

Freshman Arielle Gunderson is coping with the loss of her sister, Aubrae, who died after being hit by a car. Read the story on page 23.



## UF athletes collect shoes to donate to children

► THIS IS THE SHOE DRIVE'S 12TH YEAR.

**KATHRYN VARN**  
 Alligator Writer

UF athletes will give Gainesville more than wins this holiday season.

The University Athletic Association is collecting shoes and monetary donations from Gators sports teams to give to Alachua County elementary school students.

The drive, called Gator Tracks, is in its 12th year, said Levi Leigh, UAA student athlete development coordinator.

The UAA partnered with the Alachua County School Board to determine the schools most in-need and get the sizes of students, he said.

Athletes donate, wrap and deliver the gifts to the children, he said. They wrapped the presents Monday and will deliver them to schools Thursday, Friday and next week.

"We really enjoy doing the drive, and our student athletes really walk away with something too," Leigh said.

The kids get excited, said Kelley Kostamo, Alachua County Public Schools partnership specialist.

"It crosses something off their list of things that they might be worried about," she said, adding that eliminating that source of stress may translate to better performance in the classroom.

Kostamo once measured the shoe size of a student who was wearing house slippers as shoes. Not every student is like that, she said, but the schools try to choose students who are especially in need.

Summer Stephens, a 19-year-old biology sophomore and member of the women's swim team, witnessed the impact of Gator Tracks when she delivered shoes last year. A few boys who received Nike Jordan basketball shoes were especially enthusiastic.

"It was something that really touched me," she said.

Contact Kathryn Varn at [kvarn@alligator.org](mailto:kvarn@alligator.org).

### CRIME

## Keys burglaries, holiday safety tips

**CHRIS ALCANTARA and JEWEL MIDELIS**  
 Alligator Staff Writers

University Police is investigating a series of burglaries this week at the Keys Residential Complex.

Police have not arrested anyone in connection to the incidents, and an investigation is ongoing, said UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber.

The first incident happened between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, Barber said.

Jen Gresley, residence life coordinator for the Tolbert and Keys areas, sent an email to residents later that afternoon telling them about

the incident.

"It seems that someone might be catching on that apartment doors are not always locked," she wrote.

In the email, Gresley encouraged students to remind each other to keep their front doors locked.

Unlike other residence halls on campus, Keys doesn't use electronic cards for the 419 residents to get into the buildings.

"Your doors open right out to the general public like many apartments' complexes do," Gresley wrote. "It is a responsibility that comes with living in these apartment-style locations."

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Benjamin S. Brasch / Alligator Staff

### Afternoon Delight

Andres Ramirez, a 23-year-old RecSports employee and food science and nutrition alumnus, massages Jennifer Polexi, a 18-year-old UF marketing sophomore. Polexi waited 15 minutes for her five-minute massage. "It felt like it wasn't long at all," she said.

## Fiscal cliff could impact student aid, research

► MORE THAN 20,000 UF STUDENTS DEPEND OF FEDERAL AID.

**SHELBY WEBB**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Eric Brown is worried. The UF political science sophomore is one of more than 20,000 UF students who

"Everyone's suffering."

**Eric Brown**  
 political science sophomore

depend on certain types of federal financial aid — some of which they could lose in 2013 if the U.S. Congress fails to act on the looming "fiscal cliff."

"I think it's insane that people are being held hostage like this," Brown, 19, said.

"Everyone's suffering."

The fiscal cliff refers to a set of automatic federal spending cuts and tax hikes engineered by Congress in an effort to force themselves to compromise on lowering the country's debt.

Since all attempts at working together have failed so far, Congress now has 26 days to reach a deal before the nation faces

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**Musicians will play for 24 hours for charity at local bar**  
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**Venezuelan chef brings classic latin fare to Gainesville with her own twist**  
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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Mindful Movie Screening:

## "Thrive"

"Thrive" is an unconventional documentary that lifts the veil from what's really going on in the world by following the money upstream, uncovering the global consolidation of power in nearly every aspect of our lives. Weaving together breakthroughs in science, consciousness and activism, "Thrive" offers real solutions, empowering us with unprecedented and bold strategies for reclaiming our lives and our futures. Approach the culmination of our series, leading up to the revelation of our "mystery movie" next time. The documentary screening is at 6 p.m. today in meeting Room A at the Alachua Library District Headquarters.

**UF Shakespeare in the Park Abridged Kids presents "As You Like It"**

The Abridged Kids performers of Shakespeare in the Park will perform a scene from William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" at 11:30 a.m. today on the Plaza of the Americas. For more information, check out the Facebook group "UF Shakespeare in the Park."

**Trey McIntyre Project to perform at Phillips Center**

The dance company Trey McIntyre Project will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets start at \$20 ( \$10 for UF students). Fresh off a tour arranged by the U.S. State Department that spanned Vietnam, China, South Korea and the Philippines, the Trey McIntyre Project brings, what The Washington Post calls, "fresh and forward-thinking" choreography to the Phillips Center. Included in the performance will be the piece "Leatherwing Bat," which The New York Times said "beautifully straddles the line between the whimsical and the poignant." For more information, visit [www.performingarts.ufl.edu](http://www.performingarts.ufl.edu).

**Sing For Life to perform at the Hippodrome**

To accompany a showing of "A Late Quartet," the Hippodrome Cinema enlisted the vocal talents of Sing For Life, an initiative from UF's Center for Arts in Medicine that 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 today at the Hippodrome State Theatre, 25 SE Second Place. For more details, visit [www.thehipp.org/cinema](http://www.thehipp.org/cinema), or call 352-375-HIPP for movie tickets.

**"A Taste of Europe"**

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## FORECAST

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recipe book to see the 56 recipes from 32 countries along with cultural information about culinary customs. Each recipe is in English and the language of its country of origin. You'll see recipes for halushky, pilau, mazurek, shopska, karjalanpaisti and more. Go to the Center for European Studies office in Turlington Hall, Room 3324, to buy copies for \$5 each.

**First Friday: Holiday Lights**

December's First Friday, Holiday Lights, is in downtown Gainesville from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Participating downtown shops and restaurants will have specials, music and activities. Donate a new, unwrapped toy to benefit the Toys for Tots drive and receive free raffle entry. Check out [www.facebook.com/firstfridaygainesville](http://www.facebook.com/firstfridaygainesville) for more information.

**Midnight Madness Alachua**

Have you ever wanted to stay up all night with your group of best friends while driving around doing a ridiculous scavenger hunt for fun and possibly for profit? You could win cash prizes as you explore Alachua County. If this sounds like fun, participate in Midnight Madness Alachua's fourth game Friday. If you're interested, visit [www.bit.ly/MMAlachua](http://www.bit.ly/MMAlachua), or see the Facebook page for registration information.

**Wildlife Walk on La Chua boardwalk**

Join Ranger Lathy on a wildlife walk along the La Chua boardwalk at Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park, 4801 Camp Ranch Road, and learn more about the great diversity of plants and animals there from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. This walk will be at an easy pace and passes by several sitting areas that overlook scenic vistas of the trail. The park admission fee is \$2 a person. Contact the Visitor Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for reservations at 352-466-4100.

**Winter Plant Walk at Paynes Prairie State Park**

Join Botanist Paul Lyrene on a walk at Paynes Prairie, and learn more about the great diversity of plants found near Lake Wauburg, 100 Savannah Blvd. in Micanopy, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The program is free, but park admission fees apply. Contact the visitor center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for reservations at 352-466-4100.

**Lessons and Carols Service**

Spend some time reveling in the beauty of traditional and nontraditional Christmas music offered by instrumentalists and adult, youth and children's choirs interspersed with the heartwarming story of Jesus' birth. Go to the United Church of Gainesville's 21st annual service of Lessons and Carols from 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 352-378-3500 for more information.

**A capella holiday concert**

Gainesville's two barber-shop groups, the Gainesville Harmony Show Chorus and the Gainesville Barbergators, will perform together for the first time Dec. 15 with Holiday Harmonies. The shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. will feature the groups singing together and separately, along with quartets of singers. All the music is made with only human voices in four parts: tenor, lead, baritone and bass. The concert will be at the new Fine Arts Hall near Santa Fe College, Northwest 83rd Street and 39th Avenue. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Santa Fe College Scholarship Fund for Collegiate Veterans Society. For tickets, visit [www.sfcollege.edu/finearts/music/](http://www.sfcollege.edu/finearts/music/), and look for the "Santa Fe Collegiate Veterans present 'Holiday Harmonies'" entry.

**Gator Stompin' Holiday Special**

As the holidays approach, 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 tickets today. Visit [www.GatorStompin2013.eventbrite.com](http://www.GatorStompin2013.eventbrite.com) or [GatorStompin.com](http://GatorStompin.com) for more information.

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# Study shows more college students are getting hitched

**RACHEL KURLAND**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

If you like it, put a ring on it.

Many college students plan to do just that and get hitched by their mid-twenties.

A recent national study published in The Journal of Social and Personal Relationships discovered that many college students intend to take the plunge into marriage by the time they are 25 years old. However, the study also found that a majority of parents think 25 is too young to get married.

According to the study, the main reason parents hesitate to send their children down the aisle is the idea that they should get an education first.

