

Florida soccer played in-state rival South Florida in Tampa last night. Read the story on page 12.



**CRIME**

## Man arrested for summer killing in Gainesville

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A Gainesville man who's been on the run since he killed a local man was caught Sunday morning in Hampton, Va., by the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force.

Officials arrested Larry Whitehead Jr., 26, on charges of first-degree murder, armed burglary and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon after witnesses identified him as the man responsible for the July murder of Samuel Hamilton, according to a U.S. Marshals press release.

Hamilton, 37, was shot in Unit 4110 of Southern Pine Apartments, near the Woodlands complex.

Based on information gathered by detectives, the



Whitehead

task force started the investigation in Virginia.

Last week, the force confirmed Whitehead was staying in New York and found his clothes and an air mattress in a home where he was believed to be hiding.

The task force got word Saturday night that Whitehead returned to Virginia and was hiding at a house in Hampton, according to the release.

After watching the house for a short time, Marshals found Whitehead inside and arrested him.

He was booked into the Hampton City Jail later that

day with no bond.

The arrest came as a relief to 22-year-old Lakeria Montgomery, who was sleeping in the same bed as Hamilton when Whitehead shot him.

"I can't believe it," Montgomery said Sunday evening. "There's peace in my mind now."

Montgomery said she was in an open relationship with Whitehead, who originally said he was OK with the arrangement.

However, he wanted more commitment from Montgomery than she could give him, she told the Alligator in August.

"I told him, 'I'm not the girl for you,' and gave him the

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## Despite injuries, UF student dazzles in Miss America

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Severe knee injuries didn't stop Myrrhanda Jones from placing in the top five at the Miss America pageant Sunday night.

The 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior modeled in a zebra bikini, stunned in a pearl white gown and performed her baton twirling routine as Miss Florida with one more accessory — a bejeweled knee brace — at Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., earning third runner-up and a \$15,000 scholarship.



Jones

Jones fell during rehearsal Thursday, resulting in a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a partially torn medial collateral ligament.

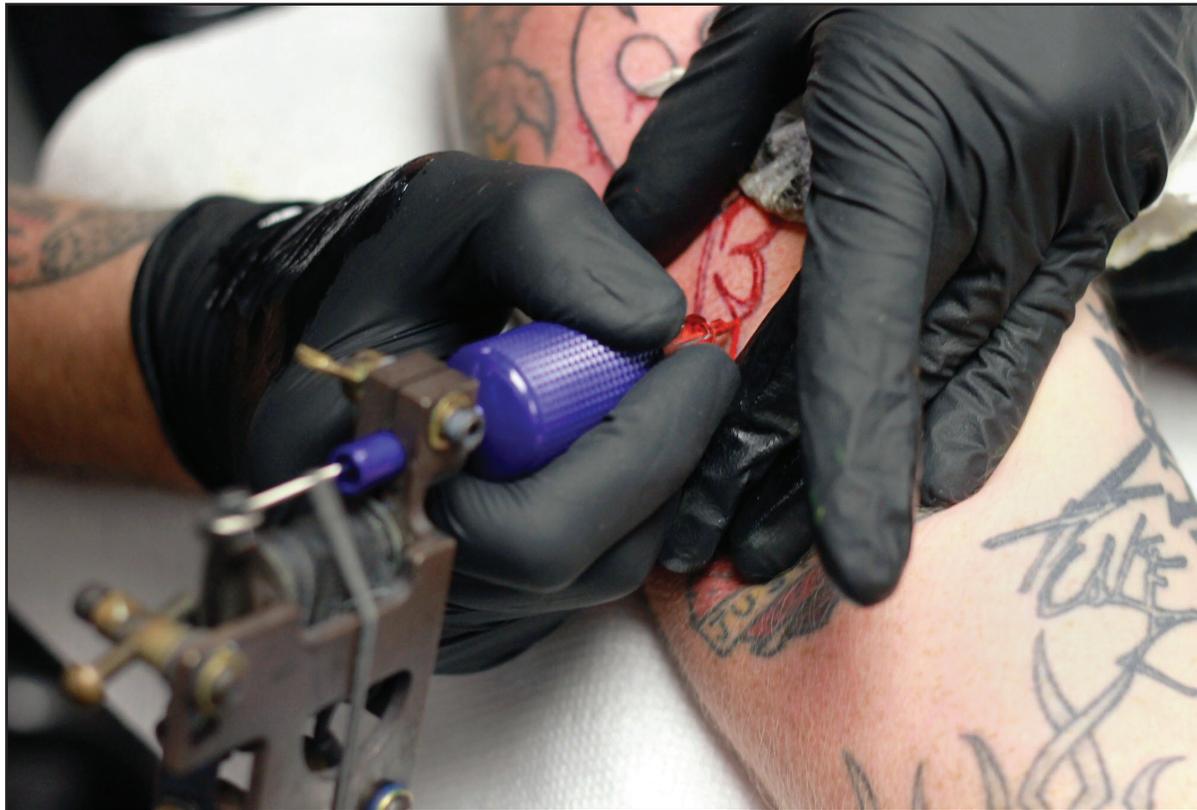
Just eight hours after a rush to the emergency room on a stretcher, she was back on stage to win the talent preliminary competition.

Sorority sisters of Jones, a member of Delta Delta Delta, supported her near and far Sunday night.

Lexie Byers, a 19-year-old UF public relations sophomore, helped coordinate a watch party in the Delta Delta Delta media room to support her big sister, Jones.

Nearly 1,000 miles away, 20-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore Taylor Nones and 19-year-old UF public relations sophomore Jana Berkowitz cheered on their sorority sister from Boardwalk Hall. The pair planned to fly to New Jersey for the pageant when Jones won Miss Florida in July.

"Not even anything as crazy as a torn ACL is gonna stop her," Nones said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

### Jinxed Ink

Mark Parrish, 34, of Gainesville, tattoos a Friday the 13th piece on Michael Jones, 24, Friday. Bodytech Tattoo and Piercing was offering select \$13 piercings and themed tattoos in honor of the unlucky holiday.

## Interactive art to go in revamped Reitz

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In the made-over Reitz Union, a wall glows vivid hues of orange and blue. As students walk by, they cast digital shadows on its surface, reflecting computerized images that mirror their movements.

This is the vision for a piece of

interactive art that will be built into the renovated area of the Reitz Union.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the art is still in the planning phase because the artist is waiting for completed building designs.

Bryan Yeager, manager of UF public art and university galleries — who is working closely with the

artist — said the piece hasn't been finalized yet, but "it's well on its way."

"I am planning to create an installation that acts like a waterfall of light," artist Ivan Toth Depeña wrote in an email. "This light installation will use sensors that allow viewers to physically react to the

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## FORECAST

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book this Constitution Day, imitating the show's "Jaywalking" segment. A video compilation of the interviews will be posted for viewing on the Bob Graham Center website and the center's YouTube channel. UF's Levin College of Law will hold a simultaneous reading in UF Law's Martin Levin Advocacy Center. The law school will follow up on Thursday with a symposium celebrating the 50th anniversary of Gideon v. Wainwright from noon to 3 p.m. in the Martin Levin Advocacy Center courtroom.

### CHISPAS' second general body meeting of the Fall semester

The meeting will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. Come engage in an interactive skit about the Coalition of Immokalee Workers and its Campaign for Fair Food.

### 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](mailto: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.

### CORRECTION

An article in Friday's edition of the Alligator included an incorrect address for where a man had been masturbating. The Planet Smoothie shop the man had frequented was not the University Avenue location.

Have an event planned?  
Add it to the Alligator's online calendar:  
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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### G4HH Upcoming Meeting

Gators for Haven Hospice is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Join the organization for its meeting at 6:30 p.m. in CSE, Room E121, to find out more about upcoming volunteer opportunities. For more information, visit [gators4hh.com](http://gators4hh.com), or contact the organization at [gators4hh@gmail.com](mailto:gators4hh@gmail.com).

### RA information sessions

Come out to an RA information session this week. RAs serve as advisers to residents, build a community for their residents, enforce policies and regulations, exercise good judgment in crisis situations and plan programs. Learn about the RA position and selection process at one of these sessions. Information sessions are being held at 7 p.m. in the Lakeside Complex Commons, at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Graham Area Gallery and at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Broward Hall Library. Visit [www.housing.ufl.edu](http://www.housing.ufl.edu) for a complete list of dates, times and locations.

### UF reads the U.S. Constitution

On Tuesday, the George A. Smathers Libraries' Government Documents department will host the main-campus Constitution Day Celebration. This year, in addition to the live reading of the founding documents from noon to 1 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas, the Bob Graham Center for Public Service will take a page out of late-night comedian Jay Leno's play-



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**CRIME**

# Man shoots and throws brick

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Gainesville Police arrested a man after he fired shots at a group and threw a brick at another man's car last week.

Police arrested Demetrius Eric Filer, 24, Thursday on charges of aggravated assault, criminal mischief and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, according to a GPD arrest report.

In the early afternoon, Filer got into a fight with Rashad Antonio Jones at a home in the 3500 block of Northeast 12th Street over a confrontation between the wives of both men, said Monica Baisden, Jones' wife. After a witness broke up the fight, he went into his house and came out with a rifle-style gun.

He then pointed the gun at Jones and Baisden and told them he was going to shoot them.

The couple heard a bang while they were retreating and saw that Filer had thrown a brick at Jones' car, cracking the window and denting the door.

Filer then fired three shots from his gun, ran toward a car and drove from the scene, according to the report.

