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burst through
with a career high
in rushing yards
against Kentucky.
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NO EXCUSES

Gators beat 'Cats again

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — After a week from hell, No. 20 Florida traveled to the Bluegrass State in need of a boost.

Tyler Murphy provided one while making his first start for the Gators.

With a 26-game winning streak against Kentucky on the line, the redshirt junior quarterback completed 15 of 18 passes for 156 yards. He added one passing touchdown and one rushing touchdown en route to Florida's 24-7 win on Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The victory helped UF (3-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) move past the season-ending injuries to starters Jeff Driskel (fractured right fibula) and Dominique Easley (right ACL tear) — for the moment.

"When you go through Jeff's situation and then Dominique's situation on Tuesday night, they are very frustrating, but you can't always control your circumstanc-

es in life. You can control your vision," coach Will Muschamp said.

"I told our players, 'No excuses and no regrets.' That's just who we are. We have an expectation level here at the University of Florida in what we're going to do and where we're headed with our program."

That vision will include Murphy for the rest of this season. Through about eight quarters of play, he has lifted UF's expectations and added a sense of newfound promise.

Murphy completed his first 13 passes and all 11 he threw in the first half. Coupled with a breakout performance by sophomore running back Matt Jones, the Gators quelled any pregame optimism the Wildcats (1-3, 0-1 SEC) had against their depleted opponent.

Jones carried the ball 28 times for a career-high 176 yards and a touchdown. His biggest burst was a 67-yard scamper in the second quarter.

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Ryan Jones / Alligator

Tyler Murphy runs the ball during Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. Murphy completed 15 of 18 passes for 156 yards during his first college start.

UF ONLINE

Board OKs plans for UF Online

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UF will house the country's first fully online, public four-year bachelor's degree program after the Board of Governors passed its business plan Friday.

UF Online plans to have about 24,000 students by its 10th year — only 57 percent of them in-state students. The program will operate at a loss for the first four years, but the cumulative fund balance at the end of the 10 years should be more than \$43.5 million, according to the business plan.

It also laid out specific dates: Nov. 1 is the deadline for applications, and decisions will come out Dec. 1. Classes start Jan. 6.

Joe Glover, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, said the program's goal is to create more access for people who might not be able to come to UF and spend four years as a resident.

Glover said there are currently seven de-

grees ready for launch, with an increase of five offered majors on a yearly basis for the next six or seven years.

According to the plan, those programs will have to either be among the state's top 15 employment demand groups or among the top 15 most demanded at UF.

Glover said the standards for admission and coursework will be the same for both on-line and traditional students.

"UF will not compromise on the rigor of its online programs," he said. "We will only accept students who can accomplish and benefit from its programs."

He said current online students are invited to walk at graduation, but the logistics for UF Online's graduation are still being decided.

Glover said students will already realize huge savings, as two-thirds of student costs are from living at the university. Savings will also come from not having to build class-

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Chipotle offers vegan beans

► THE COMPANY SAID BACON DIDN'T ADD MUCH TO FLAVOR.

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Gainesville Chipotle locations recently started offering newly bacon-free pinto beans.

It's part of a national rollout of the new vegetarian-friendly option, said Chris Arnold, a Chipotle spokesman. The beans should be offered nationwide in a few months.

During recipe tests, Chipotle decided the bacon didn't add much to the flavor.

"By taking it out, we weren't compromising anything, and we were making it more accessible to vegan and vegetarian customers as well," Arnold said.

UF students like Leigh Markowitz, a 19-year-old English sophomore and a vegan for about three years, said the change wasn't a "revelation" for vegans.

"I never understood why they needed to have it with bacon in the first place," she said. "So when I found out they no longer did, it just seemed like they were doing the common-sense thing."

Markowitz, a lifelong vegetarian, said beans are an important source of protein for everyone who lives meat free. She said this additional option will make it "more comfortable" for vegans to dine out.

"It's usually very difficult to go out with your friends," she said. "But now that they have this central food item available for vegans, it just makes it much easier to eat out."

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Kansky from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on Turlington Plaza to participate in the fun. To register beforehand, email Melissa at melissa@ufhillel.org. Pedometers will be given to the first 40 people who register. Beginning Tuesday, record how far you walk each day until the distance totals 296 miles. Prizes will be awarded along the way, and shirts will be given to those who walk the entire country. Come meet UF Hillel from 8:50 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Midtown Mochi for two dollars off frozen yogurt. There's no better way to take a break, relax and catch up with friends. Contact Dani Hauser at social@ufhillel.org for more information.

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive. Dues deadline is this week. Open House with pizza is Oct. 8. The mission of Toastmasters is to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence. For more information, go to talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

CHISPAS' Third General Body Meeting

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Pugh Hall. The organization will be screening the film "Siempre Adelante," sponsored by the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. It will be followed by some hearty discussion.

Multicultural Advertising Intern Program

Ever wanted to intern in an

exciting and creative industry? The American Association of Advertising Agencies is now seeking applicants for the Summer 2014 Multicultural Advertising Intern Program. It is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students, and the application is due Oct. 25. An informational meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Weimer Hall, Room G030. For questions, contact Anayo Ordu at aordu@ufl.edu.

Got something going on?

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Study Abroad in Europe

Attend the information session today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Turlington Hall, Room 3312, and learn about summer programs in Brussels, Istanbul, Krakow, Prague and Salzburg. The six week sessions are run by the Center for European Studies. Enjoy pizza while you listen to students who have attended the programs. Go to ces.ufl.edu for more information.

Learn what lives on your feet at

Fall's first Science Cafe

Come to the Florida Museum of Natural History's first Science Cafe of the Fall for engaging conversation in a comfortable setting on the topic The Beauty and Complexity of Insects, Fungi and Microbes Under (and on) Your Feet at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held at Saboré, 13005 SW First Road, Suite 129, in the Town of Tioga. To help plan for these free programs, please RSVP in advance by emailing aerickson@flmnh.ufl.edu or calling Amanda Harvey at 352-273-2062 (participants should purchase their own food and beverages).

