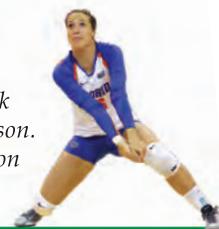


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DRISKEL DOWN

Murphy steps in, steps up

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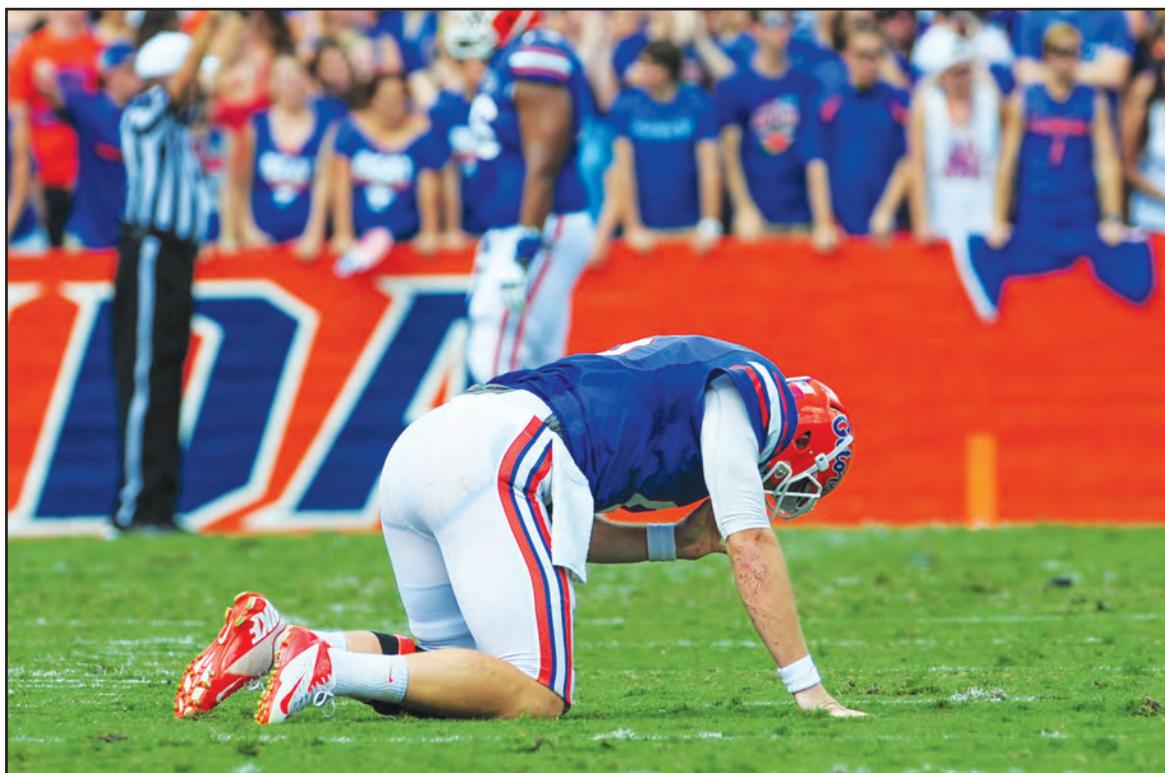
Jeff Driskel's disappointing September became a worst-case scenario for the No. 19 Gators on Saturday.

After muddling through a three-turnover performance in a loss to Miami on Sept. 7, Driskel suffered a season-ending fractured right fibula during the first quarter of Florida's

(2-1) 31-17 victory against Tennessee (2-2) in front of a crowd of 90,074 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"I hurt for him, and I hurt for us right now," coach Will Muschamp said. "It's going to hurt us. He's a guy that's won a lot of ballgames

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Jeff Driskel kneels on the field after suffering a fractured right fibula during the first quarter of Florida's 31-17 victory against Tennessee on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Driskel is out for the season.



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Tyler Murphy runs down the field during the victory against Tennessee. Murphy is now Florida's starting quarterback.

Ground broken for Reitz Union expansion

▶ ABOUT 200 ATTENDED.

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Golden shovels were lined up in front of the Reitz Union on Saturday for the groundbreaking ceremony celebrating the building's renovation and expansion.

Students, alumni and trustees donned hard hats and dug into a

patch of dirt next to the construction zone at the ceremony.

Speakers at the event included UF President Bernie Machen, Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo and Florida House of Representatives Republican Seth McKeel.

In his speech, Machen said the Reitz Union expansion will involve an addition of three stories

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UF prof arrested for filming students

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University Police arrested a UF College of Veterinary Medicine professor Friday afternoon after he reportedly used a video camera disguised as a pen to view and record students' bodies.

Don A. Samuelson, 65, was arrested on charges of video voyeurism, according to a University Police report.

Samuelson has been on administrative leave since a Sept. 6 search of his office, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

Because the investigation is still ongoing, she could not speak about further consequences for Samuelson. However, she said "in a case with these kinds of serious allegations, we would pursue termination."

The arrest report described four incidences in which Samuelson used the video pen. In the first

two — which happened in mid-April — he used it to film the area between a student's chest and his or her V-neck shirt.



Samuelson

During the third incident in early June, Samuelson used the device to film a part of a student's chest normally covered by a shirt. In late August, Samuelson used the pen to film in between a student's thighs, according to the report.

The camera pen, as well as a USB drive with several videos from the pen, were recovered during a search of Samuelson's office on Sept. 6, according to the report.

During questioning after the search, Samuelson told police the pen belonged to him. He also admitted to filming one of the students and said

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TÁNCHÁZ

Join Anna Boldog and István Csiki at the dance house on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to try all kinds of Eastern European folk and modern dances. The two students are visiting the Center for European Studies from Hungary and they want to dance with you. It's in Dauer 215 starting at 7 pm. It's free and open to all. Write Edit Nagy at edit@ufl.edu for details.

Pop-Up sukkah

Haven't had a chance to stop by the sukkah? UF Hillel's Engagement Associate Melissa Kansky will meet anyone from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Plaza of the Americas with a pop-up sukkah. Bring lunch to fulfill celebrating this tradition.

Banned Books Week virtual readout

The George A. Smathers Libraries are celebrating the freedom to read during Banned Books Week with a Virtual Readout on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. under a canopy on Plaza of the Americas near Library West. Students, faculty and staff are invited to read an excerpt from their favorite banned book. Banned Books Week is an annual event sponsored by the American Library Association since 1982 celebrating the freedom to read.

Shemini Atzeret

Come celebrate the Zionist holiday in honor of Shemini Atzeret. Stop by the Plaza of the Americas Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get an Israeli flag and backgammon in honor of the holiday. It is a custom for Jews to pray for rain the final day of Sukkot. Jews in the Diaspora use this day to demonstrate their connection to the land of Israel

and care for the Jewish State.

Alachua County Heart Walk

It's almost time for the 2013 Alachua County Heart Walk. The event is still in need of volunteers. Anyone who would like to volunteer at North Florida Regional Medical Center on Friday and/or Saturday, please contact Robin Weller at 800-257-6941 ext. 8024, Alachua@heart.org.

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.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Simchat Torah at UF Hillel

Have a sweet tooth? Come fill the void today with UF Hillel from noon to 2 p.m. in the Broward Hall lobby. They will be making candy apple slices to celebrate Simchat Torah, the new cycle of the annual reading of the Torah. For details, contact Engagement Associate Melissa Kansky at Melissa@ufhillel.org

Toastmasters prep for contest

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology and Nematology building, Room 1031. The Area 70 Humorist and Evaluation Contest is Saturday at 10 a.m., 4500 NW 27th Ave. An open house with pizza is Oct. 8. The deadline for dues is Oct. 1. For each member who renews his or her membership and for each new person who joins, the club will donate a nonperishable food item to the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank in time for Thanksgiving. For more information, go to www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators also is on Facebook.

Swab2Save Bone Marrow Donor Registration meeting

Interested in running a campus-wide event to save lives? Koach and UF Hillel are partnering with the Footprints Program and Gift of Life to host the annual campus Swab2Save Bone Marrow Donor Registration Drive taking place in November. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hillel Conference Room. Anyone interested in helping to plan the drive or would like his or her organization to volunteer with the drive, please contact Rachel Werk at rswerk@ufl.edu.

RUB Entertainment: '80s bowling

Join RUB Entertainment in the Game Room on Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. for bowling, music and snacks. RUB will have popcorn, drinks and prizes for everyone to enjoy. To get more information on RUB events, become a fan of RUB Entertainment on Facebook and follow @UF_RUB on Twitter and @UF_RUB on Instagram.

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LOCAL

Tutoring Zone moves closer to campus in a smaller space

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After a summer of construction, Tutoring Zone has unveiled a new website and a new location.

