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Hub renovations work to improve seating options

It should be completed during Summer B

ALEXA VOLLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

The inside of the Hub may seem a little less crowded.

To keep students from aimlessly searching for a table with Chick-fil-A in hand or sitting on the floor with an Einstein's bagel, the exterior of the Hub is getting a facelift with some additional seating.

Chandler Rozear, project manager of architecture/engineering

with the UF Physical Plant Division, said the \$350,000 renovation to the Hub will be better for traffic flow and offer easier access into the Hub.

The redesigned plaza area will offer additional covered seating, a handicap ramp, tables and a covered bus shelter in front of the Chick-fil-A entrance.

The area will no longer have the pavement or cement tables there previously. In addition to the changes, the plaza will have

brick wall seating around each oak tree.

"This should make for very pleasant seating," he said. "It will be very nice."

Rozear said the initial plan to improve the area started about a year ago, and workers broke ground May 6. The project should be completed by the middle of Summer B, he said.

Rozear said one of the interesting things about this project is that students will be able to

watch the progress daily from inside Chick-fil-A.

Angelica Polley, a 19-year-old chemical engineering sophomore at UF, said she has been one of those people who has had to eat lunch on the floor in the Hub because there was nowhere to sit.

Having additional space outside will be a good thing, she said.

"Even though there is a ton of seating inside, it still gets packed," she said.

Eric Salaices agrees.

Seating outside is limited, and having extra space will be useful,

said the 21-year-old UF biology senior.

Salaices said he was glad that the construction was being done during the summer so that students would be able to enjoy the seating during the cooler months.

Because the Hub was the university bookstore until 2003, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said changes are being made to accommodate students in such a centrally located area.

"The function of that building has changed over time," he said.

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The Chick-fil-A entrance of the Hub, seen Wednesday on the left, is under construction and closed to students. The planned renovations are shown rendered on the right. Included in the planned cost of \$350,000 are a covered bus shelter and additional covered seating. The construction should be finished by the middle of Summer B.

LOCAL

Tow service under investigation

KELCEE GRIFFIS
 Alligator Staff Writer

After several complaints from residents, Gainesville Police launched a criminal investigation of the city-contracted Advantage Towing Company earlier this month.

Officer Jeff McAdams, Gainesville Police's towing administrator, said the investigation is ongoing. Three complaints that all pointed back to Advantage Towing Company sparked the investigation, he said. Two complaints involved scooters that residents reported as stolen to GPD, he said, and the other complaint involved a car belonging to used car dealer Southeast Car Agency.

The car "somehow ended up on Advantage's lot after being towed," McAdams said. He said the company, owned by Susan C. Forron, has operated in Gainesville under different names for more than 20 years.

Police searched the office for evidence of

improper lien or title transfer, improper or illegal tow and grand theft auto. The company previously faced scrutiny when 10 separate cases were filed April 18 against Forron for violating "prerequisites to towing vehicles parked on private property." She is set to appear before a judge on noncriminal infractions May 30.



Blackburn

City Manager Russ Blackburn said the company could face consequences pending the results of the investigation.

"The city's ordinance would require sanctions for either of the events if deemed a violation of the ordinance," he wrote in an email. "At the conclusion of the investigations, staff will take action based upon the results."

A call to Forron was not returned.

Contact Kelcee Griffis at kgriffis@alligator.org.

Food truck rally returns to High Dive with out-of-town vendors

▶ IT WILL START ON SATURDAY AT 5 P.M.

JEANNA ARROYO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville's third Original Food Truck Rally will take to the streets Saturday with more vendors and more sounds.

The event will be hosted on the parking lot of High Dive, 210 SW Second Ave., and will begin at 5 p.m.

Eleven vendors will sell food, including three new vendors: local food

truck Gotta Have It, Popcraft Artisan Popsicles of Alachua and Kona Dog, a Hawaiian-style hot dog vendor from Orlando.

"What we're trying to do is create a good mix of local vendors and feature some out-of-town vendors that you can't see on a daily basis," said Pat Lavery, who helped found the rallies and handles promotions for High Dive.

DJs from local radio station Grow Radio will set the mood outside, and live music from the Partials, Pilly Wete and Leela & the Rams will begin inside

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Deer smashes bus wind shield, takes short ride

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — A deer has taken a ride on a western Pennsylvania bus.

The Johnstown Tribune-Democrat newspaper reports the white-tailed deer crashed through the windshield of a public bus being driven Tuesday evening in Johnstown, about 65 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The deer hopped around frantically near the driver before jumping on empty seats and running in circles in the aisle.

Authorities say the driver stopped the bus and opened the door and the deer got off. Cambria County transportation spokesman Josh Yoder says it "just walked off the bus."

The bus was carrying one passenger, who was seated in the back far from the deer. No injuries have been reported.

The bus has been taken to a maintenance facility for repairs.

There's no word on what happened to the deer.

Man charged in overnight feast at supermarket

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Ky. — Authorities in Kentucky have charged a man who officers say had an overnight feast in a closed supermarket outside Louisville.

The manager of a ValuMarket says he found 57 empty whipped cream cans in the garbage when he arrived Monday morning. WAVE-TV in Louisville reported 30-year-old Trevor Runyon was charged after he was found in the ceiling of the store.

Surveillance video from the store showed that Runyon cooked and ate six steaks, washed them down with beer and then topped off his meal with shrimp and birthday cake.

Police say Runyon slipped into the store and hid while employees closed it for the night.

Bullitt County Detention Center records show Runyon is from Shepherdsville, Ky. It wasn't clear whether he has an attorney.

Ohio State awaits bloom of stinky corpse flower

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Researchers at an Ohio State University greenhouse are awaiting a rare second bloom by a rainforest plant known as a corpse flower because of its unpleasant odor.

The university says the nearly 6-foot titan arum is expected to open this week, releasing another round of its rotting-flesh smell a little more than two years after it first flowered.

A second corpse flower opened briefly at the greenhouse last May.

A university spokeswoman tells The Columbus Dispatch cultivators are lucky to have three blooms in three years. Each brief

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bloom attracts visitors hoping to catch a glimpse or a whiff of it.

The plant expected to bloom soon is nicknamed Woody, after Buckeyes football coach Woody Hayes.

NYPD officer tries to help cat in tree, gets stuck

NEW YORK — Authorities say a New York police officer who went after a cat stuck in a tree got caught himself and needed a little help getting back down to the ground.

The Fire Department of New York says it happened Monday afternoon in Queens.

A call came in that a man attempting to get a cat out of a tree had gotten stuck. Fire department personnel used a bucket ladder to get the man and the cat down.

The fire department says the man is a police officer.

The New York Police Department has no comment.

1969 Hendrix telegram: Can Paul come to play?

LONDON — Miles and Jimi. Jimi and Miles. Fans of the late trumpet and guitar masters have long known that Miles Davis and Jimi Hendrix had been making plans to record together in the year before Hendrix's sudden death in 1970.

But less attention has been paid to the bass player they were trying to recruit: Paul McCartney, who was busy with another band at the time.

This tantalizing detail about the super group that never was — jazz standout Tony Williams would have been on drums — is contained in an oft-overlooked telegram that Hendrix sent to McCartney at The Beatles' Apple Records in London on Oct. 21, 1969.

"We are recording and LP together this weekend in New York," it says, complete with typographical errors. "How about coming in to play bass stop call Alvan Douglas 212-5812212. Peace Jimi Hendrix Miles Davis Tony Williams."

The telegram has been part of the Hard Rock Cafe memorabilia collection since it was purchased at auction in 1995. Still it has only generated attention in recent months with the successful release of "People, Hell & Angels," expected to be the last CD of Hendrix's studio recordings.

"It's not something you hear about a lot," Hard Rock historian Jeff Nolan said of the

telegram, now displayed at the restaurant in Prague. "Major Hendrix connoisseurs are aware of it. It would have been one of the most insane supergroups. These four cats certainly reinvented their instruments and the way they're perceived."

