

The Hippodrome State Theatre is showing "Venus In Fur" on the Main Stage until Feb. 3. Read the story on page 7.



CAMPUS

Student Health Care Center runs out of free flu shots



Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

A registered nurse from the UF Student Health Care Center administers a flu shot Wednesday afternoon. The vaccines were in high demand and ran out more than an hour earlier than anticipated.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Health Care Center gave out its last 800 free flu shots to students, faculty and staff Wednesday.

SHCC Marketing Coordinator Catherine Seemann said the center doesn't have any more vaccines, and she doesn't know when more will be available.

"We will be putting information out as soon as we know something," she said.

The event started at 8 a.m., and it was supposed to last until 2 p.m., but the center ran out of shots by 1 p.m., Seemann said.

Since September, the SHCC has given about 9,000 shots, which is about twice as much as last year.

Theodore Weppelmann usually doesn't get flu shots, but he decided to get one this year.

"I heard that the flu was gonna be bigger this year than most years," the 26-year-old landscape architecture graduate student

said. "So, I decided to be better safe than sorry."

Shots for students are normally free. Wednesday, faculty and staff also received free shots, paid by UF's Office of Human Resource Services, Seemann said.

"I heard that the flu was gonna be bigger this year than most years."

Theodore Weppelmann
 landscape architecture graduate student

Although the SHCC is out of shots, Seemann said there are still some available in the community.

She said students who are interested should check local pharmacies or community providers.

If someone didn't get a flu shot and can't locate one, Seemann said, good hygiene, plenty of fluids, enough sleep and exercise will help the immune system fight the illness.

Colleen Wright contributed to this report. Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.

UF football player arrested for grand theft auto, suspended license

He was driving a stolen scooter

CHRIS ALCANTARA and JOE MORGAN
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University Police arrested a Gators football player Wednesday morning after police said he possessed a stolen moped scooter and drove with a suspended driver's license.

UPD officers arrested Jessamen Dunker,

a 19-year-old freshman, and charged him with driving with a suspended license and grand theft auto, according to a UPD arrest report.

At about 10 a.m. Wednesday, a UPD officer saw Dunker driving a scooter close behind a UF Physical Plant work truck on Stadium Road, said UPD spokesman Brad Barber.

The officer pulled Dunker over at the South End Zone of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and noticed the scooter didn't have a license plate, Barber said.



Dunker

When the officer ran the scooter's make and model through a police computer, it reported that the moped was stolen.

Dunker was also driving with a suspended license from a traffic

ticket he failed to pay in 2011.

After his arrest, Dunker told the officer that he did not steal the vehicle and purchased it from someone for \$600, according to the report.

Police arrested Dunker and booked him into the Alachua County jail at about noon, where he remained later that evening without bond, according to jail records.

The arrest marked Dunker's second incident with police in three months.

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Zaxby's recent security breach affects Archer Road location

THE SECURITY BREACH HIT MORE THAN 100 LOCATIONS.

JENNA LYONS
 Alligator Contributing Writer

People who have recently eaten at the Zaxby's on Archer Road could be at risk of identity theft.

Zaxby's Franchising Inc. announced Friday it will

implement additional security measures after it discovered a data security breach in computer systems at more than 100 locations.

In Florida, the breach affected stores in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orange City and Ocala. It also reached the Zaxby's at 3710 SW Archer Road in Gainesville. An employee at the store said no customers were affected, to his

"Right now, the rates are steady. We try to stay a step ahead of the criminals."

Ben Tobias
 GPD spokesman

knowledge.

On their systems, the affected stores identified suspicious files that could have potentially allowed unauthorized access to

credit and debit card information or have been identified by credit card processing companies as common points of purchase for some fraudulent activity, according to a company news release.

Forensic investigators have not determined whether credit or debit card data left the processing systems of any of the locations, according to the release.

GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said it's hard to tell if breaches occur more often, or they are reported more frequently.

He advised recent stores' customers to check their financial information for any suspicious behavior.

"It's so easy, in these days, to track your credit cards and debit cards," he said. "It's so easy, why not do it?"

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Florida Trail Association

Allison Williams, the Student Conservation Association/AmeriCorps Fellow at the Osceola National Forest, will visit tonight's Florida Trail Association meeting. She joined the group at the regional conference last fall and has been active with chapter activities. Tonight, she will talk about her background in recreation and her work as Volunteer and Outreach Coordinator with the forest. The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at Brasington's.

Career Showcase

People who want to volunteer and network with employers at Career Showcase can become Career Showcase hosts. Find out more at a host interest meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Career Resource Center. Contact ufshowcase-hosts@gmail.com with questions or to RSVP.

Students for Big Brothers Big Sisters meeting

Students for BBBS will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Matherly, Room 0016. Attendees will learn about how to make a difference in Alachua County children's lives by developing one-on-one relationships through one of the most renowned mentoring programs in the United States. Applications to become a big brother or sister will be at the meeting. Start the new year right by making a resolution to change the lives of Gainesville children. For more information, email bbbsatuf@gmail.com.

European dramas open Friday

The Hipp Cinema presents two Berlin International Film Festival Award winners, one of which is also nominated for an Academy Award. Oscar-nominated Danish film "A Royal Affair" tells the story of a love triangle that sparked a revolution. "Sister," a French drama, was called "a work of precocious depth" by The Wall Street Journal. In the film, a young boy steals from a wealthy ski resort's guests to support himself and his sister. Then, a new partnership with a crooked seasonal worker affects his relationship with his sister and puts him in serious danger. Visit www.thehipp.org for more information, and call 352-375-HIPP to reserve tickets.