The local tutoring company has moved to 1117 W. University Ave., about a six-minute walk from campus. The new location is much smaller than the original, said Matthew Hintze, Tutoring Zone founder.

"Back in the days when all of our reviews were live we needed a big, big place with lots of parking," he said, "Because

"If they make it more convenient for students, it's more likely that students will use their service."

Dylan Attal

Spanish and linguistics junior

everybody had to actually physically attend the review."

But now, with about 90 percent of students choosing to view the reviews online, Hintze said the huge building isn't necessary. The new location allowed the tutoring company to

rethink how it does business.

Hintze said the new location has led to higher attendance for live lectures, namely among the classes most frequently taken by younger students. He said older students mostly tend to watch the lectures online.

Dylan Attal, a 21-year-old Spanish and linguistics junior, said the new location and website makes studying easier.

"That sounds like a good plan," he said. "If they make it more convenient for students, it's more likely that students will use their service."

Gainesville airport receives federal grants for upgrades

Airport will be more secure

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Alligator Contributing Writer

upgrades to the airport taxiway and a new connector lane for planes.

Once completed, the additions will contribute to the overall security of the airport while also enhancing the airport's aesthetics, said Laura Aguiar, an airport spokeswoman.

The proposed connector lane will



Aguiar

eliminate the possibility of a plane accidentally entering a runway in use, Aguiar said.

The duration of the project has not yet been determined, but

construction could begin as early as November. Administration will en-

sure all heavy construction is completed overnight so that flights will not be interrupted during the process, Aguiar said.

In addition to the developments, lighting and signage around the airport will be replaced alongside improvements to the parking lot and the general aviation terminal.

Erin Schoch, a 19-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore who routinely flies out of the airport, said

she thinks the funds for renovations will be well spent.

"It's definitely a good use of public money," she said.

Most recently, the airport upgraded a service road and the main entrance road.

The airport offers both national and international flights from various airline carriers to destinations ranging from Miami and New York to Paris.

Chomp Menus releases app

► IT'S AVAILABLE FOR IPHONE AND ANDROID.

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Chompmenus.com released an app for iPhone and Android users last week that allows Gainesville residents to order from their phone.

"Over the past two years there's been an increasing trend through mobile devices," said Andrea Garcia, the regional marketing director for www.Chompmenus.com. "We wanted to spend time developing an application that would benefit those users."

Alicia Newton, a 24-year-old Santa Fe political science sophomore, said the app makes ordering more convenient.

"I think it's going to create a lot more business if people have that resource at their fingertips," Newton said.

Michael Garcia, a 22-year-old UF architecture graduate student, said it could create competition with other food delivery services like Gainesville2Go.

But Jackson Bodiford disagrees.

Bodiford, a manager at Gainesville2Go, said it's more efficient than its competition.

"We do all the steps other than cooking the food," Bodiford said.

Bodiford said that www.Chompmenus.com is not always up to date.

"We tried their service once," said Bodiford. "We ordered from a restaurant that was still on their website but that closed down a while ago. An hour later we got a call saying there was no response from the restaurant."

Samuelson's classes will be covered

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he was doing so to prove that he or she wasn't wearing undergarments. He admitted his actions were "inappropriate," according to the report.

Second-year veterinary student Casey Siljeström said she was shocked by the allegations. She took histology — a class required of all first-year vet students — with Samuelson last year.

"We always just thought he was a really nice guy, a little bit boring but never threatening in any way," the 23-year-old said. "I never felt uncomfortable around him."

College of Veterinary Medicine Dean James Lloyd sent out an email reassuring students, faculty and staff that Samuelson's classes will be covered temporarily and the college is working to transition any student projects previously under Samuelson's supervision. The email also said the college is offering counseling and academic advising to students in need.

"We are working to support anyone in our community affected by this situation, and in the coming days we will reach out to many of you

to try to answer your questions and offer counseling and other resources," the email read.

After about two weeks of sifting through evidence and conducting interviews, officers arrested Samuelson at his home Friday, said UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber.

Barber said one student came forward with the allegations, but detectives are still investigating to determine how many victims were involved.

Officers booked Samuelson into the Alachua County Jail at about 4:30 p.m. Friday. He was released later that evening after meeting bond.

UF professors arrested in the past include an anthropology professor who was jailed in 2009 after he admitted to trying to trade cocaine for sexual favors from another man, according to Alligator archives. Later that year, a department of pathology professor was arrested on charges of sexual assault, stalking, unarmed burglary and burglary with assault or battery.

In the case of Samuelson, first-year veterinary student Rebecca Seiden, 22, said the incident was unfortunate.

"However, it doesn't reflect on the school as a whole whatsoever," she said.

The renovated, expanded Reitz Union should debut in Fall 2015

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that will provide space for student services and organizations.

"It is truly the students who spearheaded this renewal and recreation," Machen said.

The renovation will involve beautifying the union, adding new windows and increasing the energy efficiency of the building.

The renovated union will also have new offices for Student Government, student organizations and clubs.

Student Body President Bonarrigo spoke about the need for an expanded union to keep pace with student population growth.

UF had about 19,000 students when the Reitz Union opened in 1967. It currently has about 50,000, she said.

"Today's groundbreaking ceremony is the culmination of nearly a decade of work and effort," she said.

The renovated union will become a central hub for students, Bonarrigo said.

It will include several student services, including the Center for Leadership and Service,

the Office of Multicultural & Diversity Affairs and GatorWell Health Promotion Services.

Rep. McKeel also spoke at the groundbreaking about his work with UF to make it a top university in the nation.

"I couldn't be more excited, if you can't tell, to be a Florida Gator," McKeel said, "but I also couldn't be more excited to be a member of a legislature who understands the importance of higher education."

Machen awarded McKeel with the President's Medallion for his service to the university.

About 200 people attended the event.

Guests included state representatives, 12 former student body presidents and members from the UF Board of Trustees.

Machen said expanding the Reitz Union is essential for UF to continue to provide a unique educational experience to students.

"We may only have some shovels and some sand here today to work with," he said, "but today we're going to begin again a renewal and a recreation of the University of Florida's cathedral for our students."



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo, state Rep. Seth McKeel and UF President Bernie Machen were among the people who dug into dirt with golden shovels during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Reitz Union expansion.

UF VP of research stepping down

He'll stay as a professor

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Lake Wauburg saw a step-down and a breakdown at the UF Board of Trustees retreat Thursday and Friday.

The step-down came when President Bernie Machen announced Win Phillips, UF's vice president of research and chief operating officer, will leave his position in December.

Phillips has spent more than 20 years at UF, serving in roles like College of Engineering dean and vice president for research. His wife, Betty, is due to start work as the executive director of UF Online (formerly known as eCampus) on Jan. 1.

Phillips said a university is made up of its students, and it is the faculty's job to enrich their education. He will stay at UF as a professor of

mechanical and biomedical engineering.

"I started out of as a professor, I'm going to end as a professor," Phillips said.

Trustees also saw a numerical breakdown of the expected results from UF Online.

"I started out of as a professor, I'm going to end as a professor."

Win Phillips
vice president of research and chief operating officer

UF Provost Joe Glover said in 10 years, the program hopes to have about 24,100 students. By Fall 2018, UF Online wants to offer 30 fully online degree programs. Five new degrees will be added each year, Glover said.

"This is aspirational, but it's goal-setting, also," said Associate Provost

for Teaching and Technology Andy McCollough.

UF Online will start with business administration, sports management, criminology and law, health education and environmental management.

The next year, it will add biology, mechanical engineering, psychology, telecommunications and nursing, according to a draft of the comprehensive business plan presented to the legislative task force Aug. 30. Other degrees to be added include chemistry, economics and political science.

UF Online applicants, Glover reminded the board, will be subjected to the same admissions standards as regular students.

Still, Glover made it clear the purpose of the program is not for UF Online students to transition to campus.

"When you reach the 24,000 students, you do not want them all descending on Gainesville," he said.

Man shoots out of pickup truck, found with multiple guns

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Gainesville Police arrested a former U.S. Marine Corps captain after they say he fired a shotgun and was found with an arsenal of other guns at a Southwest Gainesville apartment complex.

Police arrested Robert Anthony Brooks II, 31, on charges of aggravated assault, improper exhibit of a firearm and breach of the peace, according to a GPD arrest report.

Officers responded to Brooks' apartment complex, Ridgemar Commons — located at 3611 SW 34th St. — after reports that a shot was fired and that a man was sitting on top of a truck in a parking lot with an assault weapon, according to the report.

When officers arrived, they saw Brooks sitting on top of a white pickup truck arguing with a woman. He then jumped off the top of the truck onto the ground, wrote GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias in an email. Before Brooks could take cover under his car, officers intervened and arrested him.