A police helicopter spotted the car pulling into Eden Park at Ironwood on Northeast 39th Avenue, wrote GPD Spokesman Officer Ben Tobias in an email. Officers found Filer jumping a fence nearby and arrested him.



Filer

Back at the scene, an officer saw bullet casings on the ground, according to the report.

Inside Filer's home, the officer found a .45-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. A witness also confirmed the rifle-style gun belonged

to Filer.

Officers booked Filer into the Alachua County Jail at about 7 p.m., where he remained Sunday night with a \$30,000 bond.

The incident came as a shock to Baisden, who said she and her husband were good friends with Filer. She was especially concerned because her and Filer's young children were outside during the confrontation.

Despite the previous friendship, Baisden said she's glad Filer is behind bars.

"If you can pull out a gun at us, then that's where you need to be," she said.

# Scooter accident reports rare, helmets helpful

► **BAD INJURIES ARE UNUSUAL.**

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Although scooters are common and can be prone to mishaps, campus police say accident reports are infrequent.

Captain Jeff Holcomb, of University Police, said the department generally does not receive many reports of scooter accidents despite the large population of scooter riders on campus.

If no one involved in an accident is seriously injured, they may not feel the need to involve law enforcement, he said. It is also rare that the scooter accidents reported at UF result in serious injuries.

According to law, he said, a person is only required to wear a helmet if they're under 21 years of age and if the scooter exceeds a certain size.

Holcomb also said sometimes when scooter accidents occur, the rider does not have much experience.

"A lot of times, students aren't familiar with operating something at those speeds in that manner," he said.

Jennifer Johnson, a 21-year-old UF architecture junior, has been driving a scooter for about a year. She said she feels safer riding on and near campus because, in other areas, cars tend to drive much faster than scooters can.

Johnson said she wears a helmet about 95 percent of the time, even though she notices many peers without one. She thinks of it as assurance of her safety.

"When I'm riding, I always feel like someone is going to be on the phone texting or not looking, and I'm going to be hit," she said.

Holcomb's recommendation to drivers of larger vehicles is to "be aware that there are a lot of scooters sharing the road with us in Gainesville."

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## LIFESTYLE

# UF IFAS researchers breed sweeter strawberries earlier

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Researchers with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences have continued to improve the freshness and flavor of Florida-grown strawberries.

Strawberries are cultivated based on specific traits, including flavor, color, size and amount produced.

The institute's latest strawberry strands successes include Winterstar and Florida Sensation.

The Winterstar has a flavor that is less acidic than normal strawberries, creating a sweeter taste, said Ted Campbell, executive director of the Florida Strawberry Growers Association.

The Florida Sensation is known to have a desirable taste, but some say its best attribute is having early pro-

duction yield throughout the year.

"The Florida Sensation strand has a very steady production. This means the strand may produce strawberries even before Christmas, which is very early," Campbell said. "This strand is very lucrative."

*"This strand is very lucrative."*

Ted Campbell

Florida Strawberry Growers Association executive director

The two breeds have been produced through marker-assisted breeding in a matter of five years, Campbell said. Through traditional breeding, strands take more than 10 years, with 30,000 to 100,000 crossings to show promise.

"Through genetic mapping, we saw the promise in these strands and saw it as important to move into patent," Campbell said. "Thanks to marker-assisted breed-

ing, we have a road map to see where we want to make modifications."

UF is now looking to negotiate with parties interested in licensing and growing the variety.

The strawberries will be planted in early October and will be harvested after Thanksgiving until Easter. The plants are picked every three days in a four-month period.

Fresh, Florida-grown strawberries are available to consumers from December until April, said Brody Griffith, a 22-year-old natural resource conservation junior.

"Some of the best-tasting strawberries are grown in Florida," he said.

The strawberries won't be labeled by variety. Winterstar will be available in grocery aisles this winter, while Florida Sensation is expected to be available in 2014.

## New lane on 34th to help more turn to YMCA

► CONSTRUCTION SHOULD LAST ABOUT TWO MONTHS.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Upcoming construction of a new left turn lane on Northwest 34th Street into the North Central Florida YMCA complex will cause traffic delays, but it's also expected to improve roadway safety by 53rd Avenue.

Construction is slated to begin Tues-

day and should take about two months to complete, said Laurie Windham, a spokeswoman for the project.

One lane on the street will be closed off, and construction crews will direct traffic. The lane closure will occur between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to a Department of Transportation press release.

Building the new 12-foot left turn lane will include widening the road by six feet on each side and upgrading drainage.

The purpose of the lane is to ease traffic delays in the area, she said.

Scott Chase, the aquatics director at the YMCA, said he's seen many accidents occur in front of the complex and hopes the new lane will change that.

The \$370,600 project is being built by V.E. Whitehurst & Sons Inc. of Williston.

Francisco Cubero, a 24-year-old YMCA employee, said patrons are annoyed about the upcoming traffic delays but optimistic about the safety improvements.

"A lot of them said that they would have to suffer through this a little, but it will be worth it," Cubero said.

## LIFESTYLE

## Chipotle app offers free food for high scores

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A new Chipotle app now allows customers to earn free food if they play a farm-themed game and score high. The Scarecrow, is available for download for iPhone, iPad and iPod users.

In the game, users guide a scarecrow character through a series of scenarios related to food production and distribution, including a level where users help the scarecrow fly confined animals to open pastures.

If players unlock all four levels and score at least three stars, they can earn deals such as buy one, get one free offers redeemable in store, according to contest rules on Chipotle's website.

Maggie Schwartzman, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior, said the app is a smart idea for Chipotle's company and for

their customers.

"It seems like a very good marketing tool for Chipotle and something that customers will really enjoy," Schwartzman said.

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Maggie Schwartzman

UF telecommunication junior

Phillip Ayers, a manager at locally based Burrito Bros. Taco Co., said he doesn't fear competition the app could potentially spark.

Burrito Bros. is not corporately owned, so the restaurants have different customer bases, he said. Burrito Bros. has been around longer in Gainesville, Ayers said, and the customers are not looking for the same thing Chipotle customers are.

## Witness ready to move on

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choice to leave," she said. "You think you can make somebody love you, but you just can't do that."

Montgomery isn't sure if she's ever going to speak to Whitehead again, she said.

But for now, his arrest is enough closure.

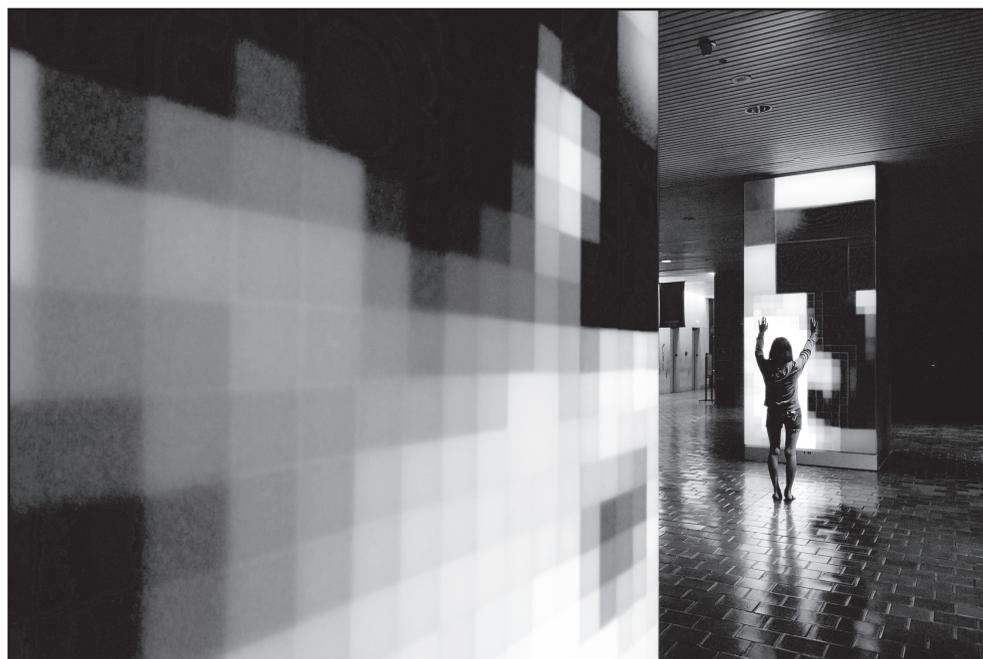
"I just want to move on with my life," she said. "I'm ready to move on with my life."

Along with the Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force, the arrest was made in collaboration with Capital Area Regional Fugitive Task Force in Virginia and the New York/New Jersey Regional Fugitive Task Force in New York.

Whitehead has a previous criminal background, according to court records.

His history includes aggravated assault and armed robbery charges, according to court records.

## State-funded building projects have to set aside money for art



Ivan Toth Depeña / Courtesy to the Alligator

Interactive light installations are being designed by Ivan Toth Depeña for the Reitz Union renovations. A piece similar to the one pictured should be on permanent display in 2015.

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piece and change its composition in real time. The installation is currently planned to vertically span the two lower, public levels of the new buildings lobby."

Depeña is currently working with UF Facilities, Planning & Construction on the logistics.

The interactive wall will be built into the new building's structure.

It's expected to be completed by the grand opening of the renovated Reitz around Fall 2015.

Amy Vigilante, director of university galleries, said whenever a state building is being built, a certain percentage of that building's funds is required to go toward buying art.