The telegram raises more questions than it answers. It advises McCartney to contact producer Alan Douglas (whose first name is misspelled in the cable) if he could make the session. But it's not clear if McCartney was even aware of the unusual, apparently impromptu invitation to rush from his London base to New York for the planned session.

Beatle aide Peter Brown replied on McCartney's behalf, telling Hendrix the following day that McCartney was on vacation and not expected back for another two weeks.

The invitation came at an extremely awkward moment for the Beatles' bassist. It was sent the same day a prominent New York City radio station gave wide exposure to a rumor that McCartney had died in a car crash and been replaced by a lookalike.

It is not clear either how McCartney's melodic, subtle bass playing would have made its presence felt in a band that included Hendrix' guitar and Davis' trumpet.

"At first, though, it sounds really weird and off the wall. But on second thought it makes perfect, Hendrix-type sense to chuck in someone who's a great musician but comes from a different tradition," said Hendrix biographer Charles Shaar Murray. "I regret this never actually took place. ... it would have been magnificent."

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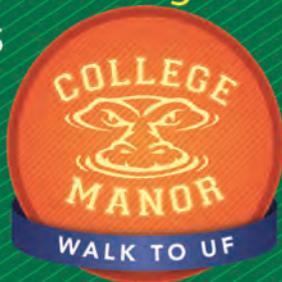
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UF ranks 25th on website's list of affordable colleges

Its return on investment was \$351,000

JOVAHN HUERTAS
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Students at UF are getting their money's worth.

UF ranked 25th on a list of affordable colleges with a high return on investment released by www.affordablecollegesonline.org. The website reviewed 875 fully accredited colleges with a total four-year tuition cost of less than \$40,000.

The only other Florida school to make the top 50 was Embry-

Riddle Aeronautical University, which has a campus in Daytona Beach.

To calculate return on investment, the website subtracted the cost of each institution from the expected 30-year salary earned with a degree from the institution. UF's return on investment was \$351,000.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the value of a UF degree stems from the idea that UF students are seen as invaluable in many industries.

"A lot of companies look for UF graduates because they are well rounded, innovative and hardworking," he said.

UF has been recognized for its value before.

In January, Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine ranked UF third in value for in-state students.

UF mathematics freshman

Robert Taylor, 19, said although the list's results were impressive, he wasn't too surprised.

"We definitely don't have a reputation of being a degree mill," he said. "I feel like a degree here is actually worth something."

The top 10 affordable colleges with high returns were:

- Georgia Institute of Technology
- State University of New York at New Paltz
- University of Virginia-Main Campus
- Texas A&M University-College Station
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- College of William & Mary
- California Polytechnic State University-San Luis Obispo
- Massachusetts Maritime Academy
- University of Maryland-College Park
- Missouri University of Science and Technology

It will have additional outdoor seats

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"And the need for seating areas have changed as well."

Regardless of the Florida heat, Orlando said he thinks students will make good use of the space.

"It's become a really popular gathering spot for students, mainly because of all the dining options in that vicinity."

Steve Orlando
UF spokesman

"It's become a really popular gathering spot for students, mainly because of all the dining options in that vicinity," he said. "And having outside seating gives students the option of enjoying the outdoors and fresh air."

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Saturday will have live music, shorter wait times

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the club at 9 p.m. At the previous two rallies, Lavery said, music was played from an iPod.

UF alumnus Doug Trovillion, the owner of Kona Dog, said he decided to join the rally after hearing about the success of the March rally.

"The environment is ripe for people from larger areas where there are a lot of food trucks," said Trovillion, who got inspiration for his food truck menu after being stationed in Hawaii with the Marine Corps.

The long wait times that marked the first rally in January will be "a thing of the past" due to more vendors and an earlier starting time, Lavery said.

On the city level, Commissioner Lauren Poe said the community development committee is considering reducing restrictions on mobile food vendors within city limits due to the popularity of the rallies. He said research into the impacts on established brick-and-mortar restaurants in the area and traffic flow concerns will be considered in the discussion.

"It's obviously something that's been popular in the community," Poe said.

Lavery agreed that residents are back-

ing the concept of making food truck rallies a regular event.

He said the rallies have created a wider acceptance of food trucks in town and have inspired others to start their own

food trucks locally.

"This is a really cool thing that Gainesville wants," Lavery said.

Staff writer Kelcee Griffis contributed to this report.



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Stefan Wolff, then a 20-year-old economics junior, visits the La Lola Loca food truck last Fall. Trucks will meet Saturday for the third Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally.

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Fight with girlfriend lands teen in jail

His bond was \$20,000

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A Gainesville man was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly took his girlfriend's car keys and physically restrained her from leaving his house.

Christopher Lee Holtz, 18, was arrested on charges of simple battery and false imprisonment related to dating violence.

At about 8 p.m. Tuesday, Holtz and his girlfriend of three years were arguing in his front yard in the 1600 block of SE Third Ave., according to the report.

Ira Keene, 49, who lived at the house with Holtz, said the couple was arguing about money and a credit card. He

said Holtz had "deleted" the woman's bank account.



Holtz

Just before the girlfriend arrived at the house, Keene said, he questioned Holtz regarding some borrowed stereo equipment Keene said Holtz couldn't account for.

"He was in a bad mood," Keene said.

When Holtz's girlfriend tried to leave in her car, Holtz grabbed her keys and refused to give them back, according to the police report. She continued to try to get into her car, but Holtz

repeatedly blocked her path. When she started kicking Holtz, he wrapped his arms around her and forced her inside his house. He said he didn't want the argument to disturb the neighbors, according to the report.

Holtz's girlfriend tried to escape several times, but Holtz prevented her from leaving.

Keene was in the backyard when he heard the sound of glass shattering. The woman had broken a window next to the front door in an attempt to leave the house, according to the report.

Holtz was arrested at about 9 p.m. and booked into the Alachua County Jail, where he remained as of press time with a bond of \$20,000.

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CAMPUS

UFPA announces season

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Alligator Staff Writer

UF Performing Arts recently announced it will put on 76 performances during its 2013-2014 season lineup.

The season will feature six musicals, including "Mamma Mia!" and "Hello, Dolly!"; banjoist Bela Fleck; a cappella group Straight No Chaser and a UF alumna's new opera, The Red Silk Thread, according to UFPA's website.

The selection process began about two years ago, UFPA Director Michael Blachly wrote in an email. Contemporary, pop, jazz, rock and blues artists book in a shorter time, Blachly said, so UFPA is still looking to add those genres to the season.

UF students respond well to

Broadway musicals, dance companies and world performances, public relations associate Todd Taylor wrote in an email.

"We also think students will be excited about Straight No Chaser and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy," Taylor said.

Blachly said 28 of the 66 artists are repeat visitors to UF.

Students can purchase a single ticket to each UFPA event for \$10, excluding musicals. Tickets for musicals are \$20 each for students.

UF education sophomore Shantall Pirie, 19, said she has attended performances for class and liked them.

"I would go on my own," she said. For the full schedule, visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu.

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Br8kups hard to deal with on Facebook, study shows </3

► SOME DELETE IMAGES SOON AFTER.

ELLEN VILLAFUERTE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Facebook users who declare their love online may have a harder time getting over a breakup.

Steve Whittaker, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, headed a team of researchers that found one-third of people cannot bring themselves to delete relationship photos from their profile, causing them to suffer for a longer period of time.

The study involved interviews with 24 people who went through "valued digital and physical possessions that related to a recent breakup," Whittaker wrote in an email. He then evaluated their coping strategies.

The study also found those who decide to delete digital memories from their profiles often regret it because they may want to look back on them. Still, some worry if their exes come back around, they may not forgive them for removing the pictures.

"A relationship change is one of those milestones featured on Facebook, and though it's painful at the time, if the relationship ended

"A relationship change is one of those milestones featured on Facebook..."