At that time, Brooks had two .45-caliber handguns in his waistband as well as a shoulder holster

with extra magazines, Tobias wrote. Officers also found a .12-gauge shotgun and an AR-15 on top of the truck.



Brooks

to get yogurt, during which Brooks went into his apartment to gather his guns, Tobias said. When they came back, Brooks walked toward the car pointing the shotgun, which Brooks told police accidentally discharged.

Brooks also told police that his emotional issues stem from an "other-than-honorable" discharge from the U.S. Marine Corp — the result of a December aggravated assault arrest, Tobias said.

Officers booked Brooks into the Alachua County Jail at about 1 a.m. Saturday, where he remained Sunday night with a \$150,000 bond.

After talking to witnesses, officers gathered that Brooks had a past relationship with the woman he was originally seen arguing with, Tobias said. Witnesses said that earlier in the day, Brooks saw the woman and her daughter in a car with two other men from the neighborhood.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Sept. 24, 1975

Gainesville City Commissioners decided they would move toward lifting a 13-year-old ban on Sunday alcohol sales. Plans for the lift allowed bars, restaurants and stores to sell alcohol from 1 to 11 p.m.

Sept. 23, 1988

Sigma Nu was penalized for underage drinking from Student Services Dean Jim Scott, putting the fraternity on probation until January of 1990. In addition, it couldn't host any social events for six months and alcohol was banned for a year. In a response to Scott's punishment, Sigma

Nu said that the dean was leading a fraternity "witch hunt" and called for due process.

Sept. 26 1994

UF students were tired of hearing about the O.J. Simpson murder trial as jury selection started. Cathy Proto, a UF geology senior, said there are murders all the time, so O.J.'s trial shouldn't be any different. She saw signs that said "free O.J." and said, "...I was like, 'Right on!' because I thought, you know, free orange juice."

— STEVEN KATONA



Yee-haw!

Chris Shephard rides the bull Sept. 25, 2001 at Alpha Gamma Rho's sixth annual buck-off.

LIFESTYLE

Measles nears record high for 2013, vaccine rates are down

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The U.S. is on track for documenting the highest number of measles cases in two decades, and vaccinations for the virus are down locally.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 159 cases have been recorded across the country so far.

Alachua County has a lower rate of vaccinations for the virus compared to the rest of the state, said Vini Vijayan, assistant professor at UF in the division of

pediatric infectious diseases.

"The rates of vaccination are declining, and more and more people are traveling abroad," Vijayan said. "They're bringing the disease back to the U.S. and are infecting people that aren't vaccinated."

An average of 60 measles cases were reported in the U.S. annually since 2000.

An estimated 20 million cases of measles appear worldwide each year.

Of all the infectious diseases, measles is most easily spread, Vijayan said.

It spreads through the air by breathing, coughing, sneezing and direct contact with the infectious particles.

"Even in children that are healthy, you can get sick enough to require hospitalization," Vijayan said. "It can lead to ear infections, seizures, pneumonia and death."

To combat the infection, she said, college students need an MMR vaccine, which vaccinates against measles, mumps and rubella.

If students were already vaccinated with MMR as children,

they can choose to get a titer shot, which boosts the immune system back up to fight the measles infection.

Meriam Holder, an Alachua County resident who works as a nurse in Williston public schools, said this season may have seen an increase in measles because more

parents are choosing not to vaccinate their children.

Cecily Sandlin, a 21-year-old Santa Fe College nursing freshman, said she thinks the reason parents still choose not to vaccinate their children is due to fear of exposing them to other disorders.

In the virus form of measles, symptoms include:

- fever
- cough
- runny nose
- red eyes
- red rash

The virus can turn into the disease form of measles, which can include:

- pneumonia
- seizures
- diarrhea
- possible death

Editorial

Internet killed the porno mag: Publisher bankrupt

These days, dirty magazines — like VHS and cassette tapes, flip phones and the Walkman — have become relics of yore. The Internet, for better or for worse, quickly phased out the need for clunky adult DVDs and magazines.

Unlike vinyl LPs, for instance, pornographic magazines like Penthouse and Playboy don't have a cool, vintage appeal. Anyone with Wi-Fi access can view millions of images of millions of different nude bodies in an instant, reducing the need for an old-fashioned physical magazine. Owning nudie magazines presents its own set of logistical difficulties, anyway: They only support one-time use, and it's near impossible to hide them from nosy roommates or significant others. We watched MTV's "Room Raiders" every day after school just like you did, and we know that all the good stuff is hidden under the mattress.

Smartphones have made it easy to satisfy our taboo fascinations. With a few swipes of an index finger, anyone can — for the most part — wipe away his or her digital footprints from sketchy websites. So why bother with magazines at all?

This declining demand for physical porn manifested itself last week when FriendFinder Networks, the publisher of Penthouse magazine and owner of various adult entertainment websites, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The magazine has been suffering from financial difficulties since 2003, so filing for bankruptcy protection seems like a stupidly optimistic move on CEO Anthony Previte's part.

According to www.philly.com, Previte said bankruptcy will allow the company to reduce interest expenses, eliminate debt and strengthen its flagship brands.

The United States bankruptcy code stipulates that individuals or businesses that apply for Chapter 11 bankruptcy must prove that, with proper restructuring of assets, the individual or business can stabilize and become profitable again.

According to Reuters, the company's social-networking sites have taken the hardest hit. FriendFinder, in addition to publishing "Penthouse," hosts www.adultfriendfinder.com, which promotes casual hook-ups, and www.bigchurch.com, which advertises spiritual connections. Hopping on the social-networking train a la Facebook and LinkedIn has proven to be unsuccessful for company, and it's not difficult to see why.

After all, who constitutes FriendFinder's market? Younger people — college students, young professionals and anyone who falls under the dubious "millennials" umbrella — rely on newer, less skeezy free dating websites such as OkCupid that make use of matrices to match users based on personality traits. On the other end of the scale, older online daters who are interested in a deeper connection typically use more credible, fee-charging dating sites like Match.com and eHarmony.

Besides, who meets anyone on chat rooms anymore? Chat rooms, as Dateline's "To Catch a Predator" has proven, are full of weirdos, creeps and police decoys posing as 12-year-old girls.

So are we surprised that FriendFinder has tanked?

Not really.

If anything, we're just surprised they lasted this long.

Reader response

Today's question: Were you sad to see the Reitz Union Colonnade demolished?

Friday's question: Have you downloaded iOS7? **58% YES**
42% NO
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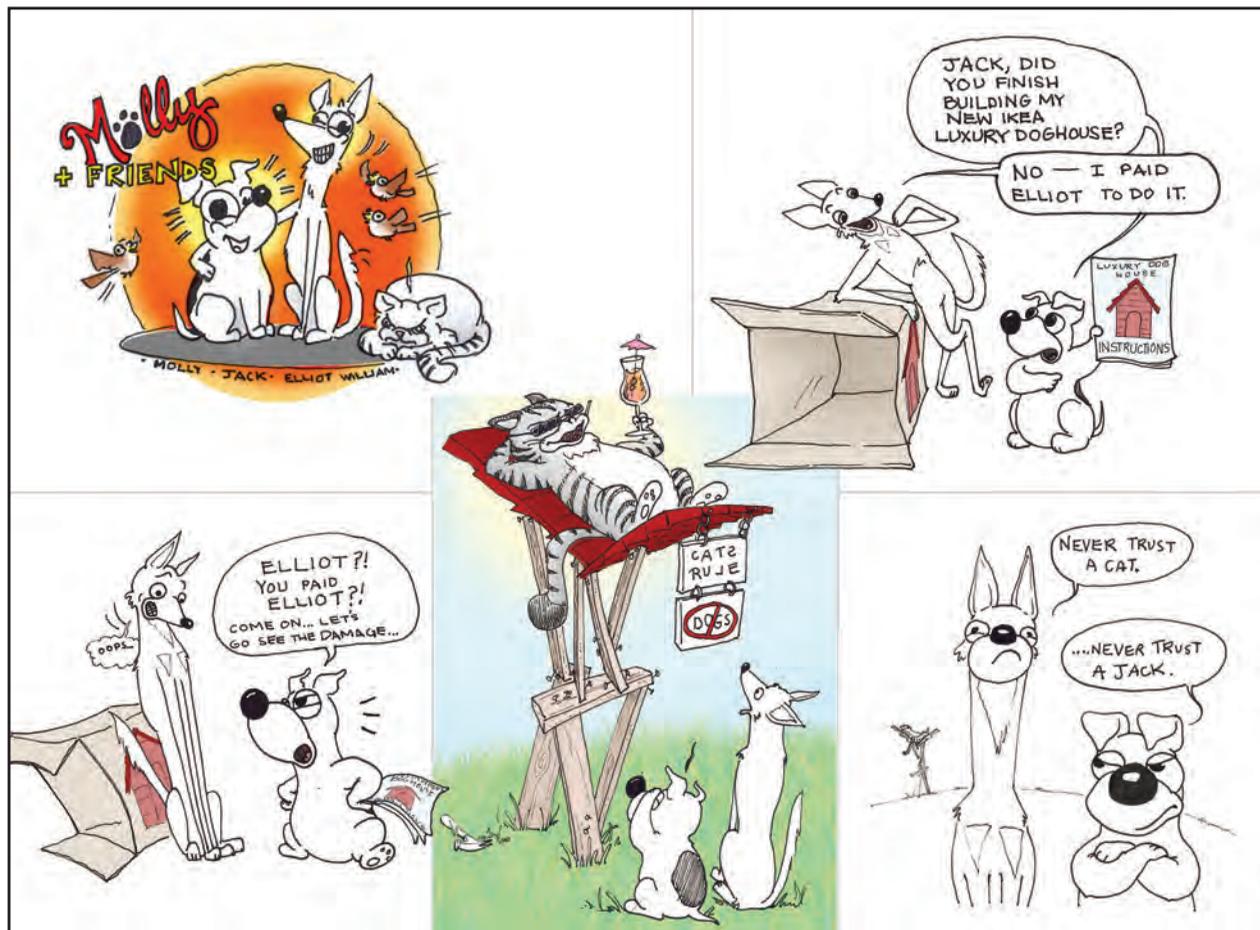
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Column