TÁNCHÁZ

This is the last week to join Anna and István at the dance house today, Tuesday and Wednesday to enjoy all kinds of Eastern European folk dances. The two students are visiting the Center for European Studies from Hungary, and they want to dance. It's in Dauer Hall, Room 215, starting at 7 p.m. It's free and open to all. Write Edit Nagy at edit@ufl.edu for details.

Night of Reflection

Join UF Hillel from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Flavet Field for a night of reflection and meditation. Free dessert will be provided to those who attend, and everyone is welcome. With questions regarding the event, contact Rachel Eisen, Hillel peer network engagement intern, at pnei_rachel@ufhillel.org.

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Gainesville Unicycle Fest celebrates one-wheel wonders

► MOST SPECTATORS WERE FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

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While the Gators were busy taking care of business in Kentucky this weekend, another group gathered to play a different kind of football in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. But in this game, the challenge was staying balanced on a single wheel.

The Gainesville Unicycle Unit, a branch of the Objects in Motion juggling club, hosted the second annual Gainesville Unicycle Fest on Friday and Saturday. Events included races, hockey, limbo, sumo wrestling, jousting and unibash, a cross between football and tag.

First and second place competitors received dollar store prizes for their success — a toy car for the fast race, a plastic chest plate for jousting and a Ninja Turtle towelette for the slow race.

"We had been to festivals in Atlanta and Tallahassee, and we were inspired to make our own," said Shannon Crawford, a 22-year-old political science senior who served as the main organizer and the unicycle club's spokeswoman.

Crawford has been an avid unicyclist since receiving one eight years ago.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a really big festival where everyone from the southeast U.S. comes," she said.

The club hosted about 25 cyclists and some spectators who wanted to try unicycling and juggling. Though most of the cyclists in the club were current UF students or UF graduates, unicyclists came from Orlando and Tallahassee to compete as well. Most spectators were friends and family.

"No one unicycles in Orlando. I like the whole group," said Mikhel Barkan, a 28-year-old University of Central Florida alumnus who drove up to attend the festival. "You're not just riding by yourself. You're with a group of friends, and that's more fun."

Arielle Walsh, a 21-year-old UF anthropology junior, said she was happy just watching.

"I don't even like sports," Walsh said. "But here I am, watching hockey and loving it."

PJ Arroyo, a 24-year-old UF alumnus, believes anyone can learn to ride a unicycle.

"We love teaching new unicyclists," said Arroyo. "Anyone can learn through sheer willpower, enough practice and enough falling off."



Emily Cochrane / Alligator

UF alumnus PJ Arroyo, 24, rides a unicycle down a slope with Florida State University senior Maria Vaccaro, 21, at the Gainesville Unicycle Fest on Saturday. The festival included events such as races, hockey, limbo and football, all balanced on one wheel.

CRIME

Man with \$1 million bond tries to hang self after abuse charges

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A Gainesville man arrested on an aggravated child abuse charge was found unconscious in his Alachua County Jail cell Saturday night after trying to hang himself with a bedsheet.

Austin Piper Dionne, 22, was rushed to UF Health Shands Hospital after Alachua County jail officials found him at about 9:45 p.m., said Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman Art Forgey.

Dionne was arrested Friday afternoon after an investigation alleged he shook a 3-week-old child several times Sept. 19 when he became upset playing Xbox, according to a sheriff's office arrest report.

On that afternoon, Dionne's wife went to work and left Dionne at home with the child and a 10-month-old sibling.

At about 9 p.m., Dionne called his wife and told her something had happened to the baby. Dionne's wife told him to hang up and call 911.

Dionne called and told dispatch the baby had fallen out of a rocking chair. An ambulance arrived at the house, located in the 1900 block of Southwest 69th Drive, and drove the baby to Shands, according to the report.

A report was later submitted to the Child Protection Team because Dionne's story wasn't consistent with the baby's injuries.

The following day, deputies arrived



Dionne

at the hospital to investigate, according to the report. The baby was in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with severe injuries, including bleeding to the brain, and had a handprint on his side.

At the hospital, Dionne told investigators he accidentally kicked over a chair while trying to push away a cat nipping at the baby's feet. The chair fell on the baby, and Dionne said he shook the child to keep him from losing consciousness, according to the report.

Investigators met with Dionne on Friday for a follow-up interview at the sheriff's office. Dionne admitted to hurting the

child and lying about his previous stories.

Dionne told police he became frustrated with the baby's crying while playing Xbox. He kicked the child's seat, and the baby started crying more, according to the report. Dionne then said he flipped the chair over, causing the child to fall on his head and the chair to fall on top of the child.

Dionne said he started shaking the child to keep him conscious, according to the report.

Deputies arrested him on a charge of aggravated child abuse. He was booked into jail with a \$1 million bond.

Forgey said Dionne's condition at Shands is undetermined. He added that the investigation surrounding the hanging is ongoing.

Gator screenwriter to release novel

'Uncaged' is out Oct. 22

RJ SCHAFFER

Alligator Staff Writer

Joe Gazzam, now a screenwriter and soon-to-be novelist, used to work at Sears.

"I just remember having this epiphany where I just didn't know really what I wanted to do with my life," Gazzam said. "I ended up at Sears, and there was this one day where my district manager came in there, and he was screaming at me for not arranging the underwear rack properly. I was thinking, 'What am I doing?'"

Gazzam wrote his first script in the department store, hiding behind a briefcase.

Now the Fort Lauderdale native and UF alumnus is releasing his first book, titled "Uncaged," on Oct. 22. The story follows the tale of Jason, who is placed in Blackenbush

Penitentiary, which is eventually overrun by prisoners.

