

UF faculty artwork is showing in a School of Art + Art History exhibition. Read the story on page 7.



Opinions on Eighth Avenue a two-way street

HANNA MARCUS

Alligator Staff Writer hmarcus@alligator.org

One month after the city began a two-lane traffic pattern trial on Northwest Eighth Avenue, residents' reactions to the change continue to evoke passionate yet divided opinions.

While feedback about the project — which is aimed at reducing traffic and increasing pedestrian safety near Westside Park — has been both positive and negative, project manager John Veilleux said the ability to run a trial instead of simply estimating possible changes has been a successful choice.

"It's not often where you can do a trial like this," he said. "In this case, it was so controversial and diverse, we decided on the trial period so we could see for ourselves what the impacts were going to be."

In early August, the City of Gainesville Public Works Department cut the number of traffic lanes from four to two on Northwest Eighth Avenue from Northwest 23rd Street to Northwest 31st Drive.

Chip Skinner, Regional Transit

System marketing and communications supervisor, said confusion about the trial acting as a permanent configuration may account for some of the negative feedback.

"Some people feel it's definitely going to be the final configuration because they don't realize it's a test to monitor the traffic situation," he said.

Skinner said the valuable data the city will receive about the impacts of the traffic pattern change is worth the cost of the trial.

"The feeling behind that is that it's better to spend a little money now and see how the traffic flows," he said.

As residents become more familiar with the traffic pattern, some have said they've grown to appreciate it.

"After driving the redesigned part a few times now, I found it much better than before," wrote resident Stephen Perz in an email to the City Commission. "I suggest the redesign is an improvement for motorists as well as cyclists, since they are now in their own lanes. This looks win-win to me."

SEE TRAFFIC, PAGE 4



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Lone Figures

Members of UF Danza Dance Company audition for individual performances at the Reitz Union Art Gallery on Wednesday. The showcase will be at the Phillips Center on Dec. 8.

CRIME

Felon found in air conditioner

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Staff Writer kvarn@alligator.org

A Gainesville man went from a hide-out in an air conditioning unit to a jail cell when deputies discovered him Tuesday morning.

Cornelius Samuel Banks, 23, was arrested on a felony warrant and charges of resisting officers without violence, according to an Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

The friend who was hiding him in her apartment — 20-year-old Katronna Vanece Smith — was arrested on charges of resisting an officer.

At about 8 a.m., deputies went to Smith's house, located in a unit at 5800 SW 20th Ave., to look for Banks, according to the report.

Smith insisted she hadn't seen Banks in two months and said he was hiding out in New Jersey with his family.

Deputies couldn't find Banks at first, but during a second search of the apartment, they noticed a large toy car blocking a door to an air conditioning handler vent.



Banks

After undoing the two swivel latches locking the door, deputies found Banks inside the vent covered in a sheet and a towel, according to the report. They then arrested both Banks and Smith.

Deputies booked them both into the Alachua County Jail at about 9 a.m., where Banks remained as of press time with no bond. Smith was released later that morning on her own recognizance.

Banks was wanted for counts of aggravated assault and possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, among other charges, according to Alachua County Clerk of the Court records.

Miami clear about game bag

SEAN STEWART-MUNIZ

Alligator Staff Writer sstewart-muniz@alligator.org

Gator fans taking the journey to watch the game against the University of Miami will have to leave their backpacks and purses at home because of new NFL regulations.

Chris Yandle, assistant athletic director for communications at UM, said the decision to adopt the bag policy is new this season. Because the Miami Hurricanes use the same security personnel as the Miami Dolphins at Sun Life Stadium, applying the same safety

procedures for the college games makes it easier on the staff and fans.

Yandle said fans are urged to read the new policies to avoid any frustration at the gates. The new regulations are listed on the Hurricanes' website under the football tab.

According to the website, each attendee is allowed one clear 12-inch-by-6-inch bag made out of plastic, vinyl or PVC. In addition, small hand-sized clutch purses with or without handles are allowed. All backpacks, computer or camera bags, seat cushions and bags

SEE MIAMI, PAGE 4

Today



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UF cracks down on ADHD medications, limits prescriptions

It started a policy review two years ago, pg 5.

Locals unsure about conflict in Syria

About 5,000 Syrians are leaving their homes every day, pg 5.



UF receives \$325,000 grant to digitize historic newspapers

It's a two-year project, pg 3.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Rosh Hashana Day 1

Conservative services begin 10 a.m. today, and reform services begin 10:30 a.m. UF Hillel will provide lunch at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the holiday meal, please RSVP at www.ufhillel.org/high-holy-days-schedule/. The cost is \$10 for students and \$25 for community members and parents. People will gather at the Hillel building at 2:15 p.m. to observe Tashlich, the custom of tossing bread into water to symbolize casting away sins. Services will resume in the evening at 8:15 p.m., and dinner will follow at 9 p.m.

Green Drinks Gainesville meets Cinema Verde

What does a film focusing on war have to do with an environmental film festival? Cinema Verde is about sustainability. A world at war is not sustainable. Join Cinema Verde for a screening of "Dirty Wars" today at 6 p.m. at Gators 4 Cinema, Oaks Mall Plaza, 6741 W. Newberry Road. For more information, visit www.cinemaverde.org.

Catholic Student Fellowship

CSF meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave., for praise and worship, prayer, faith-sharing, fellowship and guest speakers. Come tonight and experience the beauty of the church and the richness of the faith. Catholic Gator's Campus Minister, Doug Ghizzoni will speak about "The Human Person: Made in the Image of God." For more information,

FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				
THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS
93/73	90/72	87/70	89/70	90/70

visit www.catholicgators.org/csf/.

The IBC presents Dr. Lynne Holland

The Institute of Black Culture is having a welcome lecture featuring Dr. Lynne Holland of Western Kentucky University today in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Peacemaking in Northern Ireland

How is the peace process working out in Northern Ireland 15 years after the Good Friday Agreement? Is it a model for the rest of the world? Andy Gans spent the summer with peacemakers there and will share his experiences today at 7 p.m. at the Mennonite Meeting House, 1236 NW 18th Ave.

Free citizenship classes

The Latina Women's League is again offering free citizenship classes every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. starting today at the Millhopper Public Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. The classes are for people who are proficient in English and are starting the citizenship process. Please let anyone know who would like to take classes or would like to volunteer. For more information, visit www.latinawomensleague.org or call 352-256-4142.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to sshavell@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

Have an event planned?
Add it to the Alligator's online calendar:
alligator.org/calendar



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the independent florida alligator

VOLUME 108 ISSUE 11 ISSN 0889-2423

Not officially associated with the University of Florida
Published by Campus Communications Inc., of Gainesville, Florida

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The Independent Florida Alligator is a student newspaper serving the University of Florida, published by a nonprofit 501 (c)(3) educational organization, Campus Communications Inc., P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville, Florida, 32604-2257. The Alligator is published Monday through Friday mornings, except during holidays and exam periods. During UF summer academic terms The Alligator is published Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Alligator is a member of the Newspaper Association of America, National Newspaper Association, Florida Press Association and Southern University Newspapers.

Subscription Rate: Full Year (All Semesters) \$100

The Alligator offices are located at 1105 W. University Ave. Classified advertising can be placed at that location from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Classifieds also can be placed at the UF Bookstore. © Copyright 2005. All rights reserved. No portion of The Alligator may be reproduced in any means without the written consent of an officer of Campus Communications Inc.

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CAMPUS

UF receives \$325,000 grant to digitize historic newspapers

MELISSA DUKES

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF received a \$325,000 grant to digitize historic newspapers from Florida and Puerto Rico published between 1836 and 1922.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) chose UF as the only institution in the state of Florida to receive the grant.

Patrick Reakes, chair of the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, said the grant is part of the National Digital Newspaper Program, a long-term collaboration between the NEH and the Library of Congress to make newspapers more widely available.

"It's exciting for me because I know how heavily used historic newspapers are," he said.

The library received the confirmation letter in August, and the two-year project is planned to begin in October.

An outside vendor will digitize the film for the newspapers, and metadata, or "data about data," will also be created so people can search the articles.

Reakes said part of the library's mission is to provide access to materials, and the project will fulfill that purpose.

"It's a really good use of the money to create something that we know is going to be heavily used," he said.

Reakes said the existing Florida Digital Newspaper Library and the Caribbean Digital Newspaper Library had about 19 million hits in 2012, and the demand for digital access drove the decision to create more of it.

"There's obviously a really strong demand for this kind of digital access," he said.

Currently, a specialist can take a picture of each individual page of the paper and put it onto a roll of film that can then be looked at through a microfilm reader.

"A lot of our history classes or people doing any kind of historical research come in and have to roll that film through a microfilm reader," he said.

Ben Fritzsche, a 20-year-old history junior, said he has used both the microfilm and the UF Digital Newspaper Library, and with the new resources, a broader range of articles will be available to students.