Photojournalists preserve dignity of death

A journalist's job is to seek truth. Sometimes, that truth can be uncomfortable or shocking. In tragic events like Saturday's shooting in Nairobi, Kenya, reality is simply horrifying.

Somali terrorist group al Shabaab stormed an upscale shopping mall and shot at civilians ranging from ages 2 to 78.

The New York Times staff photographer Tyler Hicks was nearby when the terrorists attacked. He was able to enter the mall with police forces and photograph the chaos. Kenyan security forces evacuated more than a thousand people, but on Sunday, the gunmen held dozens hostage. The death toll by Sunday night after a military siege was 68, though many more were injured in the attack.

Hick's photographs were published Saturday on the New York Times website and printed in Sunday's paper. The Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer has captured moments of violence around the world — from the war in Afghanistan to volatile areas of Pakistan.

On Saturday, he and his wife were off duty. But when hell broke loose, he was right in the middle, because that's the way of the trade.

The pictures he shot are a testament to his talent and sensitivity as a photojournalist. Documenting poignant moments in the worst scenarios is what he does best, and he shouldn't be criticized for it — he should be lauded.

However, the images that were published by The New York Times have spurred outrage among readers, fellow journalists and academics. Some say Hicks excelled as a journalist when he embedded himself with police and exposed himself to danger on Saturday.

However, they frown at the decisions made back at the desk. Should the editors of The New York Times, a beacon of American journalism, have picked out these photos more carefully?



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On Saturday, the families and friends of people who died at Westgate Mall would have been able to see their loved ones, fully recognizable, on the homepage of the Times.

Michael Deibert, a journalist who has covered conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Haiti and Mexico, is no stranger to death or violence. He was disturbed by the Times' editorial decision and hinted that American journalism has adopted a double standard for when we do or don't show graphic images.

An excerpt from his letter to the public editor of the New York Times, published on his blog:

"Quite honestly, as a journalist who has reported on conflict for going on 14 years, I was shocked and dismayed by this. Would The New York Times run photos of blood-soaked dead white Americans after one of the many mass shootings that occur in the United States? I doubt it."

American media publishes and circulates graphic images, but does our sensitivity change according to the proximity of horror?

Journalists learn that respect for the deceased and their families is paramount when telling a story. But in light of the editorial decisions of The New York Times, I can't help but feel that dignity has been overlooked.

I can't say that The New York Times was wrong to publish the pictures, but as a reader, I struggle to come to terms with the emotional factor of this choice.

Bad things shouldn't be sanitized, but there is a line that when crossed is simply bad taste. As an aspiring journalist, I see this decision as a portrait of the industry today — and what's to come in the future.

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

Column

Prove them wrong, let GOP pass everything

Last week, Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut nearly \$40 billion from the country's food stamps programs. It was a huge slap in the face to millions of Americans struggling to make ends meet and put food on the table. Fortunately, the bill will die a quick death in the Democrat-controlled Senate.

Yet again, the GOP is proving especially inept at solving our nation's problems and instead places the blame on the nation's most vulnerable citizens. It's an unfortunate situation where many Republicans fully believe that we can simply cut our way out of the country's fiscal mess and be done with it.

Sadly they're wrong, and the recommendations they make could be downright dangerous. In the right circumstances, danger can be a lot of fun, so today, we're going to play a little game called "Let the GOP Do It!"

The basic premise of this game is that, despite having a Democratic majority in the Senate and a Democrat in the White House, the two sides should agree to let all the crazy coming out of the House pass both factions and ultimately be signed into law by President Barack Obama.

It might sound insane, but it's truly the only way to prove just how bad much of the GOP-led legislation is for the country and our citizens.

Because the Republicans voted more than 40 times to repeal the Affordable Care Act — or Obamacare — let's go ahead and get rid of that and go back to letting insurance companies drop people's coverage for preexisting conditions, placing lifetime caps on premiums and provide no affordable insurance to those not receiving employer-based coverage.

Oh, and if we can't repeal Obamacare, we should definitely tie its repeal to the debt ceiling and funding of the government. Who cares if the U.S. defaults on its debt or that the entire federal government could simply shut down? We're doing this in the name of freedom!

Let's not stop there. What else should we cut?

We should pass bills that roll back the Dodd-Frank financial reforms and all other forms of Wall Street regulations Republicans deem harmful to the pure form of capitalism they want for the country. Also, all environmental regulations the GOP wants repealed should happen as well.

Honestly, who actually wants bankers to play fair or have clean water to drink?

Not this guy!

We also need to ensure that draconian cuts be made to almost every federal agency and public school. Your child's education is not my problem, so why should I pay for it?

Let's make sure we obliterate social programs like Social Security and any type of welfare. Folks living off their Social Security or welfare checks are nothing more than fat cats sucking at the teat of the federal government.

Oh, but we can't make any cuts to our military. Like, at all.

The reason I want this to happen isn't because I'm a sadist who gets pleasure from seeing our great nation decline in the hands of radical conservatives in the U.S. House. It's because we need to see that the path they want to take isn't going to lead the country anywhere but down the drain.

Deep cuts to our social programs will neither lift millions out of poverty nor lead to a libertarian revolution in which Ayn Rand's greatest dreams come true. In fact, it's putting these frightening policies into practice that might actually convince Americans a large swath of our elected officials don't actually have their best interest at heart.

It may seem like sound policy to cut food stamps for nearly four million people, health insurance coverage to millions more or even let the federal government shut down all in the name of politics — but it's asinine, shocking and downright scary to think what the House Republicans actually want to do to our great country.

We have the power to end this madness and come election time next year, I implore you fire these bozos to save our country and ourselves.

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Guest column

Starbucks serving it cold, asking customers to leave guns at home

Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz wrote an open letter to customers earlier this week requesting gun owners not bring their firearms when they pick up their morning latte.

This does not affect our campus Starbucks, as Florida statutes explicitly prohibit concealed weapon permit holders from carrying their gun on campus in addition to a short list of other locations, such as courthouses and grade schools.

However, many college students enjoy practicing their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms off-campus, and many have taken the extra steps to become licensed to carry a concealed weapon.

These individuals undergo firearms training, a marksmanship evaluation, fingerprinting and a national background check.

There are even groups for gun-toting students, such as Students for Concealed Carry, which currently has more than 29,000 likes on Facebook.

The numbers of concealed-carry permit holders in Florida are even more impressive — according to an August 2013 report by the Florida Department of Agriculture, there are nearly 1,340,000 active permits in the state.

Many of those permit holders enjoy chugging their daily cup of joe, and odds are that you've probably been next to them in line at some point.

In the past, Starbucks held a neutral position on firearms by stating that all customers were welcome as long as the applicable law was observed.

A few "Starbucks Appreciation Day" events were organized with groups of firearm enthusiasts buying coffee to show their support of the company's policies — policies that merely reflect the law, as expected.

Recently, however, Starbucks decided these appreciation events had gone too far by making some customers feel uncomfortable.

Schultz stated, "Today we are respectfully requesting that customers no longer bring firearms into our stores or outdoor seating areas — even in states where 'open carry' is permitted — unless they are authorized law enforcement personnel."

Schultz is asking law-abiding, licensed concealed carry permit holders to leave their rights at the door.