"Every project with state funding sets aside 0.5 percent of the construction budget with a maximum of \$100,000 for Art in State Buildings program," Orlando wrote in an email. "The Reitz Union has a \$100,000 line item for the ASB, and it has been in the bud-

get since the project's inception."

Once the money was set aside, a committee was formed to select the artist.

Student representatives suggested the piece be young and interactive, and the committee selected Depeña specifically for that purpose.

Depeña is a graduate of the New World School of the Arts high school in Miami, which is partnered with UF.

"He went there, so we're kind of proud of that because he really is an alum," Vigilante said.

Since then, Depeña has received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Miami and his master's in architecture from Harvard.

Orlando said the fact the artwork chosen for the Reitz renovation is a contemporary piece in an area that has a huge flow of student and visitor traffic will be a positive image.

"It sort of reflects our Student Body — young, energetic, creative people," Orlando said. "I think that's a good connection and a good message to convey."

# Florida Museum receives butterfly grant

► CREATURES WILL BE DNA-TESTED.

**ERIC BANDIN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The National Science Foundation awarded scientists of the McGuire Center at the Florida Museum of Natural History a grant to classify a common but data-rich butterfly group.

A \$458,104 grant was given to classify the often-misidentified *Euptychiina* subtribe, which is commonly found throughout the Americas and represents a group of more than 400 species.

The money will fund projects to distinguish *Euptychiina* species and send students to sites around the world.

Currently there are about 14,000 *Euptychiina* specimens at the Florida Mu-

seum that cannot be reliably identified, said principal investigator Keith Willmott, associate curator of lepidoptera at the Florida Museum.

"They're small and largely drab, which is probably part of the reason why they haven't been studied thus far," said Willmott.

The typically brown *Euptychiina* is a common species to find in wooded habitats in Gainesville, but they are mainly found with expansive diversity in South America.

Just because two species look alike doesn't mean they're the same. Likewise, just because two species look different doesn't mean they are different, said Andrew D. Warren, senior collections manager at the center.

Figuring out how these butterflies evolved, particularly in South America, will have widespread implications for

the evolution of other butterfly groups, said Willmott.

"Given that we know this is a difficult group to identify, there will be a pretty heavy reliance on DNA testing," said Warren.

This group of butterflies is more sedentary than its largely colored, fast-flying relatives. As a result, *Euptychiina* butterflies give a better understanding of the climate in which these butterflies live, Willmott said.

Genetic data will give a fresh coat of paint to a rarely touched realm of butterfly research. The new approach will give researchers clues for classifying diversity within this species, he said.

Funding will go into creating a website for public use that will have the ability to search for distribution, diversity and speciation of these butterflies, along with images, Willmott said.

# School provides last chances

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As Alachua County schools are getting classes into full swing, teachers and staff at the Horizon Center — including UF graduates — are working against the odds.

Horizon Center is the nearest local alternative school, also called a last-chance school, which is a category of institutions often considered the final opportunity for troubled students to turn their lives around.



Edwards

Anntwanique Edwards, the assistant principal of the center, located at 2802 NE Eighth Ave., said a handful of its staff are UF graduates, including the principal. Even though last-chance schools are sometimes considered a tough environment, Edwards said it's no more challenging than teaching at a standard school.

"Generally, the kids have disciplinary issues and have had a lot of opportunities to make changes and haven't been able to do that," she said. "A lot of people think because they're not in their zoned schools, they're troubled kids. But you get here and you think, 'They're the same as the kids on other campuses.'"

Molly McDole, a 21-year-old UF education senior, said although teaching at alternative schools could be difficult at first, it could be a good opportunity for new teachers to leave an impression on students.

"I can only imagine how hard a job like that would be for a first-year teacher," she said. "But I think applying some new methods in the classroom could offer kids a new perspective on education."

McDole said teaching students with disciplinary issues could help teachers change their perspectives on those who attend alternative schools.

"A lot of what our program teaches is to leave our preconceived ideas at the door," she said.

Tarah Benefield, a 21-year-old UF education senior, said working at a last-chance school could help young teachers hone their skills and develop more understanding.

"I think we can learn a lot about working with kids and what kind of techniques work for trouble students," she said. "Maybe they never got the right amount of positive attention, but teachers can help them develop and steer them in the right direction."

## LIFESTYLE

# UF scientists: Algae could be source of oil

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Algae could help provide a whole new meaning to the phrase "going green." The organisms have the potential to be used as a source of oil, UF graduate research assistant and doctoral student Elton Goncalves said. In fact, he said he is certain renewable energy is headed in that direction.

Goncalves, 27, recently found that oil accumulation in algae occurs within three hours of nitrogen being removed from the medium, according to a study published in the journal *Planta*. Scientists previously believed the timetable to be closer to two days.

Bala Rathinasabapathi, a UF horticultural professor who worked on the study, said the discovery was a small step in the algal-oil process.

There is still a paradox to overcome, Rathinasabapathi said, because when nitrogen is removed from the medium — stressing the algae cells — chloroplasts are destroyed. The chloroplast is a key element of photosynthesis. Without it, the algae begin to go dormant or die.

However, the removal of the nitrogen stimulates oil accumulation.

Therefore, Rathinasabapathi said, the problem is that scientists know how to get oil from the algae, but they don't know how to do so without killing it.

This study is significant, Goncalves said, because scientists

now know they have to study the cells three hours, not three days, after stressing the algae.

Seventy percent of the cell's mass becomes oil when the algae is stressed. If scientists can learn which "switches" trigger the oil accumulation, Goncalves said, scientists can find a way to flip those switches and get oil without robbing the algae of nitrogen.

*"Anything that helps us understand the metabolism of the cell is certainly a step in the right direction."*

**Ann Wilkie**

environmental microbiology associate professor

Algae have been used in the past to create biofuel, Rathinasabapathi said, but discovering this pathway would make the process easier, more productive and more economically feasible.

Ann Wilkie, a UF environmental microbiology associate professor, is also optimistic about the future of algae as a renewable resource.

"Algal biofuels offer great promise," she said. "Anything that helps us understand the metabolism of the cell is certainly a step in the right direction."

Although the process is currently in the early research and development stages, she said, the research field has made a lot of progress in regard to algae and oil accumulation.

## .. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..



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Political science and theatre junior Chase Den Beste anticipates doggy kisses from 10-year-old Polaris, a Siberian Husky on Turlington Plaza on Sept. 15, 2010.

**Sept. 20, 1976**

A cheating scandal dishonored the then 64-year-old UF Honor Code, leading to an update to make it more useful. Rather than signing the honor pledge on every assignment, students would have to sign a "commitment to academic honesty" on their academic advisement card. Although 90 percent of cheating cases were handled privately, the change put heavier emphasis on the Student Judiciary.

**Sept. 18, 1984**

Gainesville Fire Rescue ignited some problems for the City of Alachua firemen. The firemen threatened to limit service in order to be paid at the same rate as their Gainesville counterparts. The County Commission said it would be unlikely they would get the \$358 raise, as the two city contracts were designed differently.

**Sept. 19, 1995**

After four years of failing to attract a permanent colony, the Bat House near

Lake Alice boasted about 8,000 winged occupants. UF's wildlife ecology and conservation department had been monitoring the house since 1991, but only small groups ever flew in temporarily — 18 in 1993 and 300 in 1994. The researchers said they could confirm the population would likely be permanent because the bats started breeding.

**Sept. 16, 2010**

Students and employees got a new way to get around the outside of campus and get to Shands. The Gotcha Group launched six-seat electric vehicles to provide more free options for the people of Gainesville. They would not operate on campus during the day to prevent interference with Regional Transit System but would be another option for special event traffic. They would have two shifts, with a small break in between to allow time to recharge the 12 car batteries in each vehicle.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

## Editorial

### Local and national rape culture, Part 1: Victims are punished

This month, we've published a contributing writer's series on rape culture, including details of an alleged mishandling of a case by local police in 2009.

Campus rape has been an issue for decades, and only recent progress has been made in holding universities accountable for disciplining aggressors and providing appropriate victim services for survivors.

This week, we're running an editorial series on the issue of underreported rape on college campuses, what UF can do to change students' attitude toward sexual violence and what students can do to help their peers and aid the cause.

The nation has seen a shocking amount of high-profile university rape scandals this year. According to Time magazine, "by the end of July, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights had received 48 complaints regarding Title IX violations related to sexual violence." The most recent scandal involves Vanderbilt University football player Chris Boyd.

However, it's not that sexual violence is rising, but as more resources become available to women, more women are coming forward and reporting sexual assault and rape. The often-quoted statistic that about one in four women will be raped while attending college has remained unfortunately constant.

The fact that more schools are being held accountable gives us hope, especially because reports of universities mishandling sexual violence cases are in the news almost every week.

One of the most striking cases of administrative inaction in regard to campus rape is at Amherst College, a supposedly progressive small liberal arts college in Massachusetts. In 2012, Amherst's student newspaper published a rape survivor's story of how her case was grossly mishandled by the administration.

A counselor reportedly told the victim that pressing charges would be useless and was advised to "forgive and forget." The victim ended up transferring out of Amherst, while her rapist graduated with honors.

Of course, it's no surprise that universities make an effort to cover up scandals, especially ones concerning sexual violence. The cost of one rape victim's transfer out of the college is far smaller than negative national attention, especially for highly ranked schools. For example, Amherst has consistently held the No. 2 spot in the U.S. News & World Report National Liberal Arts College Rankings, and negative press could affect that rating.