"I'm a big fan," he said. "For me, the information is still going to be there, it's just easier to access it."

Once completed, the digitized

newspapers will be available through the "Chronicling America" section of the Library of Congress website.

Reakes said because these historic newspapers are starting to deteriorate, digitally archiving them is essential.

"If this stuff goes away and the film isn't available anymore, it's basically lost to history," he said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

English senior Claudia Perlini, 22, sifts through a collection of 17th and 18th century children's literature in the University Archives in the George A. Smathers Libraries. The libraries were awarded funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities to digitize approximately 100,000 pages of historic newspapers.

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NATIONAL

Obama suggests law schools consider barring third year

JENSEN WERLEY

Alligator Staff Writer jwerley@alligator.org

President Barack Obama's statement about two weeks ago that law schools should be only two years may not be far-fetched, and a similar concept could appear at UF's Levin College of Law.

UF students aren't encouraged to take the bar exam after two years because they wouldn't be ready, said law school Dean Robert Jerry. But the idea of changing the third and final year of law school to be more hands-on has already been discussed by the ad-

ministration.

"We would make the third year a curriculum of problem solving," Jerry said.

Currently, problem-solving skills are spread throughout the three years instead of concentrated in one final year.

He said the first two years would remain in the traditional classroom format to learn the knowledge necessary to practice law. In the last year, there would be opportunities for real practice settings such as in law firms or simulated situations in class.

"There is the possibility of ma-

ior changes in the upper division," said Jerry.

He said the two major issues facing law schools are cost of education and skills training.

"We would make the third year a curriculum of problem solving."

Robert Jerry
law school dean

Florida public law schools are considered affordable. He said law schools in other states can cost about \$50,000. The concept of a two-year program would re-

duce that cost, but at the expense of training students, he said. That is where the hands-on third year comes in.

Law students also see merits to more practice in law school.

"From what I know, the third year is not as involved as an externship or internship," said Andy Schein, 22, a first-year law student. Schein said he is in agreement with Obama's statement because two years of traditional school would be better for preparation and more cost-effective.

But law programs might not stop at two years.

Jerry said there is a market for one-year law programs.

The degree, a master of law, would be ideal for those who do not want to practice law but want to increase their knowledge of law for other jobs such as for a new principal who wants to be familiar with education law.

Jerry said the one-year program is also something that could be seen in the future for UF.

"I'm prepared to advocate in addition to what the president said. There is a need for a program where people can enhance their knowledge of law," he said.



Emily Cochrane / Alligator

Getting Saucy

First-year veterinary student Tamara Downs and fourth-year doctoral student William Cartas salsa dance Wednesday evening in the Reitz Union breezeway during a Gator Salsa Club rehearsal.

Data to be collected for three more months

TRAFFIC, from page 1

However, some residents think limiting the lanes is a step in the wrong direction.

Stephen Thomas, a 25-year Gainesville resident, said that after giving the redesigned pattern a few days consideration, making it permanent would be restrictive.

"While I was originally hopeful, I have to give

it the thumbs down," he wrote in an email to Commissioner Susan Bottcher.

"A lot of stressed-out people will be making poor decisions as they are funneled into two lanes so close to 34th Street."

Data for the study will continue to be collected for an additional three months.

It will end after the Thanksgiving holiday, according to the Gainesville Public Works website.

Gainesville airport shows increasing growth pattern

► BUSINESS PICKED UP IN FALL 2010 WITH A MIAMI DIRECT FLIGHT.

REGINA SIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Despite its size, the Gainesville Regional Airport is in competition with other major airports.

According to U.S. Bureau of Transportation Statistics for Florida airports, the Gainesville airport ranks the highest percentages in the categories of most flights, passengers and seats.

Laura Aguiar, a public relations manager for the airport, attributed the buoyancy of the Gainesville airport to a strong base of business travelers.

"There seems to be a trend in the airline industry that is focusing hard on the business travelers, which, that is good for us since we have strong business traffic," Aguiar said.

She also noted students, Ocala residents and snowbirds keep seasonal traffic high.

Charles Gray, a frequent business flyer from New York, said his experience at the Gainesville airport was positive.

"I drop off the car, get the ticket, and there is no hassle waiting in lines," he said.

According to the Department of Transportation data, Gainesville has been on a pattern of growth for the past couple of years as compared to the national average for major airports, which is declining.

Statistics for Gainesville show an average number of 11,120 passengers in 2009, a low point airports across the country experienced due to the recession.

But Gainesville saw development as business picked up back in the fall of 2010 when a direct flight to Miami became available.

The direct route to Miami picked up drive traffic as more people opted to fly rather than drive.

Sonam Patel, a 21-year-old UF sociology senior, feels sometimes it is too much of a hassle to drive.

"I would use this airport to connect somewhere out of state and save time and money rather than driving home taking a flight there," said Patel.

The airport is working toward providing direct flights to New York City next, Aguiar said.

UM ordered bags to give out but won't have them for the UF game

MIAMI, from page 1

larger than the given size cannot be taken inside the stadium.

"With anything that's new, we obviously want fans to be educated," he said. "Fan safety is paramount."

Yandle said the guards have been asked to be flexible with fans due to how sudden

the changes were. Each season ticket account holder will be given one regulation-approved bag, and fans will be given a clear gallon-sized bag at the gates. However, he said the bags that were ordered won't come in time for the UF game.

"I know it's going to be an inconvenience in the beginning, but in the end, it will be really helpful," Yandle said.

Daniel Fragata, a 23-year-old UF interior

design senior, said after seeing his girlfriend and sister carry their bags into games at UF, he knows the new rules will cause a big stir with fans.

"I can only see it ending poorly," Fragata said.

He said the convenience of having a bag is being able to put it on your shoulder and forget about it. Having a clear bag big enough to hold a phone and a wallet is going

to need constant attention.

Mahsa Sabouri, a 19-year-old psychology sophomore, said the new rules are going to be a huge inconvenience that might make her stray away from attending the Miami game.

"I can see a lot of people getting turned around at the gates because they had no idea about the rules," she said. "They definitely need to publicize this better."

CAMPUS

Grant to help families of disabled

REGINA SIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Because of a recent grant, UF can now offer care to families of children with disabilities in twice as many Florida counties.

UF's Pediatric Integrated Care System, or Ped-I-Care, has received a three-year \$18 million grant from the Florida Department of Health.

Nancy Giunta, executive director of Ped-I-Care, said the grant money would go toward paying for medical services, dental health services and transportation.

Money would also be used to give every child his or her own nurse care coordinator through Children's Medical Services.

A nurse care coordinator ensures families are able to make appointments, get checkups and immunizations.

"This is a huge factor in the success of our program," said Giunta. "We truly believe in the organization of patient-centered care and care coordination for the children."

"This is a huge factor in the success of our program."

Nancy Giunta

executive director of Ped-I-Care

This grant will provide health insurance to children with critical health care needs in 51 of Florida's 67 counties.

Jes Baldeweg-Rav, a 19-year-old UF history sophomore, said he understands the hardships of financial struggles.

"Not coming from a high-income household and my three other siblings also in college, hearing as much money is given to provide health services for

low-income households is refreshing," said Baldeweg-Rav.

Coverage for the additional counties will be fully implemented by Nov. 1, Giunta said.

There are currently 4,500 patients in the program. Once Ped-I-Care expands into the additional 28 counties, the program estimates that 15,000 children will receive care.

Long-term goals are to provide the highest quality of care for these complex children in a coordinated and cost-effective fashion, she said.

"I think this plan is wonderful, as it is taking a step to reach out to many kids in the different counties with the facilities and state-of-the-art technology that is available," said Jessica Forbes, a 19-year-old UF pre-nursing sophomore. "If this plan was not available, the kids would not have an opportunity to be healed."

Locals unsure about conflict in Syria

▶ ABOUT 1,400 PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN A CHEMICAL ATTACK.

ERIC BANDIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

As Congress comes to a decision on intervention in Syria, Gainesville residents are sorting their own opinions.

On Monday, a French intelligence report alleged that the Syrian regime, led by president Bashar al-Assad, launched a chemical attack that targeted its own people in the Damascus suburbs on Aug. 21, according to the Associated Press.

"We have international law that says we cannot use chemical weapons, and Syria signed," said UF political science associate professor Leann Brown. "They're now outside the law."

An estimated 5,000 Syrians are leaving their homes every day, leading to a total refugee count of more than 2 million people who have escaped to neighboring countries like Iraq and Lebanon, according to the United Nations News Centre.

"It's especially hard on the refugees," said Paul D'Anieri, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at UF. "It's a hardship that most of us cannot imagine."

In a statement Saturday, President Barack Obama proposed a method of limited intervention that does not involve troops on the ground and has decided to seek congressional approval.

"The president is a constitutional lawyer. He wants to make this as legal as he can,"

Brown said.

Determined to dissuade the regime of Bashar al-Assad from using chemical weapons again, French President Francois Hollande agreed with President Obama on intervention.