To establish a bit of perspective on his request, imagine you walk into your local grocery store wear-

Margaret Beck
Speaking Out

ing a symbol that reflects one of your basic rights as provided in the Constitution.

Perhaps you wear a burka, a cross or a rainbow-colored shirt.

These symbols are outward reflections of our basic rights of freedom to practice a religion, equality and free speech to display our opinions for others to see and discuss.

Then imagine the store manager asks you to leave the item that so beautifully expresses your deep appreciation of your right simply because it might offend another customer.

It might make someone who is unfamiliar with that right feel uncomfortable.

The idea seems ridiculous, and rightfully so, because those rights are expressly given to all Americans by the Constitution, and no one should ask us to abandon them.

Included among those basic rights is the right to keep and bear arms, and Starbucks has made it clear it would prefer you abandon that right when you enter its stores.

However, anyone can bring a firearm into a public place without others being aware, and only conscientious firearm owners will stop to ponder Starbucks' request.

Would you rather be standing in line next to someone who has lawfully been registered with the state — or some off-the-street thug who doesn't care about obeying the law?

No matter their position on firearm control, students should be cognizant that complacency with Starbucks' new policy will set a dangerous precedent for individual liberties.

While gun owners' rights are being trampled today, another group may be asked to refrain from its rights tomorrow.

I firmly believe no one should be asked to leave his or her rights at the door, no matter how deliciously caffeinated the coffee may be.

As for me, I am quite confident in my decision to take my business elsewhere and can not continue to support a company that has put discriminatory policies above my freedom and liberty.

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LOCAL

Santa Fe to meet Gov. Scott's \$10,000 bachelor degree challenge

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Although the price of attending college may be rising nationally, it will now be about \$4,000 cheaper to get a bachelor's degree in Gainesville.

Santa Fe College announced that starting in the Fall 2014 semester, students will be able to obtain a bachelor's degree for \$10,000 or less.

The change is part of a challenge from Gov. Rick Scott, who announced the plan in November 2012. The cost of a bachelor's degree from Santa Fe is currently \$14,455 for in-state students, according to sfcollege.edu.

"We think (the challenge is) the right thing to do," said David Houder, director of communications at Santa Fe College. "We're all about making education affordable and we're trying to address this and help people advance in their careers."

Santa Fe is one of 23 colleges in the Florida College System

that have all accepted the challenge. The Florida College System includes all state and community colleges in Florida.

The first degree that will be offered in the program will be a degree in organizational management with other degrees expected to be added in the future, Houder said.

"Now that Santa Fe is a lot cheaper, it makes more sense for me to just stay here."

Brian Sheehan

Santa Fe health science sophomore

Not only will the program allow for more Santa Fe students to be able to afford degrees, it may help to increase the number of students who attend Santa Fe.

"My original plan was to transfer to UF after two years," said 19-year-old Santa Fe health science second-year Brian Sheehan. "Now that Santa Fe is a lot cheaper, it makes more sense for me to just stay here."

Students won't be able to simply just sign up for the program, though. A student must have a grade point average of 2.5, be in-state and have a good academic standing, according to Houder.

The challenge will only reduce the cost of tuition. The plan will not lower the costs of textbooks, living and other expenses.

"Any amount of money that I can save will help," said 19-year-old Santa Fe exercise and sports science first-year Tiffany Pagliazzo. "Knowing that I can invest that money in other areas will allow me to focus more on school and less on the expenses."

Although the plan won't go into effect for another year, Houder said Santa Fe feels that the program is something that is necessary for education to move forward.

"Everyone has an eye on making education affordable and getting an affordable degree and advancing," Houder said.

UF rated best bang for buck

EMILY BEHRENS

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF was recently ranked the No. 1 national university with the "Best Bang for the Buck," according to the Washington Monthly.

"I definitely think I'm getting what I'm paying for, because I'm in-state and I have Bright Futures."

Carrie Noland

advertising sophomore

The University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill followed in second and third place, according to a press release from The Washington Monthly.

UF's tuition is \$6,270 a year for in-state students compared to the national average of \$8,655, said UF spokesman

Steve Orlando.

"We're really proud of being recognized for the great value that we give our students," Orlando said. "When we rank so highly in some of these publications, I think it's nice for our students to know that they're getting a great return on their investment."

To receive a Washington Monthly ranking, a college needs at least 20 percent of students who receive Pell Grants, a graduation rate of 50 percent and a graduation rate that exceeds the predicted rate based on the number of low-income students, according to a news release. Colleges must also have a student loan default rate of 10 percent or less.

"I definitely think I'm getting what I'm paying for because I'm in-state and I have Bright Futures," said Carrie Noland, a 19-year-old UF advertising sophomore.

Former Cadillac dealership to become a shopping center

► DOLLAR GENERAL WILL GO IN, TOO.

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Residents can expect to see a shopping center take shape on the former site of the 13th Street Brasington Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealership, now demolished.

The sale of the property, which is located at 2001 NW 13th St., was finalized in late July, said Beau Beery of Coldwell Banker Commercial M.M. Parrish Realtors.

Beery, who represented the seller, Bluestone Lands of Houston, said the land was divided into three parcels — north, middle and south sections — and each was sold to a separate buyer.

The three separate buyers each have different plans for their portion of the land, Beery said.

"A Dollar General is going into the middle parcel, while the northern part has been bought

by Nathan Collier to create a better entrance to his apartment complex in back," he said. "The southern piece was sold to a woman developing a retail center — there's been talks of it having salons and maybe a grocery store."

Located across the street from Gainesville High School, the property was used as a temporary car sales lot after the dealership closed.

"It's a pretty iconic place," Beery said. "It's changing hands — as it should — and everyone seems to be pretty excited about it."

Realtor Dan Drotos said plans for the shopping strip on the southern parcel of the lot are still not finalized.

"Nothing's for sure for that corner of land," he said. "But there's been talks of a multitenant retail building."

Drotos also confirmed a Dollar General will be built in the middle parcel, arriving as the third Dollar General in a 2-mile radius of the property.

Concept Development of Gainesville, the company developing the Dollar General, could not be reached for a comment.

Church building recognized as Florida historical landmark

ASHLEY CRANE

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People gathered outside the worn brick building at 429 NW 4th St. on Sunday to celebrate the recognition of a historical landmark.

There were raised umbrellas, puddle-soaked dress pants and open doors but no unveiling.

"I put it up already," said Gerard Duncan, who decided to display the Florida Heritage Site plaque on Friday. "I didn't want this ceremony to be something that we were looking forward to as much as something that we were already doing."

"History is everything. We need some history."

Gerard Duncan

pastor of Prayers by Faith Ministries

Duncan, the pastor of Prayers by Faith Ministries, which now occupies the building, said he fought to have the building recognized as a historical landmark for its role in the civil rights movement.

The Rev. Thomas A. Wright, who pastored the congregation

from 1962 to 2006 when it was called Mount Carmel Baptist Church, collected an offering to pay for the plaque, which cost \$2,000.

Duncan said Wright helped him with research during the state application process for historical recognition.

"He was the forerunner for equality for African Americans in Gainesville," he said.

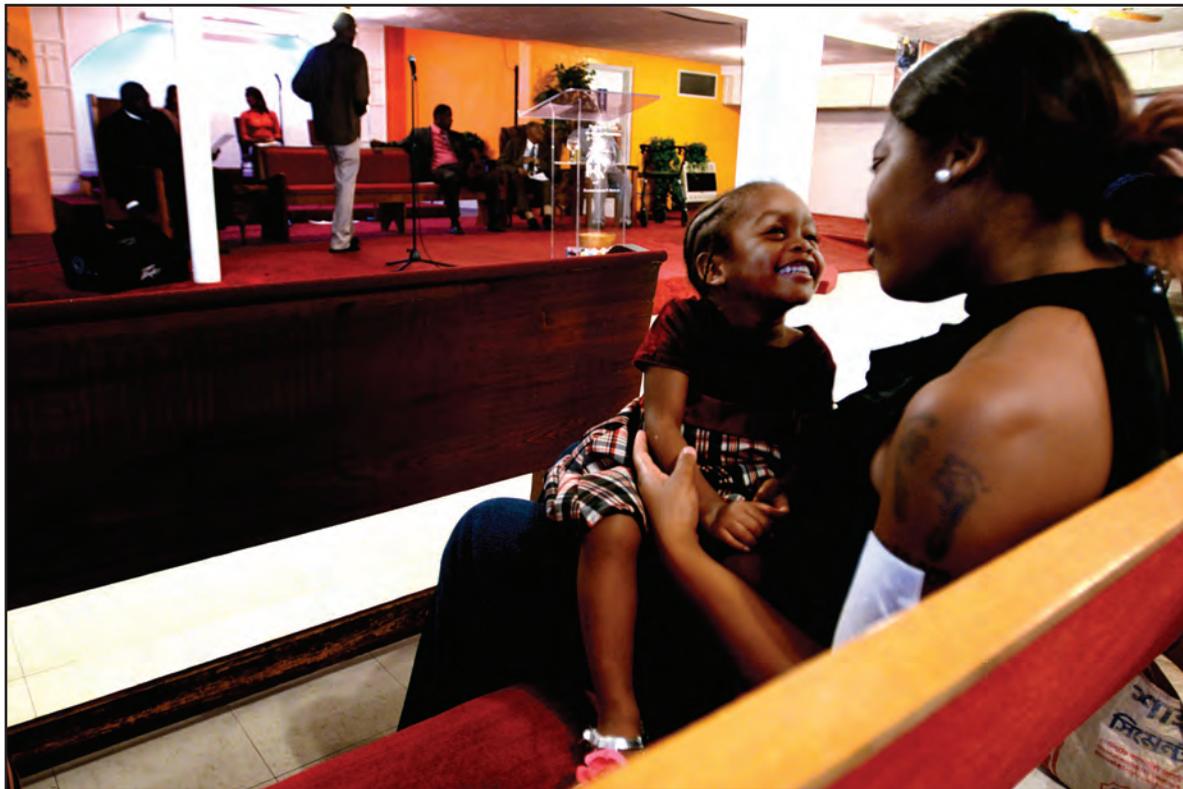
Duncan said he applied for the historical recognition out of nothing but a need to better the community.