This sends a damaging message to women, especially victims of sexual violence, and contributes to the low reporting rates of rape and assault: About 95 percent of campus rapes go unreported, according to the American Association of University Women. Women shouldn't have to mitigate the effects of rape — sexually transmitted diseases, depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder — on their own, and colleges need to aggressively move forward in preventing campus rape and counseling victims.

Tomorrow, we'll talk about what UF can do — and already has done — to open this conversation.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Will you download Chipotle's game app?

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## Column

### Scandalized politicians' losses offer hope

Everybody knows politics is a dirty business, and some elected officials are far dirtier than others. Anthony Weiner and Eliot Spitzer learned that fact the hard way, and last week, they watched their potential political comebacks fizzle like the Gators' offense did in the red zone against Miami.

Weiner and Spitzer were once two of the brightest political stars in New York.

Weiner was the hard-charging liberal congressman, and Spitzer was the state attorney general and then governor who took pride in putting cheating investment bankers behind bars.

However, once Weiner sent lewd photos over Twitter and Spitzer was caught having sex with a high-priced escort, the game was over.

Both men resigned in disgrace and their political careers appeared to be dead.

Oh, how short the memory of a voter can be — or so Weiner and Spitzer hoped.

Earlier this year, both men took bold steps to rehabilitate their political careers, but — especially for Weiner — it all came crashing down.

Weiner ran for mayor of New York City, while Spitzer ran for city comptroller.

At the start, both campaigns appeared solid, and it seemed, for an instant, that New Yorkers were just as forgiving toward Weiner and Spitzer as much of the United States was toward Bill Clinton.

Spitzer remained relatively quiet in the national press throughout his campaign and actually fared well last week — but still came up short.

The defeat of both Weiner and Spitzer underscores the fact that not all politicians can find forgiveness following sex scandals.

By and large, Americans don't trust politicians. Elected officials are typically behind lawyers and repeat offenders on the list of people Americans trust least.



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We find them to be dishonest, disloyal, self-serving and out-of-touch.

What is so funny about this is though lawyers aren't hired by the mass numbers of voters, we continue to give jobs to the politicians we dislike just as vehemently.

We can either continue to send people we distrust to serve as public officials at all levels of government, or we can stand up and find a person who is honest, delivers on his or her promises and is getting involved in government for the right reasons.

Despite our tendency to ignore the hard work of elected officials, many of them throughout the country are upstanding citizens doing the people's work. We might spend our time focusing on the crooks, the cheaters, the liars, the partisan hacks or the slimeballs, but more often than not, politicians are just trying to do the right thing.

There was a time in this nation's history when we revered our elected officials. They were strong individuals who stood up for what was right and served the people before special interests.

It sounds like a pipe dream, but it has happened before, and if we care enough — like New Yorkers did last week — we can make it happen again.

Good, upstanding citizens are everywhere, and some are even willing to take the plunge and run for public office.

If we get them elected, hold them accountable and are willing to fire them if they fail, we can put an end to the politics of Weiner and Spitzer and find the politicians who actually put the people first.

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

## Column

# Our flawed immigration system impacts families

The phrase sounds better in Spanish, the way I heard it first: "Amor con hambre no dura." "Hungry love doesn't last."

I'm used to these little proverbs. I learned my first language through them, uttered by adults surrounding a coffee table, teachers reprimanding a classmate and old ladies gossiping in a bakery line.

Immigrants to the U.S. often translate their own colloquial phrases into English, packing culture and history into sentences that run too long or make no sense to native Anglophones. I, too, can pick them out, these lexical anomalies, when I hear them. I put them in a mental jar and save them for when words fail.

I collected the one I mentioned above Thursday night at the opening screening of "Madres 0.15 el minute," or "Mothers, 15 cents a minute," a film by director Marina Seresesky and the first of six films shown this month during the Gainesville Latino Film Festival.

The film focuses on women who have left their homes and their children to search for work and a better life in another country.

One of the women in the film has lived and worked as a housekeeper in Spain for a decade, and she sends a check every week to her parents, who take care of her daughter in Colombia. Vivian spends her free time in a telephone booth, dialing an international number over and over, wincing when the line is busy and sighing in relief when her daughter finally picks up. She asks Manuela about homework and her health in a few minutes of normal mother-daughter conversation. Then it's time to hang up — she swallows back tears.

She missed her only daughter's transformation from a toothy toddler into a talented, beautiful teenager. When asked why she doesn't go back to Colombia to be with her daughter, she said "Amor con hambre no dura."

As I walked out of the theater at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art on Thursday, the proverb echoed. I couldn't stop thinking about the immense sacrifice of the women in the film, working to alleviate their children's physical hunger but knowing it will never be enough to fill the void of time spent away.

I am the child of immigrants and an immigrant myself. Sending American money back to our family was what saved my parents from the initial loneliness and hardship of moving to a new country. We were lucky enough to stay together during the transition, and my parents didn't have to raise me from a telephone booth.

Other immigrants to America aren't as lucky.



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A report by the Immigration Policy Center titled Falling Through the Cracks gives statistical evidence of the correlation between immigration enforcement and the child welfare system in America and revealed that the nation's laws on immigration are separating families every day.

Right now, there are 5.5 million children in the U.S., mostly U.S.-born citizens, who live with at least one parent who is an unauthorized immigrant, according to the report.

Statistics from the Department of Homeland Security show that between July 1, 2010 and Sept. 31, 2012, the parents of 204,810 U.S. citizen children were removed from the U.S.

A dramatic rise of parental removals in recent years coincides with the immigration-enforcement policy shift that further involves the criminal justice system, stated the Immigration Policy Center report. According to Immigration and Customs Enforcement statistics, more than half of deportees in 2011 were identified as "criminal aliens," even if they committed nonviolent offenses.

The system does not consider the fate of children who are separated from their deported parents.

Directly from the Immigration and Customs Enforcement website: The 287(g) program, one of ICE's top partnership initiatives, allows a state and local law enforcement entity to enter into a partnership with ICE under a joint Memorandum of Agreement. The state or local entity receives delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions.

The IPC report shows that in places with 287(g) agreements, children in foster care are 29 percent more likely to have a detained or deported parent.

If the parents still maintain the right to make the decision to take their children with them, often the choice becomes difficult if they know they would be taking their children back to an economic wasteland or politically troubled country.

They are often forced to make the hard choice, leaving them in the states to parent from a telephone booth in their own countries.

After all, hungry love doesn't last.

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## UWire

## The cost of silence in Syria

As we ponder military action against Syria, two sayings come to mind: "Where there's smoke there's fire," and "a picture is worth a thousand words."

The latter phrase sums up why we are having

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UWire

this discussion in the first place. A photograph released Aug. 21 showed the bodies of Syrians killed in a gas attack by pro-government forces.

Reports have put the loss of life in Syria at about 100,000 people since the uprising against President Bashar al-Assad in March of 2011. The fact that Syria is resorting to using chemical weapons against its own citizens is a disturbing sign that the smoke warnings over the last few years are about to turn into a fire that needs to be stamped out.

The United States has stayed on the sidelines for long enough. It's time we entered the fray despite the lack of public support thus far. It's understandable that there is a great reluctance to intervene in Syria, especially with the bitter taste of Iraq still fresh in our mouths, but the continued escalation in Syria demands our attention.

It's hard to ignore the use of chemical weapons in August that killed 1,429 people, including 426 children, according to various reports. The numbers show Assad has become more aggressive in his tactics in using chemical weapons, and the trend is on the upward swing. This needs to be taken care of, even though a "limited strike" — as President Barack Obama put it — still constitutes an act of war.