Peter Sherrard, an associate professor in the Counselor Education Department, said there is no "right age."

"I think it has more to do with why you're getting married," he said.

Sherrard said it is better if young people become stabilized in their careers and life choices before they settle down and have a good grounding about who they are as individuals.

"Marriage often stabilizes the people who are involved in marriage," he said. "Some people are seeking that stability,

and they want to gain that stability sooner rather than later."

However, Sherrard said, the divorce rate is higher when you marry earlier in life. The average national divorce rate is a little more or less than 50 percent, he said.

Sherrard said one's family background also has an effect on young marriages.

*"I think it has more to do with why you're getting married."*

**Peter Sherrard**  
associate professor in the  
Counselor Education Department

"Each heritage is a little bit different in shaping how a marriage is both chosen and unfolds," he said.

Brittany Seamon, a 22-year-old family, youth and community sciences senior, said her parents wanted her to earn a college degree before she got married. Technically, she will.

In August, Seamon became engaged to her now fiancé, David Kline. She will graduate in May and in June will marry Kline, whom she dated for almost five years.

Seamon said her fiancé is in the U.S. Coast Guard in Connecticut, which partially influenced their decision to get married. "We're kind of under a time crunch," she said.



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

## Birds of a Feather

Ashlyn Slater, 3, makes a penguin out of recycled bottles at the Alachua County Headquarters Library Downtown on Tuesday afternoon.

# Runners light up the night for charity

## ▶ RUNNERS WILL GET GLOW STICKS.

**CARINA SEAGRAVE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF will host its first Light Up the Night 5K at 7 p.m. Friday at Pony Field, on the corner of Gale Lemerand Drive and Mowry Road. Participants wearing bright clothing and glow sticks will run/walk to benefit of A Walk in My Shoes Inc., which collects shoes to send to people in need in Haiti, said CEO Caryn Barry.

Registered runners and walkers will receive a glow party kit with glow sticks, glasses, bracelets and necklaces so they glow as they run through the blacklight-lit route.

Race director and event coordinator Dan Phillips said more than 130 people have registered, but he expects between 400 and 500 to sign up. The race costs \$20 for students and \$25 for nonstudents who register early. All registration will be \$30 the day of race, he said.

The route will end with a party in a 20- by 30-foot tent on Pony Field, he said.

"I'll be wearing neon for visibility and will be sporting my glow gear," Phillips said.

The Florida Running Club will provide water bottles and the registration table staff for the race, said the organization's president, 24-year-old food science and human nutrition senior Mark Benjamin.

The event is modeled after the Midnight Fun Run in April, put on by Healthy Gators and RecSports.

"In Florida," he said, "it's the only place you can have a night run in December and not have everyone be freezing."

Gerard donated in his mother's name.

His gift provided shelter for the Tyler family after a fire.

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# Gainesville medical group hosts food drive for charity

► THE DRIVE IS FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. SATURDAY.

## DANIELLE BOYD

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville Open MRI wants you to raid your pantry for a bag of rice, can of tuna or box of macaroni and cheese to feed a hungry belly.

The medical group will give back to the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank by kicking off its first food drive from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a car show, bounce house and pictures with Santa Claus. The event is free, but donations are welcome.

"It's Gainesville's largest and best food bank," said Joe Colorio, manager of Gainesville Open MRI. "We want to collect as much perishable food as possible."

The staff of the medical facility wants to do something special with the public, Colorio said. The group will sponsor a family event while giving food to the less fortunate. Because Thanksgiving takes a toll on the food bank, Open MRI will help it prepare for the holiday season.

The Gainesville Open MRI has been in business for more than 15 years.

"You see hunger for hope in people with need. Those who used to be donating to us are now the ones standing in our lines," said Marcia Conwell, executive director of the food bank. "And our lines are not getting any smaller because the need isn't being filled."

Conwell said she has worked with the food bank since 2004 and has fed people across North Florida in Alachua, Dixie, Gilchrist, Lafayette and Levy counties.

The food bank has helped North Central Florida since 1987, she said. This year, the food bank distributed more than 35,000 pounds of food, she said. In addition, from 2011 to 2012, it distributed about 4.8 million pounds.

"If we collected 8 million pounds of food, I would be able to send everyone away happy — and full," she said.

Within the five counties, one out of four children is food-deprived, and one out of five senior citizens don't know if they will eat tonight, Conwell said.

Shands at UF, North Florida Regional Medical Center, Publix, Walmart and other companies often host food drives for the bank throughout the year, and the food bank is happy to have the support of Gainesville Open MRI.

"People have hope when you hand them food and they are hungry," she said.



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## Signed With Love

Miriam Elliott, 61, signs Christmas cards for death row inmates as part of the Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty on Tuesday night at the Hurley House.

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### Stand and Deliver Goodbye for a couple of weeks

We're here to serve you. The Alligator is the largest student-run newspaper in the United States, and we won't stop anytime soon. We do our best to fully represent the university and the City of Gainesville by covering news that is most important to the area. We were your source of information throughout the search for Christian Aguilar, and we will follow the subsequent trial of Pedro Bravo as closely as we can.

Our paper is the place for journalism students to submit their stories and hope that the extra credit is enough to soften the blow of final grades.

We provide crossword and Sudoku puzzles for you to finish between, or during, your classes each day. We don't want to say "You're welcome." Instead, we'd like to say "Thank you."

Thank you to everyone who voted to save our racks, an initiative that meant very little to some in the Student Government world but meant very much to us.

Thank you to everyone who submitted a guest column or a letter to the editor this semester, because it shows our readers just how diverse and unique our community is.

Thank you to everyone who picked up our paper because of a cool photo featured on our front page, as our photography team works as diligently as our staff writers to inform and entertain you.

Thank you to everyone in the UF and Gainesville community for continuing to be a vibrant culture that we are honored to cover every day.

Thank you to everyone who, with a regained fervor, pored over the Sports section as the Florida Gators football team finally shook off that nasty breakup from years ago.

We're here to serve you. Without your help or input, this paper would not succeed. If there's something we can improve upon, please tell us. If there's something we do that you like or appreciate, let us know that, too.

Everyone does better with a little feedback every now and then. Our goal is to represent our city and university to the best of our abilities, but we can't do it without your help.

Continue to submit your stories and work with our editors. Don't stop commenting on our articles, whether on our website or on our section Facebook pages.

Write a column or a letter if you have something to get off your chest; it's how we found out about the feral cat problem on campus.

You are the bumpers on the bowling lane of newspaper production. You correct us when we do something wrong, but you also help us nail our targets.

This is our last newspaper of the semester, and we couldn't have done it without you.

In the meantime, study hard and finish this semester on a high note. And remember, Trader Joe's is going to open in just a couple of weeks, which is the best holiday treat of them all.

Check our orange racks for new issues when the Spring semester starts.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you glad school is over?

**Tuesday's question:** Are you mad that the new ice rink still isn't open?

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## SON of a GATOR



by Andre R. Frattino

## Column

### On finding a passion and a purpose

College is difficult.

It wasn't the classes that got me. Academics have always been my strong suit, and for the most part, I find there's nothing that a pot of coffee can't get me through.

I came to UF alone, which was fine. I made friends easily with a couple of the girls on my floor in Reid Hall and tagged along with them everywhere.

By the end of my first semester, I knew UF wasn't for me. I've never been into football. I felt under-challenged in my classes. I couldn't get my new friends to come with me to punk rock shows, downtown art exhibits or most of the other things I liked to do.

I started looking into transfer programs. My parents told me college would get better. So, I stuck it out.

I chatted at frat parties with many friendly frat boys who didn't seem to care that I was a member of Gamma Delta Iota sorority.

(In retrospect, a lot of them were probably too drunk to get the joke. But most of them were nice to me.)

I went to tailgates, adorned myself with Gator gear and sang "We Are the Boys from Old Florida" with strangers at the end of the third quarter. I still love singing the song.

I joined a couple of student organizations: Pride Student Union and Volaticus, the aerial dance club.

I did all of these things with people I met on campus, my freshman floormates and their friends they'd been going to school with for a decade already. They were kind people with good hearts, and I keep in touch with a few of them.

But I still felt deeply unsatisfied with life.

When I started working at the Alligator, my world opened up quite a bit.

Two full years into my undergraduate career, I met people who were like me, both in personality and preferences.

I'm fond of saying that working here is one part summer camp, one part "All the President's Men" and one part Jameson Irish Whiskey.



Erin Jester  
Editor-in-Chief

But more than allowing me to make friends with people who want to do the same things I want to do, the Alligator gave me a sense of purpose.

Part of it is putting into practice what I learn in classes every day. You're not always sure what to do with those lessons in, say, ethics,

until you have to make an ethical decision that could affect the lives of the people you write about in the paper. (I'm looking at you, Dr. Lewis. Thanks.)

But the best thing about working for the Alligator, for me, is being part of something bigger than myself.

For the past 16 weeks, I was at the helm of the largest student-run newspaper in the country. We print 30,000 copies of the Alligator every day, but publishing online has expanded our reach to readers around the world. Really. I've received hate mail, love mail and threats of lawsuits from readers in Berkeley, Calif., London and Puerto Rico, respectively.

It puts things in perspective for me.

I went through a fairly traumatic breakup earlier this semester.