"History is everything," he said "We need some history."

The building, constructed in 1946, was previously the local meeting place for the NAACP when organizers lobbied to desegregate Gainesville schools and implement a biracial city commission, Duncan said.

Bessie Collins, 22, sat with her 2-year-old daughter Dayla Jones at the dedication service.

"I was surprised to see that the plaque was already up," Collins said. "I had no idea that this building was a part of history until Pastor Duncan told us."



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Bessie Collins, 22, sits with her 2-year-old daughter Dayla Jones at the dedication service Sunday afternoon. "I was surprised to see that the plaque was already up," Collins said. "I had no idea that this building was a part of history until Pastor Duncan told us."

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1 Clois	1 Make a choice	45 Put in stitches	55 Mai _ : cocktail
5 Got a chuckle out of	2 Backrub response	46 2009 World Series MVP	58 Bear's home
11 Roulette bet	3 Not a child of bondage	47 Goddess who advised Odysseus	59 "We'd appreciate your answer," on invitations
14 Lawyer's assistant, for short	4 Pudding starch	48 Bout before the main event, briefly	60 "This is bad!"
15 Vox _ : voice of the people	5 King Kong, e.g.	50 Garam _ : Indian spice mixture	62 Vault
16 Architect I.M.	6 Sounded ghostly		65 Half a sawbuck
17 Ending from Ali	7 Until		66 Comedian Bill, informally
19 Plumbing pipe initials	8 Bird feeder filler		67 Repair quote: Abbr.
20 Very long time	9 Movie lioness		
21 Ending from Nixon	10 Roadside depression		
23 Civil War soldier	11 Go up against		
25 Unhittable serve	12 Spend, as time		
27 Proverbial waste maker	13 Haggie		
28 Ship's front	18 Genetic letters		
30 Dilbert creator Scott	22 Plunder		
34 Poet's "at no time"	23 Turntable no.		
35 Abandon on an isle	24 Time in history		
37 Superman and Batman wear them	26 Ear passages		
39 Ending from the Elephant Man	29 Carpentry tool		
42 Parcels (out)	31 _ of mistaken identity		
43 Car window adornments	32 "Oh, brother!"		
46 Atlas pages	33 "Itsy bitsy" waterspout climber		
49 Boss's nervousness-inducing note	36 Plains native		
51 Banjo support of song	38 Suffix with phon-		
52 "It's _!": warning shout	40 Born, in society pages		
54 Humanities major	41 Refs' whistle holders		
56 Archer's wood			
57 Ending from Lennon and McCartney			
61 Miss. neighbor			
63 Salt, in Quebec			
64 Ending from Beyoncé			
68 One: Pref.			
69 Copenhagen's _ Gardens			
70 Hullabaloo			
71 Beginning for this puzzle's five endings			
72 Annie, for one			
73 Sibilant "Hey, you!"			

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FIRE JOE MORGAN

Defense will determine UF's success regardless of quarterback

Everyone is making a big deal about Florida's quarterback situation and deservedly so.

Losing your starting quarterback is a big deal, especially when your backup signal-caller throws his first career pass when filling in for the injured starter.

But once everybody has talked themselves to death about how much UF will miss Jeff Driskel or value Tyler Murphy, it's all sort of moot.

If the Gators go anywhere in 2013, their defense will take them there.

When asked last week if the defense should be held to a higher standard than the offense, linebacker Neiron Ball uttered the cliché that is so true to this Florida team.

"Defense wins championships," Ball said.

No matter who lines up under center for UF, the offense doesn't change much.

Both guys are mobile. Neither is going to throw for 300 yards consistently, but Florida certainly doesn't need that. The Gators will just pound the ball in the ground game.

Driskel managed games well in 2012. I expect Murphy can do the same in 2013.

Driskel wasn't going to put the team on his back and win games for the Gators. Neither will Murphy.

Much like last season, this unit just needs to score occasionally and, most importantly, take care of the football. Once Kyle Christy snaps out of his current funk, Florida can score a few points, win the battle of field position and leave the game up to its defense.

This elite group hasn't skipped a beat even after losing seven starters from 2012.

Through three games, the UF defense

ranks second nationally with only 212.3 yards allowed per game. Given the unit's youth, experience will only make them better.

You see a playmaker like sophomore Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr., who showed off

his game-changing ability with two forced fumbles in Saturday's victory.

Meanwhile, freshman cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III is setting the world on fire in his first season of college football. He's one of the best players in an already extremely deep secondary.

Once Loucheiz Purifoy (right thigh contusion) and Marcus Roberson (sprained left knee) return to health, UF might as well pass out free blankets to opposing wide receivers.

And then there is the unit's leader, Dominique Easley. The upbeat, Chuckie doll-wielding, I-don't-watch-football-I-just-like-to-hit-people defensive tackle is the engine that makes the unit go. And he only has one goal in mind.

When asked if finishing his college career with a 4-0 record against Tennessee was a point of pride for him, Easley quickly made known his desire for the crystal football.

"I want to win the national championship," he said. "That's my point of pride."

Toledo, Miami and Tennessee are nowhere near the best offenses Florida will face this year, but the Gators looked dominant in significant stretches against each team. That alone is promising, especially as the unit continues to jell.

Also, the turnovers are coming. After Hargreaves' two interceptions were Florida's only takeaways during the first two weeks,

UF was just picking on UT's offense. Upcoming games against Kentucky and Arkansas provide even more opportunities for Florida to build confidence in its ball-hawking identity before facing LSU, Georgia, et al.

After the Gators gave up two quick touchdowns in their loss to the Hurricanes on Sept.

7, coach Will Muschamp placed the blame on Florida's defense. Fair or not, that's the way it is in Gainesville. Whoever plays quarterback isn't going to change that dynamic.

Murphy's job is no different than Driskel's — take care of the ball and let the defense do the rest.



Joe Morgan
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Ryan Jones / Alligator

Two trainers attend to quarterback Jeff Driskel after he suffered a fractured right fibula during Florida's 31-17 victory against Tennessee on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Sophomore defensive back becomes first Gator ejected for targeting

Poole was disqualified in fourth quarter

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Staff Writer @alichtenstein24

The Gators saw firsthand the consequences of the NCAA's new targeting rule on Saturday.

In the fourth quarter of then-No. 19 Florida's (2-1) 31-17 win against Tennessee (2-2) in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, defensive back Brian Poole was ejected after violating the new targeting rule designed to prevent head injuries.

Referees disqualified Poole after he made a high hit on Tennessee tight end Brendan Downs. Following the penalty call, officials reviewed the ejection, which is

required by the rule change. After a review, the call was confirmed.

"It was the right call," coach Will Muschamp said. "I don't have any problem with the call. I got a problem with the rule."

"Brian Poole was not trying to flagrantly hurt anyone. It's a bang-bang play."

By the NCAA's standards, "targeting" refers to above-the-shoulder hits on players who are deemed to be defenseless. Previously, targeting was only a 15-yard penalty on the targeting player. The rule was changed before the season began.

Because Poole was ejected

in the second half of Saturday's game, he will also be ineligible for the first half of Florida's game against Kentucky on Sept. 28.



Poole

Poole was the first Florida player to be ejected due to the new rule.