Bruce Floyd
UF social media specialist

nice, you may want to cherish it and learn from it," said UF social media specialist Bruce Floyd. "But I can see there are certain circumstances — such as an abusive relationship — where you may want to get rid of it."

Some of the participants in the study admitted to immediately deleting their ex in order to cope with the sudden heartbreak.

"I know a lot of friends who have to delete their ex off their Facebook because it hurts to see them out living their life all happy . . . while you're all sad and depressed," said Genesis Lara, a 21-year old UF history junior.

Researchers proposed an application that could automatically detect anything related to a relationship and delete it — or at least store it away just in case of a second chance.

"If Facebook creates some sort of delete application, I think there should be an undo function that remembers those changes so that they can get those memories back," Floyd said.

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Editorial

It's been almost a whole month since our last edition of Darts & Laurels. We at the Alligator newsroom love to throw flowers at the do-gooders and little shafts of metal at the not-so-do-gooders. So, without further ado, we present our we-can-hardly-hold-back-any-longer edition of:

Darts & Laurels

Last month, the American Civil Liberties Union went to bat for Issak Wolfe, a transgender male high schooler from Pennsylvania. Although he applied to be prom king, the ballots listed him with his birth name under candidates for prom queen.

Wolfe, partnered with the ACLU, has started a petition to present to the school board. "I want to make sure that future transgender students are not humiliated and disrespected the way I was," he said.

Most of us don't give too much thought to our gender identity. We're born with boy or girl parts and the psychological equipment to match. Some of us aren't, though, and this is a confusing notion for those who don't understand.

The Alligator stands in solidarity with those who have faced prejudice as a consequence of their gender identity. For this reason, we give our first-laurel-of-the-semester **LAUREL to Issak Wolfe**.

In other news, Mike Jeffries, CEO of Abercrombie & Fitch clothing stores, came under heavy fire this month for comments made in 2006. "We go after the attractive all-American kid with a great attitude and a lot of friends. A lot of people don't belong [in our clothes], and they can't belong," said Jeffries, emphasizing the necessity of maintaining a pristine, "cool kid" image for his brand.

Now, you may be thinking the Alligator is going to jump on the bandwagon and chuck a dart at Jeffries. But we're not. Instead, we'll dispatch one **DART** into **Greg Karber**, who uploaded a video to YouTube this week chronicling his attempt at rebranding A&F clothes by handing them out to homeless people. We know you mean well, Greg, but the homeless don't deserve such harsh treatment. Give A&F clothes to low-IQ jerks instead. Oh, wait.

This week, the head of the Associated Press filed a formal complaint with the Department of Justice for having its prosecutors secretly collect the records of calls made from telephone lines belonging to the AP as well as collecting records of calls made by AP journalists on their home phones.

The press grilled White House spokesman Jay Carney this week, too. One reporter even asked Carney how the president feels about being compared to President Nixon. On the seizure of the phone records, Carney said, "The president is a strong defender of the First Amendment."

We'll see about that, Jay. We carefully hand an if-we're-not-careful-we're-next **DART** to **President Obama and the Department of Justice**.

The last victim in our flinging-fest is Orlando's favorite alternative newsworthy, the Orlando Weekly. Last month, they published an edition titled "Orlando Weedly" with a big image of a marijuana leaf on the cover to match. We award a massive, ganja-shaped **LAUREL** to the **Orlando Weekly**. Because legalized pot is the new black. Also, because pot should be treated as a health issue rather than a criminal issue.

Stay classy, Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever stalked an ex's Facebook page?

Tuesday's question: Are you going to attend Fest?

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Column

Google cars will change communication

If you're a freshman at UF, you might be able to buy a self-driving car soon after you graduate. Google co-founder Sergey Brin predicted last fall that his company's autonomous vehicles would be available to "everyday people" by 2017. The smart cars, guided by advanced software and undulating infrared lasers, have driven more than 300,000 miles without crashing. This could entail greater safety and convenience for UF students, including the ability to nap as your vehicle ushers you home from a late-night study session at Library West.

Liberated from the chore of driving, students in Gainesville would also have more freedom to consume visual interactive media. As part of a senior thesis, I spent four months researching how the cars might change the way we chat with our friends, follow the news and participate in our communities. My interviews with technologists, advertisers and mass media historians revealed the following three takeaways.

First, self-driving cars might eliminate what I call "dead time": several hours per week when we can't consume media other than radio because our eyes are — or, at least, should be — glued to the road. Pew Research Center trends suggest students would spend at least some of the time using laptops and smartphones. Peter Stone, a Texas-based computer scientist who has studied self-driving vehicles for over a decade, told me existing gadgets could be integrated with Web-connected touch screens in cars. Eliminating dead time also means exposing new battleground in the war to capture commuters' attention. Advertisers value the commuter audience because it's large, diverse and captive.

My second takeaway concerned mobility.

If you've ever endured a weed-out course for your major — like reporting or thermodynamics — you know it can shrink a student's world. Between wrestling and hitting the books, some find it hard to travel for social events like Gator games. Self-driving cars will facilitate shorter, cheaper commutes that let you travel without flunking your exams. Using a combination of sensors, cameras and digital maps, they

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can select the fastest route in real time. Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt described it as "Google

Maps on steroids."

Meanwhile, they permit radical changes to the traffic system. In one simulation, Stone and his colleagues removed stoplights from an intersection. What ensued was a technological ballet; computer-driven vehicles used sensors to swerve gracefully around each other without stopping.

Third, people who communicate for a living can use self-driving cars to make their target audiences act. Consider Turlington Plaza, for example. As I walked through the area one afternoon, someone handed me an ad for a health-related study. Although I wanted to participate, I ended up trashing the handbill because I lacked time and energy to heed the call to action, even though the message resonated with me.

Slamming shut the gap between awareness and action is one of the greatest challenges facing strategic communicators, UF public relations professor Ann Christiano said.

Self-driving cars are unique in that they can expose a viewer to an ad, then ask her if she wants to be transported to a location specified by the advertiser. The tactic could help groups like the Red Cross appeal to volunteers, for example, or assist a bipartisan get-out-the-vote campaign in registering more citizens. Professor Clay Calvert, an expert in media law at UF, said in-vehicle touch screens might even feature a visualization of Republican and Democratic households, allowing canvassers to focus on like-minded constituents.

Of course, none of these predictions can be cast in stone. A litany of legal and political issues remain, making it hard to tell if Gator alumni five years from now will be able to release their grip on the steering wheel.

Yet one thing appears certain: The technology is poised to revolutionize how UF students engage with media.

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

Column

Put your cell phones down, people

We all know the drill. You see an acquaintance from afar. You don't really feel like talking to him, so you pull out your cell phone and feign interest in it. You keep your eyes glued to the screen so you don't make eye contact with the person you're avoiding. Once you're at a safe distance, the relief sets in that you've dodged the proverbial bullet that is face-to-face interaction.

I'm guilty of this action on a daily basis, but upon reflection, it really is quite disturbing. Using a cell phone as a crutch for avoiding human interaction is simply unhealthy.

Our minds seem to be reprogramming themselves to require visual stimuli beyond what is physically in front of us. If a real conversation pauses, it has become a knee-jerk reaction to pull out our phones and look at them until one of us thinks of something else to say. Cellphones have gone from an accessory for communication to our main mode of communication — a fact that I believe to be a problem.

We are forgetting the importance of real, live conversation. True, unscripted and genuine conversing is going by the wayside while text messaging is becoming our main tool for communication. Think about the last time you said something you regretted in a face-to-face conversation, even if it was just something like a you-had-to-be-there story that no one found interesting. If you're anything like me, it probably wasn't too long ago that you said something you wish you could take back.