Gazzam, who graduated from UF in 1991 with a degree in accounting, has lived in Los Angeles working as a screenplay writer for more than 10 years.

"I just remember having this epiphany where I just didn't know really what I wanted to do with my life."

Joe Gazzam

UF alumnus

His work includes "21 Jump Street," "Step Up Revolution" and Disney's "Hawaiian Adventure."

"The one thing Hollywood says is 'If you don't want a bunch of notes, you should write a novel.' So, they hang it over your head thinking you're never going to do it, but I was like 'All right, I can write a

novel."

Gazzam said the allure of writing without the fear of having the product heavily edited was one of the main reasons he decided to write "Uncaged."

The 45-year-old is having "Uncaged" published through ZOVA Books and plans on going on a book tour after the novel is released.

By going through ZOVA, he gets a 50 percent cut of the profits, instead of 6 percent with a larger company like the Penguin Group, Gazzam said.

Gazzam may be helped by his alma mater, as the UF Bookstore favors having UF authors on the shelves and encourages book signings, said Lynne Vaughan, the director of the bookstore.

"We would love to have as many (UF graduates' books) as we can get," Vaughan said. "We want those books in here. And when we know they've written one, we try to get it in."

24 courses in production

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rooms to accommodate the additional students.

Andy McCollough, associate provost for teaching and technology, said there are currently 24 courses in production, and by January, there will be 42 available.

"The challenge has been not getting courses up but how to get courses with emphasis on face-to-face like laboratories," he said.

Glover said one of the possible solutions is the creation of "Gator dens," where groups of students in other areas can gather to study, interact and watch the football games.

Services such as ProctorU,

which allows a third party to monitor students' screens, are being considered for proctoring solutions, Glover said.

According to the UF Online business plan, expected revenue from the program in 10 years is \$76,621,846.

Glover said that half of the profits will go back into the program, with the other half being spent on supporting university research.

Betty Phillips, the new executive director of UF Online, wrote in an email she's eager to get into the details of implementing the program.

"It is an interesting challenge to replicate all aspects of face-to-face teaching online," she said.

LOCAL Food truck rally caters to different breed

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A new addition to the food truck scene made tails wag at High Dive on Saturday. Earth Pets Treat Truck, which caters specifically to canine companions, made its High Dive rally debut alongside other vendors.

Kat Drawdy, the truck's owner, originally decided she wanted to sell treats out of her car at a duck pond where many locals often walk their dogs, and the idea grew into the food truck. Drawdy said the truck's best-selling item is the Bacon Peanut Barker frozen yogurt from The Bear &

The Rat, a Denver-based small business.

Another popular treat is Bowser Beer, a nonalcoholic drink for dogs that comes in flavors such as Cock-a-Doodle Brew and Beefy Brown Ale. Customers often pair the beer with peanut butter pretzels, she said.

Ashley Gallagher, a Gainesville woman, ordered a pint of frozen yogurt for her boxer, Lexi, and Staffordshire terrier, Buddy.

Now that she knows about the Treat Truck, Gallagher said she would be more inclined to go to future food truck rallies if she knows it will be there.

"It seems pretty reasonably priced," she said.

Grant gives UF center funds to study life

► IT'S A FIVE-YEAR AWARD.

LAUREN ADHAV
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Southeast Center for Integrated Metabolomics at UF was recently awarded a five-year, \$9 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. Metabolomics is the study of small molecules, called metabolites,

that are a byproduct of the metabolic process. They help sustain life by converting energy from food.

Arthur Edison, UF professor of biochemistry and molecular biology and director of the center, said every living organism has metabolites.

"The main reason why UF was picked for this is because we have a lot of expertise in the methodology, the instruments and the techniques of developing new ways to understand

metabolites," said Richard Yost, professor of chemistry and co-director of the center.

One of the studies the center is working on now is using metabolites to discern the differences in cells of people with muscular dystrophy and healthy people.

"You really need to look at the small molecules — the tools of the cell — to really understand how organisms work," Yost said.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Oct. 4, 1977

"I don't want people in journalism to think scientists and engineers dislike them," said Francis Dunnam, a physics department chairman. The scientists in question were contesting the new journalism building in the works to be built near Florida Gym. Apparently, construction would throw off the results of their running experiments.

Sept. 29, 1988

The agricultural plots by Lake Alice lost their straw watchdog, Mop Top Moore. The 6-year-old scarecrow was last seen wearing an orange Gator poncho, holding a flag in her left hand and a pinwheel in her right. Grace Murphy Moore, the wife of the beloved scarecrow's creator, pleaded for Mop Top to be returned, and she promised the thief wouldn't be punished for the crime. "The crows miss her."

Sept. 29, 1998

Trader's Gatorland won its battle against City Commission and was able to keep dancing the night away — butt-naked. The 13th Street business contested a 3-year-old law that would have prevented it from serving alcohol and allowing nude dancing. The commission vote was split 3-2 to exempt the 25-year-old bar from the ordinance for the next seven and a half years.

Oct. 3, 2000

A local pastor wanted more than just a warm bed for one night for the homeless. John Deane reached out asking for volunteers so he could establish a regeneration program. It would help the homeless by giving them avenues to get their GED, manage their money, manage anger and addictions, and to train them in job skills.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

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Editorial

Worthy investments: HIV down, spending on meds up

Good news, folks! We have news that will cheer you up, even in the midst of an impending government shut-down. We'll make a bold claim and say this news is even more heartwarming and inspiring than the bunny that adopted a group of piglets.