"I didn't like it," defensive tackle Dominique Easley said. "You know, it's football. Let him play."

Injured Gators: Aside from quarterback Jeff Driskel, who suffered a season-ending leg injury

in the first quarter against Tennessee, several other Florida players were injured before and during Saturday's game.

The Gators announced prior to the game that right tackle Tyler Moore (ankle), cornerback Marcus Roberson (knee) and running back Valdez Showers (ankle) would miss the game due to injury.

Moore and Roberson both suffered their injuries against Miami on Sept. 7, while Showers' injury came during practice on Wednesday.

Muschamp said he expects Moore and Roberson to return against Kentucky but said Showers' injury may keep the sophomore out longer.

Cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy

had to leave the game on Saturday due to a right thigh contusion. Muschamp said the injury was not serious, and he expects Purifoy to return for Kentucky.

Wideouts suspended: Gators wide receivers Latroy Pittman and Demarcus Robinson both missed Saturday's game due to violations of team rules.

Pittman was suspended before Florida's season opener against Toledo on Aug. 31.

The team announced Robinson's suspension before the Gators took the field against the Volunteers on Saturday.

Muschamp said after the game that both Pittman and Robinson will be eligible for next week's game on Sept. 28.



Liz Slattery is the newest freshman to make an impact for the Florida soccer team. Read the story on page 13.

Poll Question

Is No. 20 Florida better off without Jeff Driskel as its starting quarterback? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Gators in AP Poll

Florida fell one spot to No. 20 in the Associated Press Poll released Sunday. It is the third consecutive week the Gators have dropped in the AP Poll.

Gators defense dominant in victory against Volunteers

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Volunteers coach Butch Jones put it lightly when he said after the game that his team played the worst half of football it could play offensively.

Tennessee generated 31 yards on 25 plays of offense in the first half. For the game, the Volunteers averaged 3.9 yards a play and committed six turnovers.

"We came out and I feel like we made a statement today against Tennessee."

Darius Cummings
UF defensive tackle

Florida feasted on redshirt freshman Nathan Peterman, who completed 4-of-11 passes for five yards and two interceptions in his first career start. The defense responded to coach Will Muschamp's challenge during the bye week for perfection after giving up two early touchdowns against Miami on Sept. 7.

"That was the whole focus to be more sound on defense, and to make sure everything we did on defense was perfect," defensive tackle Darius "Bear" Cummings said. "Everybody came and told us how good of a defense we were, and we felt insulted because that wasn't the best we could've played against Miami. We came out and I feel like we made a statement today against Tennessee."

Cummings provided a moment of levity for No. 19 Florida (2-1, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) during a 31-17 win on Saturday. On third and 9 at the UF 27, Peterman lost his grip while throwing the football. Cummings snagged the wobbly pass and looked to score a 70-yard interception return.

Then, Dominique Easley ran into Cummings around the UT 40.

"I told them in the locker room after the game, 'I don't know who looks worse — me jogging on campus or Darius returning that interception,'" Muschamp said.

The interception marked Tennessee's fourth turnover in less than a half of foot-

ball. Florida did not fare much better, committing three turnovers itself, but Tennessee could never generate any consistent offense.

Dante Fowler Jr. and Michael Taylor recovered fumbles while Jabari Gorman, Brian Poole and Marcus Maye snagged interceptions in addition to Cummings. After the first 30 minutes, Tennessee had more interception yards (62) than passing yards (5).

Muschamp wasn't happy with the 149 passing yards from Peterman's replacement, Justin Worley. Tennessee beat Florida on wheel routes up the sideline, including safety Cody Riggs on an 18-yard touchdown pass to Pig Howard.

Yet despite the late snafu, Florida came much closer to the "perfect" defense that its coach expects. Against Miami, the defense surrendered two first-half touchdowns to quarterback Stephen Morris.

The defense to its coach on Saturday: Challenge accepted.

"With that whole bye week, he basically put us through camp again," Easley said. "He expects perfection, so we can't get mad at him for that."

Added Fowler: "He challenged us a lot. Our defense, we take pride in it and take it very seriously. We came out with a very big chip on our shoulders and we wanted to play hard. We want to perfect it and do what we're supposed to do — play fast and physical."



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Four Gators converge to tackle Volunteers running back Rajion Neal (20) during Florida's 31-17 victory against Tennessee on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

SOCCER

Freshmen scoring effort overwhelms Alabama in SEC opener

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Liz Slattery is the latest freshman to make an impact for the Gators.

The freshman midfielder scored her first collegiate goal to help Florida (7-1-1) earn a 3-0 shutout against Alabama (2-6) at James G. Pressly Stadium on Friday night.

Slattery is the fifth freshman to score for UF this season.

"I saw an opening," Slattery said. "I just went for it."

After being substituted in with fewer than 20 minutes remaining in the match, Slattery found the back of the net despite not usually serving as an offensive threat for the Gators.

Defender Tessa Andujar, who was on the far flank, sent a service to the box that put Slattery in the perfect position to quickly make something happen.

The freshman took a precise shot from five yards to the left of the box and sent the ball diagonally past Crimson Tide goalkeeper Emily Rusk and into the right corner of the net.

Andujar collected the assist on the play.

"[Andujar] served the most beautiful ball, dropped it right at the penalty spot," Slattery said.

"I just went up for it and served it back to the post it came from."

Coach Becky Burleigh added: "Liz's goal was a great goal. She put it across the keeper. Textbook — it was perfect."

Slattery, a native of Cincin-

nati, came to Florida as an experienced scorer.

She led the Cincinnati United Premier Crew Jr. Gold 94/95 club team with 13 goals and eight assists in 2011-2012.

She finished her high school career for Indian Hill with 66 goals and 36 assists, with 17 of those goals coming during her senior year.

Prior to the season, Burleigh said this crop of freshmen was an underrated group. So far, she is correct.

Freshman Savannah Jordan leads the way, having scored 10 goals to pace UF. But Jordan is just one of eight true freshmen who have produced for the Gators.

Katie Richmond and Kristen Cardano are the only non-goalkeeper freshmen who have not scored for Florida in 2013.

Florida's first-year players do not just score goals, though. One stops them from happening.

Twenty-one-year-old freshman Nora Neset Gjoen began the season in an open competition with incumbent goalkeeper Taylor Burke. Gjoen allowed four goals in three games before suffering a concussion against Florida State on Aug. 30.

The production of UF's freshman class — which has scored 15 of Florida's 21 goals this season and appears to be one of the most talented classes the Gators have had in recent memory — has helped offset the loss of Erika Tymrak, Kat Williamson and Jo Dragotta from last season.

It also offers optimism as the group continues to improve.

"It's so exciting because you think about the next four years,

and I just cannot wait," Slattery said.

"Everyone in our class has so many different talents and so

many of us have yet to even reveal those. I can't wait for the next four years. It's going to be awesome."



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Liz Slattery heads the ball during Florida's Southeastern Conference opener, a 3-0 victory against Alabama on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. UF's freshmen have 15 of the Gators' 21 goals this season.

Florida 31 Tennessee 17

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Above: Quinton Dunbar stretches to make a 31-yard reception against the Volunteers during the third quarter. Florida's receivers continued their strong start to the season despite UF having to change quarterbacks. Below: Tyler Murphy took over at quarterback for the injured Jeff Driskel and completed 8 of his 14 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown.

Above: Florida players celebrate following a 31-17 victory against Tennessee on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The win was the Gators' ninth straight against the Volunteers dating back to the 2004 season.

Below: Dante Fowler Jr. celebrates after recovering a fumble during the first quarter against the Volunteers. Florida forced six turnovers by Tennessee during the game.



Murphy finished with 218 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns

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here, and it's disappointing for him right now."

Muschamp said after the game that Driskel would have surgery Sunday.

The injury to UF's junior signal-caller forced Tyler Murphy, a junior who had not thrown an official pass for the Gators, into the starting role.

Murphy responded better than Florida could have envisioned, completing 8 of 14 passing attempts for 134 yards and a touchdown. He added 84 rushing yards and a second touchdown on 10 carries to help the Gators beat the Volunteers for the ninth straight time dating back to 2004 — the series' longest stretch of dominance since Tennessee won 10 consecutive matchups from 1916-1953.

"It was always in the back of my mind that I might never play," said Murphy, who has been surpassed on the depth chart by Driskel, Jacoby Brissett, John Brantley, Jordan Reed and Trey Burton during his career at Florida.

"I just kept working hard and kept fighting and kept faith in myself and kept praying for an opportunity. It wasn't the way I wanted, but an opportunity is an opportunity."

Murphy was given a chance after Driskel was knocked out of the game with 9:23 remaining in the first quarter.