These conversational flubs occur because talking in person is real, spontaneous and rich. In my opinion, you only truly find out who someone is when you have an abundance of real, live interaction. Real conversations leave no time for editing, deleting or molding the perfect statement. All of these perks to texting are likely reasons why most of us prefer to use this electronic method to verbal communication.

People aren't sacrificing their cell phones to have actual conversations with the people around them.

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Regional Transit System buses are filled with heads looking down at screens. And if, God forbid, someone does try to strike up a conversation, we're likely to assume that that person is either crazy or must have forgotten his or her cell phone at home. Couples at dinner spend more time scrolling through their Facebook news feeds than carrying on conversation with one another.

It is time for a change.

Throughout our lifetimes, the technology of digital devices has expanded from practically nonexistent to a simply unavoidable commodity. Through the accessibility of these devices, we have created a world of screens. Our obsession with, and perhaps even addiction to, cell phones and Internet access has created an environment where so much is said, but very little is heard, and our real life relationships are suffering because of it. Use your phone as a tool for communication, an accessory to your arsenal, not a crutch for avoidance.

Next time you go out to eat with friends or a significant other, try leaving your phone in the car. Your phone is not a baby. You're allowed to leave it alone with the windows up, I promise. Check your Facebook once in the morning and once at night, regardless of how boring the people around you may seem. If you see an old acquaintance, don't pull out your phone to avoid the conversation. Just say "hello." Seriously, try it — it's really not that scary. Use Facebook, Twitter and text messaging to schedule face-to-face interaction — just don't say "face-to-face interaction," or people will think you're strange, and they probably won't show up. And finally, be sure to stop and smell the roses — you don't always have to Instagram them.

Patrick Ryan is a UF English senior. His column appears on Thursdays.

Value character, not color

In one month, the Supreme Court will decide *Fisher v. University of Texas*, a case that has the potential to dramatically alter the college admissions process. In 2008, Abigail Fisher was denied admission to the University of Texas at Austin. She now argues that her rejection in favor of less qualified minority applicants violated her 14th Amendment rights. The University of Texas appealed to precedent: in 2003, the Supreme Court deemed that racial profiling of applicants in university admissions was permissible in the name of pursuing diversity. However, that decision may soon be overturned. Even if the Supreme Court does not overturn its past ruling, the underlying question still remains: to what extent should race and ethnicity be considered in college admissions, if at all?

Does a difference in appearance directly indicate different and unique ways of thinking? Probably not. I would argue that two individuals from the same socioeconomic background are much more similar than their racial differences may suggest. To achieve a truly diverse student body, admission preferences should instead be given to applicants who strive to succeed in the face of socioeconomic disparity. This sort of inclusiveness lends itself to both cultural and socioeconomic diversity and to social mo-

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UWire

bility, while upholding racial and ethnic equality.

Some have argued that the sudden exclusion of racial and ethnic categorization may result in a harmful demographic redistribution of college students. When the University of California was forced to stop using affirmative action, this initially led to a large increase in the number of Asian students and a decline in the number of other minority students. However, as of late, the numbers have shown the reverse: under this meritocracy, all minority groups have seen increased enrollment. It is clear that meritocracy actually benefits the pursuit of racial and ethnic diversity and equality. A meritocracy evaluates character, not color.

Race and ethnicity should not be blanketing characteristics in college admissions. To foster diversity, admission preferences should only be given in cases of socioeconomic disparity; race itself should never differentiate applicants. The current evidence suggests that there is injustice within the system, but a correction to this may come as soon as June.

The original column by Jonathan Li ran in *The Dartmouth* on May 13, 2013.



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The Hippodrome Theatre turns 40 this Saturday

ELIZABETH BROWN
Avenue Writer

We know it as the historic building nestled between the high-end restaurants and hole-in-the-wall clubs that flood the streets on many weekends. But the Hippodrome State Theatre is a cultural hub of artistic expression and theatrical excellence. And it's having a birthday.

The Hippodrome turned the big 4-0.

The theater, founded in April 1973, will hold a birthday celebration Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at its downtown performance venue to recognize its 40 years and counting.

This birthday party promises to be a night of food and drinks, featuring performances by Hippodrome actors, live musical entertainment and art pieces. Guests will also be able to view performances by the cast of "Avenue Q," which the Hipp will present later this month.

Director of Marketing for the Hippodrome Theatre, Jessica Hurrov, said that about 300 guests are expected to attend Saturday.

Those interested in attending the celebration should contact the Hippodrome's box office. Tickets are \$40 on sale now.



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Since its founding date, the Hippodrome State Theatre has produced everything from Shakespearean classics to modern musical theatre. Get tickets for upcoming shows and the birthday celebration at thehipp.org or call the box office at 352-375-4477.

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HISTORY

1972: Unofficially, UF graduates Bruce Cornwell, Gregory Hausch, Mary Hausch, Kerry McKinney, Marilyn Wall and Orin Wechsberg open the Hippodrome.

1980: The new theater opens for patrons and theater lovers. It debuts an art gallery, box office, bar and administration offices. Later, it begins an intern program. The program offers training in acting, directing and technical theater.

2006: "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" opened at the Hipp in its U.S. premiere. The show went on to become the best-selling and highest-attended production in Hippodrome history.

1979: Playwright Tennessee Williams ("A Streetcar Named Desire") visits the venue and exhibits his work "Tiger Tail" at the Hipp. Later on, the theater claims the Federal Building in downtown Gainesville. After various funds and grants, the Hippodrome is able to call the 266-seat theater and 80-seat cinema its new home.

1990: The Hipp presents "Steel Magnolias" and "Evita" to begin the new decade.

1975: The theater moves to a warehouse. More people begin to view shows and put forth donations.

1981: The Hippodrome is recognized and named a state theater of Florida.

1995: The theater establishes an online presence, launching its first website. It includes information about upcoming events, shows, education and job opportunities.

2013: A first-of-its-kind collaboration with the Hipp and the UF School of Theatre and Dance brings "Avenue Q" to the main stage this month.

1973: The Hipp receives its official founding date: April 18, 1973. The theater's first space is a converted convenience store located on Hawthorne Road. In its premiere theatrical season, the Hippodrome produces seven main-stage shows, including "The Odd Couple" and "The Serpent."

1984: The Hipp launches the Hippodrome Improvisational Teen Theatre, where teens can be informed about topics such as sexuality, emotions, substance abuse, suicide and teen pregnancy.



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Say what?: The Backstreet Boys are back

One of the best-selling boy bands of all time is back for a tour this year to celebrate 20 years of music making. Better yet, there are two stops in Florida. The band has also announced a new album *In A World Like This* out on July 30.

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Green Clean Homes provides eco-friendly cleaning options

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BROOKE PERRY

Avenue Writer

Spring cleaning is a phrase that most dread hearing, but for Gainesville residents, the process can now be completed in an efficient, "green" way.

In an effort to provide an environmentally friendly cleaning service to Gainesville, Mary Moore decided to create Green Clean Homes.

She noticed Gainesville locals bringing reusable bags to grocery stores and residents using bicycles instead of cars. After reading some articles on an entrepreneurship website, she realized Gainesville didn't have a green cleaning service. So, she opened her unique

business to reflect this sentiment.

Moore decided Green Clean Homes would be a service that offers environmentally friendly cleaning practices along with a luxurious experience.

"With everyone wanting to go green, I thought it would be a need here (in Gainesville)," Moore said.

Moore explained that she had been doing her part to help the environment long before it was the popular thing to do. Living in St. Augustine, she would take a weekly trip to the St. John's River to pick up trash. Nowadays, Moore encourages people to reuse water bottles, carpool when possible and pay closer attention to water and light usage.

"Starting (this business) has sort of regenerated my passion for wanting to be environmentally friendly and to be as green as I

can," she said.

Moore got the idea in early April, and by April 24, it was an official business. Four steps were completed for this to happen.

"The first step was making the decision to do it," Moore said. "After I debated for a couple of weeks on if I should do it and if it would work, I finally made the decision."