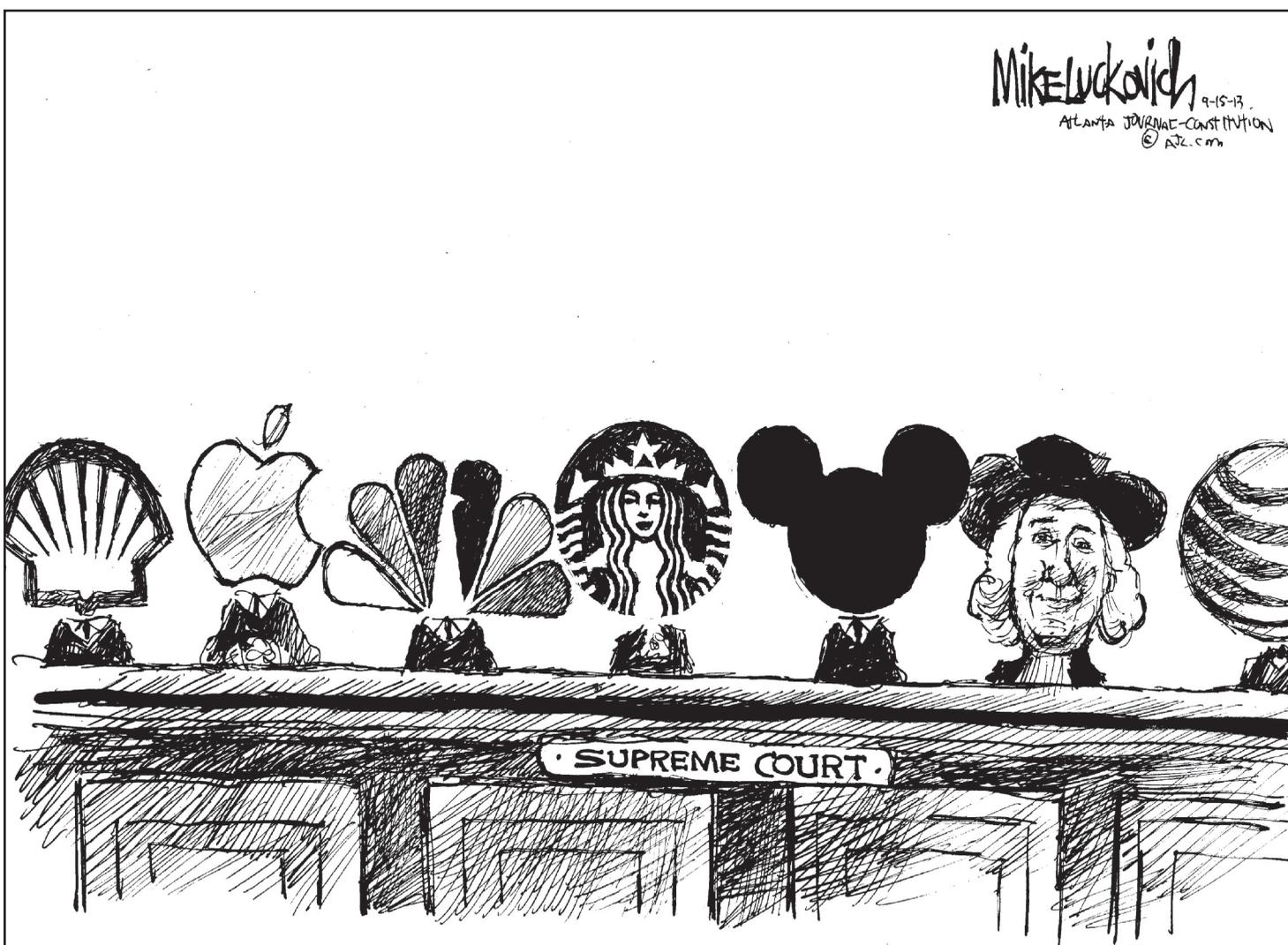
An average of 165 Syrians are being killed daily, and in the next year that figure could total 60,000. Are we really willing to sit back on our moral stance against war while thousands of innocent people are being killed? What if a few missile strikes could make a difference?

The point of our potential military intervention is to discourage the use of chemical weapons. Showing Syria and Assad that we mean business may just dissuade them from being so liberal in their use of violence. Thus far they have showed no signs of reducing their aggression towards their own people.

Our country doesn't want to go to war. Obama doesn't want to go to war. But right now our country is in the best position to do something about these atrocities, as unpleasant as it might be. Besides, who else is going stand to up and take action?

As the saying goes, "It's a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it."

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## LOCAL

# Painting over 34th Street Wall memorials concerns students

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Students who paint memorials on the 34th Street Wall to honor friends and loved ones eventually mourn the artwork itself.

The pink-painted memorial for Lauren Marcus, a recent UF alumna who passed away on Aug. 19, has shown signs of being graffitied on less than two weeks after it was created.

"That's horrible," said Marissa Jacobi, a 20-year-old UF marketing junior, who was a friend of Marcus' and helped paint the memorial. "I think it's extremely disrespectful."

Although painting on the wall is a Gainesville tradition, some students decide to respect the memorial sections, while others choose to paint over them.

Jaacobi said when she and her friends first discussed painting the wall, they talked about what would happen when it was eventually painted over. She said she thought people would wait longer.

"There are lots of other spots that aren't dedicated to people," she said.

Another one of Marcus' friends, Marissa Bernstein, said she was not surprised that section of the wall has

been painted again.

"People are people. There's nothing you can do about it," said the 20-year-old UF telecommunication senior.

*"People are people.  
There's nothing you can do  
about it."*

**Marissa Bernstein**

UF telecommunication senior

Marcus' memorial is pink and says "in loving memory of Lauren Marcus." It is covered with notes to her from her friends and loved ones.

The graffiti is blue spray paint that says "fr8 train" with a star in a blue box.

Marcus' is not the only memorial on the wall that has been painted on.

A few panels from Marcus' section of the wall is a memorial for Leland Wade Carlton, a father and husband whose panel has been up for about a year and is showing signs of being repainted. That section is next to the one honoring the victims of the Gainesville murders, which is retouched every few months because of graffiti.

Occasionally, student volunteers

will come in and paint over the stray spray paint, including hateful remarks painted in the "remember" section in November.

There is no public entity in charge of whitewashing or maintaining the paint on the wall, according to Gainesville Public Works.

Despite the additional paintings to the mural, Bernstein said the most important part of the memorial was the gathering together of friends to honor Marcus.

"It was nice, meaningful," she said. "It's more about the act than the aftermath ... It doesn't take away from what we did."

## SHCC offers free flu shots and swag

► ABOUT 500 STUDENTS WILL GET SHOTS FRIDAY.

**MELISSA FIGUEROA**

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students will be able to receive free flu shots starting at the end of the week.

The Student Health Care Center is sponsoring its annual flu shot kickoff event Friday on the infirmary lawn starting at 9 a.m. The first 750 vaccinated students will receive free T-shirts, pens and GatorWell Health Promotion Services giveaways, up 250 from last year.

The kickoff event expects to vaccinate about 500 students. About 9,000 students, faculty and staff are expected to be vaccinated by the end of flu season in May, said Catherine Seemann, Student Health Care Center spokeswoman.

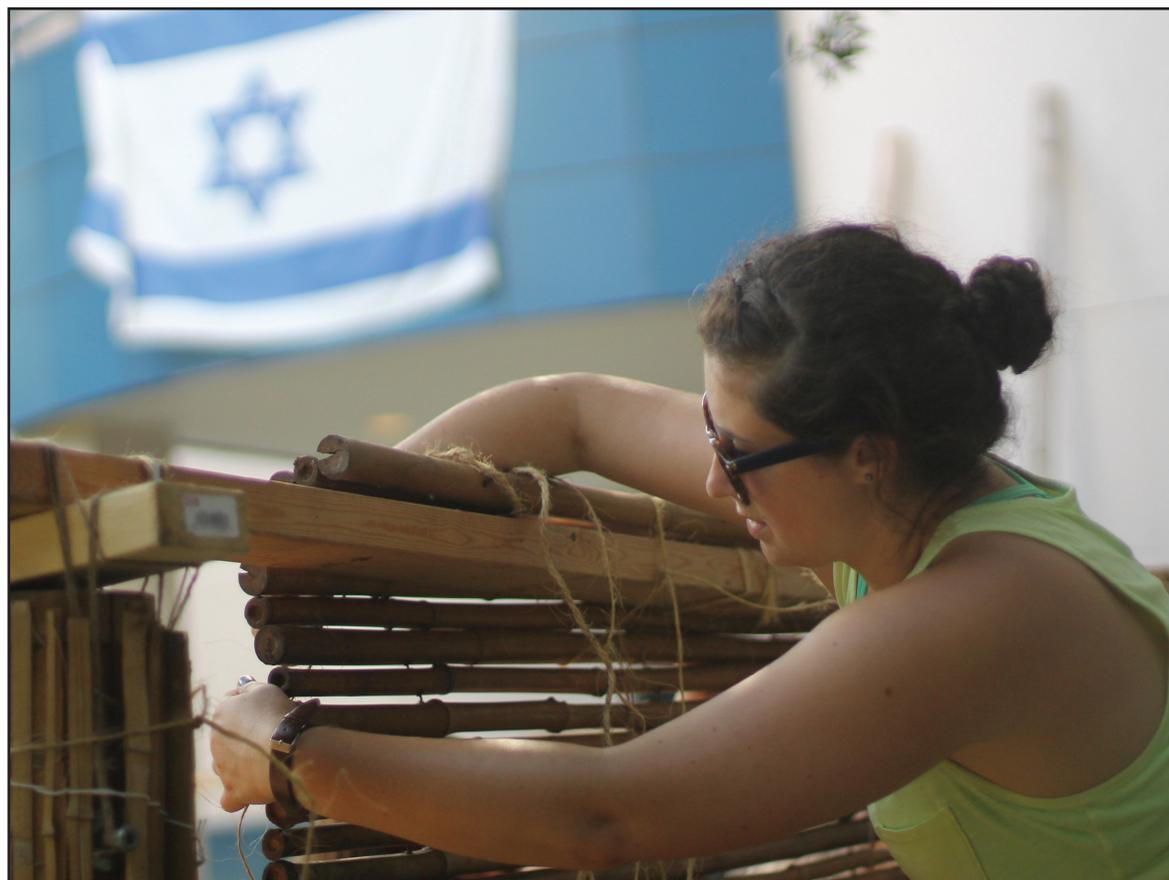
Intradermal shots with 90 percent smaller needles will be available for \$15 for students, \$25 for faculty and staff. Flu-Mist will not be offered this year.

Shots remain free for students until the end of the school year. Faculty and staff can be vaccinated at the Benefits Fair for employees on Oct. 30.

Currently, the estimated number of cases of the flu in Florida is low compared to the national baseline, said Heather Rubino, influenza coordinator for the Florida Department of Health.

Flu season is expected to pick up soon, spiking after Winter Break on campus. Students seeking vaccinations will also pick up sharply after the break, Seemann said.

"Students see everyone around them getting sick and they figure it's time for them to get the shot," she said.



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### Getting Built

UF elementary education senior Paige Milch, 21, helps build a sukkah behind UF Hillel on Sunday in preparation for Sukkot. The weeklong holiday begins at sundown Wednesday.