Luckily, working upward of 40 hours a week running a newspaper didn't leave me a lot of extra time to wallow. Nothing takes your mind off your own suffering more than a missing UF student and a presidential election, especially when you know that literally tens of thousands of people expect you to follow through so they can read about it.

I come to work every day loving what I do. Find something in college that makes you feel the same way, regardless if it's related to your major or what anyone else thinks you should do.

Working at this newspaper has made my college experience worthwhile. I hope you make what's left of your four years here worthwhile for you.

Erin Jester is the editor of the Independent Florida Alligator.

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Column

# Why I refuse to be a Christian

I refuse to be a “Christian.” I know how odd that may seem, especially coming from the guy who’s been ranting about Jesus for a semester, but I’m serious.



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God’s Kingdom directly to the people. He preached against sin but then went and ate with sinners. His supernatural love transformed the entire space around him, inciting the religious elite to vigorous hatred and everyone else to utter astonishment.

When Jesus told people to follow him, they did more than add him on Twitter. They gave up everything to pursue him. Somehow, Christians prioritized weekly meetings in a building instead of meeting daily with their Creator through prayer and scripture.

Sure this is all semantics, but I’m tired of special interest groups trying to hijack momentum from the Kingdom of God. I want my word back. I’m tired of people liking Jesus Christ’s page on Facebook and then living blatantly hypocritical lifestyles, as if the God who sees our hearts will accidentally press “like” on their eternity.

The world has seen enough of the lame substitute with the Biblical misnomer. Hey, America, give me my word back! Hey, prideful-religious-group, give me my word back! Hey, people-without-any-intention-of-actually-following-Jesus, GIVE ME MY WORD BACK.

Until then, I refuse to be another “Christian”.

*Ryan Galloway is a religion senior at UF. His column appears on Wednesdays.*

As an African American, I’ve learned important lessons about labels. Growing up as an “oreo,” mostly because of the way I speak, I found that my label let others know who I was and how I’d act way before they met me.

As someone who follows Jesus, I’m sure you can imagine the difficulty I’ve had with simply being labeled a Christian. For starters, I don’t hate gay people, and I enjoy the relationships I’ve cultivated with those who identify themselves as gay as much as I enjoy my interactions with Christians who have no problem sleeping around. The Bible says that both are in sin, and if you knew half of my story, you’d understand why I’m in no position to judge.

How Christians became known solely for the sins that the Bible preaches against is beyond me, though. That’s certainly part of the equation, but Jesus’ early followers were known for far more than that. Jesus didn’t just spout abstract facts about God — he brought

Column

# Recapping a full semester

Let’s look back on the events of this nearly completed semester in a somewhat atypical manner.



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6 because of the heat. Apparently, we didn’t get the memo that the bayou of Baton Rouge was permanently transported to the

We begin in August, when the dreadful heat that dominated The Swamp had an impact so large that it still seems like people come up to me asking the seemingly most important question in the history of the world: “Are you registered to vote in Alachua County?” It seemed we couldn’t go more than 10 minutes across campus without being bombarded with information from various political groups. That’s just one of the joys of the election season.

It appears that actor Clint Eastwood suffered from the heat as well. At the Republican National Convention, he lectured to an invisible President Barack Obama in a chair. Fortunately for the esteemed actor, the president’s health care plan should assist him just fine.

In September, first lady Michelle Obama visited campus. Ticket lines practically extended from the gates of the Stephen C. O’Connell Center to Jacksonville and back. Remarkably, this led to many of us thinking “Wait, don’t all of these people have jobs?”

When October came, the Gators fought for Southeastern Conference domination. Sadly, the Louisiana State University Tigers claimed they lost to the Gators Oct.

Arctic tundra.

The same week was the first presidential debate. Now, Obama is waking up from his slumber while, in the meantime, many still insist that not all votes are counted. Where else would this occur but Florida?

According to some interpretations of the Mayan calendar, the end of the world might soon approach. Scholars dispute this claim, but it’s possible, considering President Obama recently hosted former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney at the White House for lunch. If a good faith bipartisan gesture doesn’t convince the apocalypse is near, what will?

As the semester comes to a close, I wish everyone good luck on finals and happy holidays. Don’t be scared of weather getting in the way. After all, it’s not as if the fate of the world depends on it.

*Matthew Schnur is a UF economics freshman. His column appears on Wednesdays.*

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# UF stands to lose funding for research

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harsh penalties.

While this would affect students who, like Brown, depend on federal financial aid programs, the fiscal cliff could also impact students involved with research.

This means UF could face another budget cut.

UF gets about two-thirds of its funding from federal agencies. Virtually all of the federal agencies that fund UF would experience 7 to 8 percent budget cuts if Congress doesn't reach a deal on the fiscal cliff, according to a report released in September by the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

Although it is unclear how these offices would absorb the lost revenue, UF could lose a portion of its federal funding.

This lost revenue would be coupled with deep cuts already levied by Florida's Legislature.

"We don't know a whole lot about what's going to happen," UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said. "It's unclear how the federal agencies would make their cuts."

UF and other universities also stand to lose funding for research. Federal programs that write grants for university research — like the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the National Endowment for the Humanities — would see cuts between 7.6 and 8.2 percent in their budgets, according to the White House report. This could mean less money available to award for research.

Awards could also be limited for students, like Brown, who depend on federal financial aid programs.

While the Federal Pell Grant will remain unscathed during 2013, virtually all other federally funded financial aid programs could see budget cuts of more than 8 percent.

This would include federal

work-study and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, according to Inside Higher Education, which are two of the most common aid programs.

Brown relies on the Federal Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant to help pay his tuition. But with the cuts to the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Brown fears that he may not have enough money to get his degree.

"Basically, either I'll have to drop out or get a couple of jobs to make up for the difference in what I'll get for my tuition," Brown said. "I could take out private loans, but then I'd be racked with debt."

**"The cuts, set to take place at the start of 2013, would directly impact higher education and the University of Florida."**

**Cliff Stearns**  
Congressman

Taking out private loans could prove more expensive, too, as student loan origination fees would also increase if the U.S. reaches the fiscal cliff, according to Inside Higher Education.

Richard Wilder, the director of UF Office for Student Financial Affairs, said students shouldn't worry about evaporating federal assistance this academic year.

"I don't believe this will affect students for the spring semester," Wilder said. "But next year, who knows?"

Despite the possible consequences that await universities and students across the country, Congress has made little headway in negotiations.

President Barack Obama said he would require a deal to include increased taxes on the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans, according to The New York Times.

However, some Republican

leaders in Congress said they would refuse to raise the tax rate. Some refuse to raise the rate unless Congress alters so-called entitlement programs like Medicaid and welfare, according to The New York Times.

Leading Democrats say they are unwilling to adjust these programs.

Cliff Stearns, a Republican who represents Gainesville and Ocala in the U.S. House of Representatives, said he would like to see Congress decrease spending.

However, he said he hopes the House of Representatives will set priorities on what programs to fund, like higher education.

"By relying on automatic cuts, Congress is abandoning its responsibility," Stearns said in a statement. "The cuts, set to take place at the start of 2013, would directly impact higher education and the University of Florida."

But almost 900 miles from Washington, D.C., some people at UF said they find it hard to understand why the Legislature would use universities' funding and federal financial aid as pawns in a game of political chess.

Brown said he's not the only person worried about the future of his education.

Brown's mother raised Brown and his three brothers by herself while working full-time as a registered nurse. Brown said his mother tried to instill the importance of education in each of her sons, but now, she's worried that her youngest son may face financial obstacles while trying to finish his education. She's worried it's one check she won't be able to write.

"She wants me to focus on my education, so now she's going to stress out about it," he said. "She's already overworked."

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# Smart phones and video games were stolen items

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On Monday, police received another report from the complex that a burglary happened between 2:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Although the burglaries happened a day apart, Barber didn't say if the cases are directly connected, but he noted how similar they were.

"Both cases ... occurred during early morning hours and similar items were reported as being stolen," he said.

The stolen items were smart phones, video game consoles and games, Barber said. Clothing was reported stolen both days.

Detectives from UPD's Criminal Investigation's Division are looking for evidence as well as suspects involved in the burglaries, Barber said.

An email sent to students Tuesday afternoon hints at a third burglary unreported to police, but Barber said he couldn't confirm any details.

With the semester coming to a close, more students are leaving campus for the holidays.

Meanwhile, UPD receives more reports about burglary thefts across campus, said UPD Capt. Jeff Holcomb.

"It's really that time where we'll see an uptick in property thefts," he said.

In December 2011, police reported five burglaries on campus: one in a residence hall and four in businesses, Barber said.

In a campus-wide campaign to lower property thefts this holiday season, UPD will hand out flyers that encourage students and faculty to be vigilant, Holcomb said.

Other agencies also remind students to be safe this holiday season.

"I think we become complacent in our everyday lives," said Art Forgey, Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman. "It's a series of reminders that the holiday season invites crime."

Forgey said the most helpful tip to stay safe during the holidays is to always be aware of your surroundings.

He said people should have packages sent where someone will accept them. And after purchasing items, people should cut up the boxes before throwing them away.

"Don't advertise what's under your tree," he said.

Forgey said the public shouldn't feel paranoid about crime, but it's better to be cautious.