According to CBS News, UNAID released a report earlier this week about global rates of HIV. The rate of new HIV infections decreased by 33 percent between 2001 and 2012. The most major progress has been in stopping the spread of the HIV virus to children — since 2001, there's been a 52 percent decrease in new infections among children. This significant decrease has been credited to the fact that more pregnant women with HIV, especially women with low incomes, were provided with antiretroviral drugs. These drugs prevent the HIV virus from progressing into AIDS, and they prevent the transmission of HIV from the mother to the unborn child.

Along with increased resources for pregnant women with HIV, a number of factors may have contributed to this drop in infection rates.

The CBS report stated that the World Health Organization has promoted earlier treatment of HIV to delay — and stop — the progression of HIV into AIDS. In addition, the WHO has supported the use of safer, simpler medications to help those with HIV live longer, healthier lives.

In addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a drug that would help prevent the spread of HIV among users of injectable drugs such as heroin and methamphetamine. According to another CBS report, U.S. officials are encouraging doctors to prescribe the daily AIDS medication to injectable drug users, heterosexual couples with HIV infections and high-risk gay men.

In 2009, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention launched the Act Against AIDS, an initiative aimed to educate Americans about the risk of AIDS and combat complacency about the spread of HIV. The campaign targeted the hardest-hit populations: gay and bisexual men, African-Americans and Latinos. The campaign is in alignment with the National AIDS/HIV Strategy, which was launched in 2010.

Thirty years ago, we wouldn't be having this national discussion about the dangers of AIDS. Those affected in the 1980s, especially gay men in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, had little resources and dealt with isolation, fear and the crippling side effects of the disease — most notably, severe immune deficiency.

Fast forward to now, where confidential HIV testing is available at many places in America — including UF, where testing comes at no cost to students through GatorWell. Government spending in the area of AIDS education and prevention and the work of activists such as writer Edmund White have produced a positive, tangible change over the past decade.

"Now, I think there's every reason to be hopeful. It really is more like a disease like diabetes," White told CNN in 2011. "There are a lot of inconveniences, but you can go on living. And I would say AIDS is about like that now."

Reader response

Today's question: Are you a vegan?

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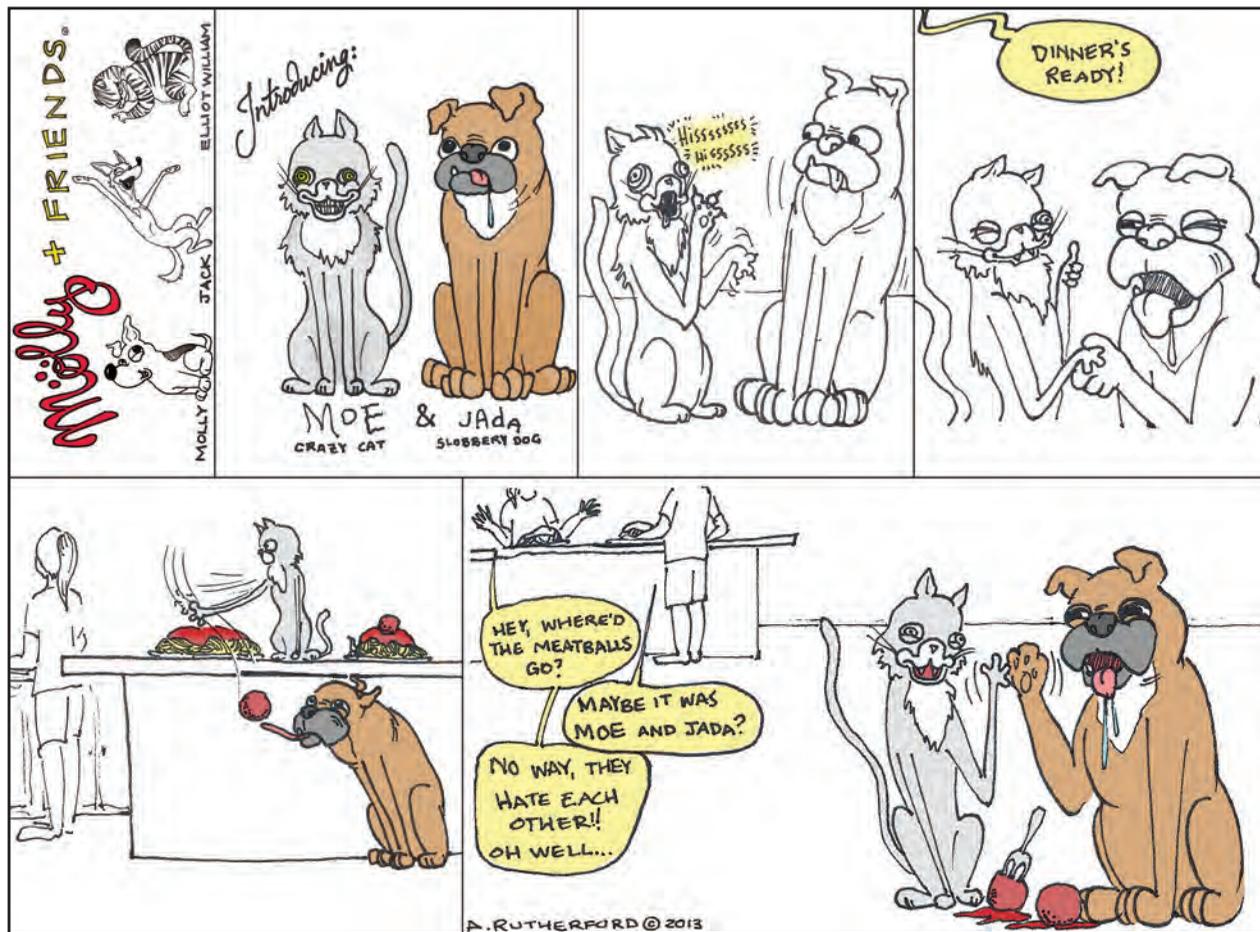
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Column

Reality redneck TV is not representative

Attention TV fanatics of America: the Kardashians have been officially dethroned by a new family of reality royals. The fellas of "Duck Dynasty" made history in August when their season 4 premiere became the most-watched reality telecast of all time. They had 11.8 million viewers, topping even the popular competition show "America's Got Talent."