## CAMPUS

## UF puts stress on mental health

**DAHLIA GHABOUR**

Alligator Contributing Writer

GatorWell Health Promotion Services has kicked off a new Fall mental health promotions segment to target student stress levels.

The project, UFlourish, started in the Spring as part of a three-year project funded by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. It was developed between the Counseling and Wellness Center, and GatorWell.

In the Spring, the campaign was called Find Your Balance and featured images of students with the uplifting phrase and statistics. The next step is underway, which involves tackling specific stigmas more directly.

"We're trying to change the stigma surrounding mental health and getting help," said Health Promotions Specialist Sarah Martin. "That includes use of protective strategies for stress, anxiety and depression at the same time before seeking help."

According to a national survey of college

students in 2012, posted on the GatorWell website, 45 percent of students reported feeling hopeless within the past year, 85 percent said they were overwhelmed and 30 percent said they "felt so depressed that it was difficult to function."

*"I think it's a great idea to get people to start to talk."*

**Michelle Russell**

electrical engineering senior

The Fall campaign of UFlourish is now composed of several different targeted messages including "get active," "take a deep breath" and "you're not a burden."

UFlourish is using social media to publicize its new messages across campus.

"We try to make them relevant," Martin said. "Drafts were all message-tested with students on campus."

The project started out with 40 possible designs and ended up with nine.

"I think it's a great idea to get people to start to talk," said 21-year-old UF electrical engineering senior Michelle Russell.

## Dragonfly gets makeover

► IT WILL REMAIN OPEN.

**BROOKE BAITINGER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The downtown sushi restaurant Dragonfly is undergoing its first metamorphosis since it opened 13 years ago.

Remodeling is estimated to take 30 days, during which the restaurant will remain open, said Hirofumi Leung, the restaurant owner and a UF alumnus.

Although the front of the building is partially boarded with plywood, he said customers will not be inconvenienced because construction starts at midnight and is cleaned up by morning.

"It's kind of like elves working in the middle of the night," Leung said.

As for the decor, the renovations will include more traditional Japanese inspiration in an effort to incorporate the cul-

ture of the food into the atmosphere.

JMA Contracting is using recycled wood and steel pieces for the renovations.

"The beautiful thing about the reclaimed pieces is they have so much history. With technology and everything moving forward, we thought it would be good to go back," Leung said. "You can't forget your roots."

Myriam Robinson, a 19-year-old UF advertising sophomore, doesn't think the renovations will deter customers.

"As long as it is clear on the outside that it is still open, I would still go there," she said.

Emily Cardinal, a 19-year-old UF journalism sophomore, said she isn't concerned with how the renovations will affect the dining experience.

"It's my favorite restaurant in Gainesville," she said. "I'm really excited to see the changes."

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by Chris Richcreek

1. Name the last team before San Francisco in 2012 whose starting pitchers earned victories while allowing one run or less in the first three games of the World Series.

2. Who had more career shutouts as a pitcher: Pedro Martinez or Babe Ruth?

3. When was the last time in franchise history before 2012 that the Arizona Cardinals started an NFL season 4-0?

4. The Arizona Wildcats men's basketball team knocked off three No. 1 seeds on the way to an NCAA championship in 1998. Name two of the three teams.

5. When was the last time before 2013 that there was a three-overtime game in the Stanley Cup Finals?

6. Only five schools in 32 years have won an NCAA team title in women's gymnastics. Name three of them.

7. In 2013, Jordan Spieth, at 19, became the youngest golfer to win a PGA Tour event in 82 years. Who was the 19-year-old winner in 1931?

**Answers**

- The 1937 New York Yankees (Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson).
- Each had 17 shutouts.
- It was 1974.
- Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky.
- Pittsburgh topped Detroit in three overtimes in 2008.
- Georgia (10 titles), Utah (nine), Alabama (six), UCLA (six) and Florida (one).
- Ralph Guldahl.

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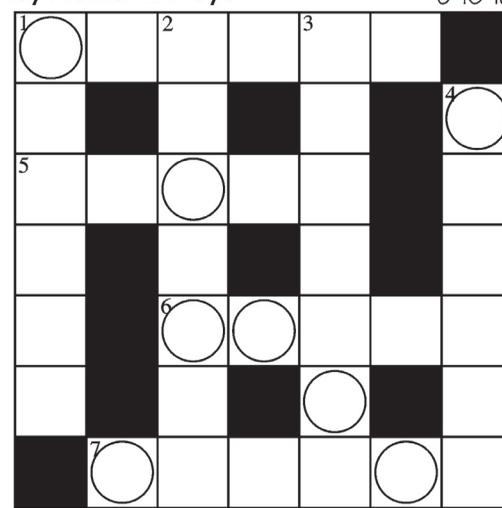
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by David L. Hoyt

9-16-13



**CLUE**

**ACROSS**

**ANSWER**

- Quiet
- First \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Dern
- \_\_\_\_\_ calendar

- DHHEUS  
EZPIR  
ALAU  
EADVTN

**CLUE**

**DOWN**

**ANSWER**

- Dash
- Adept
- Carry out a task
- Pour out

- PNEHYH  
KIDELLS  
UEEXETC  
DTACNE

**CLUE:** This was formerly called Siam.

**BONUS**



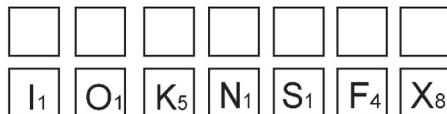
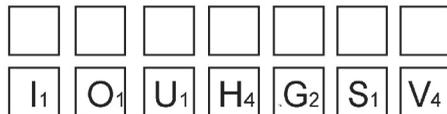
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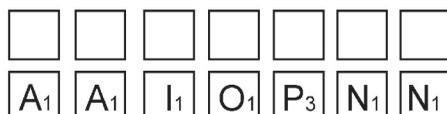
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15 Cowboy singer  
16 "That's nasty!"  
17 Criticize gas and electric companies?  
19 The Beatles' \_\_\_ "Loves You"  
20 Sunrise direction  
21 One of a D.C. 100  
22 Russian capital  
24 Roy G \_\_\_: rainbow mnemonic  
26 Piebald horse  
27 Criticize a modeling shoot array?  
30 It replaced the French franc  
33 Pass out  
35 Mudville number  
36 Complete, as a scene  
37 Tropicana and Minute Maid, briefly  
38 Cheesy sandwiches  
39 Grounded jet  
40 Sworn statement  
42 Isaac's eldest  
43 Wranglers with wheels  
45 Folk music's Kingston \_\_\_  
46 Criticize stage shows?  
48 Former Bears head coach Smith  
50 Be in debt  
51 Sea near Stockholm  
53 Prefix with pass  
55 Become enraged  
59 World Cup cheer  
60 Criticize awards?  
63 Gen-\_\_\_: boomer's kid, probably  
64 Invalidate  
65 On one's toes  
66 Fist pumper's word  
67 Trotsky and Uris  
68 Pack animals

**DOWN**  
1 Lose color in the wash

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## Florida defense lagging behind historic offensive output

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Under coach Mary Wise, the Gators are no strangers to high-powered offenses.

Since 1991, Florida has averaged a .297 hitting percentage. The program finished among the top-10 schools in offensive efficiency 14 times since 1995.

Benavia Jenkins' 1.000 clip on Oct. 12, 2001, and Chloe Mann's .900 clip on Nov. 11, 2011, are among the all-time highest averages in a single game in NCAA history.

And with a .338 team average so far this season, the Gators are on pace to be one of the country's top offenses once again.

But the offense will not mean a thing if the defense has more holes than the net on the court.

On Saturday, No. 5 Florida (8-1) allowed Western Michigan (3-1) to hit .309, which was the highest hitting percentage by a visiting opponent in a regular season match since GatorZone.com started recording box scores in 1999.

During the intermission of the Iona match Saturday afternoon, Wise said she could already see her younger outside hitters being "mono-focused" on offense while letting their defensive game fall by the wayside.

Just a few hours after addressing the problem in the first match of the day, Wise saw the Broncos exploit the Gators' defense behind the play of middle blocker Stephenee Yancy, who recorded a .613 clip on 20 kills.

"She is a handful," Wise said. "We knew the ball was going to her, but obviously we had no answer."

Yancy, who hit just shy of her personal record of .625, found the gaps in Florida's defense behind the slide play that left the Gators stumped all night.

The slide is an attack where the middle blocker usually takes off on one foot rather than two while moving alongside the net to catch the defense off guard. Coming from behind

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Chloe Mann jumps to spike the ball during Florida's four-set victory against Western Michigan in the O'Connell Center. Florida also beat Iona and Georgetown to win the Active Ankle Challenge.

### THE ADAM BOMB

## Penn State trip enlightening

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The faint smell of cow manure travels to the hallowed grounds from a campus farm just across the way. Rolling hills with lush trees resemble the opening scene from "Jurassic Park" as the camera pans away to reveal a vast expanse of green.

Echoes of the past whistle along with the mid-state Pennsylvania breeze. Signs bearing Joe Paterno's name dot the stadium walls while his statue remains absent. I spent five days visiting Penn State. I didn't know what to expect from a school that saw its once-revered football program crumble in a month.

I arrived in State College on Wednesday to see my girlfriend. We visited the stadium on Friday where the tiny



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town was abuzz with a matchup against Central Florida looming. State College lives and breathes Penn State football. Perhaps that's a product of having one coach for 46 years, but the experience is something Gainesville ought to emulate.