Nonprofit Expo

The Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida will host its second annual Nonprofit Expo from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the UF Hilton Conference Center. The Expo is a free event that will allow attendees to get to know the nonprofit organi-

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zations in Gainesville and understand how to get involved. For more information, visit www.ncncf.org or call 352-381-7067.

Fashion Forward Incorporated Casting Call

Fashion Forward Incorporated is a modeling organization that thrives on artistic expression and the facets of the fashion industry. Fashion Forward Incorporated presents fashion as a mindset — not just clothes but a way of life. The underlying distinction is the positive influence from positive people. The Gainesville chapter of Fashion Forward Inc. will have a spring casting call at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Reitz Union, Room B75. For more information, visit the website or contact a Fashion Forward Inc. member.

UF Amnesty International

The UF chapter of Amnesty International is searching for new leaders interested in working as part of a team for the semester. Positions include webmaster, social activities director, marketing director, newsletter editor and others. If interested, please contact ufamnesty@gmail.com, or attend the first general body meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 23 in Turlington Hall, Room 1105. To find out more, visit www.facebook.com/ufamnesty.

Gay Movie Night

At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 at Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St., writer/director Rob Williams will return with a new romantic comedy about finding love a little too close to home. As he reluctantly celebrates his 40th birthday, Doug (Eric Dean) finds himself falling for two very different but equally lovable men — Jacob, a secure 50-year-old (Michael Nicklin) who came out later in life, and Colton, an adventurous 30-year-old (Benjamin Lutz) who literally is the boy next door. What Doug doesn't know right away is that the two men are, in fact, father and son. How long can Doug juggle both relationships before everyone finds out the truth? Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more information, visit www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

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OAS Peer Mentor applications available

The Office of Academic Support (OAS) offers academic and personal enrichment services to UF students. It primarily serves first-generation students and students considered economically, educationally or culturally disadvantaged. OAS peer mentors play a key role in providing an encouraging and welcoming environment for incoming students. Peer mentors help incoming first-generation students transition from high school to college. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in Little Hall, Room 311. Visit www.oas.aa.ufl.edu/student-positions.aspx to access the application and browse a detailed description of duties.

Black student leadership conference applications

Applications are available at the Institute of Black Culture and on Application Clearinghouse: www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu/Resources/ApplicationClearinghouse. The purpose of the conference is to provide current and emerging student leaders with knowledge and skills that can help them become more effective on campus and beyond. Workshops will focus on topics ranging from professional etiquette to the complexities of leadership. Applications are due Jan. 28, and the conference will be Feb. 2. Conference attire is business professional. For more information about the conference, please email the IBC at ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu.

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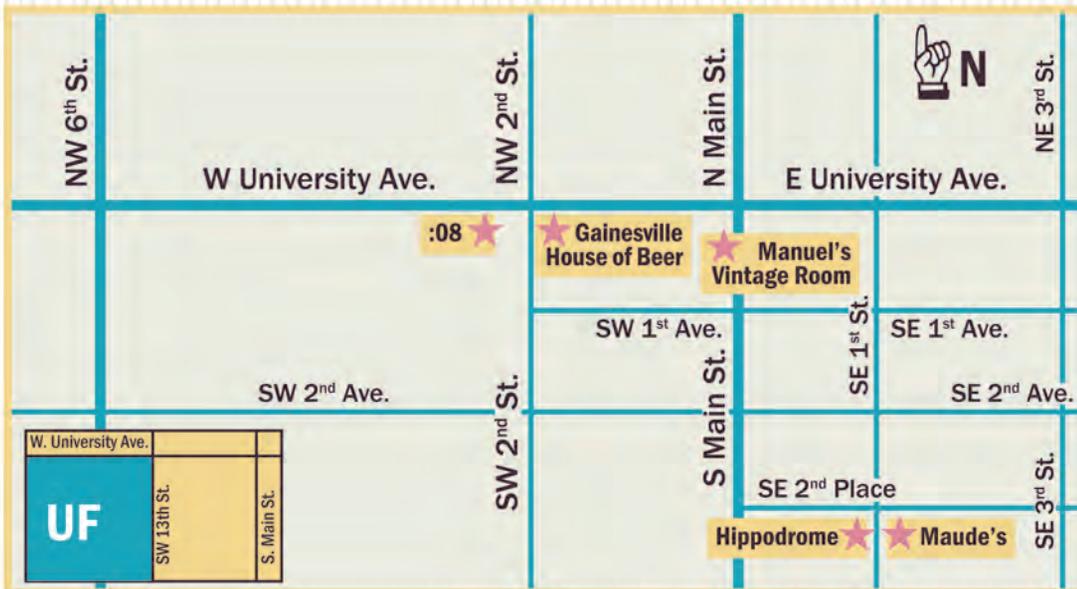
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COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Writer

In December 2010, Laura McKeeman wondered aloud to her Zeta Tau Alpha sisters about how she could get money to pay for her Summer class.

When her friends suggested that she enter Florida Blue Key's Miss University of Florida Pageant to win some money, McKeeman rejected the idea — at first.

Nearly two years later, the 24-year-old UF alumna placed in the top 16 as Miss Florida in the Miss America pageant Saturday.

"I came away with a bunch of great friends," McKeeman said. "I'm excited to tell my kids and grandkids."