"The days of not worrying about your safety are long and gone," he said. "We are trying to remind people to have safe and happy holidays."

## List of safety tips from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office:

- Shop secure websites. Look for website addresses that begin with "https." The "s" at the end means the website is secure and encrypts the information it sends.
- Request signature confirmation.
- Keep doors and windows locked.
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## Gators sports attendance down

► FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE DROPPED BY 1.6 PERCENT FROM LAST YEAR.

### LONDON WATNICK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Despite the success of Gators athletics on the field and hardwood this year, UF has seen less attendance at its Fall sports.

Compared to last year, the average turnout at home football, basketball, volleyball and soccer games dipped, according to the University Athletic Association's attendance figures.

Gators football attendance dropped by 1.6 percent from 2011 to 2012. At the seven home games this year, the average attendance at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium was 87,597, the lowest number since the Gators switched from six to seven home games in 2005.

"Those [numbers] are probably generous," said industrial and systems engineering freshman Ben Rosenthal, 19. "You'd look up, and there would be whole sections with no one sitting there."

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium has 88,548 seats. During the 2009 season with quarterback Tim Tebow, The Swamp averaged 90,635 attendees a game.

The Gators are ranked No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series standings, and will play in a BCS bowl for the first time since Tebow's senior season.

Attendance for the No. 7 Gators men's basketball team's home contests started low. Through the squad's first five regular-season games, Stephen C. O'Connell Center atten-

dance dropped by 6.7 percent, compared to last season's 9,732 average after five contests.

Gators soccer took the most drastic attendance hit in 2012. The team reached the lowest average in its 18-year history with 1,051 fans a game. In 2011, UF soccer saw an average of 1,999 attendees a game.

The 15th-ranked Gators volleyball team also saw decreased attendance, but not as severely as other UF sports. This season, the team averaged 2,468 fans a game — 224 fewer than last year.

Ted Spiker, a UF associate journalism professor who teaches Sports Media and Society, believes television and social media changed the entire fan experience.

"People like sitting at home with their laptop on their lap, looking at Twitter feeds, watching the game, doing a million things at once," Spiker said.

Spiker also thinks not having a clear superstar like Tebow hurt the football team's attendance numbers this year.

"We're in the superstar era," Spiker said. "Obviously, people love team success, but I think you totally see a different mentality in the fans when you have a central figure that kind of transcends the team."

Lucas Dolengowski, the research and development committee chairman for the Men's Basketball Rowdies, believes attendance will get better as the season progresses.

"When football season ends in January, less people will be latched onto that," the 20-year-old telecommunication sophomore said. "We're spoiled here at UF. When we don't have the big matchup, people don't go."



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# Chef's journey from Venezuela to Gainesville shows in her food

► SHE ATTENDED FILM SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO AND CULINARY SCHOOL IN NORTH MIAMI.

**BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Leonor Antoni floats across her kitchen as Latin music blares through speakers. Customers come and go, always making sure to give her a hug and a kiss. In this kitchen, she's everyone's mom.

Antoni, 47, is the owner and chef of Corner, 1220 W. University Ave., a Latin fusion restaurant.

Antoni, born in Caracas, Venezuela, said corn is a staple in Latin American food, especially Venezuelan meals. The taste of home pops up often on Antoni's menu.

Antoni's speciality is an arepa, which is a cornmeal cake served sandwich-style.

To her, it's just lunch that she learned from her mom to make.

Antoni said when she was thinking of names for her restaurant, she loved Corner because it had the word "corn" in it.

She looked up the definition of corner, and it was "a place where borders meet."

She said she cried with joy. She had the name for her restaurant.

"Food is one of the few things where you can get through to people in such a deep place," she said.

A mother of two, Antoni worries about Corner often.

"I feel like I have a third child now," she said.

She said she loves to watch people eat their first arepa.

Antoni remembers when her stodgy father-in-law ate his first arepa and cracked a smile.

She said she has always been crafty, including in high school. Antoni said she used to get in trouble because of the radical stories she wrote for the school's newspaper.

In the kitchen, she cooked with the women in her family. She said cooking is a way of life in Venezuela.

"No one teaches," she said. "You just do."

Besides food, Antoni is a photographer and published a book of poetry, "Entre Entes."

After jumping between Caracas, Venezuela, and San Francisco, where she attended film school, she rekindled a friendship with her first boyfriend 30 years later. He was a horseman moving to Ocala, and she came along. They're now married.

Once word got out that Antoni could cook, she started teaching cooking classes for seven of her husband's co-workers.

She taught them how to make risotto on Italian night and paella on Spanish night, and she set the mood with music and pictures from the parts of the world showcased in the food.

She got a lot of hugs from the ranchers' wives.

"I've always been happy to feed people," she said, "and making people happy."

But if she wanted to teach, she said, she needed to get formal

training.

Antoni enrolled in the Johnson & Wales University's culinary arts program on the North Miami Campus. At 45 years old, Antoni was older than some of her instructors.

That wasn't the only problem. She found that professors kept "feeding students lies" and making them think they were all going to work as celebrity chefs.

She said there were no classes that taught how to run a restaurant or manage catering finances.

"It was a horrible experience," she said.

She said she felt insulted that the students thought they could come into the world of food and just instantly succeed, as if her lifelong passion was a fad. But through the adversity, she flourished.

She graduated in the top 1 percent after two years with a 3.9 GPA.

After graduation, she taught a summer camp for children ages 7 to 15 years old at the Biltmore Hotel in Miami.

She loved to see students come out of their shells and connect with food. Crying mothers thanked her.

"These kids are going to be changed for life," Antoni said.

She still gets calls from the children and the men she taught in Ocala with questions about recipes or just to chat. It's her policy to give every class she teaches her phone number and the chance to call her whenever they need help cooking.

Even with a degree in culinary arts from a program that graduated celebrity chefs like Tyler Florence and Chris Santos, Antoni stills

takes calls from ranchers. Occasionally, when she's having a panic attack about Corner, she eats her favorite snack, Jalapeno Cheetos.

"People think because I'm a

chef, I don't like Cheetos," she said.

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Venezuelan native Leonor Antoni, 47, is the owner and chef at Corner, a Latin fusion restaurant at 1220 W. University Ave.

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# Students to show off robotic innovations at demo day

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**CHABELI HERRERA**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Despite his clipped wings, Pepper the parrot is now mobile and a little quieter thanks to robotics.

Pepper now cruises around in the Bird Buggy, a robot created by Andrew Gray, a 29-year-old electrical and computer engineering graduate student, for the intelligent machines design laboratory course.

The Bird Buggy, and 12 other robots created by students in the course, will be on display today at this semester's Robot Media/Guest Demo Day.

The free event is put on by the class's professors, A. Antonio Arroyo and Eric M. Schwartz, and will

be from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the New Engineering Building in the Harris Corporation Rotunda.

Students worked all semester on autonomous robots that do not require continuous human guidance or remote controls to perform tasks.

Students had to develop their own ideas and find the appropriate parts. While some robots cost between \$200 and \$300, others are made from \$1,000 worth of metal and circuitry.

Schwartz said he enjoys seeing the joy on his students' faces when they show off their hard work. Many have gone on to get jobs after their participation in the course.

"You're kind of the grandpar-

ent," Schwartz said. "You're the parent of the student, and the student is the parent of the robot."

Students faced several challenges in the development of the robots, but none like John Phillips, who took his robot a level deeper: underground.

*"You're the parent of the student, and the student is the parent of the robot."*

**Eric M. Schwartz**  
professor

The 22-year-old mechanical engineering senior built an 8-by-4 foot wooden box in which his robot, Holey Moley, can navigate hills of dirt.

Using two sensors, Holey Moley can tunnel through mounds of dirt, positioning itself without the need for remote controls.

The name, he said, sprang from a conversation with his father.

"I sent him a picture of it, and he said 'Holey moley!' and I said, 'Man, that's a great name,'" he said.

While Holey Moley digs through dirt, the Bird Buggy will make its debut sans Pepper, whose screams were not only the inspiration for the project but also the reason Pepper won't make an appearance.

For Gray, it began with trying to suppress Pepper's shrieks. He first tried a robotic squirt gun that would squirt the African grey parrot every time he screamed. But when Pepper started using it as a birdbath, Gray decided to try a rattling device. Pepper eventually ignored the rattle.

The Bird Buggy is the latest

in Gray's attempts to silence the screeches. Pepper is more calm when around Gray, so he wanted to enable the bird to follow him around the house.

The buggy is a square-shaped, four-wheeled metal vehicle lined with newspapers for Pepper's occasional droppings. In the front stands the joystick, which Pepper can control with his beak, and behind it is the bird's perch. Sensors in the front prevent the robot from bumping into anything, such as the occasional wall or chair leg.

When not navigated by the parrot, the Bird Buggy will go into autonomous mode and dock itself, a feature Pepper particularly dislikes.

"If you leave him on, he gets really angry because he tries to move the buggy, and it doesn't respond to him," Gray said, "so we just take him off. Otherwise, he has a fit."



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Allocations Committee Chairman Elliot Grasso speaks Tuesday at the Student Senate's tacky sweater-themed meeting.