Playing with a brace on his left leg after spraining his knee during a 21-16 loss to Miami, Driskel forced a pass into coverage on third and 3 during UF's second possession that was intercepted by Tennessee's Devaun Swafford and returned 62 yards for a touchdown.

After releasing the pass, Driskel was pulled awkwardly to the turf by Tennessee's Marlon Walls, who rolled over the quarterback's right foot. Driskel immediately signaled to Florida's training staff for help and spent time being looked at on the sideline before using a pair of crutches to get to the locker room.

Muschamp did not learn the extent of Driskel's injury until halftime but knew upon watching him ask for assistance that the Gators could be without their starter for an extended period of time.

"When he looked at the sideline and waved, I knew it was not good," Muschamp said. "I'm disappointed for Jeff because he's worked extremely hard for this season."

"One man's misfortunes are another man's opportunity, and Tyler Murphy certainly took advantage of his opportunity."

Trailing 7-0, Murphy orchestrated a scoring drive on his second possession, which ended with a 23-yard field goal by Austin Hardin to cut the Gators' deficit to 7-3. On Florida's next drive, Murphy connected with Solomon Patton on a swing pass that

turned into a 52-yard catch-and-run touchdown to give UF its first lead of the game.

"It's tough for any team to lose your starting quarterback," Patton said. "Jeff was doing a great job until he got hurt, and Murphy stepped up big time."

The touchdown reception was Patton's second of the season. The senior has spearheaded a productive Florida receiving corps that lost three of its top four pass-catchers from 2012.

"I'm pretty sure we were ranked the 10th wide receiver core in the Southeastern Conference," Burton said. "We took that to heart. We didn't believe that. We thought we were a lot better than that, and we are trying to prove that."

Touchdown runs by Mack Brown

and Matt Jones sandwiched a made field goal by Tennessee to give Florida a 24-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

The Volunteers never got closer than two scores the rest of the way, losing to the Gators by double-digits for the seventh consecutive season.

"Losing is never accepted at Tennessee and never tolerated," UT coach Butch Jones said. "But I'm proud of our football team. I thought they showed resiliency. They didn't quit. They gave us an opportunity to be in the game at the end of the game, and we have to keep getting better."

UF would have been in deeper trouble early in the game if not for the play of its defense, one of the nation's elite units.

Punter Kyle Christy mishandled

a snap on Florida's opening possession, giving Tennessee the ball on the UF 15-yard line. But instead of UT grabbing early momentum, the Gators defense punched the Volunteers in the mouth.

On the second play of UT's drive, Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. burst through the offensive line and hammered Volunteers running back Rajion Neal. The hit dislodged the ball, and Fowler had the presence of mind to recover it.

Fowler later added a second forced fumble. Florida's defense forced six turnovers in the game.

"That was our whole game plan coming in," defensive tackle Dominique Easley said. "Just to get turnovers."

Easley was involved in a humorous encounter late in the second quarter. Tennessee quarterback Nathan Peterman — who completed 4 of 11 passes for 5 yards before being pulled in favor of Justin Worley — threw the second of his two interceptions into the arms of defensive lineman Darius "Bear" Cummings at UF's 30-yard line.

Cummings appeared to be in position to return the interception for a touchdown until Easley inadvertently tripped him from behind.

"He's too slow; you just gotta keep running," Easley said. "I tried to get behind and help him out, but he started slowing down and then just started blowing."

"I seen him going down, so I didn't want him to lose the ball, so as he was falling down, I just pushed him right when he got to the ground."

The amusing play was temporal for the Gators, who must now adjust to life without Driskel. Florida plays at Kentucky at 7 p.m. on Saturday and need a sharp defense as Murphy works his way into the full-time starting role.

"Man down, man up, that was our complete reaction," center Jon Harrison said. "Nobody is freaked out. It's just our mentality. You have to be ready, and that's what coach Muschamp prepares us for."



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Darius Cummings intercepts a pass from Volunteers quarterback Nathan Peterman during Florida's 31-17 victory against Tennessee on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida forced six turnovers in the game.

3 KEY PLAYS

Jeff Driskel threw a first-quarter interception to UT corner Devaun Swafford, who returned it for a 62-yard touchdown. Driskel suffered a fractured right fibula after being pulled down by Marlon Walls while attempting the pass and had to be helped off the field. The junior quarterback will miss the remainder of the season.

Midway through the second quarter, defensive tackle Darius Cummings picked off a pass from UT quarterback Nathan Peterman at the UF 30-yard line and returned it for 30 yards. Cummings was in position to return the interception for a touchdown, but defensive lineman Dominique Easley accidentally tripped him from behind.

Safety Jabari Gorman made a game-sealing interception off Volunteers quarterback Justin Worley at the UT 38-yard line with 6:08 remaining in the fourth quarter. Leading 31-17 following the play, Florida's offense ran out most of the remaining time in the game to secure a win.

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KEY STAT: 2.9

Florida's defense held Tennessee to 2.9 yards per carry on 23 attempts. Volunteers running back Rajion Neal rushed for only 42 yards on 12 carries, while backup halfback Marlin Lane amassed only 16 yards. UF is No. 1 in the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 55.3 yards on the ground per game this season.

TURNING POINT

With 13:23 remaining in the second quarter, receiver Solomon Patton took a screen pass from Tyler Murphy and ran 52 yards for a touchdown, which was the first of Murphy's career. Patton, whose catch-and-run was the longest touchdown of his career, gave Florida a 10-7 lead against Tennessee.

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TENNESSEE	7	0	3	7	17
FLORIDA	3	14	7	7	31

SWAMP STUDS

Tyler Murphy
QB
(3 points)

With quarterback Jeff Driskel (fractured right fibula) out for the remainder of the game — and the season — Tyler Murphy filled in admirably and had Florida fans chanting his name by the end of the game. The junior went 8 of 14 passing for 134 yards and a touchdown against Tennessee. He also rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries.

Dante Fowler Jr.
LB
(2 points)

Dante Fowler Jr. was dominant against an experienced Volunteers offensive line. The sophomore forced the first two fumbles of his college career and recorded a sack and three tackles for a loss of 15 yards. After a special teams mistake by punter Kyle Christy in the first quarter, Fowler bailed out UF two plays later by stripping UT running back Rajion Neal.

Solomon Patton
WR
(1 point)

After scoring a touchdown and racking up 118 receiving yards on six catches against Miami on Sept. 7, Solomon Patton did not skip a beat against Tennessee. The junior receiver led UF with 73 receiving yards on three catches. His biggest play was a 52-yard touchdown reception from Tyler Murphy to put the Gators ahead 10-7 with 13:23 left in the second quarter.

VOLLEYBALL

Added depth helping Florida succeed

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The stat line reads the same for almost every game — Taylor Brauneis leads Florida in assists while Chloe Mann and Ziva Recek take turns leading in kills.

Another constant for the No. 4 Gators (11-1) has been strong play from their bench.

“It’s not easy to come in off the bench and all the expectations that come with it,” coach Mary Wise said after Saturday’s sweep of Marquette.

“[The bench players] feel very confident.”

A deep bench — helped by the additions of freshman Alex Holston and sophomore transfer Mackenzie Dagostino — has allowed Wise to relieve her starters.

All but four players on the roster have played 21 or more sets. One of those four, Naomi Santos-Lamb, is still recovering from an ACL injury that forced her to miss all of last sea-

son. Dagostino often gives way to Brauneis during critical points, but opponents feel her presence when she is on the court.

Dagostino is second on UF with 2.75 assists per set and leads the team with a serving percentage of .984.

In Florida’s win over Iona on Sept. 14, Dagostino had a team-high 40 assists.

Mann and Recek are two of the best hitters in the country, but Holston boasts a hitting percentage of .410 — the third best clip among Gators who have at least 40 attempts and percentage that is in the top 40 in the nation.

Holston is not the only role player having an unheralded year. Sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi leads UF with 38 blocks and is third on the team with 2.9 points per set.

Antwi is also second on the team with a serving percentage of .930,

showing the versatility that the 6-foot-2 hitter has with her move from blocking to serving.

During her freshman season, Antwi played sparingly.

Former Gator Tangerine Wiggs saw most of the time on the court at middle blocker. With Wiggs’ departure, the Gators have relied on Antwi to be a fundamental contributor in all areas.

Having Antwi perform on kills, blocks and serving is one of the main reasons Florida has only one loss this season, which came to No. 1 Penn State in the sixth game of the year.

Not only have the Gators dropped only one match, but outside of their matchup with the Nittany Lions, they have lost only three sets, which includes games against No. 8 Stanford, LIU-Brooklyn and Western Michigan.

Last season, the Gators had already been swept and lost six sets through their fifth match.



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Mackenzie Dagostino squats during Florida’s three-set victory against Florida State on Tuesday in the O’Connell Center.

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