McKeeman, who graduated in 2011 with a degree in telecommunication, passed the swimsuit round of the competition but did not advance to the evening-gown round.

"It was such an honor to be called," she said. "It was a total surprise to me."

McKeeman began entering pageants as a junior in college. Since Miss UF, she has competed in nine pageants, and she won Miss Florida in July 2012.



McKeeman

McKeeman started preparing for the national competition when she won Miss Florida.

As a FOX Sports reporter covering Pacific-12 Conference basketball, she said she found herself rehearsing her dance routine while on a conference call with coaches.

While she was a student at UF, McKeeman was involved with her sorority, Cicerones and WRUF Sports Radio 850.

"UF is the type of school that can truly open doors, no matter where you knock on them," she said.

Steve Russell, sports director at WRUF-AM 850, worked with McKeeman on "The Cheap Seats" show. He said he watched Miss America to support his former student.

"For anyone who wants to make it, she's proof that you can," Russell said. "She's a role model."

Mara Abeleda, a 23-year-old finance alumna, was a freshman when she first met McKeeman on a Cicerones tradition keepers tour. The competed in the Miss Florida pageant together.

"We never felt like we were ever competing against each other," Abeleda said.

McKeeman will juggle her work with her Miss Florida duties, which involve traveling the state for speaking engagements until July.

"It would've been such an honor to be Miss America, but I love being Miss Florida," she said.

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Obama reveals gun control plan

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce gun-related crimes and deaths in the United States, President Barack Obama unveiled several new proposals Wednesday aimed to strengthen gun control laws.

The \$500 million dollar plan consists of 23 executive measures, which range from closing background check loopholes to increasing access to mental health services.

The proposals come about a month after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting that left 26 dead in Newtown, Conn.

Obama stressed the importance of protecting children from gun violence.

"What we should be thinking about is our responsibility to care for them, and shield them from harm, and give them the tools they need to grow up and do everything that they're capable of doing," he said, "not just to pursue their own dreams, but to help build this country."

At UF, student political organizations chimed in on Obama's gun control proposals.

Katy Melchiorre, a 21-year-old political science and telecommunication senior and UF College Republicans chairwoman, said she supports law-abiding citizens owning guns, and said tragedies, like the one at Sandy Hook Elementary, are not committed by people who follow the law.

"I'm proud the man I voted into office is really taking a stand on this issue."

Rachel McGovern
vice president of UF College Democrats

"While the president is focusing on gun regulation, I hope that Congress can focus on the underlying issues behind the tragedy, like our country's mental health system, because I believe that is where the reform is needed — not guns," she said.

Rachel McGovern, a 20-year-

old political science junior and UF College Democrats vice president, said she agrees with Obama's proposals.

"I'm proud the man I voted into office is really taking a stand on this issue," she said.

Obama called for Congress to require background checks on every person purchasing a gun. He also proposed to restore a ban on the sale of military-style assault weapons.

Obama's plan was met with opposition from critics, including the National Rifle Association. U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-FL, voiced his support for citizens to bear arms.

"Rather than sweeping measures that make it harder for responsible, law-abiding citizens to purchase firearms," he said in a statement, "we should focus on the root causes of gun violence and keep guns out of the hands of criminals and the mentally ill."

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Dream Catcher

Biology student Pooja Pachigar, 19, clips her dream to the Hello Perfect dream catcher Wednesday afternoon on the Plaza of the Americas.

Dunker is the 12th player arrested under coach Will Muschamp

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In November, he shouted expletives at police officers after he received a citation for failing to wear a seat belt.

A UPD officer was put on leave following the incident for failing to file a police report on the citation until the following day.

Dunker is the 12th football player arrested since Will Muschamp took over for Urban Meyer as Florida's coach in January 2011.



Muschamp

gator archives.

More than 30 player arrests occurred during Meyer's six-year tenure.

Other players arrested under Muschamp have included Marcus Roberson for underage possession of alcohol, Leon Orr on marijuana-related charges and A.C. Leonard for domestic battery, according to Alliga-

A former four-star recruit who attended Boynton Beach High, Dunker redshirted during the 2012 season — his first with the Gators.

Muschamp considered putting Dunker in as starting guard after James Wilson, a former Gator offensive lineman, graduated this season.

The 6-foot-6-inch offensive guard was a Parade High School All-American and played in the 2011 Under Armour All-America Game.

He chose to attend UF instead of Auburn University, Georgia University, University of Alabama and Louisiana State University.

A UF Athletic Association spokesman wrote in an email that coach Muschamp is "aware of the incident" and will address Dunker's arrest during a scheduled news conference Friday.

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Wiz(ard) Kid

Alex Garner, 22, a local magician and physics senior, demonstrates his magic tricks to passers-by Wednesday on Turlington Plaza.

Man arrested for punching girlfriend, knocking out her tooth during fight

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Writer

A fight about cigarettes led to a Hawthorne man's arrest Wednesday morning. His girlfriend accused him of punching her in the mouth and knocking out her tooth.

Gainesville Police charged James L. Coney, 52, of 1960 NE 12th Ave., with felony battery, according to a GPD arrest report.



Coney

The incident started at about 2 a.m., when Coney and his girlfriend of about nine months, Cheryl Rene Pierce, were on their way back from a birthday party Pierce planned for Coney, Pierce said.

The couple stopped at a Kangaroo Express off Northeast Waldo Road to buy cigarettes.

Inside, Coney wanted Pierce to buy two packs of cigarettes, but she only had enough cash for one.