However, French Prime Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault said France would not act alone and is seeking help from the U.S. and other allies, according to the AP.

"I don't think intervention is appealing to anybody," said D'Anieri. "But there are a lot of people that simply believe you cannot allow people to use chemical weapons."

According to the Obama administration, 1,429 people were killed in the chemical attack.

"There is something about chemical weapons that induces fear and horror," said D'Anieri. "It is seen as a tool of barbarians and uncivilized people."

This is an attack that could lead to an escalation in the use of chemical weapons if action is not taken, Obama said Saturday.

"If the U.S. has to intervene, I don't know how, but I just hope that they could manage to find a more peaceful way of doing so without bombing people," said Jordi Escaravada, a 28-year-old international business student at UF.

D'Anieri said when Congress goes back in session, the vote should produce some very interesting results.

"This particular case has the feel of something that people will be looking back to for many years as a turning point in world politics," he said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Snack Shot

Students stop at vending machines on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday afternoon to grab snacks and seek shelter from the sun. The high Wednesday was about 94 degrees.

UF cracks down on ADHD medications, limits prescriptions
The drugs are hard to regulate

PATRICIA POTESTADES

Alligator Contributing Writer

As dozens of universities across the country are creating stricter policies for diagnosing and managing ADHD, UF is ahead of the curve.

The UF Counseling and Wellness Center began re-evaluating its policies two years ago, said Michele Travers, a medical director at the center. The policies, which Travers said are now fully implemented, help differentiate between students who have a medical need for the medication and students who fake symptoms to get the medication

for nonmedical purposes.

Now, when UF students are tested for ADHD, they are also tested for drug abuse. They undergo psychiatric screening for other possible underlying illnesses and are required to get input from parents and former teachers, Travers said.

Restrictions other colleges are implementing include enforcing contracts with students that mandate drug tests and prohibit pill sharing, according to a recent New York Times report.

When UF specialists learned more than half the patients at the Counseling and Wellness Center were on ADHD medications,

they decided the number of prescribed drug users was widespread enough to change the criteria for handling attention disorders.

"The guidelines have been in place for many years, but there was more leniency," said Travers.



Teitelbaum

With the stricter policies in place, "it's almost impossible to fake at this point," she said.

Dr. Scott Teitelbaum, medical director for UF Health Florida Recovery, called ADHD medications the "steroids of studying" because nonmedical use

has been known to improve students' concentration and academic performance.

It's a difficult drug to regulate because

most students who use the pills for studying get them from their friends, he said.

"The issue on the college campus that's tricky is that a lot of college students know what to say to get it," Teitelbaum said.

Teitelbaum said these stimulants can cause restlessness, anxiety and paranoia, and it makes the person more prone to hypertension and stroke.

But Noah Silverstein, an 18-year-old UF biomedical engineering freshman, said doctors are partially to blame.

Silverstein said they typically require people to fill out questionnaires, and with the right answers, they will write a prescription.

"People are abusing the system," Silverstein said. "Doctors hand it out like it's candy."

Editorial

Wake up, America: Scientists confirm benefits of sleep

As Ernest Hemingway said, "I love sleep. My life has the tendency to fall apart when I'm awake, you know?" However, this quote predates the existence of Netflix and Skype, so maybe he'd recant that statement if he spent a night clicking the "Go to next episode" button while binge-watching season one of "Orange Is the New Black."

Unfortunately, as classes — not to mention the final episodes of "Breaking Bad" — begin and new tasks start piling up, sleep is one of the first things that tend to slide to the bottom of the priorities list. This is a travesty, people: You basically turn into a monster when you don't sleep. Sleep not only affects your motor skills, productivity, mood, immune system, blood pressure, cardiovascular health and sex life, but scientists confirmed yesterday that chronic lack of sleep could also lead to brain disease later in life.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison concluded a study that confirmed sleep helps boost the production of myelin — the cells responsible for brain repair — according to Medical News Today. Although further research is needed to know for sure, the researchers believe extreme or chronic lack of sleep could trigger symptoms associated with multiple sclerosis, a progressive brain disease associated with myelin damage.

Medical News Today contributor Honor Whiteman reported that studies conducted on brain activity during sleep over the years have shown that many genes switch on during sleep and switch off during wakefulness. Until this new study out of the University of Wisconsin, however, the specific effect of sleep on certain types of cells was unknown.

"They point to oligodendrocytes," Whiteman wrote. "These cells are responsible for making myelin within a healthy brain and in response to injury. The researchers add that myelin is responsible for allowing electrical impulses to move from cell to cell, 'similar to insulation around an electrical wire.'"

According to the National Sleep Foundation, we know that sleep is needed for restoration and renewal, but sleep — like space, the ocean and Beyonce's thighs — is a natural phenomenon. Although it may seem that new sleep studies are redundant, since we know that sleep is important, scientists still don't understand the exact function of sleep.

Merrill Mitler, a sleep expert and neuroscientist at the National Institutes of Health, said sleep is vital to our molecular structures, energy balance, intellectual function and alertness. Lack of sleep interferes with higher levels of reasoning, problem solving and attention to detail — key skills needed when pursuing a college degree.

The prevalent attitude toward sleep among college students is that it's disposable. It's almost considered a feat of strength to forgo sleep in favor of studying or drinking, and caffeine addictions and sleepless nights are romanticized to the point of annoyance. Forgoing sleep, however, is a risky behavior pattern with long-term consequences.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever taken pills that weren't prescribed to you?

Wednesday's question: Have you ever seen horses on Paynes Prairie? **58% YES**
42% NEIGH
60 TOTAL VOTES

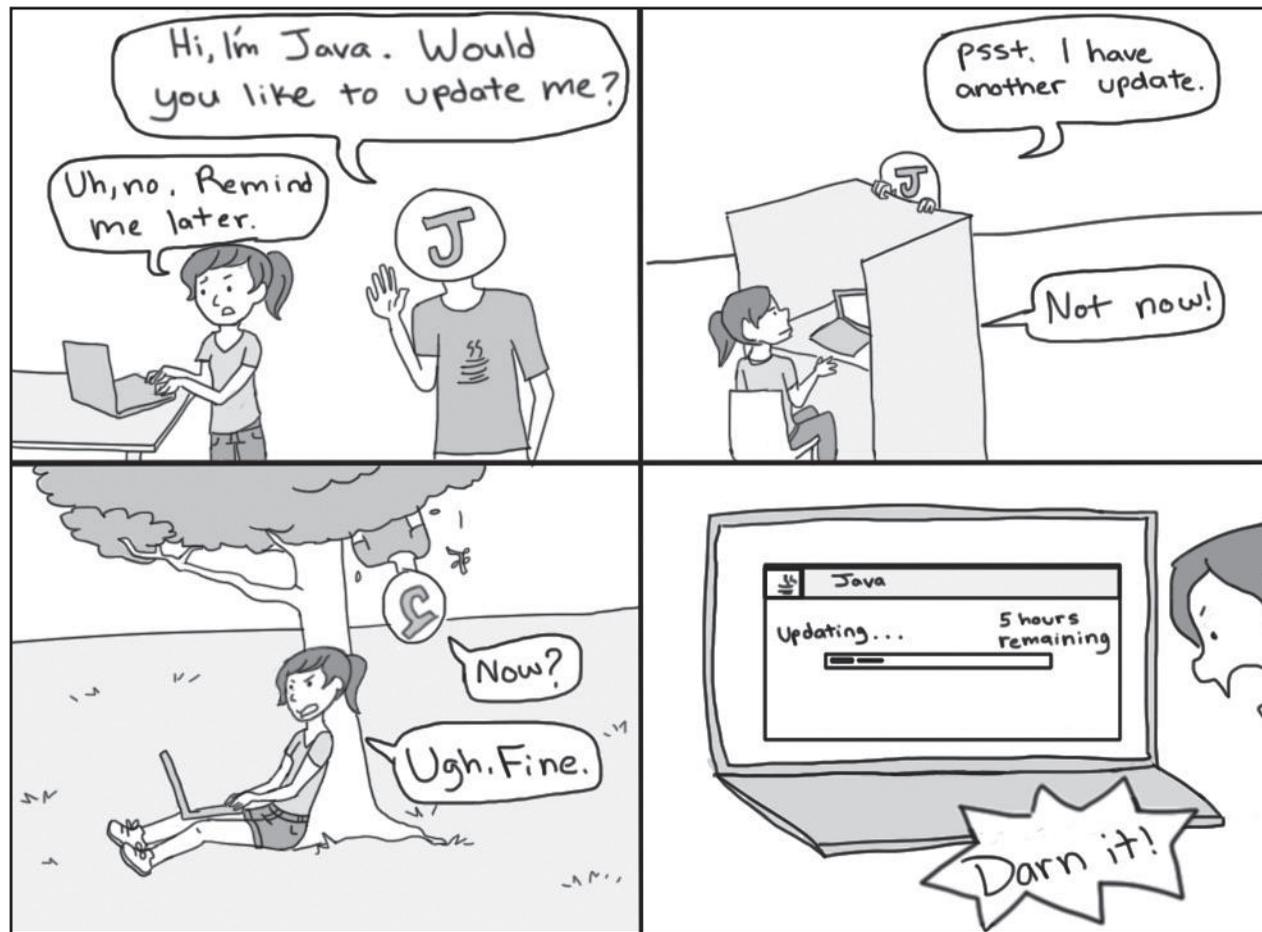
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Column

The Amazon rainforest gets a price tag

Again, we have chosen short-term profits over the long-term well-being of the world.