Moore

The second step for Moore was researching trademarked names in a Florida database to make sure there wasn't another business that went by the same exact name. After that, she went on www.sunbiz.org to purchase the name.

The fourth step was going to the City of Gainesville and registering Green Clean Homes as a business. Reporting the opening to the local newspaper is a requirement by the city, and from there a website was started, along with the creation of business cards and other methods of advertising.

Green Clean Homes cleans offices and residences in Gainesville, Jonesville, Newberry and Alachua counties.

Employee Maisie Johnson, who also works for Moore's Aloha Pet Sitting and Dog Walking company, is excited to work for a business that is the first of its kind in Gainesville.

"(It is) pretty neat that I get to experience this first hand with her," Johnson said. "I had never heard of green cleaning businesses before, so I think this is a really great idea

for the area."

The company uses eco-friendly products to clean, but that is only part of what it does to stay environmentally friendly. In addition, Moore says recycling and avoiding paper usage is important, too. That is why her employees use recycled newspapers to clean mirrors and other glass surfaces. Moore's business provides extras such as aromatherapy oil diffusion and turn-down service on linens. Organic chocolates are placed on pillows as a finishing touch. The service costs \$60 per hour for a two-person team; a two-hour minimum is required per appointment.

"It is a resort-style luxury," Moore said, "like staying in a five-star hotel in your own home."

Appointments can be made online at www.greencleanhomes.com.

Movies

What To Watch This Week: Gatsby

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Avenue Writer

Summer is a time for movies and a time for love. This week's What To Watch movie combines them both.

Directed by the over-the-top Baz Luhrmann, "The Great Gatsby" is as visually stunning as you'd expect.

Unlike the next few weeks' upcoming releases, it's the perfect summer date movie.

And in what seems like a Hollywood miracle, the movie seems to follow the book quite well.

The highlight of the movie is the rap-filled soundtrack. It seems weird for a movie set in the early 1900s where jazz ran rampant, but it works.

Especially in the hotel scene with Myrtle: The bass drop seems 100 percent on target.

The soundtrack brings something for the guys, while the movie's story will draw in all the females.

Running at two hours and 22 minutes, "The Great Gatsby" is rather long. The last hour of the movie drags on to the point where you realize the producer could have cut about 30 minutes and there would still be a complete story.

With that being said, "The Great Gatsby" is a worthy way to kick off your summer moviegoing.



Associated Press

Astronaut records first music video from space Sunday

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Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 22-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocretheadvicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
My "partner" and I have been going out a lot lately, but he still won't call me "his." This has been going on for months. What should I do to let him know this bothers me?

Dear Friend,
Call him out on it. Don't pretend to be OK with something you're not, because it will come back to bite you in the ass. You're not asking for too much: You need to be selfish about some things in your relationship. Whether this is a deal-breaker situation or something you can come to a compromise on, you need to communicate with him. If you don't come to a negotiation, don't settle. Do not sacrifice your happiness by molding yourself to fit another person's needs.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Since guys have an orgasm during most sexual encounters, how does a woman know if she's truly good at sex and her skills are up to par?

Dear Friend,
There is no way to know how good you are in bed. Surprise! Everyone has lied about the quality of his or her sexual encounters at least once. Women fake orgasms and men fake interest. With all of this pretending it is difficult to know how good your sexual skills truly are. Unless he flat-out tells you how well or poorly you scored, there is no way to know. Even if he does confess that you rocked his world — leaving a permanent void in his little soul knowing he could never find another woman to top you — you would still have to trust that opinion. Trust your gut and don't overthink this. You're not a stripper or a show dog. Do what you want in bed, and if there is no chemistry between you and whomever you're boning, then hit it and quit it.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
A lot of my girl friends say I'm a "nice guy" and I get defensive. They say it's not a bad thing, but how can it be a good thing?

Dear Friend,
Your friends lied. Being the nice guy is a bad thing. Nice guy refers to someone you like, but are in no way romantically interested in and probably never will be. This cursed name is only used to soften the blow of rejection, but guys aren't complete dummies. Guys know being called nice means they have no shot with the person who deems them nice guys. In return, they mistakenly take this for "I'd like you if you were more of an asshole." You don't need to be an asshole; you just have to accept the fact that not every girl you like will reciprocate the feeling.

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Reboot

Changing your diet for summer: don't fall prey to bad habits

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Avenue Writer

The summer is the time to relax, start a job or internship or take a couple of classes. After finals, it can be hard to move back home and readjust to our typical diets. Most of us go through phases of what we eat on a daily basis, but now is the time to try something new (and not the cookie butter at Trader Joe's). We've come up with three ways to adjust our diets to the summer, starting with the best: drinks.

Drinks

Mojitos: Whether you've been working in an office from 9-5 or have spent the day by the pool, nothing beats a sweet, refreshing mojito after a hot summer day.

The key to a great mojito is having just enough of each ingredient – sugar, rum, club soda, mint and lime – and the right tools – a muddler and shot glass. Instead of sugar, I make simple syrup with two parts sugar and one part water (either on the stove or in the microwave) so that it dissolves into the drink. I also use Rose's Lime Juice in addition to fresh lime.

Juices: I have to admit I don't know much about juicing, but I do know fruits and vegetables will always be good for you and, when in season, always delicious. The possibilities are nearly endless, but I love using carrots, oranges and apples.

Fruits

Now's the time to take advantage of what's in season, especially fruits.



Watermelon, which is about 90 percent water, is mildly sweet and incredibly juicy. When I was younger, we would dip chunks of watermelon into the ocean and eat them. It also goes well in

a salad mixed with feta cheese and homemade vinaigrette.

This is the time to get Florida avocados. Usually, when you think of avocados, you think of guacamole. But there are so many ways to incorporate the fruit into breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Skip the mayonnaise on sandwiches and instead spread some avocado on them. Or, serve avocado slices on top of curry chicken, homemade soup or fresh tacos.

Starfruit can be candied, used in drinks or added to a summer salad. It's slightly sweet (or sour when unripe) and a vibrant addition to any dish you prepare this summer.

Grilling

Vegetables: Have you ever had grilled vegetable kebabs? Zucchini, mushrooms and sweet onions are best seared on the grill, no seasoning necessary.

Meat and fish: Instead of roasting a chicken or defrosting frozen mahi-mahi, why not try searing and roasting on the grill? Recently, my dad and I tried roasting a leg of lamb on a charcoal grill. We seared the lamb on hot coals, moved the coals aside to add more coals and a drip pan, and covered the grill for about two hours.

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Beer

Impressive turnout on Saturday night at new World of Beer

KATHLEEN BOYLE

Alligator Staff Writer

World of Beer is the newest bar in Newberry that boasts more than 500 bottles and 40 drafts from around the globe. After its grand opening Monday, May 6, this watering hole was christened into, and perhaps now leads the ranks of, the top places to satisfy a thirsty, variety-craving beer palate.

"The menu is page after page long of beers I had never, ever heard of — I'm so glad they give descriptions of almost all of them!"

Courtney Girgis

UF art history graduate student

Courtney Girgis, a 27-year-old third-year UF art history graduate student, was more than impressed by the World of Beer scene.

"I cannot believe how many beers they have to offer here," she said, nearly shouting through the loud volume of Saturday night's copious crowd. "The menu is page after page long of beers I had never, ever heard of — I'm so glad they give descriptions of almost all of them!"

Girgis certainly was not exaggerating, for even the most critical craft beer snob will surely be challenged by the delectable selection of pale ales, lagers, malts and pilsners served. Combine this spread with a stage for live music, an outdoor patio and an abundance of flat screens broadcasting sporting events, and World of Beer nails the atmosphere for a perfect hang spot.

World of Beer is located about seven miles west of campus in the Tioga Town Center. Never fear, this only adds to its charm — a close yet clean break from the Midtown and downtown shenanigans is well worth a cab fare.