Coney became mad, Pierce said, and the couple started to argue. The fight continued on the drive to visit Coney's daughter, who is also Pierce's cousin, at her apartment on the 3200 block of Southwest 25th Way, Pierce said.

When they arrived, the argument escalated, and Coney punched Pierce twice in the mouth, knocking out one of her front teeth.

"He knocked it out from the root," she said. "Blood was everywhere, and the tooth was in the bushes."

Pierce said her cousin was in the bathroom during the incident. After the second punch, Pierce ran into the house and told her cousin to call 911.

"He knocked it out from the root. Blood was everywhere, and the tooth was in the bushes."

Cheryl Rene Pierce
Gainesville resident

When GPD officers arrived, they caught Coney as he tried to run away from the scene, Pierce said.

After his arrest, Coney admitted to police that he punched Pierce, but said she slapped him first.

Police noted that Coney had a 2- to 3-inch cut on his fist and bloodstains on his T-shirt.

At about 8 a.m. Wednesday, officers booked Coney into the Alachua County Jail, where he remained later that evening without bond.

Pierce said she's still deciding what to do about her tooth after she declined to go to the hospital after the incident.

"It was something I could deal with," she said, "but it's hurting."

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Editorial

Gov. Scott: He-Who-Must-Not- Have-Shame

Hear us out:

Think back to when you first read through the Harry Potter book series. Remember how terrible it was in the fifth book, when the Ministry of Magic started controlling Hogwarts too much, and it sucked? Remember how Voldemort made seven Horcruxes that split up his soul so he wouldn't die all at once, and one of those was his snake, Nagini?

Get ready to jump the shark with us.

The joke is that Gov. Rick Scott looks a lot like Voldemort (it's not, like, a funny joke, because he actually does look like him, but we digress).

Years ago, Scott cut the education budget in our state by \$3 billion, and it sucked. Now, all of a sudden, he's increasing education budgets all over the place. Last week, he "promised to ensure the University of Florida reaches the ranks of the nation's 10 best public universities," according to the Sun Sentinel.

What a change of heart! Maybe Scott saw the error of his ways and remembered that the children are the future. Maybe he wanted our state to have something to be proud of instead of feeling shame about what happens here!

During the 2010 election campaign, the Scott family adopted an adorable dog, then made this announcement: "The Scott family is proud to announce that the name (chosen by you) for their newly adopted pup is Reagan! Thanks to everyone who participated in the fun contest," according to the Tampa Bay Times.

Then, someone realized we hadn't seen Reagan in a while.

"Asked last week what had happened to the dog, Scott's current and former communications directors refused to answer," the paper wrote.

Uh oh. This doesn't bode well for Nagini — excuse us — for Reagan.

Scott eventually spoke about the dog and said that, as a needy rescue dog, Reagan couldn't get over his fear of people carrying things, according to the paper.

So the family returned the dog it adopted during an election cycle to All Pets Grooming & Boarding a month after the Scotts moved to Tallahassee.

Then what happened to the snake — sorry! — dog?

You can't just return an animal because it scared one of your kitchen staff members and a photographer. First of all, stop having house elves — sorry! — kitchen staff, and maybe you won't have that problem. The family, of course, has a new dog that is reportedly sweet and needy-in-a-cute-way.

When reporters at BuzzFeed started to dig to find out what happened to Reagan when the Scott family returned him, they ran into an information roadblock. At first, employees had no idea what happened to the dog. Apparently, upon further investigation, we learned that Reagan now lives on a horse farm, and his name is Pluto.

No one is buying the whole dog-now-lives-on-farm story. It didn't work when we were kids, and it's sure as hell not going to work now.

All we're saying is that maybe the Dark Lord Scott could consider being nice to students and animals at the same time.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you eaten at the Zaxby's on Archer Road recently?

Wednesday's question: Do you think Silver Springs should be a state park?
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Clubbing isn't a good time for everyone

UF is one of the top-rated party schools in the U.S. Partying is our forte, as we are known for being the sports-crazed, fun-in-the-sun university with the hottest student population. On almost any night, Midtown and downtown are filled with guys and girls walking around in search of a fun time.

I never partied in high school, but I was certainly not a sore thumb. When I began to make more friends at UF, my Facebook newsfeed became cluttered with photos of bars, clubs and house parties. My friends endlessly talked about the scandalous and unexpected things they did or saw the night before — things that would never happen in broad daylight.

There was an element of mystery to what happened. How could the street across from Library West, with Mochi, Chipotle and Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice, turn so chaotic at night?

As a student at this party institution, I decided to give the party scene a chance. And so my search for the true UF college experience began.

My freshman year, I made plans to go to a club in Midtown with several friends. They were excited and enthusiastic to show me what I was missing. We enjoyed getting dressed up. In the end, I wore an outfit that was comfortable and casual, yet did not give the idea that I walked there straight from class.

The club was very popular but very unsanitary. The bathroom was disgusting, and the place smelled like beer and smoke. It was dark, but I preferred the lights off for fear of what I would see.

To recount my first clubbing experience, I was confused. I failed to see what everyone loved so much about the place. It was cramped and crowded. People were either huddled by the bar or on the dance floor, reenacting the same movements beat after beat. With a lack of alcohol in my body, I stood there, bobbed my head and smiled at my friends as they searched to find a look of satisfaction



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on my face.

I felt awkward and out of place. I felt alone in a crowded room. I couldn't talk to my friends, and they couldn't talk to me.