The Ecuadorean government abandoned a plan to conserve part of the ever-shrinking Amazon rainforest from oil drilling.

Because they would lose all the profits from tapping the resource, Ecuador had a plan to make money and help the environment — get money from nations around the world to not drill in Yasuni National Park, where approximately 20 percent of the country's oil sits.

Over the course of 13 years, Ecuador aimed to cash in on only half of the estimated value of the oil: \$3.2 billion. In 2007, the country set up a fund through the United Nations, but by the end of 2012, the fund only had \$6.5 million.

Now Ecuador has scrapped that plan and plans to drill in the delicate forest, where any negative impact would harm 100,000 species per roughly 2.5 acre area, according to the Guardian.

"Even the sound of the motor will destroy the fragility of this place," Ivonne A-Baki, who works for the Ecuadorean government, told an NPR journalist.

Ecuadorean President Rafael Correa is saying that less than 0.1 percent of the forest will be sacrificed, and that as much as \$18.2 billion could come from oil extraction.

This issue highlights the complexity of the dilemmas of our generation and something that needs to be talked about. I'm not talking about left-right global warming politics here — I'm talking about a real problem that needs a real solution.

We live in a world where our livelihood is being sold to the highest bidder. How much is the Amazon worth? Who are we to even put a price on that?

At the same time, Correa is stuck.

He can either choose to tap a lucrative resource and continue helping his poverty-stricken nation, or he can



Justin Jones
opinions@alligator.org

preserve a unique home to 10 percent of all living species on earth.

Now, while I'm a sucker for helping the impoverished, the risks cannot be forgotten.

It's easy to think that by limiting the forest drilling area, everything will be fine.

Remember the Gulf oil spill? Lots of oil came from one little rig.

Even if there is no such disaster, environmental impacts should be considered.

First is the burning of all the oil that's extracted, and all the gas burned to transport that oil. Not to mention additional deforestation — the Amazon has lost 17 percent of its forest cover in 50 years — and the impact of the deforestation on indigenous people and animals.

Half of Yasuni National Park already has oil wells on it, according to the Guardian. Western parts of the preserve have been lost because of the wells' processing and pumping facilities. Then you have roads to the wells, housing for workers — the list goes on. It is not too long before the Amazon rainforest becomes another industrial sector.

It's not something you consider every day, but global dependence on oil must stop.

The consumption of oil is not sustainable, as highlighted by the delicate case in the Amazon.

Balancing the welfare of people with the environment is crucial, but we're not doing that.

The world, especially the United States, continues to focus on consumption — but not its consequences.

We continue to take from the earth without expecting anything to be taken in return.

Justin Jones is a journalism senior. His columns run on Thursdays.

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

Fine Arts faculty puts work on display through Sept. 27

STEVEN KATONA
Avenue Writer

An AK-47 hangs on a wall, black as space and soft as a pillow.

Instead of a cold, metal firearm, Bethany Taylor decided to make hers out of fabric. Its barrel droops downward, seemingly sad, like something out of a cartoon.

Inspired by the political debate that Americans are being "soft" on guns, she interpreted this idea literally and fashioned a piece to spark a discussion about it.

"I wanted to call attention to this fetishization of violence in our culture," said the UF assistant professor of drawing. "Velvet is kind of a memorial sort of material. It makes me think of something that has a ritual to it, and I think guns can be seen as kind of a ritual."

Taylor put her work on display for the School of Art + Art History 48th Annual Studio Faculty Exhibition, along with many of her colleagues.

Through Sept. 27, a collection of work gathered from professors of UF's College of Fine Arts will be on display for the public to see in the University Gallery's newest exhibition. The exhibition's opening reception is Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Another section of the gallery tells a story of the opening of the John Erickson Museum of Art in Berlin. The "museum," which is a small torpedo-shaped object, was placed underground near the abandoned Teufelsberg Spy Station that the U.S. used for espionage during the 1960s.

UF assistant professor of sculpture Sean Miller shows what was found when he was there.

"All of the listening equipment was housed in these geodesic domes that are really beautiful and strange and sci-fi looking. But now they are falling apart, and there's this graffiti collective that's taking over and painting them and cutting them open," Miller said. "Even though

they are messing the site up, they are kind of reimagining the site in interesting ways."

One of the photos in his collection is a graffiti image of Iron Man drawn by the vandals. Miller also included rubble and a piece of nylon fabric from the spy station in his

presentation. He wants people to know about the site and hopes that his piece inspires people to become familiar with it.

The show will display most of the mediums taught by the school of fine arts, some of which include painting, video, mixed media, print,

photography and sculpture. One piece in particular sits on a small white table near the front of the gallery. People are shouting and clapping from inside a UPS package. A recording plays voices of another language inside the Amazon.com taped box and draws attention to this normal, everyday object.

"It's a really tasteful show. It's a little toned down compared to past years, and I think that's a reflection of the art world now," director of the University Gallery Amy Vigilante said.

"It's a little toned down compared to past years, and I think that's a reflection of the art world now."

Amy Vigilante
gallery director

For this exhibition, Vigilante didn't curate the show. She let the faculty members present what their most current exploration is.

"What we would like people to do," Vigilante said, "is look, like it, don't like it, have your own personal reactions and don't feel bad about your reactions."

More than 500 people are expected to attend the opening reception Friday night. Selected works will be available for purchase, and the artists will be there to talk about their pieces.

"The faculty likes to show their work once a year to the students so that they can see the work that we do," Kelly said. "To have some actual work to show the students, I think, is kind of nice for them."

"It's nice for us to see each other's work, too."



Steven Katona / Alligator

"Rue The Day" will be on display at University Gallery's 48th Annual School of Art and Art History Studio Art Faculty Exhibition through Sept. 27. The opening reception is Friday.

buggin' out

Bi-weekly change helps keep bed bugs away, gets ladies to stay

WHITNEY LAVAUX
Avenue Writer

Good cuddling buddies: teddy bears, puppies, kittens and bunnies. Dust mites, not so much. Yet, apparently, some single men may not mind sharing their bed with these tiny creatures.

A recent survey of 2,004 people done by Ergoflex, a mattress company in the United Kingdom, shows that 55 percent of men between the ages of 18 and 25 rarely change the sheets on their beds, some even as little as four times a year, according to www.msn.com.

Mark Smoke, owner of Sleep Na-

tion in Gainesville, said an average person sheds dead skin cells and sweats anywhere from six to 10 fluid ounces during one night. A mattress that was 100 pounds will gain 20 to 30 pounds of skin, sweat and dust from the room over the course of 10 years, he said.

College students are busy. With classes, homework, extracurricular activities, work and a social life, it may be difficult to find the time to change the sheets. It's a process: take them off, put them in the washing machine, wait, put them in the dryer, wait, remake the bed. Who wants to take the time to do all that? And just think, if you forget to move the

sheets from the washing machine to the dryer and come home late at night wanting to crawl into bed, you won't be able to if your sheets are soaking wet.

It may, however, be in a man's best interests to make the effort, as his image among the ladies may suffer if he does not.

"I think it's unhygienic and shows a lack of maturity," said Kelly Audette, a 22-year-old first-year multimedia journalism graduate student.

Take note, men.

Ideally, bed sheets should be changed once a month, Smoke said. He recommends keeping three sets

of sheets in rotation. If you can't wash them right away, there is another set to put on the bed.

Turns out women at UF may be in luck. Sean Wilson, a 20-year-old finance junior, said he washes his sheets at least every two weeks.

"If I come home drunk and dirty, sometimes I will wash them sooner," he said.

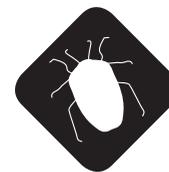
Cameron Darr, a 21-year-old history junior, also washes his sheets about every two weeks and said if it weren't such a hassle he would

wash them more often.

"It's a pain to remake my bed after washing my sheets," he said. "I also don't like raising my utilities bill."

Chuck Rogan, vice president of Mattress Town of Gainesville, recommends doing more than just washing and changing bed sheets. He suggests buying a mattress protector to help prevent dust mites from building up and causing allergies.

Keeping the bed bugs from biting is easier than grabbing a shoe and whacking them until they're black and blue. All you need to do is change the bed sheets.