Tents, a la Krzyzewskiville, populated Gate A with students camping out at Nittanyville to select their seats to the season's second home game. Florida has a similar program with its Beat T-shirt campouts, but these students were waiting since Wednesday. Some games have them tent-living for a week.

It isn't even gameday yet as we head over to the Penn State Creamery —

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## Gators miss on last-second chance, tie Bulls in Tampa

► SOLAUN SCORED FLORIDA'S ONLY GOAL IN 74TH MINUTE.

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With fewer than 30 seconds left to win the game, Pamela Begic had a choice.

From 15 yards out, the freshman midfielder could take a shot on South Florida goalkeeper Christiane Endler or dish the ball out to Havana Solaun, who was the only Gator to beat Endler and score a goal on the night.

Begic sent it to Solaun, who diverted it to freshman Savannah Jordan, who is UF's leading goal scorer.

With 9 seconds left, Jordan headed a weak ball into the arms of Endler to bring the match to a 1-1 draw after two overtime periods in Tampa.

Although there was 109:30 of missed chances and untimely fouls by No. 9 Florida (6-1-1) that led up to the final

play, the burden of the game still fell on the shoulders of the 18-year-old Slovenian when the ball landed by her feet with time expiring.

Coach Becky Burleigh said although she would have preferred a goal to give the Gators the victory, she was still impressed by the levelheaded play of her freshman.

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"I think Pam's position was to try and catch the goalkeeper out of position and play the ball to Havana," Burleigh said.

"I wouldn't have argued if she had taken that shot.

"I thought it was a really unselfish play in the waning seconds. It just shows her composure."

On a wet and windy day at South Florida (4-1-3), Burleigh said she thought

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The Florida men's cross country team won the Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday. [Read the story on page 16.](#)

### Poll Results

Will Gators quarterback Jeff Driskel play every game this season?

**59.7% YES**  
**40.3% NO**

72 total votes

### Gators in the AP poll

Despite enjoying their first of two bye weeks this weekend, the Gators slipped one spot to No. 19 in the newest edition of the Associated Press poll.

## Gators won Active Ankle Challenge

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the setter, the attacker can pinpoint a hole in the defense and exploit it with a quick running hit.

Wise said her team will see more of the same from Florida State, which runs a double slide, on Tuesday.

"As good an offense (as) Western Michigan is, Florida State is one of the best in the country," she said.

"You just look at the scores from a year ago, and we had no answer for them. So we'll need our young players to think a lot about defense between now and then."

However, even when the Gators had a week to prepare for the three schools visiting to compete in the Active Ankle Challenge, they still struggled defensively.

In a radio interview after defeating Western Michigan, Wise said she felt bad for UF associate head coach Dave Boos.

Boos drilled the squad on defending the slide the week before the tournament.

While Wise continues to work with players like Gabby Mallette and Alex Holston, whom Wise said drove her crazy by being so "mono-focused" on offense, she said she will continue to lean on Ziva Recek to get the squad through these tough matches.

The sophomore outside hitter led all Gators with 21 kills while adding 10 digs for her 12th career double-double.

"We rely so heavily on her," Wise said.

"She grounds our team and we rely her IQ, her experience (and) her confidence. So she's (a) pretty important player for us."

*A radio broadcast contributed to this report.*

## Burke allowed first goal since Aug. 25 in tie

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the entire 110 minutes of play was a test for UF and its ability to maintain composure.

Florida quickly found itself down one goal after the Bulls' Sharla Passariello found the back of the net in the seventh minute.

For goalkeeper Taylor Burke, the goal was the first she allowed since giving up her first of the season against Oregon State on Aug. 25.

"It was a great test for us to go down that early," Burleigh said.

"It was kind of a mental error on our part to give up the goal, but to see us get that goal back was really a step in the right direction for us."

But getting the equalizer took patience by the Gators, who had to wait until Claire Falknor assisted Solaun for Florida's first goal in the 74th minute.

Solaun raised her goal total on the season to four while Falknor recorded her second assist on the year.

But after forcing the Bulls into their third overtime of the sea-

son, the Gators could not capitalize on their momentum and finished in a draw for the first time this year and the first time since tying North Carolina on Aug. 24, 2012.

*"It was kind of a mental error on our part to give up the goal, but to see us get that goal back was really a step in the right direction for us."*

**Becky Burleigh**  
UF coach

"It was an unfortunate tie for us because of the amount of opportunities that we had," Burleigh said.

The Gators more than doubled the Bulls' eight shots, taking 20, including 10 shots on goal. However, with only one of those balls ending up in the back of the net, it was the worst shooting percentage by Florida since being shut out against Florida State on Aug. 30.

But Burleigh said she was proud of her team for doing something it never really had to do all year: come from behind in a tough environment.

"That's the first time we've really trailed a game and come back and got the equalizer this season," she said. "This is going to help create and build our mentality."



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Havana Solaun dribbles the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory against Minnesota on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. The junior midfielder scored UF's only goal against South Florida on Sunday night to salvage a 1-1 draw against the Bulls.

## Unlike at UF, passion remains intense for Penn State football

**ADAM**, from page 12

home of Peachy Paterno ice cream — from the stadium for a cold treat. Here's hoping Sweet Dreams comes out with Muschamp Mint Chocolate Chip.

Exit the brick campus, which resembles its sister school from Gainesville, and McLanahan's student store is just a couple blocks away.

There, students bought their white Penn State football shirts for Saturday's "White Out." I bought a short-sleeved one only to wish I had longer sleeves to fend off the 60-degree weather.

I never made it into the stadium the

next day, though.

It wasn't because of one too many Steel Reserves, but instead because of the lack of any tickets available at a reasonable price. To think students actually showed up in droves for a college football game? Florida student tickets are \$15, while we couldn't find one for less than \$60 at Penn State — for UCF no less.

Once Friday turned into Saturday, College Ave. became the epicenter of Nittany Lion pride.

Ticket scalpers worked the street corners, families headed for pregame meals and the cheerleading squad greeted fans with stickers.

The scene reminded me of Knoxville's crazed gameday atmosphere: a never-ending sight of burnt orange and long lines. We ate at The Corner Room, a State College staple since 1926.

After a breakfast buffet of bacon, eggs and danishes, the real fun began. Sidewalk space came at a premium as Penn Staters had tailgating on their minds.

My walks to The Swamp from my house by Emerson Alumni Hall have become less crowded — a sad sight for a storied Southeastern Conference program like UF. Although there may not be a better experience than Penn State football, Florida's should be less about the wins and losses,

and more about the orange and blue.

Penn State lost to UCF on Saturday. The Knights shocked State College with its first-ever win against a Big 10 team. After the 34-31 upset, in true Penn State fashion, the crowd joined together in "Fight On, State."

We left shortly after kickoff. We stumbled home away from the parking lot, away from Beaver Stadium, away from the Winnebago's.

As we exited the lot, cheers from Happy Valley could be heard and stale beer could be smelled.

Together, they revealed a school spirit that never left.



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Top left: Sophomore midfielder Lauren Smith (6) heads the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory on Friday against Minnesota at James G. Pressly Stadium. Freshman Savannah Jordan netted her third multi-goal match of the season in the win.

Middle left: Sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi (16) jumps to block the ball during Florida's three-set win against Iona on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

Bottom left: Sophomore defensive specialist Nikki O'Rourke (20) squats to bump the ball during Florida's victory against Georgetown on Friday in the O'Connell Center. UF's three-set win was its fourth sweep of the season.

Right: Senior Agata Strausa (left) races at the Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday in Gainesville. Strausa placed second with a time of 20:51:06 to help the UF women finish in third place. Florida's men came in first place.



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# Weekend Rewind



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# Long rallies trouble Florida despite win

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After surviving a scare from Western Michigan on Saturday, No. 5 Florida (8-1) has adjustments to make prior to facing No. 16 Florida State (6-3) on Tuesday.

The Gators were able to beat the Broncos in four sets (25-21, 25-22, 28-30, 25-18) but were troubled by mental errors in the process.

"It was tough because Western Michigan played so well," coach Mary Wise said. "They passed nails. There was a point in the first set where they were passing, from a three-point scale, at a 2.7."

During the third set, which the Broncos won on an attack error by sophomore outside hitter Gabby Mallette, the Gators failed to close out the match on four different occasions.

At the end of the third set, Florida had service errors from libero Taylor Unroe and defensive specialist Holly Pole.

Although the Broncos had already been swept twice this season, they challenged the Gators by extending and winning points.

Florida committed 13 service errors in the match and had to rely on quick points in order to overcome Western Michigan's poise.

"It was a long weekend in general," Ziva Recek said. "We were tired by the end. We had to finish strong and at the end we said, 'OK, let us finish. Let us finish the game.'"

Throughout the weekend, UF was unable to finish off points. In the first game against Iona on Saturday, the Gators limited the Gaels to only 29 digs.

The Broncos kept more points alive by coming up with 63 digs. Not finishing kills could be a challenge against a Florida State squad that boasts sisters Elise and Nicole Walch, who are each former Under Armour Girls High School All-America selections.

In the Seminoles' five-set victory against No. 7 Michigan on Saturday, each Walch sister recorded 22 kills. If Florida cannot finish points off early, it could lead to long rallies that benefit the quick-hitting duo.

The key for UF will be the play of Recek. The Slovenia native was named the MVP of the Active Ankle Challenge after notching 21 kills and 10 digs against the Broncos.

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## UF graduate now representing Gators

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NFL agent Jon Perzley and Jermaine Cunningham are both UF alums, but it took a pair of shorts for the latter to realize the connection.