Shouting and repeating, "Hey, how are you?" then nodding to an ambiguous response wasn't socializing to me; it was isolation.

"This is it?" I thought. "This is what everyone does every week. What's fun about this?"

As I looked around with my plastered smile, I began to wonder: "Are people enjoying this? Is this a good time? Does anyone else have an 8:30 a.m. class tomorrow?"

Partying isn't for everyone, but there aren't many other outlets for entertainment in Gainesville. For anyone with some free time and an ounce of curiosity, the party scene is the obvious option. My experience gave me less than I expected, but I am envious of those who look forward to such nights and find stress relief and excitement from it.

I suspect there are others who, like me, prefer catching up with friends instead of a loud party, but this may be the only time in our lives that this is acceptable.

Partying is the American college tradition. The party scene is a potent mix of longing for acceptance, youth and alcohol. Behaviors that are unacceptable elsewhere are allowed and expected. It's a safe place for those who choose to express themselves in a different way.

Maybe clubbing is an acquired taste, and it may take some people longer to get the hang of it. Maybe some of us actually have fun, like those from my Facebook newsfeed, and the rest keep trying, in search of a good time.

If you're certain this isn't your scene, worry not.

College will be over soon, and we'll be out of Gainesville before we know it.

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The JAM urges musicians to pick up instruments, play

MEGHAN PRYCE

Avenue Writer

Most businesses prefer the instruments on display remain untouched, but at The JAM it is a must for musicians to pick up an instrument and show off their talents.

The JAM, a music bar at 817 W. University Ave., provides live music and welcomes anyone to play music on its stage.

"We want to foster the musicians and the artists around town," said Blake Briand, 34-year-old co-owner of The JAM. "We want everyone to find that this is a place they can come and show their stuff."

Briand operates The JAM with co-owners Eddy Arenas, 34, and Veronica Arenas, 31, siblings and UF alumni.

The JAM is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. It hosts different theme nights such as jazz nights Monday, reggae Tuesday, world Wednesday and open jam night Thursday. Different local bands play Friday and Saturday. If no bands are booked, the venue hosts a drum circle in its spacious backyard.

"It's a comfortable environment that opens my mind to music I've never listened to before," said Margarita Khariton, a 20-year-old chemical engineering junior.

The JAM provides a full range of instruments and equipment on the inside stage. There are guitars hanging from the walls, a piano and various types of drums are



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Guitars hang on the wall of The JAM, 817 W. University Ave., waiting to be played by patrons. Anyone can use the bar's instruments, which include guitars, drums and a piano, to rock on the stage.

around the bar.

"There is a serious lack of good music venues in Gainesville that

keep the musician in mind and not just whatever they can make moneywise," Eddy Arenas said.

The JAM's philosophy is to create a venue where musicians come back because they have a good

time and are treated well.

"That is important to us," Briand said. "We apply that same thing to the audience. We want them to have a good time and leave thinking that it was a good experience."

Beer, wine, tea and other hot beverages are featured on the drink menu, including beverages from local brewing companies like Otter & Trout Trading Co Inc., Cigar City Brewing and Farm Boy Produce.

Kombucha, a nonalcoholic, fermented tea that is good for health and digestion, combined with sake compose the signature drink playfully named kombusake, Eddy Arenas said.

The JAM is a place for people of all ages, said Kristin Rusoff, a 21-year-old microbiology and cell science senior.

"It is a fun place to hang out when you get done with downtown," she said.

Although there is support from the community, the future of The JAM is uncertain.

"Unfortunately, there is a looming threat that this is all going to get torn down. It's up in the air right now," Eddy Arenas said. "This whole property now belongs to the Innovation Square."

The co-owners hope to build a name for themselves, so that, if necessary, they will survive a location change.

"Until then, we're going to ride this place until the wheels fall off," Eddy Arenas said.

The Hipp's 'Venus in Fur': Erotica meets talent on the main stage

The play is for mature audiences

BETH BENGÉ

Avenue Writer

In an age when an erotic novel like "Fifty Shades of Grey" can become the fastest-selling paperback ever, it is no wonder that sadomasochism has hit the theatrical stage. What is astonishing is just how funny, thrilling and completely brilliant an S&M play like the Hippodrome State Theatre's "Venus in Fur" can be.

Following in the footsteps of an already phenomenal 40th season, "Venus in Fur" delivers a truly unforgettable 90 minutes of theater that may prove to be the Hippodrome's best production of the year.

The show opens in the sparse city office

of Thomas, the writer/director of a new play adaptation of the erotic 19th century novel "Venus in Furs" that has yet to find its leading lady. Then the young, eccentric actress Vanda walks in and gives new meaning to working the casting couch. The late night audition starts innocent enough but quickly spirals out of control, revealing the crazy power and sexual struggle experienced between men and women.

"Venus in Fur" debuted on Broadway in 2011 to mostly unanimous rave reviews, and its debut in Gainesville this past weekend deserves similar accolades.

This two-person play features three key performances that warrant a wealth of ap-

plause: actors Tim Altmeyer, Lauren Nordvig and director Lauren Caldwell. There's no denying the cleverness of David Ives's script, but it is the work of the previously mentioned trio of talent, all with ties to UF, that elevated this wholly enjoyable production to inconceivable heights.



This is Altmeyer's theatrical season. Previously the director of the Hippodrome's incredible production of "Other Desert Cities," Altmeyer now stands center stage, as he rightly should, playing the complex man at the helm of a sexy and daring new show. His impeccable diction and overall command of the material shined from the very first moment the fluorescents lit up the stage.