Women, kiss up to red: Study shows this lip color stands out

ANGELA SKANE

Avenue Writer

Red has a reputation of making women feel ambitious, daring and confident. Think of the little red dress you zip up to impress or those haute red heels that are your go-to accessory.

But when you are looking for just a dash of confidence and sex appeal, you could turn to red lipstick.

A recent study found that red is the sexiest lip color. The study, done by the University of Manchester, found that men fixated on the lips of women wearing red lipstick for 7.3 seconds and only 2.2 seconds on girls who were not wearing any lip color, according to Daily Mail UK

“Behavioral psychologists or cultural psychologists would tell you that it’s because women in red have been portrayed over time as sexy,” said Laurie Mintz, a UF psychology professor.

Modern sex symbols like Rihanna, Angelina Jolie and Kim Kardashian have sported this

crimson look on a regular basis. But scan the crowds along University Avenue on a Friday night

and you’ll find that red rouge hasn’t spread widely through Gainesville.

“It rubs off and leaves a weird color on your lips,” said Amanda Morales, a 19-year-old

health science sophomore. “I feel more confident with a nude or light pink.”

The study found pink held men’s attention for 6.7 seconds.

Communication sciences and disorders sophomore Devon Hall has found the trend doesn’t work for her.

“I’ve tried it,” the 19-year old said. “It doesn’t look good on me anyways.”

Some girls recognize the lack of scarlet lips across campus and use it to their advantage.

“It’s red, vibrant and beautiful,” said Janna Knapp, an 18-year-old exploratory freshman. “Not every girl wears it, so it makes me stand out.”

Mintz agreed that the swipe of color is going to grab someone’s attention.

“You’re going to be noticed more in red than in, well, white,” she said.

Contrary to the study, some guys don’t give the color the kiss of approval.

“It’s attractive,” said Sorrel Thomson, an 18-year-old exploratory freshman, “but it wouldn’t make me talk to one girl rather than another.”



Kristi Camera / Alligator Staff

Telecommunication junior Andrea Solis, 20, smiles with red lipstick Wednesday afternoon. A recent study found that men fixated on the lips of women wearing red lipstick for about seven seconds.

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Intro to LivFit — Hello, health

Hi Gators!

My name is Olivia Langdon, and I'm a fifth-year journalism senior (I couldn't pass up the "opportunity" for one more football season.)

Health has been ingrained in my system since I was born. My mom was pretty strict when it came to having junk food around the house, buying mostly organic foods and even all-natural deodorant. She promoted a preservative-free diet ever since I can remember. Although the Newman-O's never tasted as delicious as a real Oreo, I am very grateful my mother taught me the importance of health at such a young age.

Everything I know is an accumulation of nine years of yo-yo dieting, binge eating and an obsession with calories. No one should be doing any of the aforementioned extremes. It's unhealthy, exhausting and will not take your body anywhere.

I have tried almost every diet during its "15 minutes of fame" on the market. Once I would go back to normal eating habits, I would gain back all the lost weight and more.

College threw me for a loop. After one too many nights of partying and late-night pizza deliveries, my body decided

the Freshman 15 was not enough, and I gained 23 pounds by that summer. On top of the "poor eating habits of a college kid 101," I rarely made it to the gym.

LivFit is an effort to share the concept of eating and exercising as a lifestyle and not a temporary fix. Take the word "diet" out of your vocabulary forever. No matter what age you are, it is never too late to change your life for the better, and I want to help you through it.

It's important to find a balance for yourself and your individual lifestyle. "Once you can control your mind, you can conquer your body."

I believe the mind is a very powerful thing. Once I made the decision to change my lifestyle, there was a complete paradigm shift of my outlook on life.

I have since lost all of my college weight gain and am in the best shape of my life. I am setting a personal goal to enter my first fitness competition in the National Physique Committee's Gainesville Classic in the Bikini Division.

This fitness, health and wellness column is dedicated to all of you who can identify with my story and want to transform your life for the better. I will be sharing with you weekly tips, tricks and advice for all things health and fitness.

FIT TIP OF THE WEEK

Let's start with eating habits. Make it simple. Think calories in versus calories out. I'm not saying to count calories. That would be way too tedious and annoying. But this will give you a solid starting point. It helps put into perspective food quality and the activity level necessary to lose body fat.

Everyone has what is called a Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR), which is the number of calories you burn per day just by being you. To get this estimate, there's a variety of formulas, but use this to give you a better idea of where you are:

Male (imperial):

$$\text{RMR} = [(6.25 \times \text{WP}) + (12.7 \times \text{HI}) - (6.76 \times \text{age}) + 66] \times 1.1$$

Female (imperial):

$$\text{RMR} = [(4.35 \times \text{WP}) + (4.7 \times \text{HI}) - 4.68 \times \text{age} + 655] \times 1.1$$

HI = Height in Inches WP = Weight in Pounds

(Taken from <http://www.shapesense.com/fitness-exercise/calculators/resting-metabolic-rate-calculator.aspx>)

So, here's the deal: As your activity level increases, you burn more calories, which in turn makes your body need more. In order to lose body fat, you need to decrease the number of calories you are consuming by no more than 300-500 calories under your RMR after your activity level is considered.

For instance, my RMR is 1,512 calories per day. After calculating a rough estimate of 500 calories burned during daily exercise, I add that to my RMR to get 2,012. If I wanted to maintain my current body weight, I would consume this number in calories per day. Because I want to lose fat, I eat about 1,500 calories per day. If you decrease your calories by more than 500 calories per day, it is more harmful than good for your body. Eating too little will cause your body to eat your muscle tissue for energy and will store your body fat like a bear in hibernation. Unless you're a bear, I don't think you want that.

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Back away from that cellphone — you could be Internet-addicted

LAUREN ADAMSON

Avenue Writer

I am sitting at my laptop, writing an article, playing the “Morning Murrur” track on Cofitivity and intermittently pausing to check my Facebook, email, Twitter and Tumblr.

Somehow I end up on BuzzFeed, reading about the 17 ways out of 25 that I relate to someone else, or Huffington Post, finding myself underwhelmed by an unsubstantial article with a catchy headline.

My phone is sitting next to my computer. It’s like my phantom limb that has an itch I can’t scratch. Every half hour or so I think I see its screen flash out of the corner of my eye, so I check it for an alert, only to find no new activity. When I am in public and hear someone else’s cell sound, it’s a siren song compelling me to check my own.

But despite my relationship with technology, I am not addicted to it.

It doesn’t interfere with my living a “normal” life. I don’t feel “withdrawal symptoms” when I am away from it. And I do not have people in my life complaining about

my behavior and planning interventions.

If I did exhibit such behaviors, it may indicate an addiction to alcohol, drugs or yes, the Internet, according to Joanne Cantor, a professor emerita at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who specializes in the effects of digital technology.

Cantor said in an email she doesn’t think we should give up on the Internet entirely.

“We ... have to learn how to use it wisely so that it doesn’t interfere with important things in the rest of our lives, like work, sleep, and good relationships,” she said.

Other countries, like Japan, have noticed their young populations have an unhealthy dependence on the online world and have decided to take an unconventional approach.

Japan’s government is planning to hold Internet “fasting” camps staffed by education experts who will help children unplug from their digital devices and reconnect with reality, according to The Daily Telegraph.

The action is a response to a study estimating that more than 500,000 Japanese children between the ages of 12 and 18 are believed to be addicted to the Internet.

The Ministry of Education intends to implement its initiative in the next fiscal year to get young people off of their computers, mobile phone and gaming devices.

The fasting retreats will include a steady diet of outdoor activities at public facilities where campers will have no access to the Internet. Psychiatrists and clinical psychologists will be on staff to aid in the transition process.



“real” life.

I imagine these fasting camps are going to be like getting a whole bunch of introverts together who are all suffering from withdrawal and trying to get them to interact with one another in perennially awkward activities like trust falls and Twister.

But children in Japan are not the only ones who are showing signs of too much

face time with glowing screens.

In the U.S., reSTART, the first addiction recovery program for Internet addiction disorder, opened its doors in 2009, according to a news release. The 45-day program is aimed at helping adults disengage from the Internet and learn how to lead balanced lives.

However, it may be a while before addiction fasting camps catch on like sushi.

“The digital diet camps and retreats (in the U.S.) are geared to older and ... more affluent adults because they cost a fair amount of money to do them,” said David Greenfield, founder of The Center for Internet and Technology Addiction and author of virtual-addiction.com.

He said there is nothing like Japan’s publicly funded camps targeted toward young people here in the U.S.

Internet addiction disorder is not even included in the American Psychiatric Association’s Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Health Disorders, though Internet gaming disorder is identified in the manual, but it needs more clinical research to be considered a formal disorder.

Local boys Less Than Jake come home to wake and bake with Gainesville

EVAN ECHAVE

Avenue Writer

Chatter filled High Dive’s concert room as wisps of cigarette smoke from the outside bar drifted through the graffiti-covered door.

The crowd was ready for Less Than Jake.