A real-life version of "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Duck Dynasty" is one of the latest installments in a new strain of reality shows starring America's blue-collar population. In this particular show, a family makes its fortune selling duck calls, and they combine new money with their old-Southern lifestyle.

Producers are strutting out regular Joes from across the South in shows like "Welcome to Myrtle Manor," "Redneck Island," "American Hoggers," "Swamp People" and MTV's "Big Tips Texas" and "Buckwild." Accidental child star Alana Thompson and the family of "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" have become famous for nothing more than eating "sketti" topped with butter and ketchup while spewing phrases like, "You better redneckognize."

The excessive coverage of redneck culture is promoting a misunderstanding of life in the South by capitalizing on the hillbilly stereotype and glossing over the rest. These shows are no different than "Jersey Shore," which depicted a subculture as the norm. They're problematic in that they perpetuate detrimental stereotypes — and even create new ones. Unfortunately, those negative images don't affect just one state, but everyone below the Mason-Dixon line.

U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) issued a statement to MTV asking that they cancel "Buckwild" to avoid misrepresenting the state's youth based on "ugly, inaccurate stereotypes" about the people of West Virginia.

Hollywood has done a fine job disparaging the South in the past, painting its inhabitants as inbred, incestuous and downright stupid. So why turn them into a collective



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cash cow after all this time?

The obsession with these series is likely a result of the economy. Americans are tired of watching the rich folk spend egregious amounts of money and live in a consequence-free fantasy land. Maybe we like the redneck shows because they're about families, many of which

are simply trying to get by. These are two ends of a spectrum, and whether we want to accept it, it's hard to ignore which end we're closer to.

Now that these countrified families have a well-established market, the number of redneck reality shows is skyrocketing, each a little more contrived than the last.

Even America's beloved "Duck Dynasty" now thrives by selling its back-country charm in the form of shirts, audiobooks and even children's toys. These guys would have never opened their own Twitter accounts, but they have those and more, including regular Google Hangouts and a "Beard Yourself" app for smartphones.

If the authenticity and relatability of these people were the original draws, the rise in corporate involvement could lessen the charm of the shows.

Like any trend in the realm of television, this too shall pass. Rednecks, although various and comically multifaceted, will eventually be replaced by another subculture. America loves its niche dwellers — the ones as intriguing and horrifying to watch as the proverbial car crash.

Until then, remember that Alana "Honey Boo Boo" Thompson is to the South what Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is to New Jersey — a caricature, a stereotype and a non sequiter in the context of the real people around whom she lives.

Katie McPherson is a UF English junior. Her column usually runs on Tuesdays.

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

Letter to the Editor

Research SG candidates and vote

Dear Gators,

As I'm sure most of you know, Fall elections start Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday. This semester, the Student Body will elect 50 senators who will represent the different residence halls and geographical areas surrounding campus.

Student Government elections allow students to voice their concerns through the power of voting. I value and understand the importance of these elections.

I encourage all of you to research the candidates and parties on the ballot. I will vote first thing tomorrow morning and hope that the entire Student Body will join me in honoring the democratic representation that we enjoy here at UF.

Go Gators!

Christina Bonarrigo
UF Student Body president

Guest column

Big Tobacco should not be allowed to recruit on campus

Big Tobacco wants to increase cigarette sales in Florida, and they're looking for Gators to help them do it.

Altria Group, the parent company of Philip Morris USA and the largest cigarette manufacturer in the country, will be at the Career Resource Center's Career Showcase on Tuesday. The company is recruiting for a sales manager position in Florida. If you've seen a box of Marlboro cigarettes, you've seen what Altria produces.

The University of Florida promotes its tobacco-free policy with pride, yet Big Tobacco will be given the opportunity to grow, to thrive, to promote the use of products that, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, kill more than 400,000 people each year.

The university prohibited tobacco use on all university-owned property on July 1, 2010.

For the past three years, UF has encouraged students, faculty and visitors to remember and remind others about the policy whenever they see cigarettes, cigars, electronic cigarettes and similar products used on campus.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando told the Gainesville Sun in 2010 that UF adopted the policy "to help people live healthier lifestyles." UF is proud of its position as a tobacco-free campus.

But where we see pride, Altria sees an opportunity to build its market. Altria sees UF's brilliant students as people who can help sell cigarettes. But let's be clear: When Altria sells more cigarettes, more people die.

Tobacco use is the No. 1 cause of preventable death in the United States, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. We spend more than \$96 billion in health care expenditures related to tobacco-related illnesses each year. Florida alone spends more than \$6 billion annually on health costs directly related to smoking, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids website.

I'm a proud Gator, but on Oct. 1, I'll be a devastated one.

Big Tobacco will sit in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center and recruit my peers to sell tobacco products. Neither cigarettes nor Big Tobacco's recruiters should be allowed on campus.

Tobacco is a legal product, but UF has made a decision to ban tobacco on campus.

If we've banned smoking on campus, we should not allow the industry to come and recruit our most talented students.

Gators should be faced with opportunities to give back to their communities, not given opportunities to sell products that will kill them.

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Speaking Out

Column

Like it or not, Obamacare is here to stay

Despite dozens of attempts to repeal it, key provisions of the Affordable Care Act — commonly known as Obamacare — go into effect Tuesday.

Open enrollment in state health insurance exchanges runs until March 31, 2014. If you miss the initial enrollment period, another one opens in October 2014.

Naturally, freedom is about to die.

The conservative Heritage Foundation backed a similar health care reform package in the 1990s, meaning that the Affordable Care Act is most certainly the most socialistic, communistic and anti-American piece of legislation ever passed into law.