## Student Senators pass bill to create new humanities minor

► THE PROPOSED MINOR IS ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES.

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

Student Senators unanimously passed a bill urging UF to establish an Asian American studies minor at their last meeting of the semester Tuesday.

Faculty members teaching Asian American studies courses submitted a proposed minor to the curriculum committee Nov. 9, according to the bill.

The minor would require courses that are already being taught and serve as classes for majors in English, religion, political science and women's studies.

After the meeting, a former senator who helped with the bill, Nhi Tran, said the Asian American Student Union and the Asian Pacific Islander American Affairs started mobilizing in 2004 to get faculty support for Asian American Studies.

That year, UF created a 12-credit

certificate in Asian American Studies. Three additional credits, for a total of 15 credits, would be needed to change the certificate to a minor, according to UF standards.

Tran, a 21-year-old biochemistry junior and the campus affairs chairwoman for AASU, said the minor would be under the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She also said the classes that would be required for the minor continue to have high enrollment.

According to the bill, UF already has an African-American studies minor, a Latin American Studies minor and a Native American Indian and indigenous studies minor.

The push for the minor was sparked by the blackface incident in October when two Beta Theta Pi brothers painted their bodies black at an off-campus social, Tran said after the meeting.

"Our community is looking forward to educating other students as well as our own," she said.

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# STATE UF research, academic center opens at Lake Nona in Orlando

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Gators have a chance to help the Orlando community.

The UF Research and Academic Center at Lake Nona, which aims to increase research opportunities while enhancing medical care in the Orlando area, opened Friday.

The roughly 106,000 square-foot facility is at 6550 Sanger Road in Lake Nona.

Academically, it is a collaboration of UF's College of Pharmacy

and UF's College of Medicine, said Melanie Ross, director of news and communications for the UF Health Science Center.

"It is an opportunity for researchers and educators to work together and for the needs of Floridians in the Orlando community," Ross said.

Regarding research, the facility provides space for UF's Institute for Therapeutic Innovation, the Center for Pharmacometrics and Systems Pharmacology, the Institute on Aging and the Clinical and Translational Science Institute.

*"The building really represents a chance for the best and the brightest of UF's researchers to improve people's lives."*

**David Nelson**  
director of clinical and translational science

The center provides a location for the research institutes to better interact with patients, said David Nelson, director of clinical and translational science at the Clinical and Translational Science Institutes and associate dean of clinical research.

"The building really represents a chance for the best and the brightest of UF's researchers to improve people's lives," he said.

Although UF has research institutes in Gainesville and Miami, the Lake Nona center is the largest educational research institute in the Orlando area, he said.

UF offered long-distance education in pharmacy in the Orlando area for about 10 years, but students began taking courses in the Lake Nona center in August.

About 200 students are pursuing doctorates in pharmacy or post-doctoral fellowships at the center, but it plans to increase its incoming classes from 50 to about 72, said Erin St. Onge, assistant dean and campus director for the center.

The center will allow students to work directly with well-known researchers, St. Onge said.

The center also hopes to provide educational opportunities to students who can't move or commute to Gainesville.

# Flu season may arrive early to Florida, UF prepares with shots Flu shots at the Student Health Care Center are free

**MEREDITH MULVIHILL**  
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The flu season may have had its earliest start in nearly a decade this year, but UF has yet to see anything out of the ordinary.

According to the Associated Press, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Monday that higher-than-normal influenza reports occurred in five Southern states — Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Parts of Georgia also saw an increase.

Although this jump in cases has led to the

earliest start to the flu season since the winter of 2003-2004, many UF students say they don't think flu season at the university has been worse than normal this year.

"This semester, I haven't run into any sick people in comparison to last semester," said 22-year-old history senior Ilya Kovic. "I actually feel less people are sick this semester."

Nineteen-year-old public relations sophomore Tyler Lares said that although he has noticed more sick students this year, he wouldn't claim there's an increase.

"I think you just get kind of paranoid," he

said. "You see one sick person, and in an hour, you see like 20 [sick] people and think, 'Oh God, I'm gonna die.'"

Neither student received a flu shot or plans to get one this season.

"I've never had a flu shot in my life," Lares said, "and knock on wood, I've never needed it."

Catherine Seemann, marketing coordinator for UF's Student Health Care Center, said the amount of flu-like cases at the university is consistent with previous years.

She said the Student Health Care Center saw

37 cases with flu-like symptoms this semester. However, the amount of flu cases at the university generally doesn't peak until February.

Seemann said students who haven't gotten a flu shot yet should get one.

So far, the Student Health Care Center has given 5,000 flu shots. It usually takes two weeks for antibodies to build up in a person's system.

"It's not only important to get the shot to protect yourself," Seemann said. "When you get the shot, you're also protecting your community."

Flu shots at the center are free for UF students and don't require an appointment. Nasal mist and intradermal flu vaccinations are available for \$15.

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# Horse therapy program helps people get back in the saddle

## The organization is a nonprofit center

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The sun sparkled off Betty Gray's horse head-shaped earrings.

She watched as her students maneuvered massive beasts, their movements graceful, yet powerful.

Once some students left the saddle, though, it was more difficult to control their own walking than the animal's strides.

Stirrups 'n Strides Therapeutic

Riding Center Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides therapeutic horseback riding for people who are mentally or physically handicapped.

Gray, 64, has worked with horses since she was a fifth-grader living on a New York farm about 30 miles away from the Big Apple. She paid \$1,200 for her first horse at age 15 in monthly \$100 payments.

"I ran home from school every day to ride the horses," she said.

When she told her high school

guidance counselors she wanted to go to horsemanship school after graduation, she said they looked at her like she was crazy.

But they found a yearlong school for her in New Canaan, Conn.

Her experience with the gentle giants hasn't always been an easy one.

On May 20, 1980, a horse kicked her toddler daughter, Kathy, in the head.

The left side of the 3-year-old's body was paralyzed. She was in a coma for about 35 days.

When she awoke, Kathy had to re-learn how to walk, talk and — eventually — ride.

"She was a newborn baby at 3," Gray said.

Gray kept telling people she would walk for the first time since the accident by Christmas.

She was sure of it.

On Christmas Day, Kathy walked. Her first word since the accident: "Hi."

By 4 years old, Kathy was back on a horse.

Now, Kathy is a three-time horseback riding national champion. Kathy earned her titles at the United Professional Horsemen's Association's Exceptional Challenge Cup Championship in Kansas City.

"She's my miracle," Gray said.

Gray helped hundreds of other children, too, like Sheryl Cyr's daughter.

Cyr, 41, helped her daughter, Megan, learn to ride horses when she was 8 years old. Megan, 19, is autistic and has cerebral palsy.

When she was younger, doctors said she would never walk or interact with people.

But Megan was always able to connect with animals.

"Autism has its advantages and disadvantages," Cyr said.

Megan, with long brown hair, glasses and what seems a constant smile, is training seven dogs and 10 rescue cats. Many of



Andrew Riffard / Alligator

Betty Gray, 64, tends to Barney at the High Times Ranch. Barney won multiple national championships with various disabled riders.

the animals show up in her yard; other people leave animals at her doorstep.

So when Cyr was at a Christmas parade with her daughter and saw a sign hanging off a horse for therapeutic horseback riding, she ran after the horse to write down the phone number written on the sign.

Once Megan began riding horses, her self-esteem grew, and she started to open up to more than just her family and animals.

The first thing Megan said to someone who wasn't a family member was to Betty Gray: "Are all of these horses yours?"

After two weeks of riding, Megan competed. In her first competition, Megan placed third, "out of three."

"This is the happiest day of my life," her mom remembered she said.

Now, Megan has won the national champion title in Kansas City twice.

Before she started to ride, Megan wouldn't talk and had trouble relating to people.

"You can't shut her up now," she said. "This is her thing. This is her out."

Cyr said she saw her daughter not only develop mentally, but physically.

Cyr, a nurse at Pediatric Health Choice in Gainesville, said when you ride a horse, your body mimics the motion of the horse, which strengthens muscles.

She said children with physical disabilities especially benefit from horses because, many times, their muscles are either too tight or too weak to use properly.

People who are disabled improve their postures and, in some cases, gain the ability to walk, she said.

"It's a full-body workout in an hour," Cyr said. "The kids don't know they're working out."

Not only is it good for her, but Megan loves it.

"It makes me feel like a superhero, being higher than everyone," Megan said. "It feels like you're on another planet."

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Kathy Gray, 35, of Citra, Fla., rides Barney at the High Times Ranch, a therapeutic horse ranch.

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# One in three Americans now unaffiliated with religion

SERINA BRADDOCK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Ashley Williams is an outsider, even in her own family.

She grew up in a Christian home. Her uncle is a pastor. She sat in church, bored.

"When I was young, my mom took my brothers and I to church, but I've never been super religious," said Williams, a 22-year-old UF public relations alumna. "I would consider myself an atheist."

She isn't alone.

More Millennials, the generation that grew up near the year 2000, are switching from the Protestant denomination to being religiously unaffiliated, according to a study published Oct. 9 by The Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

The study states that one in three American adults ages 18 to 22 are now unaffiliated with religion.

As recently as the 1960s, two in three Americans called themselves Protestants, according to the study.

The study states that in the last five years, the amount of unaffiliated U.S. adults increased from more than 15 percent to about 20 percent.