As the equipment crew finished setting up the stage, fans were gently pushing their way around the room to find the best vantage point to see the night’s main attraction. One loud, distorted guitar note pierced the air, and the lights shut off. The crowd erupted.

Sunday was the beginning of the end of High Dive’s second Wake and Bake Weekend, a three-night concert series featuring Gainesville’s own Less Than Jake. The show also included performances by the Duppies, Morning Fatty and Ballyhoo! Not one band received a less-than-warm welcome from the eager crowd of skinny-jean-wearing fanatics.

“We’re homies with them,” said Morning Fatty bassist, John “Pop” Papoulis, regarding the band’s relationship with Less Than Jake. “It’s our fourth or fifth time playing with [them].”

Morning Fatty played a high-energy show and included their fan-favorite ode to dealers, “Street Pharmacist.” The band closed out its set with a unique version of the Beatles’ “Hey Jude” that left the crowd scream-singing the lyrics back to the band. You would have thought the Beatles themselves were on stage.

“If people keep coming, we’ll keep playing,” Pop said.

When headliners Less Than Jake

took the stage, the space front and center turned from a dance floor into a thrashing mosh pit. Some of the crowd members took a few safety steps backward to avoid getting dragged into the vortex of flailing limbs and flying drinks.

From a distance, all you could make out was a frenzied cluster of happy drunks and the occasional Converse-wearing foot of a crowd surfer who didn’t quite make it on top.

“The way they interacted with the audience was really personal.”

Gabrielle Lipman

UF health science senior

The members of Less Than Jake seemed to be in the comfort of their own home as they chatted and jabbed at each other with some friendly verbal abuse on stage. They went on to perform one of the loudest and longest sets of all the bands.

UF health science senior Gabrielle Lipman came to see Less Than Jake for the first time.

“I didn’t know much about them,” the 21-year-old said. “The way they interacted with the audience was really personal.”

The outside bar was a refuge for those who needed a smoke or a change out of their sweat-drenched clothes. Upon re-entry, the humid air sucked the breath out of your body as you tried to slide your way through the masses.

Mindy McCulloch, a Dunnellon resident, traveled an hour to make it to High Dive for the show.

“I came the first year and had a good time,” McCulloch said. “Why not come back this year?”



Evan Echave / Avenue Writer

Morning Fatty’s Andrew White performs at High Dive’s 2nd Annual Wake and Bake Weekend on Sunday. The band was followed by Ballyhoo! and headliners Less Than Jake.

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?

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<http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I recently found out my boyfriend of seven months exchanges Snapchats more with his ex than he does with me. Just for reference, we Snapchat multiple times a day every day. When I confronted him about it, he got mad at me for lurking and said they only send each other cat pictures. Am I overreacting?

Dear Friend,

A lot of people send mass Snapchats of ridiculously stupid things, so this may not be the Snapchat tryst you're thinking of. Your overreaction depends on how long ago and how intense their relationship was. If it's nothing, he should feel fine showing you the cat Snapchats from her. This is probably a good time to alert everyone that cats have taken over the Internet and now are our favorite apps. They're planning something. I know it.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I've been talking to this guy for weeks. We went on a date, and it went really well. He told me he couldn't wait to see me again. We talked more after, and then, out of nowhere, nothing. I'm completely ignored. He fell off the face of the planet or something. What's the deal?

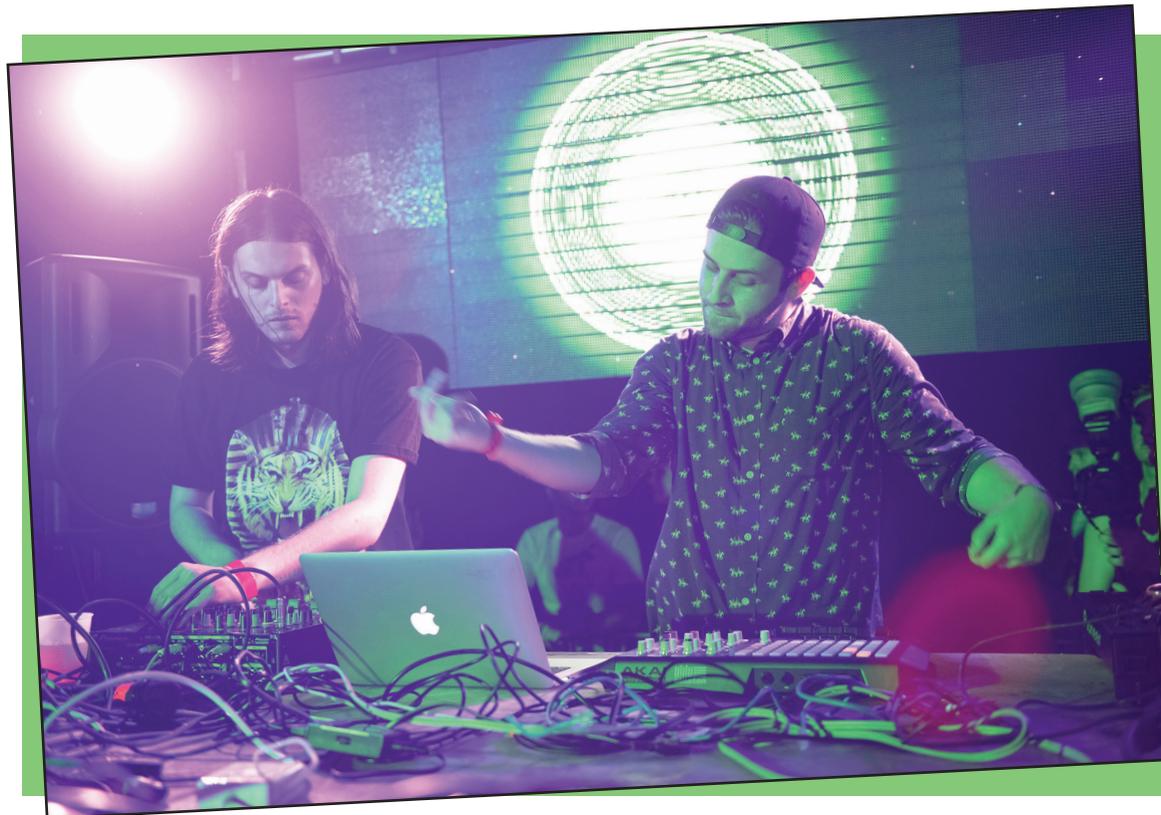
Dear Friend,

He probably wasn't into you anymore or became interested in someone else. People flake for different reasons, but don't overthink this one guy blowing you off. Chances are he wasn't that special. Sure, you went on a nice first date, but it was only nice because you can't actually get to know someone on a first date. Here are all of the horrible things that could have happened on a second date that should make you happy it never happened: You found out he lives under a bridge where the sexual predators reside, he reveals he loves Bruno Mars, he wears fake eyebrows, he shares a toothbrush with his roommate, he likes to look at himself in the mirror while boning, he's on the Atkins diet, he only showers twice a week, or he is really comfortable picking his boogers in front of people. There will always be other guys, and this one probably sucked anyway.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I'm turning 24 and am still a virgin. Smart and average good-looking, but nerdy and likes to stay indoors. Where can I go to meet some ladies? I do not want to resort to online dating.

Dear Friend,

It sounds like you just want to lose your virginity. Don't go to a bar or wherever and expect a random girl to sleep with you. Despite popular belief, a lot of girls like to go out and be social with no intention of talking to guys who are just trying to get it in, so try not to make a fool of yourself when you hit on girls. Although you are a bit of a late bloomer, don't go on a mission to lose your virginity. You can avoid the hard way of learning this lesson by watching "The 40-Year-Old-Virgin." As I recall, the moral of the story was: Do not go on speed dates, boobs do not feel like bags of sand, you should sell all of your old stuff on eBay, and it's worth waiting for someone you like. So, make a change. Say yes to going out more often, and make new friends. Branch out, see who you meet, and maybe something will happen. Maybe a friend will hook you up and all of your nonvirgin dreams will come true and so on.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Plugged In

Zach "Hooks" Rapp-Rovan, left, and Dylan "DC" Mamid, right, of Zeds Dead, a Canadian electronic music duo, perform live Sunday at Forum.

Accio couture: Black Milk makes Harry Potter magically chic

LAUREN ADAMSON

Avenue Writer

The kids who flocked to see the midnight premieres of the Harry Potter movies wearing striped scarves, fake glasses and lightning bolts drawn on their foreheads with their mom's eyebrow pencils are all grown up.

And like the actors who played their favorite book characters, they've gone through puberty. Young Hermione Grangers learned to tame their hair and wear clothes that didn't drape over them like capes. And little Harry Potters grew facial hair, lost some of their adorability factor, adopted new voices and started seeing Hermione as a love interest.

And though, depressingly, there are no more Harry Potter movie releases left in our future, we can still dress up to show our enduring support for the series. The Black Milk Clothing company, which has a love affair with nylon, will be launching a line of Harry Potter-themed clothing for women Sept. 10.