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Aside from the wide variety of beers at Tioga Town Center's new World of Beer location, you have the option to play an enlarged version of Jenga while waiting for food from one of many restaurants that is delivered right to you at the bar or outside patio area. Check out wobusa.com for upcoming live music, events and photos.

Best local spots to grab a beer

In honor of American Craft Beer Week from May 13-19, this is for those of you in need of a solid beer-hopping guide that lends world-class variety while keeping you closer to campus. The following list should provide a good start for such ventures. One thing to note: locals in Midtown, the two swelteringly scuzzy blocks of debaucherous ground near Library West, are missing. Let this land reign as the destination for ultra-domestic, albeit inexpensive, taps and bottles.

Downtown:

Stubbies & Steins

9 W. University Ave.

More than 10 years old and dubbed "Gainesville's premier destination for beer," Stubbies & Steins offers substantial competition to World of Beer's selection, with nearly 400 bottles and 24 draft choices available. They also offer eclectic art painted on the walls, as well as kickass fries that are oh so good at the end of the night.

House of Beer

19 W. University Ave.

Located on the same block as Stubbies & Steins, HOB offers more than 40 taps and has great deals throughout the week.

Tall Paul's

10 SE Second Ave.

This bar and brewery has quickly become one of Gainesville's most popular night life spots. Check it out if you're in the mood for brew and old school bar games.

Local Brewery:

Hoggetowne Ale Works

3454 W. University Ave.

Want to take a stab at creating your own brew? The folks at Hoggetowne Ale Works have all of the supplies and insight you'll need.

Home Brewing:

Swamp Head

3140 SW 42nd Way

Cottonmouth still holds as my favorite drink of choice. The tasting room closes super early but is usually crowded and lets you mingle among brewing barrels.

Northwest and Southwest:

Hogan's

2327 NW 13th St. and 5156 SW 34th St.

Hogan's offers some of the best sub sandwiches you'll find anywhere. They also have an international beer club: Complete your punch card to earn a free T-shirt that will make all your frat friends jelly.

Tipple's

2440 SW 76th St. #110

Tipple's is a store that offers tastings. A definite must if you want to bring the best bottle to the next BYOB.

Brass Tap

3833 SW Archer Road, Building B

This spot opened within the year, and offers a great atmosphere similar to that of downtown. Worth a visit if you need a change of scenery. Parking is limited, and the surrounding areas are notorious for ticketing, though, so be prepared to park and walk.

The Queen's Arms Pub

5323 SW 91st Terrace

I love this spot. Nestled in the village of Haile Plantation, the Queen's Arms Pub reincarnates a traditional Mediterranean pub environment—think of it as a mini Euro retreat.

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 9. ANATOMY: Where is the medulla oblongata located?
 10. LITERATURE: Who created the "Tom Swif" series of novels?

Answers
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 2. Athens
 3. George Meade
 4. Curvature of the spine
 5. U.S. and Canada
 6. Will Kane
 7. Palomino
 8. Mercury
 9. Lower part of the brain stem
 10. Edward Stratemeyer

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 1 Fire residue
 4 Temptresses
 9 Swabbie's tool
 12 Eisenhower nickname
 13 Approximately
 14 Flightless bird
 15 Causing unhappiness
 17 Lair
 18 Architect Maya —
 19 Broken-arm aid
 21 With "out," depressed
 24 Grand tale
 25 Historic time
 26 Pooch
 28 Obliterate
 31 Body powder
 33 Pinch
 35 Sleeping
 36 Apportion
 38 Beak
 40 Floral neckwear
 41 Poet Pound
 43 Victoria's prince
 45 Game participant
 47 Automobile
 48 High-arc throw
 49 Worth noting
 54 Right angle
 55 Reserved
 56 Zodiac cat
 57 Beerlike brew
 58 Hierarchy levels
 59 Two fives

DOWN
 1 Pick a target
 2 Tackle the slopes
 3 Cock and bull?
 4 Miscellaneous
 5 Desert
 6 Unruly group
 7 Throb
 8 Treeless tract
 9 Having a remedy
 10 Portent
 11 Fourth down option
 16 Shade provider
 20 Old Italian money
 21 Alpha follower
 22 Caspian feeder
 23 Up for modification
 27 Card table call
 29 Prophet
 30 Redact
 32 Snug and warm
 34 NBC bird
 37 Quake
 39 Trumpet noises
 42 Sports venue
 44 Lingerie item
 45 Entreaty
 46 Lounge around
 50 60 sec.
 51 Sandwich, for short
 52 Shelter
 53 A billion years

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 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
 1 Big head
 4 Fancy dance
 8 Bad hair day feature
 13 Hauler's unit
 14 Beatnik's dough
 16 French name meaning "born again"
 17 Day off from sch.
 18 Where Cal Ripken's consecutive game record was set
 20 Brief mea culpa
 22 Candidate list
 23 Repair quote: Abbr.
 24 Color named for a bird
 27 Showy lily
 28 "Godmother of Punk" Smith
 32 Back in time
 33 Bitter
 39 Ray or Flay
 40 "Calm down!"
 43 Ristorante menu word
 44 Pitch add-on
 45 ___ Khan: Rita Hayworth's husband
 46 Peaceful scene
 48 Newspaper section
 50 Taxing period, usually
 57 Scary snake
 60 Copy room supplies
 61 Plucked strings, in Padua
 62 Immature 20-something, say
 65 Vampire's alter ego
 66 Sap
 67 Actress Dickinson
 68 Profitable rock
 69 Sweet, or, read another way, a hint to five long puzzle answers
 70 Hyphenated IDs
 71 Cadillac luxury sedan

DOWN
 1 Personal creed
 2 Reliable
 3 Like many magazines, nowadays

4 "EastEnders" ailer
 5 Sheikdom in a jazz standard
 6 WWII Air Force general Curtis
 7 Minestrone server
 8 Grill on a stove
 9 Blues-rockers Chris
 10 Brief words?
 11 Heart of a London puzzle?
 12 Joie de vivre
 15 Wooded valley
 19 Lon of Cambodia
 21 NYC's ___
 25 Guffaw
 26 "My best soldiers": MacArthur
 29 Loge
 30 Knows the difference between
 31 Not reliable
 32 Beneficial berry
 34 Picnic discard
 35 Peaked
 36 Turn blue, perhaps
 37 Physicist's particle
 38 Chewed-over material

41 Soapstone, mostly stragglers
 42 Place for red-eye
 49 Handwoven rug
 51 Vile
 52 Former member of the Irish band
 53 Old Dodge compacts
 54 What dispensaries dispense
 55 Sean who played a hobbit
 56 Has status
 57 ELO relative?
 58 Paretsky who writes V.I. Warshawski
 59 Think ahead
 63 Trunk cover
 64 Blokes

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Florida set for rematch with undermanned Duke



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Freshman Brianna Morgan hits a backhand to return a ball during a match against Tennessee on March 17, 2013.

Blue Devils shut out Gators in February

MICHELLE PROVENZANO
Alligator Writer

The Gators will soon have a chance for revenge.

The No. 1 Florida women's tennis team goes head-to-head with No. 15 Duke at 10 a.m. on Friday in the NCAA Round of 16 in Urbana, Ill.

The Blue Devils swept the Gators 4-0 in the regular season, making it one of Florida's only two losses during the 2013 season.

Despite Florida's loss to Duke in February, coach Roland Thornqvist said facing Duke's lineup for the NCAA match will be a different challenge.

"The fact that Duke is in the Round (of) 16 is just a remarkable achievement," Thornqvist said.

"With four scholarship players and a soccer player [Nicole Lipp] in the lineup... I know how difficult it is to be down two points almost before the match even starts, so the fact that they've made it this far is just really impressive. We'll have to be ready for a powerful,

yet short Duke team."