The Millennial generation is the first of its kind to come of age in a more secular society, and the effects are easily seen in such a diverse, college-aged population as Gainesville.

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry Student Center, 1604 W. University Ave., felt the impact firsthand.

"There are definitely less students involved than in years past," said David Wood, associate director of the student center. "In the four and a half years that I have been here, I have seen a steady decline."

Wood said the center is combating the change by advertising in the Gator Greenbacks coupon books and handing out fliers on

campus.

The staff is brainstorming other ways to reach out to students, but so far, its techniques aren't showing any difference in student attendance.

"We're a student organization, and we work heavily with UF," he said. "Our doors are open to all students. I wish I could wave a wand and let everyone on campus know what we have to offer, but it's not that simple."

*"There are definitely less students involved than in years past."*

David Wood

associate director of the student center

The Rev. Dan Wunderlich, associate pastor of the Gator Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student center, 1380 W. University Ave., said that although national student membership is low for Protestant churches, the Gator Wesley Foundation slowly gained membership in the past few years.

Since Wunderlich became a pastor six years ago, the number of active students steadily rose to about 200 active student members.

Amanda Long, a 21-year-old biology junior, is involved in Theta Alpha, one of two Christian-based sororities on campus.

"I think as young adults we see this trend on a very normal basis," she said. "My best friend can be placed in this category, and while I wish it weren't the case, she is still the friend I know and love."

Wunderlich said he hopes students find something to believe in, regardless of their belief systems.

"If students maybe had a negative experience in church growing up or have had a negative experience with churches since coming to college, there are spiritual centers, whatever your faith or background, that are interested in meeting you where you're at, rather than expecting you to be something when you walk in the door," he said.

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# COMMITTED TO FLORIDA

## Gainesville roots, close friendship keep assistant coach at UF

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Alligator Writer

Dave Balogh's coaching career is defined by loyalty to a team and loyalty to a friend.

Balogh has spent 13 seasons as an assistant coach for the Florida women's tennis team.

During his tenure, he has helped the Gators win three national championships. He has also earned two ITA National Assistant Coach of the Year awards, becoming the first Gators coach to do so.

Balogh's resume as an assistant coach in Gainesville begs the question: Why not build his own program as a head coach?

Chalk it up to his loyalty.

Balogh said he has fielded head coaching offers from Arkansas and Wake Forest, but he never showed interest.

"For me, it's not the title that's in front of my name," Balogh said.

"It's about the titles we can hopefully win behind the name 'The University of Florida.'"

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Balogh is committed to UF.

Coaching anywhere for 13 years creates an attachment to the program. But for Balogh, that's not where it started.

Playing at Florida could have spurred his faithfulness, but that's not the beginning, either.

The Gator gene was imbedded in Balogh the moment he was born.

He lived minutes away from the campus as a child and was raised a Gators fan.

Balogh attended home football games and always dreamed of going to UF.

Once he realized he might have the opportunity to play for the program, there was no doubt in his mind.



Courtesy to the Alligator / UF Communications

Assistant coach Dave Balogh said his close friendship with head coach Roland Thornqvist is a big reason he has stayed loyal to the program.

"If I'm good enough, and they need me, I'd like nothing better than to play for Florida," 16-year-old Balogh told the Gainesville Sun.

Balogh's dream became a reality when he signed his letter of intent to Florida in November 1992.

"That was one of the greatest days of my life," Balogh said. "To have the opportunity to play for the University of Florida was a dream come true."

UF ranked in the NCAA's top 15 during each of Balogh's four seasons as an athlete.

Balogh received the 1996 Presidential Recognition Award from then-president John Lombardi in honor of his achievement and contributions to Florida.

During Balogh's freshman season in 1993, he stepped onto the green stage against a familiar foe: Georgia freshman Albert Polani, a top-ranked recruit in that year's high school class.

Two years earlier, when both were high school juniors, Polani handily defeated Balogh in a tournament match.

This day was different, though.

For three sets and three-and-a-half hours, the two battled. After a 75-minute third set, Balogh held his hands in the air in triumph.

"Georgia was a powerhouse at that point and to be the last match on there and to get a win against a guy that was much better than me was just one of the best moments," Balogh said.

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Between 1996 and 1998, Balogh worked as the assistant head professional at DB Raquetball Club in Gainesville before an opportunity to coach collegiate tennis fell into his lap.

Balogh's former coach at UF, Ian Duvenhage, heard that an assistant coaching position opened at Vanderbilt. He recommended Balogh call Vanderbilt to look into the job.

Balogh did, and he coached there for a year.

He then served as an assistant coach at Florida State for a semester before receiving an unexpected phone call from former Gator Andy Brandi.

Brandi, Florida's women's coach at the time, said he wanted to bring Balogh back home to Gainesville.

Balogh called it his second-greatest Gators moment, behind signing his letter of intent.

He had a simple response for Brandi: "You don't have to say anything else. I'll just pack up my stuff right now."

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After growing up a Gator, Balogh is raising his two sons, Cade and Colby, in the same environment.

But that's not the reason he has remained an assistant coach.

Balogh's biggest reason for staying is his best friend — head coach Roland Thornqvist.

"This guy is the reason I'm

### "Loyalty.

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#### DAVE BALOGH

UF assistant coach

still here," Balogh said. "What Roland has provided me and my two boys is priceless. For me, loyalty is No. 1."

For seven straight years, Thornqvist and Balogh have traveled to Daytona in July. The trip has become a tradition.

They do not take the trip to coach or recruit.

Instead, the tandem travels to the Daytona International Speedway to watch the Pepsi 400. They also visit the pits and garage before the race and drive the wreckers during the parade lap.

"He has not only been a great colleague, but a great friend over these 12 years," Thornqvist said. "He's been instrumental, clearly, to our success here the last few years."

In the past 12 years, Thornqvist and Balogh have won three national championships and tallied nine SEC titles.

Head coaches typically re-

ceive the bulk of the credit, but senior Lauren Embree said Balogh should get just as much recognition as Thornqvist.

"Dave doesn't like talking and

to No. 5 Vanderbilt and 5-2 to No. 6 Kentucky in a span of 48 hours.

The struggles kept Balogh awake for three straight nights.



Courtesy to the Alligator / UF Communications

Dave Balogh passed up head coaching offers to stay in Gainesville, where he was born, played collegiately and has coached for 13 years.

doing the interviews and liking all the spotlight, but he deserves just as much credit as Roland," Embree said.

Thornqvist said he believes Balogh likes being in the background.

While Balogh doesn't like the attention, Thornqvist said he and Balogh run the team as a unit.

He wondered what he could have done to prevent the losses.

Still, Balogh remained at UF.

"Roland, we're best friends," Balogh said. "We have had a lot of great moments, but we have had some downs, and we have stuck together."

Thornqvist would love to work with Balogh for another 13 years, but vows to stand behind his loyal assistant.

"If he ever decides to leave, I'm going to support that decision because he surely has poured his heart and soul into [Florida]," Thornqvist said. "We're going to do what's best for Dave. If that's staying here, great. If it's getting a head job somewhere else, we are going to be there right behind him."

Don't expect Balogh to switch schools any time soon. His roots are planted firmly at UF.

"Dave Balogh is a Gator in every sense of the meaning," Jeremy Foley, the athletics director at UF, said via email. "He has a passion for coaching and a passion for the Gators."

Thornqvist added: "He's the most loyal human being that I ever met, so I cannot say enough about Dave. He's a quality man. Not just a great coach, but a great man."

Beyond his upbringing and his relationship with Thornqvist, Balogh points to one trait that explains why he is still an assistant coach at UF and not running a program of his own.

"Loyalty," Balogh said. "How good people treat you, having a great head coach, great team, great group of girls and having fun at what you do. When you have those qualities, it's hard to leave a place."

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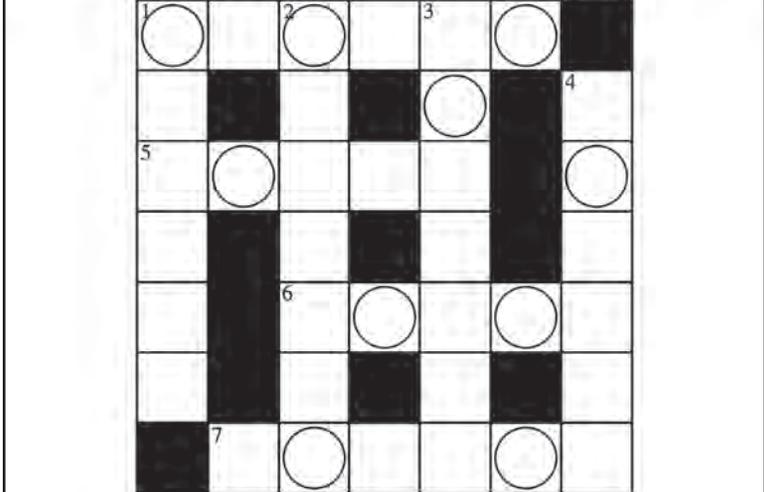
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1. Amiably NLCYIE  
5. Throw out TCEEJ  
6. Ponder HNIKT  
7. American EEHSCE