The collection will include pinstripe leggings in your house's colors with its crest featured on the upper-side thigh, one-piece swimsuits, house-crest flags and shirts that resemble football jerseys, except they are worn as bum-skimming dresses and show support for fictional Quidditch teams that hold matches in your imagination.

Anthropology major Ayaka Mihara, 21, is a fan of Harry Potter and has read all of the books, but she says the clothes are not for her.

"I like clothes that have cute prints, but not just Harry Potter," she said. "It is for literature, not for apparel."

Teasers of models wearing the clothing were published on Black Milk's Facebook page to promote their release to us Muggles. The photos were picked up by other websites like Geeks are Sexy and Geekologie.

The models in the photos wear expressions similar to those in a Victoria's Secret ad: seducing the camera, gazing off hazily, gaping super enthusiastically about something outside of the frame and hungrily staring at something in their hands. But what are expected poses in a lingerie catalog come off as contrived and comical when a snitch, a quaffle, broomsticks and wands are strategically staged in the shot. I'm surprised the models were not directed to blow Drooble's Best Blowing Gum or hit each other with licorice wands.



Rhina Maylin Lara, 18, a freshman chemistry and English major, said she feels that even though the clothes are attractive and provocative, they do not hold true to the books.

"Hermione Granger wouldn't be caught dead in one of those dresses," she said. However, Lara, who plays chaser for UF's club Quidditch team added that the swimsuits are very cute, and she wouldn't mind buying one.

Yet, if you plan to show your loyalty to Harry Potter by buying one of these items, it is going to cost you a hefty price. You won't have to join Dumbledore's Army, as much as you wish you could, but you will have to sacrifice about \$95 for the small covering of nylon fabric.

Despite being a cynic of the clothing brand's cheesecake photo shoots and steep prices, I'm actually quite fond of the designs. I loved Harry Potter when I was 9 and sported a tie, cape, wand and poor British accent to school for Halloween, and I still love to express my fandom now that I am too old to trick-or-treat.

And while I agree the character Hermione would not wear one of Black Milk's pieces, I can see 23-year-old Emma Watson owning the look with ferocity, style and winged black eyeliner.

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If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Stephanie Breval at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com
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- Familiarity with media production tools such as Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, Premiere, etc. Familiarity with a web-based CMS and/or web coding basics will receive extra consideration.
- An ability to learn and work with new programs quickly and efficiently
- Deep interest in the growth and development of new media
- Skill in producing not only the written, but audio and visual components of media segments and graphics.
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14 Help Wanted

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J H F D G B Z X V T B R Q O M
K I H F D A R G B Z Y I W V T
R Q O C **EXTENSION** R S
Y N L K L I A O D I Y H F E D
C A A H Z E M X O L R S X V T
W V W T M Z R U S F O A T R R
Q O U A N I O K M K T F H E J
I O N P H S F F E D T I U S M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Away	Footage	Path	Suit
Clerk	Format	Server	System
Extension	Name	Sharing	Taxes
Folder	Out	Size	

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E ₁	I ₁	Y ₄	L ₁	W ₄	D ₂	R ₁	RACK 1
A ₁	I ₁	H ₄	N ₁	R ₁	S ₁	T ₁	RACK 2
I ₁	O ₁	F ₄	F ₄	N ₁	T ₁	P ₃	Triple Word Score RACK 3
E ₁	U ₁	T ₁	T ₁	S ₁	S ₁	B ₃	1st Letter Double RACK 4

PAR SCORE 195-205
BEST SCORE 279

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**
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T ₁	A ₁	R ₁	N ₁	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄	RACK 2 =	60	
P ₃	O ₁	N ₁	T ₁	I ₁	F ₄	F ₄	RACK 3 =	95	
S ₁	U ₁	B ₃	T ₁	E ₁	S ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 =	60	
PAR SCORE 195-205								TOTAL	279

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS	65 Lip	38 La ___ Tar Pits	46 Racers and rattlers
1 Behold, to Ovid	66 Sunset ___	39 Talladega's home	47 Ignatius of Loyola follower
5 Graded	67 Campus official	40 Capybaras, e.g. producer	48 Garden intruder
10 Stow on board		41 Coca-Cola	49 Hosp. area
14 Décembre event	DOWN	42 Remote, undesirable locale, figuratively	50 Zoo primates
15 Mosul resident	1 Puts in a vault, in a way	43 Apple pie order	51 ... peas in ___
16 Supply-and-demand subj.	2 Refined, as manners	44 Remote, undesirable locale, figuratively	52 Last of the Mohicans?
17 Group for jive fools?	3 Positive	45 Pay heed, in literature	53 Year in Claudius' reign
19 Boat that can navigate in shallow waters	4 Sexy Sommer		
5 Saudi capital	5 Parentesis, e.g.		
6 Parenthesis, e.g.	7 Loquacious types		
7 Loquacious types	8 Like some track stars		
8 Like some track stars	9 "Mine!"		
9 "Mine!"	10 Arles article		
10 Arles article	11 Camp David ___		
11 Camp David ___	12 Like a Hail Mary pass		
12 Like a Hail Mary pass	13 Swaddle		
13 Swaddle	18 They may clash on a set		
18 They may clash on a set	22 Bolivian capital		
22 Bolivian capital	26 Calif. law group		
26 Calif. law group	28 Poorly made		
28 Poorly made	30 Shrimp dish		
30 Shrimp dish	32 "The Lion King" lioness		
32 "The Lion King" lioness	34 Très		
34 Très	37 Hit the big leagues		
37 Hit the big leagues			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	O	O	T	H	A	C	I	D	P	A	T	S		
A	M	N	I	O	N	O	S	E	A	X	E	L		
P	A	U	L	B	U	N	Y	A	N	R	I	T	A	
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			B	E	N	N	Y	G	O	O	D	M	A	N
R	E	C	E	S	S	R	A	R	E					
I	T	O	N	T	E	A	T	S	S	K	A			
T	A	R	Z	A	N	O	F	T	H	E	A	P	E	S
E	L	K	L	A	T	T	E	L	U	R	E			
			S	I	R	E	I	B	E	R	I	A		
M	I	C	K	E	Y	M	A	N	T	L	E			
A	L	L	I	N	L	I	C	E	A	F	T			
L	I	A	R	H	U	G	H	E	F	N	E	R		
T	A	R	T	E	S	A	I	P	E	T	R	I		
A	D	E	S	N	O	E	L	S	W	I	N	G		

xwordeditor@aol.com 09/05/13

By Robin Stears
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JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
 by David L. Hoyt 9-5-13

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

1. Home to Moscow RAUISS
 5. Fabricating NGLIY
 6. Mental _____ EGAIM
 7. Exit SRESGE

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. Enjoy HIRLSE
 2. Bright HGNISIN
 3. Ungrateful person TGARIEN
 4. Speaks ETURST

CLUE: Early in his career, this actor performed with the British comedy sketch group The Jockeys of Norfolk.

BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

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

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Wilfredo Lee / Associated Press

Miami running back Duke Johnson (8) attempts to avoid Florida Atlantic defensive back D'Joun Smith during the first half of an NCAA college football game on Aug. 30, in Miami Gardens, Fla. Johnson had a career-high 186 rushing yards and a touchdown as Miami defeated Florida Atlantic 34-6.

Gators focused on slowing 'Canes tailback

PHIL HEILMAN
Alligator Staff Writer @phillip_heilman

With the speed and power of a runaway freight train, Miami's Duke Johnson is almost impossible to stop on a football field.

The sophomore running back opened the season by blistering Florida Atlantic to the tune of 19 carries for a career-high 186 yards and a touchdown before leaving the game with concussion-like symptoms on Friday.

For Johnson, the performance was far from unexpected. The 5-foot-9, 196-pound tailback surpassed 100 rushing yards in a game on four separate occasions as a freshman in 2012 and entered this season as a Heisman Trophy hopeful.

Limiting Johnson, the nation's leading rushing after his explosive first week of the season, is critical for the No. 12 Gators when they face the Hurricanes on Saturday at noon in Sun Life Stadium.

"That guy can put his foot in the ground and change the score on any down," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said. "He has great running-back skills. He finishes runs, he's physical, (and) he runs inside the tackles really

well, too."

Dating back to last season, Johnson has accumulated 1,181 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns during his last five games. Behind him and senior quarterback Stephen Morris, Miami's offense has racked up more than 500 yards of offense in each of its past three contests.

"He's always been special," said Quinton Dunbar, who grew up playing football against Johnson in South Florida. "It's nothing new."

But the sophomore sensation could be in for a tough game against a Gators defense that is stingy versus the run.

Florida has the eighth-ranked rushing defense in the country after limiting Toledo to only 50 yards on the ground during a 24-6 victory on Saturday. In 2012, the Gators were No. 4 in rushing defense, allowing a sparse 94.5 rushing yards per game.