Also, the law might actually work.

Yes, Republicans across the country boldly labeled Obamacare a failure before key provisions were implemented and declared it unconstitutional even after the conservative-leaning U.S. Supreme Court ruled the law was acceptable.

Congress is oh so functional.

Last week, I wrote about letting the GOP pass everything to prove them wrong.

By that same token, the GOP is taking the opposite approach to the Affordable Care Act.

If the law is truly an affront to democracy and freedom, why not let it go into law, prove it's a failure and then try to repeal it?

Instead of spending valuable legislative time working on alternative solutions to our health care crisis, Republicans in Congress and throughout the country decided that bashing the law was a far better use of resources rather than actually figuring out how to cover millions of uninsured Americans.

Despite attempts to sabotage the law, the returns are promising before the open enrollment period starts.

The expected cost of insurance in several states — including Florida — is significantly lower than expected.

While Republicans continue to push the notion that insurance premiums will rise, we're starting to see the opposite.

Honestly, if you look at the facts, we shouldn't be surprised.

The idea of the insurance exchanges is to pool everyone who wants insurance together, thus lowering the cost to the individual.

It's similar to an employer-based health insurance plan where your premiums cost less because your employer is purchasing insurance in bulk rather than just



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for one person.

If you have health insurance currently, nothing changes.

If you don't, the state of Florida has 102 insurance plans under Obamacare, and the average premium for a 27-year-old is a mere \$229 before a subsidy.

Overall, this sounds like a pretty fair deal, so why spend all of this time trying

to kill a constitutional law rather than looking at the law in earnest and trying to fix what you don't like?

Easy.

It's all about the history books.

President Barack Obama made history when the Democratic-led Congress passed his signature health care bill.

Few times over the last century have presidents solved our health care crisis.

In fact, it's a battle that dates back to Theodore Roosevelt.

Republicans in Congress overwhelmingly voted against the Affordable Care Act, and many members have spent what seems like every waking hour since that vote trying to repeal it.

If the law is successful and millions of Americans suddenly have access to affordable health insurance, and we can start to end the nightmare that is our health care system, Obama wins, and Republicans lose.

Despite the Tea Party wave of 2010, Republicans took a beating in recent elections.

President Obama's resounding victories in 2008 and 2012 helped solidify the notion that Republicans have a long way to go to stay competitive on a national level.

Convincing the American people — and themselves — that Obamacare truly is the root of all evil and the most un-American act in history, is the only way the GOP stays competitive in upcoming national elections.

If the Affordable Care Act is a success, coupled with a drastically improved economy, the Republican Party will suffer yet again in the 2016 elections, even if they put Tea Party darling Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) at the top of the ticket.

The GOP carries on the fight against Obamacare because they understand the consequences of succeeding. You may not agree with them, but they certainly aren't stupid.

They just want to win elections.

Joel Mendelson is a UF graduate student in political campaigning. His column runs on Mondays.

Guest column

I support the Swamp Party: Here's why

Once, I was an uninformed student.

When I came to UF in the Fall of 2011, I had no idea what Student Government did, much less the Senate.

Someone I went to high school with told me to get involved and to join the Students Party.

I thought I was serving the Student Body, but once I became a senator, I realized that — unlike what I was initially led to believe — the differences between the Swamp Party and the Students Party were not ones of integrity or ideals.

The key differences between the Swamp Party and the Students Party were the levels of dedication, hard work and commitment to serving the Student Body.

Halfway through my term, it dawned on me that the Swamp

TK Yang
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Party was the party of results and the party that had a vision for a better tomorrow.

When I worked to improve bus service on the weekend for my constituents who live south of Archer Road in District D, members of the Swamp Party were the ones who assisted me every step of the way.

Despite the fact that I was a Students Party senator, leaders in the Swamp Party gave me direction, guidance and a helping hand.

In my time as a senator, both as a member of the Students Party in the past and currently as a member of the Swamp Party, I have seen what the Swamp Party is capable

of doing.

The Swamp Party candidates are truly the most qualified individuals to represent the 50,000 students of the Gator Nation because the Swamp Party always ensures the students' needs are met and their voices are heard.

I fully support, endorse and trust in the Swamp Party because the members of the Swamp Party are the most qualified to represent us.

I joined the Swamp Party because it exemplifies and embodies the ideals of UF, and it makes the students a priority.

Today and always, I throw my full support behind the Swamp Party.

I hope all of you do the same.

TK Yang is a District D senator up for re-election.

LIFESTYLE

Students can't escape secrets

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At an event where students were encouraged to let go of their secrets, many walked home with their baggage still floating over their heads.

Whisper, an app which allows users to anonymously share their deepest secrets, planned to host a balloon release Friday at the Let Go With Whisper event on Turlington Plaza.

"It makes people feel as though they're not alone."

Michelle George

UF public relations senior

But with environmental activists protesting the release of the balloons into the atmosphere, students brought their purple balloons with secrets inside home instead.

Some "whispers" on the app range from "I have a crush on my fraternity brother" to "My friends and I take real estate signs at night and put them on other houses."

Whisper is a "raw view into what really goes on on campus," said Michelle George, a 21-year-old public relations senior and creator of the event.

"It makes people feel as though they're not alone," George said.

The purple balloons symbolized a message in a bottle, she said.

Whisper is a free iOS and Android app. The app allows users to scroll through other people's anonymous whispers and sends users notifications when someone nearby shares a secret.

George is one of five Whisper campus representatives at UF. The app has representatives at 30 schools across the country and is one of the fastest-growing apps, she said.

George said when she heard about the opportunity to work with Whisper, she jumped at the chance.

"The app, in general, helps people," she said. "It keeps people connected."

Kateria Wynn, a 20-year-old advertising junior and Whisper campus representative, said the app helps people express themselves.