**DOWN**  
CLUE ANSWER  
1. Required DEENDE  
2. Fast cat HAEHCTE  
3. Crossing framework ECALITT  
4. Bet-taker KOIOBE

**CLUE:** This performer was married to a woman who shared her name with a particular month.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○

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

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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- 1 Unapproachable
  - 7 Heavy shoe
  - 13 Like Steven Wright's delivery
  - 15 Fragrant hybrid bloom
  - 16 Unusually large
  - 17 They enjoy being cruel
  - 18 GPS display
  - 19 Scottish refusal
  - 20 Melodic passages
  - 21 Cabbage head?
  - 23 E. bacteria
  - 24 Hug
  - 27 Buckeyes' sch.
  - 29 Blunt blade
  - 32 Main idea
  - 33 Defensive story
  - 35 "I hate when you do that!"
  - 36 Balkan Peninsula capital
  - 37 Profit share
  - 38 Heavenly hunter
  - 40 Prov. on Lake Superior
  - 41 Tottenham tot toters
  - 43 Squares
  - 44 Grape soda brand
  - 46 A in German class
  - 47 Light spectrum extreme
  - 48 L.A. Sparks' org.
  - 50 Contractor's details
  - 52 Ones with a common heritage
  - 55 Eyeball
  - 56 "Grimm" network
  - 59 Put away, as a hunting knife
  - 60 More apt to pout
  - 62 Many a Nickelodeon watcher
  - 63 Exalt
  - 64 Astonishingly enough
  - 65 Carol opener
- DOWN**
- 1 Air Wick target
  - 2 It can go on for years
  - 3 Dieter's count
  - 4 Picks from a lineup

- 5 "Break Like the Wind" band
- 6 Thin ice, say
- 7 Berenstain youngster, e.g.
- 8 Active beginning?
- 9 Maryland state bird, for one
- 10 "TV drama narrated by a teen blogger
- 11 Appropos of
- 12 Storied loch
- 14 Can't be without
- 15 Bag-checking agcy.
- 21 Hagar's daughter
- 22 The answers to starred clues start with kinds of them, and are arranged in them
- 24 Canon rival
- 25 Worst possible turnout
- 26 "Double-date extra
- 28 Tries to please a master, perhaps
- 30 Diminish by degrees
- 31 Arp contemporary
- 33 Trendy healthful berry
- 34 "Chemical connection that involves a transfer of electrons
- 39 Classic autos
- 42 Is guilty of a dinner table no-no
- 45 Congenital
- 47 Shakespearean setting
- 49 Falls for a joke
- 51 Fleshy fruit
- 52 "Mike and Mike in the Morning" broadcaster
- 53 Via, briefly
- 54 China's Sun Yat-
- 56 Calligrapher's points
- 57 Seat restraint
- 58 Hudson Bay native
- 61 Forest female

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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**Answers**

- Someone who collects autographs
- Henry Winkler
- Roald Dahl
- Andorra
- A many-headed monster whose heads could grow back if they were cut off
- Breakfast cereal with fruit and nuts
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## Gators focused on avoiding letdown after hot start



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Florida forward Will Yeguete attempts a shot against Georgetown forward Otto Porter (22) aboard the USS Bataan in Jacksonville on Nov. 9.

► **FLORIDA FACES FLORIDA STATE TONIGHT AT 7 IN TALLAHASSEE.**

**KATIE AGOSTIN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Through six games this season, the Gators are doing more than just winning. Not only does Florida boast a 6-0 record, but it has won each game by an average margin of 25.3 points — more than double last year's 10.9.

UF's 33-point win on Thursday against Marquette — last year's Sweet 16 opponent — highlighted the team's early success. Still, coach Billy Donovan wants the Gators to avoid complacency and focus on the game at hand.

"The biggest thing I've tried to do since the Marquette game is to get them to understand that every day you have an opportunity to move forward and get better," Donovan said. "In life, the hardest thing to be able to handle is success. When success comes, being able to handle that is important."

After the 82-49 win against Marquette, Florida moved up one spot to No. 6 in the AP poll. The Gators are one of 20 undefeated teams. Despite the success, Donovan said UF has room for improvement after struggling with transition defense and allowing too many open looks against Marquette.

"You win a game by [a large] margin, you come back to practice the next day and

it ends up being a mindset of, 'We've got this all figured out, we know what we're doing,'" Donovan said. "That's where I really think slippage starts to occur."

Florida (6-0) will face its first true road test when it takes on Florida State (4-3) tonight at 7 in the Donald L. Tucker Center in Tallahassee.

*"In life, the hardest thing to be able to handle is success. When success comes, being able to handle that is important."*

**Billy Donovan**  
UF coach

Although the Seminoles have a tough defense, they are coming off back-to-back losses to No.14 Minnesota and unranked Mercer.

Senior guard Mike Rosario remains confident.

"It is an important game for us as it is important to those guys, too," Rosario said. "Right now we are focusing on the things we can control."

Said forward Will Yeguete: "It's a rivalry game. They're going to be ready to play no matter what, no matter how many games they lost before. I think they'll be ready to play and will play harder than any game before. We just got to make sure we're ready to face them."

Contact Katie Agostin at [kagostin@alligator.org](mailto:kagostin@alligator.org).

### JURNY DUTY

## Florida fans can't afford bad showing in New Orleans

We've all received the emails. The ones that were unfathomable a little more than three years ago.

If UF students and other Gators football fans get these emails again in the next month, a fan base that considers itself one of the best in the nation will deserve to be lampooned.

The emails come from the Gator Ticket Office saying that tickets are still available for the upcoming Florida football game.

These emails became common after Florida's 137-game sellout streak ended on Sept. 3, 2011, in a season-opening win against Florida Atlantic.

The emails also flowed in at the end of the 2009 season, when the program failed to sell its 17,500 allotted tickets for the Sugar Bowl.

According to the Gainesville Sun, 4,500 of those tickets were unsold three days before the game.

Student ticket prices were reduced from \$125 to \$65.

And this wasn't just any bowl game. The New Year's Day contest against Cincinnati was Tim Tebow's final game as a Gator. In a 51-24 win, Tebow completed 31 of 35 passes for 482 yards and three touchdowns while running for 51 yards and another score.

If UF fails to sell their allotted tickets for this season's Sugar Bowl, the fan base will look even worse.



**Josh Jurnovoy**  
twitter: @joshjurnovoy

hopes until falling to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference Championship Game. Fan disappointment in that case is understandable.

The Gators were expected to win it all in 2009.

Florida controlled its title

This team is about as far from a disappointment as one can get. We viewed UF as an eight-win team before the season.

Following a 17-9 loss to Georgia on Oct. 27, a BCS bowl did not appear to be in Florida's future. Nobody thought a title was a possibility before Kansas State and Oregon lost on Nov. 17.

Some might not make the trip for fear of not seeing a competi-

**SEE JOSH, PAGE 22**

## Freshman returns to team, sparks UF victory with all-around play

► **FLORIDA BEAT TROY 87-62 ON TUESDAY IN THE O'CONNELL CENTER.**

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
Alligator Writer

For freshman Sydney Moss, the past week involved grieving and thousands of

miles of plane rides.

She finally had a reason to smile on Tuesday night.

After missing Monday's practice to be with family following the death of her grandfather, Moss returned to help lead Florida (6-3) past Troy (1-6) 87-62 on Tuesday in the O'Connell Center.

"I'm just happy to be back with my

### UF Women's Basketball

team," Moss said. Moss finished with 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting. She also pulled down four rebounds and notched five assists in a do-it-all effort.

"Sydney is just a playmaker," coach Amanda Butler said. "All of us — coaches

and teammates included — have come to expect that something good is going to happen when she is on the floor."

Following a grind-it-out loss to Michigan on Saturday, Butler knew her team should expect an up-tempo contest against Troy, which averaged 81.3 points per game

**SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 22**



UF assistant tennis coach Dave Balogh turned down head coaching offers to stay loyal to a team and a friend. See story, page 16.

### Seven Gators receive honors

Mike Gillislee, Shariff Floyd, Matt Elam, Kyle Christy and Caleb Sturgis were named to the Coaches' All-SEC first team on Tuesday. Jordan Reed and Jon Bostic were named to the second team.

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## VOLLEYBALL

## UF libero key against high-powered foe

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

In Texas, they don't mess with Taylor Unroe.

The Longhorns bring out the best in the Gators' sophomore libero, and Unroe aims to continue the trend in the Sweet 16 on Friday night at 8 in Austin, Texas.

"It's helpful to see what teams' tendencies are when they're under pressure ... when the match is on the line," Unroe said of her experience with Texas.

"It's kind of nice to see how they react to situations like that, what plays they go to when they need a point."

Unroe recorded 15 digs in a 3-0 (29-27, 25-22, 26-24) loss to the Longhorns on Aug. 31 at the Nike Big Four Classic in University Park, Pa.

She tallied 20 digs in Florida's 3-2 (25-22, 20-25, 25-13, 21-25, 15-12) win

against Texas at the same tournament in 2011.

Her 4.38 digs per set against the Longhorns best her 4.04 career average.

She ranks fifth in the Southeastern Conference with 4.42 digs per set this season.