2012 ACC Player of the Year Beatrice Capra was expelled from Duke earlier this spring due to an academic violation. Down a veteran player, the Blue Devils' roster continued to take hits. Junior Rachael Kahan and sophomore Monica Turewicz are both out for the rest of the season due to injuries. Duke's roster now only contains five healthy players. The Blue Devils will have to forfeit a singles match and may give opponents going forward a lead in before match play.

Thornqvist said the possibility of gaining the 1-0 lead won't give the Gators any greater chance to win.

"They give us a lead going into it, but it is what we make it to be," Thornqvist said. "If we're up 1-0 before the match even starts, that's great, but that doesn't mean that we cross the finish line anytime sooner."

Florida has done well historically against Duke, leading 35-5 in the all-time series, sweeping the

Blue Devils in NCAA Championship matchups, 6-0.

Thornqvist said the key for the Gators' success has always been to remain calm against tough opponents.

"This team, with the five returning players, has shown that in the past we've been able to handle our nerves, and that has really separated us from some other teams," Thornqvist said. "Now, that's a great thing to have in your back pocket."

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Roland Thornqvist
UF coach

After grabbing two doubles match victories in the NCAA first and second rounds, Thornqvist said his team is better in doubles after working on playing inside the service box. He said the Gators are as fit and ready as they can be.

"I think everyone feels relief that they know we're ready for it," Thornqvist said.

"That's what you try to urge or tell your team. When you get to this point, you want to feel like you're prepared, and then you can live with whatever happens."

Closer juggles roles

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Johnny Magliozzi has been Florida's most consistent pitcher in 2013. But with one series left in the regular season, his role still has not been defined.

The right-hander has pitched 26 times this season, but recently, coach Kevin O'Sullivan added Magliozzi to the rotation with promising results. The sophomore tossed seven innings against Auburn on Saturday and surrendered three runs in Florida's 5-4 win.

O'Sullivan announced his starters for the Gators' (28-25, 13-14 Southeastern Confer-

ence) first two contests of a three-game set against Georgia (19-30, 5-18 SEC), tabbing junior Jonathon Crawford and sophomore Bobby Poyner for Game 1 and 2, respectively. O'Sullivan left the Saturday spot open - a job Magliozzi might fill.

"If we get in a situation where we need to close him on Thursday, we'll use him in that role," O'Sullivan said.

"If we get in a must-win situation ... we'll probably start him."

Magliozzi's solid starts have added consistency to a pitching staff that has nine pitchers who have made a start this season. He went

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MEN'S GOLF

UF golf to begin NCAA Regional

RICHARD JOHNSON
Alligator Writer

The Florida men's golf team will tee off post-season play today when it competes in the Baton Rouge Regional of the 2013 NCAA tournament.

The regional will pit the Gators against some familiar foes. Of the 22 teams invited to Baton Rouge, five other squads are from the Southeastern Conference. However, coach Buddy Alexander does not think familiarity will be a factor in the tournament.

"It doesn't matter that you're familiar with some SEC foes," Alexander said. "That's the nature of golf, you kind of focus on what you're doing instead of what your opponent's doing."

Florida will compete against several ranked SEC teams, including No. 2 Alabama, No. 17 LSU and No. 24 Mississippi State. Each of the Gators' five golfers will play with a member of the Crimson Tide in their first-round groupings, as well as a member of the Tigers, who are playing on their home course.

"I think we're ready to play," Alexander said. "We haven't played in a while, and last time we played we didn't play particularly well. I think there's been

a little more intensity in the effort they've put into it."

The intensity and effort will be needed to correct some of the issues that led to Florida shooting a combined 40 over par for a 10th-place finish at the SEC tournament on April 21. Another problem is the team's lineup going into the tournament, which Alexander is shaking up.



Mou

"We're going to play Tommy Mou instead of A.J. Crouch," he said. "A.J.'s a freshman, and he didn't play particularly well in the SEC tournament. I think Tommy's more consistent."

Crouch shot a team worst 21 over par in the SEC tournament, and Alexander hopes Mou will add the stability needed to advance past the regionals and onto the finals.

Mou will start things off for the Gators in the 8 a.m. group. He will be followed by sophomore Eric Banks at 8:10, sophomore J.D. Tomlinson at 8:20, senior T.J. Vogel at 8:30 and senior Tyler McCumber at 8:40.



Assistant coach Erica LaGrow advised the Gators on playing in a domed environment. See story, page 20.



Quotable

"Will coached under the devil himself for seven years ... His DNA is not any different than Nick."

Tim Davis
UF offensive line coach

Poll Results

Will the Florida baseball team reach the NCAA Tournament?

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Senior outfielder leads inexperienced Gators in postseason

HORTON HIT HOME RUN OFF SEC PITCHER OF THE YEAR.

LANDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writer

With Florida down 2-0 to Missouri in the bottom of the second Saturday night, senior outfielder Kelsey Horton came to bat with a chance to even the score.

Sophomore Lauren Haeger was on second base as Horton stepped to the plate against Chelsea Thomas – the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Year. Thomas had not allowed a home run for 32 consecutive innings, dating back to April 7 against Alabama.

But Horton sent Thomas' first pitch of the at-bat past the center-field fence.

Her two-run blast tied the game at 2 and was Florida's first hit of the contest. The Gators then

piled on nine hits – two of them home runs – to cruise past the Tigers 10-4 for their first SEC Tournament title since 2009.

"It of course improves my confidence," Horton said. "But how I got there – just thinking about myself and not worrying about pitchers – that's what I want to keep doing moving forward."

Added coach Tim Walton: "We were clutch. To get clutch hits – runners on second base with two outs – you've got to find a way to score runners. And that was the biggest difference, for me, in our team's success over the weekend."

During Florida's final two games of the conference tournament, Horton racked up three RBI on two hits and drew one walk.

Now, Horton – one of UF's two seniors – will be tasked with leading a talented but young Gators squad with 12 underclassmen into its NCAA Tournament regional, where it will host

Hampton on Friday at 6 p.m. at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

USF and Georgia Southern, winners of the Big East and Southern Conference tournaments, respectively, are also in second-seeded Florida's regional. Hampton won the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Tournament.

"A lot of times, you say, 'Wow, this is going to be one of those regionals where it's really dangerous because of those three teams winning conference championships,'" Walton said. "But we also won a conference championship, so I think it's going to be a great tournament."

UF was seeded No. 5 nationally in 2012 but fell to Florida Gulf Coast and USF in the Gainesville Regional. Florida dismissed three starters from the team hours before NCAA Tournament play due to an off-field incident.

Florida's freshmen, who hit a combined .333 last weekend, were not a part of its disappointing fin-

ish last year. But Horton's ready to provide Florida with postseason experience in the middle of

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Tim Walton
UF coach

its batting order.

"It's exciting to be a national seed, and we're excited to be No. 2," Horton said. "But we know that it's going to be tough no matter what seed you are."

Merritt earns honor: On Tuesday, freshman Kirsti Merritt was named the Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division I National Player of the Week. Merritt earned the distinction after a strong show-

ing at the SEC Tournament in Lexington, Ky., last weekend.

"This is very exciting, but our success last weekend was a team effort," Merritt said in a release. "Everyone really stepped up in the SEC Tournament, and we had a lot of fun in Lexington playing the game we love."

During the conference tournament, Merritt batted .455 and notched a team-high seven RBI, including five in UF's 8-4 quarterfinal win against Alabama on Thursday. She also knocked two homers.

This season, Merritt has hit .305 with eight doubles, four triples, six home runs and 29 RBI.

"Kirsti played a huge role," Walton said in a release. "She had a lot of clutch RBIs and hits – several with two outs and two strikes. This honor is an exclamation point to how fun she was to watch play last week."

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Sophomore more effective in relief

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more than five innings in both of his starts. With the exception of outings from Crawford and Magliozzi, the Gators had only 10 starts of five innings or longer this season.