A Gators logo tattooed on Perzley's right calf gave it away.

"I had seen this big Gator tattoo, and I was like, 'What? Did you lose a bet?'" Cunningham said, laughing. "He was like, 'Nah, I'm a Gator.' So I was like, 'Ah, man. That's even better.'"

The tattoo is the last remnant of Perzley's days attending football games for leisure. He still spends his weekends at football stadiums, but his mindset has changed.

"It's a lot of fun but don't mistake it," Perzley said. "It's work."

Gone are the days of cheering and tailgating. Perzley, 30, only has eyes for his four fellow Gators — Cunningham, Lerentee McCray, Justin Trattou and Sharrif Floyd.

"I'm really not a fan," Perzley said. "All I am is making sure my guys are doing well. It's really hard to sit back and enjoy a game a football game now when all you're doing is concentrating on your clients."

Floyd, one of Perzley's newer clients, presented the young agent with a unique challenge when the two first connected. Floyd declared for the NFL draft following his junior season and quickly earned buzz as a projected first-round pick. Floyd said Perzley was a calming presence among the distractions that surrounded him throughout the pre-draft process.

"He put it really simple the way he did it," Floyd said.

"He just said, 'You take care of what you can take care of as far as ball and leave the rest to me.' I put everything in his hands as far as anything besides football and training and getting ready for the draft. He's really good at what he does."

With Perzley working behind the scenes, Floyd went about his business of meeting with teams and focusing on workouts. Once the Minnesota Vikings made Floyd the 23rd overall selection of the 2013 NFL Draft, both player and agent let out sighs of relief.

"The draft process is

so stressful," Perzley said. "There's so much that goes into this that, when you're finally drafted, you can kind of rest easy and know that, 'Hey, now all this nonsense is over with. Now it's time to go do what I love doing.'"

Floyd added: "We all came together after I came off the stage, and (Perzley said), 'Now it's just time to go and play ball. Go do what they need you to do for them.'"

Floyd's path to the NFL was much different than those of McCray and Trattou, two Perzley clients who didn't hold up jerseys and shake hands with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

*"I had seen this big Gator tattoo, and I was like, 'What? Did you lose a bet?'"*

**Jermaine Cunningham**  
former UF linebacker

McCray cracked the Denver Broncos' roster as an undrafted rookie but will sit out this season on injured reserve due to a high ankle sprain.

Meanwhile, Trattou, a member of the New York Giants, continues to provide an example for undrafted rookies like McCray that hard work and persistence — when combined with talent — can help earn you a roster spot.

Trattou may not be a starter, but he has hung on as a valuable member of the Giants' defensive line rotation since beginning his professional career in 2011. He is thankful Perzley cared more about his drive than his draft stock.

"Going back to even when I was at Florida, a lot of people said I wouldn't ever play," Trattou said. "Then I started [31] games there. Jon took notice of that, and he believed in me from the get-go."

Whether his clients are high draft picks like Floyd and Cunningham or underrated guys like McCray and Trattou, Perzley is in the business of fulfilling promise. If his clients are willing to work, he is prepared to do whatever it takes to get them where they want to go.

"There's no better feeling in the world — that's one of the reasons I love my job so much," Perzley said. "Helping guys fulfill this lifelong dream of playing in the NFL."



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Ziva Recek reaches for the ball during Florida's four-set victory against Western Michigan on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. The sophomore outside hitter was voted MVP of the Active Ankle Challenge.

## Doubles pairing wins Fab Four invite

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The Gators secured their first trophy of the season during the weekend at Duke's Fab Four invitational.

Senior Sofie Oyen and freshman Belinda Woolcock won the doubles bracket at Duke's Cary Tennis Center in North Carolina on Saturday.

Oyen and Woolcock defeated Duke's Ester Goldfeld and Marianne Jodoin 8-7, 7-5 to claim UF's first individual title of the season.

"This was the best we've looked in doubles on the first day of the season in my 13 years at Florida," Thornqvist said Friday. "We moved really well. Our communication was excellent, and we were a constant threat at the net."

Thornqvist added that he was especially pleased with Oyen and Woolcock, because the two had only one day of practice together prior to the match.

"I thought Sofie and Belinda played really good tennis," Thornqvist said. "They are doing it the right way. They are imposing their will on the other team."

Also competing together for the first time were senior Olivia Janowicz and freshman Kourtney Keegan, who defeated Miami's Kelsey Laurente and Stephanie Wag-

ner 8-2. The pair lost a semifinal match to Alabama's Erin Routliffe and Danielle Spielmann on Friday.

Oyen advanced to the final match of the singles draw but fell 6-2, 6-4 to UNC's Haley Carter, the nation's fourth-ranked freshman.



Thornqvist

On Sunday, Janowicz defeated Duke's Ester Goldfeld in singles to win the third-place bracket. Goldfeld, No. 42 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason rankings, is the second-highest ranked opponent Janowicz has defeated in her career.

"The highlight may have been Olivia's play," Thornqvist said Sunday. "This is clearly the best I've seen Olivia play. She has much more weight on her ball."

Keegan earned a victory against Duke's No. 24 Hanna Mar to take fifth place in her draw. Woolcock also earned a fifth-place spot by defeating William and Mary's Leeza Nemchinov.

"We're making a few too many errors at this," Thornqvist said.

"We've just started practice. The consistency will come."

# UF men win Mountain Dew Invitational

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On a dewy morning at the Mark Bostick Golf Course, Florida's cross country teams gave a sneak peek of this season's Southeastern Conference Championships in front of their home crowd.

For the women, it was a chance to show their prowess as reigning conference champions.

For the men, it was a chance to prove they could win a conference title for the first time in more than a quarter of a century.

On Saturday, it was the men who stole the show, winning their eighth Mountain Dew Invitational in nine years. Junior Jimmy Clark won the men's 8K with a time of 23:53.78 and senior Mark Parrish finished second almost 6 seconds later.

"I was really happy with the men," coach Paul Spangler said. "Mark Parrish and Jimmy Clark were both under 24 minutes, which is a really good time in this sport. Eddie Garcia had a great race. Carlos Miranda, first 8K as a freshman, was close to 25 flat, which is a great time for a freshman here. Very pleased with the guys right now."

Clark shaved nearly a minute off his time of 24:50.63 from his seventh-place finish at last year's Mountain Dew Invitational.

"There was a lot better competition this year than last year," Clark said. "We

wanted to go out and make sure we defended our home course. I think we came back in better shape this year than we were last year."

The opposite could be said for the women this time around. After sweeping the event last season, the women's team finished third on Saturday. Florida's top finisher was redshirt senior Agata Strausa, who placed second after winning the meet last year.

*"We wanted to go out and make sure we defended our home course. I think we came back in better shape this year than we were last year."*

**Jimmy Clark**  
UF junior

The drop-off from last season can be attributed to injuries. The Gators were without key seniors Stephanie Strasser and Shelby Hayes on Saturday.

"The results on the women's side are not indicative of what we're capable of doing," Spangler said. "Two of our top five girls were out because of injury, and that really hurt us from a team standpoint. That was disappointing, but we've got some time to get those girls healthy and run well when it counts as we get closer to SEC championships."

The returns of Hayes, Strasser and Cory McGee will have a significant im-

pact on the team's chances of repeating as SEC champions. McGee is still easing her way back in after a summer competing at nationals and worlds.

"Those are our top runners," Strausa said.

"Cory is easing into it right now because she went to worlds and didn't have the same summer workouts as the other (runners). Stephanie will be fit by (SECs) too. She's battling an issue right now. We need those girls. They're our strength."

Added Spangler: "Steph Strasser and Shelby Hayes just have to get healthy. They should be fine. We just have to get them healthy and cross-trained until we feel like they're able to get out there and compete. It's disappointing they couldn't go today and obviously that hurt us, team-scoring wise."

The primary goal for the women moving forward will be to get healthy. When McGee, Strasser and Hayes are back in the fold, the Gators will have a strong chance of repeating as conference champions.

For the men, it will be to maintain the upward trajectory currently being set by upperclassmen Clark, Parrish, Garcia and JL Hines.

"(Saturday) was a huge confidence booster, not just for me, but for our entire team," Clark said.

"Everyone ran well. Almost everyone put in PR performances. We're really excited for the rest of the season."



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Jimmy Clark runs at the Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday in Gainesville. Clark won his race in 23:53.78.

# Poor first round sinks Gators at season-opening event

## Tomlinson led UF, tied for 29th overall

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Florida's season opener at the Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational was a struggle.

After battling course conditions during the first round, the Gators

fell to 15th place and never recovered.

UF finished the tournament with a 905 (+15) to finish 14th in the field. No. 1 Alabama (+9) won the tournament.

Coach Buddy Alexander said the course was difficult and the

team's nerves showed on the scoreboard. He added that with a young team, he expects better results as the season progresses.

Junior J.D. Tomlinson paced Florida after one round by shooting a 75 (+5). Tomlinson finished the tournament by shooting an

even-par final round to end at 11-over, which led the Gators and was tied for 29th overall.

"(Tomlinson) stepped up and played a really good round," Alexander said in a release. "He played well in the green and hit quite a few good shots."

After shooting 8-over in the first round, freshman Victor Tarnstrom recovered to finish with a pair of

4-over rounds. Tarnstrom (+16) finished 50th overall and second on Florida.

UF will now turn its attention to its next tournament, the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate, which begins Sept. 30 in Birmingham, Ala.

"We learned from this experience," Alexander said. "It's allowed us to see where we are and where we need to be."

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