"It takes 11 guys," Durkin said. "Obviously, we understand what we're up against with him, and he's a point of emphasis. That's a guy they're going to get the ball in his hands. It's got to be a team effort and everyone doing their job."

The return of linebacker Antonio Morrison, who was suspended for Florida's season opener against Toledo fol-

lowing a pair of offseason arrests, should prove helpful to the UF defense.

In addition to providing depth for the linebacker unit, Morrison offers a skill set that is particularly important when defending a running back as talented as Johnson.

"[Johnson] has great running-back skills. He finishes runs."

D.J. Durkin

UF defensive coordinator

"He brings a certain physicality to our football team," Will Muschamp said of Morrison. "He's a very good communicator at the linebacker position, which for us is critical."

Muschamp tried to persuade Johnson, who helped Miami Norland High win the Class 5A championship in 2012 by rushing for 1,957 yards and 29 touchdowns as a senior, to reconsider his commitment to the Hurricanes prior to his freshman season. But after missing out on Johnson, Florida's third-year coach will have the challenge of stopping him.

"He's a guy that can take the ball anywhere," Muschamp said. "He sticks his foot in the ground and gets the ball north and south."

Florida regaining health after early rash of injuries

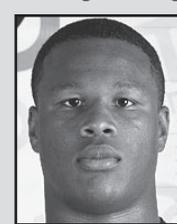
JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

@joe_morgan

D.J. Humphries (right MCL sprain) returned to practice on Wednesday, coach Will Muschamp said during the weekly Southeastern Conference Coaches Media Teleconference.

Muschamp began the week by announcing that the offensive tackle would miss practice Monday and return in a limited fashion Tuesday before becoming a "full go" on Wednesday.



Humphries

Dominique Easley (flu) returned to practice on Tuesday after missing Monday, and Darrin Kitchens (oblique strain) is still expected to play against Miami.

Humphries' return puts Florida in good shape heading into Saturday's game at Sun Life Stadium. After numerous injuries forced the Gators to alter their spring game format in April, Jon Halapio (partially torn pectoral muscle) is Florida's lone injured starter.

"We had some offensive linemen miss spring ball, but since the start of camp, this is probably the healthiest we've been," coach Will Muschamp said. "...We should be good to go heading into the game Saturday."

Storm front: A quick look at the numbers shows Miami's defensive front struggled in 2012.

The Hurricanes ranked last in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 114th nationally in rush defense, allowing 217.9 yards per game. The group did not prove much better in the pass rush, tallying only 13 sacks in 12 games for an average of 1.08 per game.

However, Florida is not underestimating Miami's defensive front. Muschamp likes the returning talent UM boasts in a scheme similar to that of UF.

"They mix odd and even fronts," Muschamp said. "Four down and three down, very similar to what we do."

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease believes the familiarity with that style should benefit Florida's offense, which will have starting running back Matt Jones (viral infection) back in the fold on Saturday.

"They do a lot of different mixtures of schemes on you," Pease said. "They are able to get into an odd front without subbing guys in, which is what our defense can do, so I think we've got some good reps on that."

Counting on Koehne: Kyle Koehne was the epitome of Florida's "man down, man up" mantra in 2012.

He started only three games — all at right tackle — but played in all 13, bouncing all over the line during the Gators' 11-2 season.

"The versatility has gotten me on the field faster than just playing at one spot," Koehne said.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE 16



Sports columnist Adam Lichtenstein reviews three key games in the UF-UM rivalry. Read the column on page 16.



Quotable

"Well, I'm from Indiana, so no."

Kyle Koehne

UF offensive lineman on if he watched UF-UM game as a kid

alligatorSports podcasts

Go to alligatorSports.com to listen to this week's podcasts. Wednesday's edition previews the upcoming Florida-Miami game. Thursday's is full of MLB talk.

Redshirt senior helping anchor offensive line

NOTEBOOK, from page 15

"So I learned to use it as an advantage of mine. It's a good thing for me."

His role looks to be more of the same in 2013.

Koehne started at right guard for injured senior Jon Halapio (torn pectoral muscle) in Florida's season-opening win against Toledo and is listed as the backup center to Jon Harrison.

"He knows all the spots," offensive coordinator Brent Pease.

"He's kind of the guy across the board that causes a ripple effect. You know, he's important to us."

Learning the responsibilities of multiple positions may sound daunting, but Koehne insists that in the grand scheme of the offense, it is not all that difficult.

"It's all about how you learn the offense," Koehne said.

"You don't want to learn it by one specific position. You want to learn the whole offense, conceptually. You always want to know what your buddy's doing next to you. The whole time I've been learning the offense, I've been learning what the centers do and the tackles do, so I can know what I do better."

Although Pease enjoys the luxury of a versatile guy like Koehne, the offensive coordinator acknowledges that UF should proceed with caution.

Overusing Koehne at any one spot can jeopardize his availability elsewhere, especially at center.

"He's such a hard worker, and he's just steady," Pease said.

"But there was games last year, we're beating Tennessee and somebody else where he's playing tackle. OK, now all of a sudden, he's guard."

"And [offensive line coach Tim Davis] rested him a little bit there and played [Ian Silberman] because, you know, we've got to be careful with ourselves, because if Jonathan Harrison goes down, I mean, Kyle's got to step in at center."

AS STEIN ON TV

Gators-Hurricanes rivalry has storied past

Florida-Miami was once a huge rivalry, but you wouldn't know it if you looked at the schedules from the last decade. The two teams have played each other only five times this century. All but one of those were during the Ron Zook era.

Now that we're about to see the newest addition to this once-storied rivalry, younger fans may be wondering, "Why is Florida-Miami a big deal?"

It's not a conference game, and the Hurricanes haven't been good of late. So why isn't this just another game on the schedule?

Well, obviously, Florida and Miami share the state. Gators fans and Hurricanes fans grow up as each others' neighbors, attend their respective schools and have to deal with each other on a day-to-day basis. This engenders spite between the fan bases.

And when the teams have played, they have been evenly matched.

Right now, Miami leads the all-time series 28-26. The Gators and Hurricanes played annually from 1939 until 1987 with a year off in 1943, so that gave the teams time to build up a hearty dislike of each other.

Miami has the hot hand in the series, winning six of the last seven, but Florida won the most recent game — a 26-3 home victory in 2008.

Also, the two teams compete for young talent in one of the top recruiting hotbeds in the nation — South Florida.

The fertile fields of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach County are right in Miami's backyard, but Florida has a large enough presence in the south to sway recruits to travel up the Florida Turnpike to Gainesville.

But aside from general dislike and competitiveness, there have been plenty of incidents on the field that have sparked

animosity between the two teams.

To get your rivalry juices flowing, here are three of the most notable games between the Gators and the Hurricanes.

1971 — 45-16

Florida: Neither team was particularly great this year — both finished 4-7. The Gators managed to blow out the Hurricanes early in the game, but it wasn't the final score that stuck a thorn in Miami's side.

This game was the last of the season, and UF quarterback John Reaves was aiming to break Jim Plunkett's NCAA record for passing yards.

The Hurricanes had the ball late in the game with Reaves only 14 yards short of the record. After using their timeouts to keep the game going, Florida's defenders dropped to the ground to allow Miami to score so the UF

offense could get the ball back.

Reaves found Carlos Alvarez for a 15-yard completion to set the record, and the entire team jumped into a fountain at the Orange Bowl to celebrate. The play, known as the "Gator Flop," still angers Hurricanes fans, even though Reaves' record has been passed multiple times.

2003 — 38-33 Hurricanes:

The return of Brock Berlin. Berlin began his college career with the Gators, joining coach Steve Spurrier's 2000 recruiting class.

But when Spurrier bolted for the Washington Redskins in 2002 and Zook took over, Berlin took his talents to Coral Gables.

The Gators pounded the Hurricanes in the first half, jumping out to a 33-10 lead halfway through the third quarter while intercepting Berlin twice.

But Berlin went on an 18-for-20 tear, picking apart the Florida secondary and Gator chomping his way to a 38-33 win.

1984 — 32-20 Hurricanes:

This game should have been all Miami. The Hurricanes were coming off a national title season, and the Gators had enough injuries to make this year's Yankees' suffering look tame.

Miami boasted Orange Bowl MVP Bernie Kosar. Florida started walk-on quarterback Kerwin Bell, who was eighth on the Gators' depth chart at one point.

Bell nearly pulled off the upset victory, tossing a go-ahead touchdown pass with 41 seconds remaining. But Kosar staged a last-minute comeback, leading a 76-yard scoring drive.

Bell attempted a last-ditch touchdown play, but his pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown to seal the 32-20 defeat.

In the stands that day was a young Will Muschamp, who will now get a chance to leave his own legacy on the Florida-Miami rivalry.



Adam Lichtenstein
twitter: @alichtenstein24



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Will Muschamp watches the Gators participate in warm-up drills prior to Florida's 24-6 victory against Toledo on Aug. 31 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida plays at Miami this weekend.

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