The booth attracted 60 people in the first two hours, Wynn said.

Upon seeing the booth, Genevieve Hyppolite, a 19-year-old microbiology sophomore, said, "Oh, Whisper! I love that!"

She said she likes the app because it is funny, and "people can get stuff off their chests."

She has been using Whisper since the Fall of 2012.

Although the balloons were not released, Hyppolite said she "still felt good writing it down."

Bike light might help riders

► THE LIGHT HAS NOT BEEN RELEASED YET.

CHRISTINE FLAMMIA

Alligator Contributing Writer

A new neon green bike light produced by a British student hasn't hit the marketplace yet, but some locals anticipate it could make night riding safer. Others are not convinced.

A British product design student invented the light, called Blaze. It emits a neon-green laser image onto the street 16 feet in front of the bicycle to help protect night bike riders, according to a CNN story.

But John Savona, a UPD bicycle unit officer, said the bright green light concerns him because it is not what people on the road are used to seeing.

"I'm not really convinced," he said. "It looks like a huge distraction."

The item has not yet been released, and no prices are listed yet on the product's website, blaze.cc.

UF bicyclists are required by law

to ride with a headlight and a taillight at night.

Fred Lintz, Gator Cycle manager, said that headlights and taillights are really what riders need to stay safe and visible while riding at night.

"A lot of people try to pass by the legal minimum and don't understand how important it is to let people know you're coming," he said.

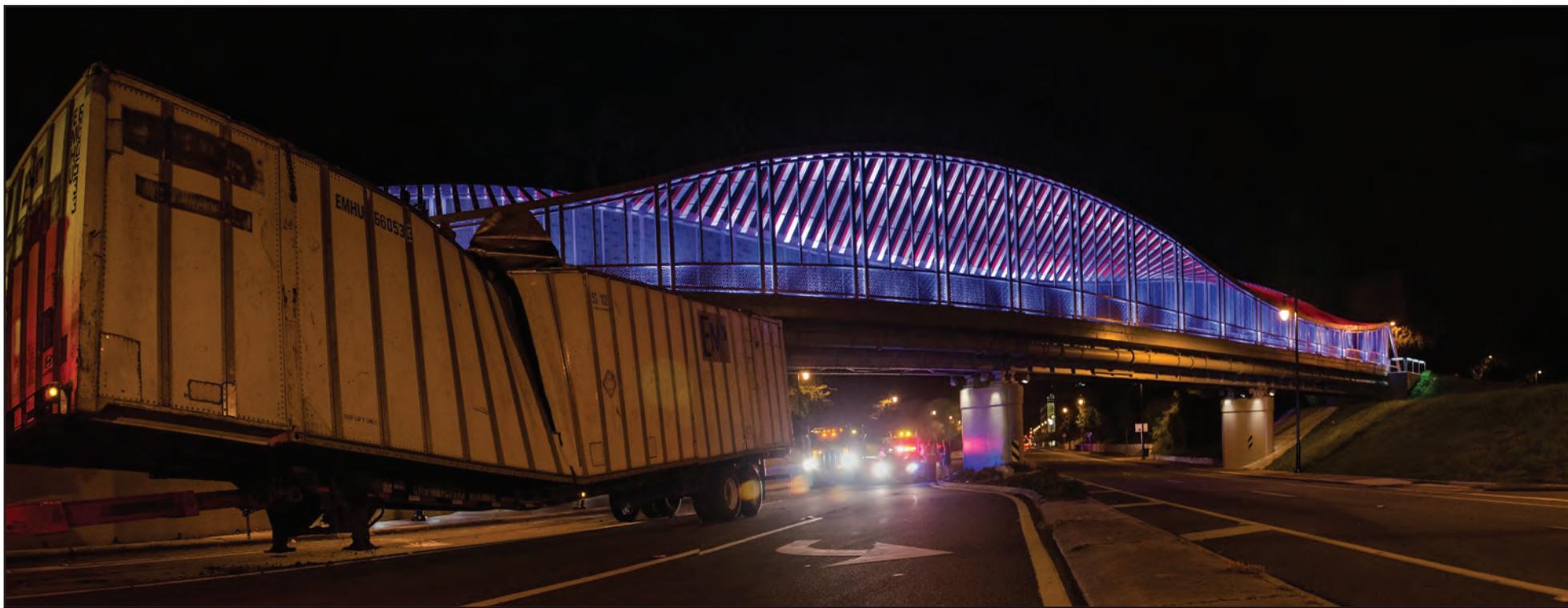
Emily VanGelder, a member of Team Florida Cycling, said the Blaze light could make night rides safer.

"I don't think headlights and taillights are effective enough," said VanGelder, a 20-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology sophomore. "I think it would improve visibility a lot."

She said the neon green color is the best part of the light because it would not blend in with car lights on the road.

VanGelder said the Blaze light could help, but it doesn't mean night riding shouldn't be taken seriously.

"I'm just extra cautious because I know a lot of the drivers aren't looking out for me," she said, "so I have to look out for myself."



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Breaking Bridge

The northbound lanes of the 2100 block of Southwest 13th Street were closed Sunday night after the DNA bridge knocked a trailer off a tow truck near Archer Road, as seen in this stitched photo. The trailer had been damaged in a previous accident, said Sgt. Barry Kays of Gainesville Police. The Florida Department of Transportation deemed the bridge safe.

STI clinic keeping slots filled with students getting tested

It doubled its hours to 40

JENNIFER CHOW

Alligator Contributing Writer

Despite doubling its hours from 20 to 40 a week, students are still having difficulty getting an appointment at the sexually transmitted infection clinic.

Each week, 60 slots are available to students. Since the center's opening in Fall 2012, the slots have been completely booked every

week, said Rosemary Dougherty, health educator for the Alachua County Health Department.