In a role that won Nina Arianda the 2012

Tony Award for Best Actress in a Play, Nordvig gave a performance that is equally worthy of such a prestigious award. It is highly uncommon, yet extremely exhilarating to find a young artist like Nordvig who embodies every possible vocal, physical and emotional quirk of her character. To borrow a line from Vanda, Nordvig's "a-MAH-zing" portrayal of a multi-faceted actress is breathtaking to behold.

Although this play is definitely not suitable for all audiences, Caldwell's direction was both tasteful and well received as evidenced by the standing ovation at curtain call.

The thunder and lightning that intermittently interrupted Vanda's audition was nothing compared to the electricity that encapsulated this entire spectacular production. "Venus in Fur" will continue its run at the Hippodrome Theatre until Feb. 3.



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Target collaborations: Triumph or train wreck?

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Avenue Writer

Target does it again, with another high-low collaboration. The superstore will team up with luxury fashion designer Prabal Gurung for a collection due in stores Feb. 10.

Target's first designer collaboration was with Issac Mizrahi in 2003, initiating the store's economic, high-fashion partnerships with luxury brands including Rodarte, Missoni and Jason Wu.

"Most of these promotional sales do really well. Jason Wu sold out quickly, and a lot of customers left with several items from the collection," said Brian Jablonski, store team leader for Target on Archer Road.

Similar to Jason Wu's swift sale last year, Missoni's release in 2011 was characterized by long lines, sell-outs and online traffic so heavy it crashed Target's website, according to Time Magazine.

However, Gurung's collection follows the first majorly unsuccessful collaboration with Neiman Marcus.

The 50-piece holiday gift line, which included fashion giants such as Oscar de la Renta, Marc Jacobs and Marchesa, did not sell as much as expected. Critics called the presentation sloppy, and the items cheap and overpriced, leading to what Time Magazine dubbed an

"epic retail fail."

In the first week of January, Target still carried items from the line at 70 percent off.

Fashionista.com reports that the primary reason the collection was such a dud is that most Target shoppers had no idea what it was about or who was involved.

"I didn't hear about it at all, but I would have shopped the collection," said Yamila Gottig, a 20-year-old public relations junior. "I really didn't know that Target was a carrier for high-fashion clothing."

Does this mean that the Prabal Gurung collaboration will be similar to the Neiman Marcus flop?

Although the designer did have some items in the failed collection, this won't necessarily be true.

The fashion world buzzed with interest when Gurung's line was announced in October.

In a Target promotional interview, Gurung said he put a lot of love into the collection — literally. The bright and multi-colored floral-print jackets, skirts and dresses are all said to be inspired by love and Valentine's Day.

"If they can feel even a little bit of the love that I felt when I was designing this, I'll consider it a job well done," Gurung said.



Mediocre Advice

Dear Mediocre Advice, What is an appropriate age difference for dating?

Dear Friend,
Let's start with middle school — a time when relationships do not count. Yes, I went out with a guy named Flea when I was 13 years old. We went on a group date once and never kissed, but were we ever dating? No. When puberty strikes, the concern about an age gap begins. High school is pretty much a danger zone. What if a male senior dated a female freshman, and she didn't even have her period yet? Vice versa, it's still gross. Save yourself the trouble, and stick to your own grade. Although people tend to mature in college, no one does in his or her first year. Even by graduation, a few still fall through the cracks and probably won't be as mature as they should be for a long time — much like those guys from Tennessee who thought alcohol enemas were a good idea. After a certain point in your 20s, age appropriateness is void again. It depends if the maturity levels of you and your significant other are relatively the same. If you're dating someone considerably older or younger and worried about judgmental looks, you are not mature enough to date that person.



Ariel Barnes

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://mediocreadvicigators.tumblr.com/ask>

Dear Mediocre Advice, I've learned that half of solving your problems is knowing you have them. Do you have any suggestions for how to be more self-aware?

Dear Friend,
Ask your parents what they honestly think of you. These people are your creators. They sugarcoat most of the comments they make about your life choices. Ask them to fully critique you as a human being, not as the monster they gave birth to.

Dear Mediocre Advice, I know it is a stereotype, but why, at times, are women so sensitive that it is difficult to have a normal conversation? How would you recommend defusing that emotional time bomb, or is it easier to just jump on that grenade and take whatever lashing that's coming?

Dear Friend,
I'm going to ignore your confusing question and talk about something important. This overly sensitive side of a woman is her being human. Some people are overly sensitive — man or woman. We are led to believe that if a woman is being too sensitive, she is acting like her gender, but if a man is being too sensitive, he is acting like a pussy. This emotion is not a woman thing, it's a people thing. Everybody has issues. Life is hard. When someone feels a heavy burden on his or her shoulders and acts too sensitive for you, consider that something may actually be wrong. Show some compassion.

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LACROSSE

Mature Florida preparing for '13

MAX MATTERN
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Senior Kitty Cullen remembers it like it was yesterday. Walking onto the field as the first lacrosse team in UF history, she and her teammates were terrified.

"We were all freshmen going out there trembling because we had no idea what we were doing," Cullen said.

Four years later, that trembling freshman class has developed into senior leaders ready to carry the Gators far into this year's postseason than last year's national semifinal appearance.

Florida has started gearing up for its season and is preparing for an exhibition game

on Jan. 24 against the England national team.