*"It's helpful to see what teams' tendencies are when they're under pressure ... when the match is on the line."*

**Taylor Unroe**  
UF libero

Unroe's defense comes against arguably the best attack in the NCAA the last two seasons.

Texas leads the nation with a .320 hitting percentage this year and finished the 2011 campaign ranked fourth with a .286 clip.

Perhaps the most dangerous Longhorn is outside hitter Haley Eckerman,

who was unanimously chosen as the 2012 Big 12 Player of the Year.

The sophomore leads the league with 4.51 kills and 5.16 points per set.

Eckerman anchors the left side of Texas' attack along with All-Big 12 outside hitter Bailey Webster, who ranks second in the league with 3.75 kills per set and is third in hitting percentage at .345.

Despite Unroe's defensive effort, the Gators could not stop the Longhorns' left-side duo during their previous meeting at the Nike Big Four Classic.

Eckerman and Webster combined for 29 kills and a .315 hitting percentage in the win.

"They're still one of the most physical teams we've seen this year, especially on the left side," Wise said.

"Their left sides are two elite, elite players."

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Taylor Unroe celebrates after a point in UF's 3-0 win against College of Charleston on Dec. 1.

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tive matchup. Many assume Louisville, a 16.5-point underdog, will not keep the game close.

Some fans worry they won't get their money's worth.

A Florida-Louisville matchup isn't as exciting as a showdown against Oklahoma.

But Florida consistently proved it can't blow teams out.

Even when the Gators win by a large margin, they aren't fun to watch.

Beating Bowling Green by 13 and topping Louisiana on a blocked punt

in the final minute are obvious examples.

Even though UF wore down FSU in its regular-season finale, the game was still close for three quarters. The Gators play to the level of their competition, and there is no reason to believe they won't continue to do the same against the Cardinals.

A trip to New Orleans should be enough reason to go.

If Gator Nation wants to keep its reputation intact, it needs to pack the house as Florida tries to cap a memorable season.

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## Five Gators scored 10 or more

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before Tuesday.

Florida featured a balanced offensive output. Five Gators scored in double figures.

Moss and redshirt freshman Carlie Needles each notched 18 points.

"We've got a lot of different people who can be threatening," Butler said. "Offensively, we did a really good job of playing well together, but everyone individually took their shots at the right time."

Despite the balanced contributions, Florida could not pull away prior to halftime, a trend that cost UF in the loss to Michigan.

Troy's Aarika Howard connected on a jumper with 16:31 remaining in the second

half to cut Florida's lead to 48-41 and put the Trojans back in the game.

Florida responded with a 16-2 run during the next six minutes to open a 64-43 lead.

"We buckled down and got a couple stops and hit some shots along the stretch," Needles said. "Our defense really ignites our fire."

Moss, who admitted the recent travel drained her, capped the run with a layup.

Though she was not fully ready to play, Butler said the team was glad to have her back.

"It's a great luxury to have a player like Sydney," Butler said. "If you get the ball in her hands, she is really capable of doing anything on the court."

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# FOREVER IN HER HEART

## Injured freshman carries heavy burden after sister's tragic death

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

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Arielle Gunderson carries a reminder of her sister wherever she goes.

When she looks at her wrist, she sees a green bracelet with pink writing. On the outside, it says: "Aubrae, forever in our hearts."

Inscribed on the inside is: "Enjoy life today; yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come."

The Gators freshman knows the motto too well.



Arielle and Aubrae grew up in Covington, Ga., a suburb about 35 miles outside Atlanta. Both girls played soccer and ran cross country. Both excelled in school.

"She got in trouble every once in a while, but honestly my parents had it so easy with her," Arielle said. "When it came to school, she had a much better work ethic than I do. If she could have a 100 in that class, she was going to have a 100."

The two behaved like typical siblings: arguing, playing, inventing their own games and getting into just a little bit of trouble.

"We used to pillow-slide down the stairs," Arielle said. "We used to get in a lot of trouble for this, because we wrecked a couple laundry baskets. ... We discovered that laundry baskets slide really well down the stairs."

But on Sept. 26, 2005, while Arielle and her mother, Eileen, were at a friend's house, tragedy struck.

While at a voluntary cross-country practice, Aubrae tried to cross a stretch of Highway 138 about 200 yards from her school. An SUV stopped to let her pass but blocked her from the view of a car in the next lane.

The car struck Aubrae, killing her instantly. She was 15.

Aubrae's death had a huge impact on Arielle, who was 11 years old.

"Whenever there's something traumatic in



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**Arielle Gunderson honors the memory of her sister through her participation in the Aubrae Gunderson Invitational. Arielle set a personal best in each of her four runs.**

your life, it's going to change who you are," Arielle said.

After Aubrae's death, Arielle had a difficult time adjusting to her new reality. Large crowds made her claustrophobic, and she struggled to get through school days.

The difficulty of Arielle's turmoil was evident in her clothing.

"My sister used to dress me," Arielle said. "I was really a tomboy kind of kid, and she was like, 'You can't dress like that anymore.'"

"All of a sudden, I didn't know what to wear anymore. I went through drastic style changes. I was like that punk, probably-shouldn't-let-your-child-hang-out-with-that-person (style), to country ... and finally ended up back at the way she used to dress me."

She became impatient with things she deemed unimportant. But one thing kept her focused.

"I went back to practice two days after," she said. "I literally needed it in my life. I loved soccer beforehand, but it definitely got stronger after that. It was kind of like my outlet."

But Arielle hasn't seen the soccer field much in the past three years.



There were 34 seconds left in the first half, and Arielle's Conyers (Ga.) Heritage High Patriots were about to go into halftime with a commanding 7-0 lead.

Arielle beat one opponent off the dribble and attempted to cut inside, putting all her weight on her left foot. An opponent slide tackled her from behind and her left knee buckled. Her junior season was done.

"I knew, because all my weight's there ... of course, that's your ACL," she said.

The knee injury put Arielle's recruitment at risk. She was in contact with the Gators coaching staff before the injury and attended UF's soccer camp. She suffered the ACL tear a week and a half after her unofficial visit.

"Arielle has a great combination of academics and athletics," Gators coach Becky Burleigh said. "The combination of those two was really attractive to us."

Although Arielle wanted to commit to Florida, her recruitment took a back seat to rehab as she worked to get back to the field for her senior season.

Once her knee healed, Arielle returned to Gainesville for soccer camp in the summer of 2011, and Burleigh told her UF was still interested in her. Arielle committed that October.

After graduating in the spring of 2012, Arielle played for the Georgia Revolution of the Women's Premier Soccer League. On June 9, the Revolution faced Mississippi Fuego FC at the Jackson Preparatory School in Flowood, Miss. There, Arielle suffered another setback.

In her second-to-last game in the WPSL before traveling to UF for the Summer B semester, Gunderson attempted a tackle and suffered another serious injury.

"I knew I had injured my knee and was probably going to have to redshirt," she said.

An orthopedic surgeon told Arielle she had suffered another ACL tear.

"I think 'not-too-happy' is an understatement," she said. "I would probably say anger was the biggest thing. ... I was distraught."

Arielle redshirted her freshman year. Burleigh said she expects her to play a role as part of the Gators' defense in the future.

"She's very, very confrontational in her defense," Burleigh said. "She's got a really strong mentality, and that's something we really value on this team."

Arielle watched her teammates advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament while she focused on getting back on the field for spring soccer.

"It kind of gives you an edge that some people don't have," she said. "If they've never had the game taken away from them, sometimes you really don't understand how much you love it."



More than 400 people gathered at the starting line at Heritage High's track on Nov. 24. Many more watched from the stands. They were there for the Aubrae Gunderson Memorial Scholarship 5K Walk/Run.

In the months following Aubrae's death, some of her cross-country teammates approached their coaches about creating a scholarship run in her honor.

"I had some of the coaches come to me, because people were just donating money; the school was being sent money in her name," Dan Gunderson, Arielle and Aubrae's father, said. "It was all kind of a blur. The coaches were real helpful in putting it together."

The 5K has been held the Saturday after Thanksgiving for the past seven years. The \$1,250 scholarships are awarded to two Heritage student-athletes each year, and an additional scholarship is available to other students in the county.

"A parent complained to me that the scholarship didn't go to the best athlete; I was like, 'Yeah, you're missing the point. It's for student-athletes,'" Dan said, emphasizing the word "student."

But the 5K is not all business. One of the events is the "High Heel Hustle," where participants don stilettos and, at the shout of "Ready, set, clearance sale!" run a 40-yard dash.

"It is one of the funniest things you'll ever witness in your life," Arielle said. "My cousin Kenny has his pair and has since painted them to have blue racing flames."

The Gunderson family is also involved in the Aubrae Gunderson Invitational, a cross-country meet Heritage hosts every September.

The race was originally named the Patriot Invitational but was renamed in Aubrae's honor. The race was the last she ever ran.

The Invitational hosts hundreds of runners each year. For four years, one of those runners was Arielle Gunderson.

Each year she ran, Arielle set personal records.

"I just had so much invested there that it was always my best run," she said. "It's a cool feeling to know that so many people know her, and remember her, even if they never met her."



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**Arielle Gunderson is expected to play a role in the Gators' defense next season.**



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**Arielle Gunderson has yet to play for UF after suffering a second ACL tear in June.**

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