However, while Magliozzi has been solid in the rotation, he has been better out of the pen.

In his 12.2 innings as a starter, he has an ERA of 4.26 and averaged 5.9 strikeouts per nine innings pitched.

But in his 24 outings as a reliever, Magliozzi's ERA is 1.54, and he averages nearly eight strikeouts per nine innings.

"Whatever coach wants me to do, I'll do," Magliozzi said. "I'll have to close, I'll have to start; I just want to pitch."

Magliozzi has locked down the late innings of games when in the closer role. The sophomore has all 11 of Florida's saves and has an ERA of 2.29 in the ninth inning. He has given up only one ninth-inning run since March 19.

If Magliozzi does stay in the

rotation, the Gators would need other arms in the bullpen to fill in at closer. One candidate would be sophomore Ryan Harris, who has the second-best ERA on the team at 2.65 - .47 higher than Magliozzi.

"The later half of the bullpen will step up," Harris said. "We'll be just fine without him in the back of the bullpen."

Magliozzi said he added a new pitch to his repertoire that might add to his effectiveness, and O'Sullivan said he has no problem with the sophomore throwing it in a game situation.

"I started throwing a little cutter," Magliozzi said.

"I haven't really thrown it in a game yet. I'm trying to get it to go into lefties, pretty good outside pitch to righties."

Added O'Sullivan: "If he's confident with it, I'm confident with it."

Gators fighting for playoff spot: With three games left in the regular season, Florida remains on the bubble for a bid in an NCAA Regional. The Gators square off against a struggling Bulldogs team

with a chance to gain momentum going into the SEC Tournament and vault themselves into a better position for the national playoffs.

"The bottom line is we got to go

out and play a little bit better than we have," O'Sullivan said.

At three games over .500, Florida still has an opportunity to reach the NCAA Regionals. In 2012, four teams that finished three games over .500 or worse made the NCAA Tournament.

The Gators have not missed the NCAA Regionals since 2007, when Florida finished 29-30.

"We put ourselves in position to control our own destiny," O'Sullivan said.

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UF sophomore Johnny Magliozzi warms up against Florida Gulf Coast University on February 24, 2013. Magliozzi may start on Saturday or pitch out of bullpen in Florida's weekend series against Georgia.

Rutgers transfer to solidify future Florida backcourt

► JUNIOR APPLYING FOR WAIVER TO PLAY IN 2013-2014.

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After announcing his intent to transfer to Florida via his Twitter on April 30, former Rutgers guard Eli Carter gave his official notification to the school on Friday.

Carter, who played two seasons at Rutgers and averaged 14.3 points in 56 games (46 starts), is attempting to receive a waiver from the NCAA that would allow him to play for the Gators at the start of next season. Carter transferred to Florida in the wake of the Mike Rice scandal at Rutgers.

"I'm excited to get down to Florida," Carter said in a release, "and I can't wait to start gelling with the team and the coaches."

Carter is the second former Rutgers leading scorer to transfer to Florida in the past four seasons. The first, Mike Rosario, led UF in scoring with 12.5 points per game last season -- his second in a Gators uniform.

But Florida center Patric Young believes Carter will prove to be a different type of player than Rosario despite their similar backgrounds.

While Rosario was better known for his three-point shooting — he was second on the team with 166 attempts last season — Carter's greatest offensive strength is his

ability to get to the rim.



Carter

"Some people might say Mike Rosario was a little insane at time with the shot selection that he took," Young said during an interview at The Players Championship on May 8.

"I don't think we have to worry about that with [Carter].

"He will come in and be able to get to the basket a lot better than our guards have been able to in the past and just change the whole dynamic of our team."

As a freshman in 2011-12, Carter turned heads in a matchup against the Gators on

Dec. 29. He scored a game-high 31 points on 12-of-24 shooting during an 85-83 Scarlet Knights double-overtime victory.

Florida saw seniors Rosario and Kenny Boynton graduate. The two guards were two of the Gators' top three scorers in 2012-2013 and combined for an average of 24.5 points per game.

Carter joins a backcourt led by Scottie Wilbekin and Michael Frazier II. In addition to Carter, the Gators will bring in five-star recruit Kasey Hill.

"I'm really excited about him," said Young, who hosted Carter during his visit to UF. "He's just a great kid."

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Florida prepares for indoor match in NCAA quarterfinals

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Although it has existed as a program for fewer than four years, Florida has already developed an out-of-conference rival in Syracuse.

They've played each other in an NFL stadium, a college football field and in UF's Donald R. Dizney Stadium.

However, when the teams meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. with a trip to the Final Four at Villanova on the line, the Gators will be playing in completely new conditions -- indoors.

"I hear it's a wonderful venue," coach Amanda O'Leary said of Syracuse's Carrier Dome. "It's beautiful. Other than that, I don't know much about it."

In 2011, the Orange traveled to Gainesville and lost to the upstart Gators, 16-11.

Last season, Syracuse won on the road in double overtime 12-11 and again in double overtime in the national semifinals in Stony Brook, N.Y., 14-13.

Florida (18-2) evened the series in March with a 14-10 win in Miami at Sun Life Stadium.

"We play out in the heat every day, so maybe it will be nice to get out and get underneath the dome."

Mikey Meagher
Florida goalkeeper

Syracuse (17-3) plays some of its games at SU Soccer Stadium — where O'Leary visited when she coached at Yale — but when it expects a bigger crowd, games are moved into the Carrier Dome.

"It's not a big deal," midfielder Brittany Dashiell said of playing in a dome for the first time. "We're excited to play in the dome. We've never been there. It'll be a different set-up for us, but we're excited to take it on."

Assistant coach Erica LaGrow played in the Carrier Dome in 2008 when she was a midfielder at North Carolina. LaGrow said the different environment requires a few adjustments.

"It's harder to hear in the dome," LaGrow said. "Obviously, it's a turf surface. We've been playing on natural grass for the last five months. That'll be an adjustment for our players."

The UF players will be able to communicate with each other on the field, but LaGrow

said the dome's acoustics make it hard to hear coaches in the flow of the game. To compensate for the difficulty in hearing from the sidelines, the Gators have developed a system of non-verbal communication for getting play calls from the coaches to the field.

LaGrow also said the artificial turf in the dome speeds up the pace of the game, but also causes the ball to bounce faster, which could challenge Florida goalkeeper Mikey Meagher.

"You run a little bit faster on turf," LaGrow said. "The ball bounces a little bit differently on turf, so Mikey is going to be seeing some different shots than she would [at Donald R. Dizney Stadium]."

The Gators travel to Syracuse today so they can have an extra practice to get acclimated to

the dome. LaGrow said the differences in turf, lighting and acoustics shouldn't be an issue after the practices.

Meagher added that the climate itself might be a more comfortable one to play in.

"I don't think we're going to let it affect us that much," Meagher said. "We play out in the heat every day, so maybe it will be nice to get out and get underneath the dome."

O'Leary said the 2012 national semifinal loss — in which the Gators let a 12-5 lead slip away — has no bearing on Saturday's game because the teams have evolved and matured.

There will also be one key difference from the teams' March matchup in Miami. Senior attacker Michelle Tumolo led the Orange with four goals in the loss while none of her team-

mates scored more than two. Tumolo suffered an ACL tear in her left knee in Syracuse's 16-4 win against Cornell on April 16.

At the time of her injury, Tumolo was second on the team in scoring with 22 goals and 24 assists.

Even without Tumolo on the field, Meagher still expects to be challenged by the Orange's attack.

"They were made up of more than just Michelle Tumolo," Meagher said. "They have a great firepower of offense out there. We still have to be prepared for everyone who could score a lot of goals and I think we're ready for that challenge."

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Mikey Meagher (5) joins her teammates on the field during player introductions before UF's game against Ohio State on March 23, 2013. Meagher is preparing to play on the artificial surface of the Syracuse Carrier Dome on Saturday.

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