When the Class of 2009 entered UF, the players could only look up to each other.

"I couldn't be more pleased with our senior class. And no matter how we do this season, they will always go down in history at Florida, and certainly in my heart. They will have a very special place."

Amanda O'Leary
UF coach

Now, the 12 seniors offer experience and leadership.

"Freshman year, we didn't know much," senior Brittany

Dashiell said. "We didn't have any seniors to lead us and teach us the ways."

Florida's trial by fire brought its current senior class together early.

"Our experience all together has made a real impact on the way we play," Dashiell said.

Said coach Amanda O'Leary: "They came in as freshmen, and it was a whirlwind of new experiences for them."

The current seniors took Florida from a new program to a Final Four finish in a matter of three years.

"We've been through so much together," Cullen said. "We've been through so many lows and so many highs."

The Gators will aim to overcome the low of last season's national semifinal defeat against Syracuse.

Florida is considered a top competitor for the national title.

Winning the ultimate prize is something the original recruiting class wants to experience during its final year at UF.

"We want to win that much more for each other," Cullen said.

O'Leary added: "I couldn't be more pleased with our senior class. And no matter how we do this season, they will always go down in history at Florida, and certainly in my heart. They will have a very special place."



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Kitty Cullen attempts a shot during Florida's 14-7 win against Northwestern on May 5 at Dizney Stadium.

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and ball-handling responsibilities, but coach Billy Donovan still shouts for "Junior" when he wants to relay a message to the offense.

Although Boynton takes a few ill-advised threes, his focus on getting the best possible shot has improved. He knows when to attack in transition, and he knows when things need to be slowed down. He knows when to run clock to protect a lead, when to settle the offense to kill off an opponent's run and even how to take advantage of the extra possession in end-of-half situations.

Even with the added responsibility, he's still turned the ball over less frequently than every Gator except Erik Murphy, and those two have a significant lead on the field.

While Boynton's praise as a defensive stopper has dwindled from the heights it reached during his sophomore year, he is still a great on-ball defender who practi-

cally never fouls.

With Brad Beal gone to the NBA, Boynton has increased his defensive rebound rate by nearly 54 percent from last season. His mark of 3.9 rebounds per game is just .6 fewer than Erik Murphy's 4.5 obvious math.

All little things, but all valuable. And all signs of a veteran leader with nine NCAA Tournament games under his belt who deserves to be the favorite for SEC Player of the Year.

The award has been handed out 22 times in my lifetime (since 1991), and 15 times it has gone to a player from the conference's regular-season champion.

The season is still very young, but nobody in the SEC is putting up big enough numbers to buck that trend. And with Florida the prohibitive favorite to take the title — top contenders Kentucky and Missouri have already lost — Boynton has an excellent shot to claim the award in 2013.

Contact Greg Luca at gluca@alligator.org.

UF to compete in Gator Invite

TRACK, from page 15

the new training.

Coaches complimented Eutsey on her finish in the 200m at the Crimson Tide Indoor Opener on Saturday in Birmingham, Ala.

Eutsey came from the back of the group after a late start and finished third with a time of 24.12.

"We've been working really hard with Ebony to get her focused on getting her speed better, and for some reason she didn't want to do a lot of sprinting," Holloway said. "But I finally got her to understand that if you want to be a great quarter-miler, then your 200 has to get better. I think what you saw [Saturday] was a by-product of that."

Although Eutsey is sitting out today's meet to give the underclassmen more opportunities to compete, Florida will have

33 athletes competing in the Gator Invitational. The meet starts at 2 p.m. with the men's 35-pound weight throw.

"Everyone has enough knowledge to know what to do when a meet comes," Eutsey said.

"This is the most powerful team that I've been on since I've been here. From the short sprints all the way up to the distance. I feel like our team is young but we still have talent that's unheard of."

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Florida to be tested by star Texas A&M scoring guard

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As Florida bullied LSU in Baton Rouge, La., on Saturday, Texas

A&M's Elston Turner was putting on a show against Kentucky in Rupp Arena.

In the Aggies' 83-71 upset win

against the Wildcats in Lexington, Ky., Turner scored a career-best 40 points on 14-of-19 shooting. The 6-foot-5 senior guard drilled 6 of

10 three-pointers, grabbed six rebounds and notched four assists.

The home conference loss was Kentucky coach John Calipari's first in his four years with the

"There will be some things from [last year's] game (against Texas A&M) that we can look at in terms of philosophy, but their personnel has changed some, just like our personnel has changed some."

Billy Donovan
UF coach

Wildcats.

"I'm surprised that the guy went for 40 (points) against Kentucky," junior center Patric Young said. "You wouldn't think anyone could do that at Rupp Arena."

After watching Turner gain national attention, No. 10 Florida (12-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) will look to contain him when it travels to Reed Arena in College Station, Texas, to face Texas A&M tonight at 7.

Turner leads the Aggies (12-3, 2-0 SEC) with 17.1 points on 13 field goal attempts per game. He shoots 46.9 percent from the field, 44.2 percent from three-point range and 79.5 percent from the charity stripe.

"He can do it a lot of different ways," coach Billy Donovan said.

"The thing that was so impressive to me about him scoring in the game against Kentucky was when you see a guy score 40 points, the first thing I look immediately — the shot attempts. A guy takes 30 shots and scores 40 points, that is really not a big deal.

"When you give a good scorer enough attempts at the basket, they are going to score points. The thing that was impressive to me was his number of shots didn't even equal the amount of points he scored. He scored 40 points on 19 shots. To me, that is a sign of a very efficient offensive player."

According to KenPom.com, Texas A&M has an adjusted offensive efficiency of 108.1, which is good enough for 47th in the country.

But Florida's adjusted efficiencies of 121.2 on offense and 83.2 on defense each rank second in the NCAA.

When Florida defeated Texas A&M 84-64 on Dec. 17, 2011, at the Orange Bowl Basketball Classic in Sunrise, Turner scored 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting and made 3 of 5 attempts behind the arc.

"There will be some things

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Senior Kenny Boynton defends Georgia guard Vincent Williams during Florida's 77-44 win on Jan. 9 in the O'Connell Center. UF's defense will be tasked with stopping Texas A&M's Elston Turner tonight at 7.

New training paying off

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Junior Ebony Eutsey wasn't happy when coach Mike Holloway suggested she add short sprints to her training routine during the fall semester.

But after some convincing, Holloway got through to Eutsey.

"I didn't used to like sprinting, but since coach Holloway gave me a talk about the more you sprint, the faster you are in the 400 meter and then that carries over into the 200 meter as well, I was like, 'OK, get your mind right, you need to do this,'" Eutsey said. "I feel very comfortable doing it now."

Although Eutsey now enjoys

the change in her training, she said the transition wasn't easy. Eutsey, who specializes in the 400m, said she's always struggled with sprinting. Adding 60m sprints to her routine was difficult.

UF Track

"It's always been so hard for me to really sprint fast like a true sprinter, so it was kind of hard for me to follow through with it," Eutsey said. "But then, as time went by, I started to understand that this would help my 400-meter time, so it turned out to be great."

Eutsey said she's been finishing her races strong thanks to the

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Boynton more than just shooting

When discussing Kenny Boynton, fans and onlookers only seem to care about one thing: Is he hot, or is he cold?

But boiling his value down to that single question is a mistake, one that neglects everything Boynton does as a distributor, playmaker, defender and rebounder. Instead of rightfully labeling Boynton the frontrunner for Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, critics deem him a "streaky shooter" and call it a day.

Yes, Boynton's streakiness is tough to deny. He made only seven threes in six games before pouring in eight against Yale on Jan. 6. But those who think Boynton is having a poor season shooting the ball need to adjust their expectations.

Boynton has hit 35.5 percent of his threes this season. The na-



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tional average entering play on Wednesday was 33.6 percent.

Aside from the first half of 2011-12 — an 18-game sample over which Boynton shot an uncanny 45.8 percent from three — he's a career 32.4 percent three-point shooter. That's just about who he is. With good shot selection — a facet of Boynton's game that has pleased coach Billy Donovan in recent weeks — maybe the true number is closer to 35 percent.

Regardless, what makes Boynton so effective offensively is his ability to score multiple ways. With each season, Boynton's ability to drive and finish at the rim

has improved.

He's accumulated 1,782 points, a mark that trails Ronnie Williams' UF career record by 308. Assuming 16 regular season games plus another six between the SEC and NCAA tournaments (anything less would be a disappointment), Boynton can match that record with 14 points per game.

He's averaged 13.8 per game this season, so it'll be close.

All too often, this is where the discussion of Boynton ends. Shooting and scoring. Shooting and scoring.

In reality, there's much more to his game.

After three years playing alongside Erving Walker, Boynton has become UF's point guard.

Junior Scottie Wilbekin has taken on many of the distribution

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Kitty Cullen and her teammates are expected to contend for a national championship this year. See story, page 14.

Brissett joins the Wolfpack

Former Florida quarterback Jacoby Brissett has reportedly decided to transfer to N.C. State. Brissett, a former four-star recruit, announced his decision to leave the Gators on Jan. 6.

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Florida looking to continue streak of success against elite scorers



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Junior guard Scottie Wilbekin defends Georgia's Charles Mann during Florida's 77-44 win on Jan. 9 in the O'Connell Center.

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from that game that we can look at in terms of philosophy, but their personnel has changed some, just like our personnel has changed some," Donovan said.

No opposing player has scored more than 20 points against the Gators in 14 games this season.

Florida held Georgia's Ken-

tavious Caldwell-Pope to 11 points on 4-of-10 shooting and Florida State's Michael Snaer to 10 points on 3-of-8 shooting.

Turner will be the next target on UF's list.

"We'll be focused on him," freshman guard Michael Frazier II said.

"Obviously, he's a big-time scorer for them. When we key on him, we have to force him to take tough twos and not get any

open looks."

Redshirt senior guard Mike Rosario (left ankle), junior forward Will Yeguete (knee tendinitis) and senior forward Erik Murphy (fractured rib) are all expected to play tonight against Texas A&M.

Junior forward Casey Prather (high left ankle sprain) will miss tonight's contest and Saturday's home matchup against No. 17 Missouri.

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- 3. SOLOMON HILL, ARIZONA FORWARD (18 POINTS, 5-OF-9 SHOOTING)
- 4. WILL SPRADLING, KANSAS STATE GUARD (17 POINTS, 4-OF-12 SHOOTING)
- T-5. ANTHONY HICKEY, LSU GUARD (15 POINTS, 6-OF-12 SHOOTING)
- T-5. JUSTIN SEARS, YALE FORWARD (15 POINTS, 7-OF-11 SHOOTING)
- T-5. BRANDON FORTENBERRY, SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA GUARD (15 POINTS, 5-OF-13 SHOOTING)
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