Provided by the Alachua County Health Department, a satellite clinic in the Student Health Care Center at UF offers free-of-charge STD tests to students that will stay off their UF records and away from their parents' mailboxes.

"We kind of worked around the main problem the school brought

to our attention of students not wanting to get tested because it was expensive, and their parents would find out about it," Dougherty said.

"We see asymptomatic students at the clinic."

Rosemary Dougherty
health educator

Dougherty explained that this is a non-university-affiliated clinic hosted by the health department on campus. The clinic has a separate system from UF, so neither

has access to each other's records.

"It was three years ago when everything changed for us," said Phylis Craig, associate director of nursing at the Student Health Care Center. "STD-testing prices went sky-high when we were put under the umbrella of the College of Medicine and had to apply all their pricing, which were outside clinic charges."

Craig said they wanted a more economic way for students to get tested.

Currently, Alachua County

ranks fourth highest in the state for STDs, Craig said.

"We see asymptomatic students at the clinic. Many students tell us they heard about the clinic from a friend who tested positive with no symptoms," Dougherty said.

Alexandra Stephan, an 18-year-old health science freshmen, said she didn't know about the clinic until recently.

"The fact that testing is not only free but also confidential makes it a hundred times more appealing for any student," she said.

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- How many times has Xavier's men's basketball team made the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 since 2000?
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- Who was the last man before Ted Ligtety in 2013 to win three gold medals at the skiing world championships?
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Answers

- Jay Bruce of the Cincinnati Reds (2008-12).
- Carlos Beltran, with a .782 percentage in 34 postseason games.
- Chris Chambers had 238 yards receiving against Buffalo in 2005.
- Five times — 2004, 2008-10, 2012.
- It was 1983.
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Jones rushes for career-high 176 yards in Florida win

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Coach Will Muschamp called Matt Jones into his office on Monday. Since returning from a viral infection that sidelined him for more than a month, Jones was timid.

"Just run the ball hard. Cut it loose and go play."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

He fumbled twice and tallied only 96 yards on 30 carries through two games.

Muschamp wanted his bruising runner back.

"You need to cut it loose and play," Muschamp told Jones. "You're very tentative when you run it. You look like last year at the beginning of the year. If you make a mistake, hell, put it on me. I don't care. Everybody else does."

"Just run the ball hard. Cut it loose and go play."

Florida always needed Jones to produce, but Saturday's game took on extra meaning after a rough week in Gainesville.

Quarterback Jeff Driskel and defensive tackle Dominique Easley both suffered season-ending injuries.

But after losing two key play-makers in four days, Florida got one back in a 24-7 win against

Kentucky on Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium.

Jones was a workhorse for the Gators, carrying 28 times for a career-high 176 yards and a touchdown.

He described his stellar performance as "a relief."

"That's what I grind for all offseason," Jones said. "Definitely missing the camp took me off track. This is what I was really grinding for — games like this to come back to me."

The sophomore's longest touch was a 67-yard run during the second quarter that set up Florida's go-ahead touchdown.

Jones might have found the end zone himself had wideout Quinton Dunbar not accidentally tripped him from behind.

The tailback wanted to cut back and change direction, but Dunbar simply got in the way while trying to throw a block.

Still, the play brought a smile to Jones' face. Before eating up two thirds of the gridiron on his seventh carry, the Seffner native's first six only went for 12 yards.

"It was definitely a big weight off my shoulders because I had so much pressure on me," Jones said of his career-long run.

The big play marked a turning point for Jones, who racked up 97 yards on his final 21 rushing attempts against the Wildcats.

He carried the ball 18 times in the second half.

With the Gators ahead comfortably and aiming to milk the clock, Jones delivered.

"My mentality was great at the end of the game," Jones said.

"I knew I was going to get the ball mostly every play, but I ran hard knowing I needed to get the first down every couple of plays."

Teammates were happy to see Jones get back on track.

Wide receiver Trey Burton said Jones looked "100 percent"

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Ryan Jones / Alligator

Matt Jones runs down the field during Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. The sophomore running back carried the ball 28 times for a career-high 176 yards and a touchdown in the win after struggling during his first two games this season.

Fowler fills void for Gators

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — With senior defensive tackle Dominique Easley out for the season with a torn ACL and medial meniscus, Florida's defense needed someone to step up to lead the unit.

Dante Fowler Jr. did just that.

The sophomore Buck linebacker recorded two sacks on a single drive late in the fourth quarter to seal the game as No. 20 Florida defeated Kentucky 24-7 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Seeing [Easley] go down and stuff like that," Fowler said, "it kind of sucked."

"We just played mad. We just played

for him."

Fowler and his teammates on the defensive line had no problem filling in for the injured senior on Saturday.

Fowler, safety Cody Riggs and defensive linemen Jonathan Bullard and Bryan Cox Jr. combined for five sacks — one more than Florida had through its first three games.

"Collectively, as a unit, those guys are capable of playing very well," coach Will Muschamp said. "That's what we expect."

Bullard and Fowler — who racked up three and a half sacks on Saturday — were both especially impressive.

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Hargreaves best UF cornerback

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The kid needs to play.

When starter Marcus Roberson went down with a knee injury against Miami — he did not play against Tennessee or Kentucky — No. 20 Florida turned to highly touted freshman Vernon Hargreaves III to fill the void.

Hargreaves has done more than that. He has become the Gators' best cornerback.

Hargreaves, who headlined UF's impressive Class of 2013, has three interceptions in his first four games. Although each forced turnover has been the product of intelligence and world-class athleticism, his game-sealing interception to secure Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium was his



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most impressive feat thus far.

With the Wildcats driving late in the third quarter of what was then only a two-score game, quarterback Maxwell Smith reached back and sent a pass deep into the end zone intended for receiver Javess Blue.

He instead found Hargreaves, who made an acrobatic effort to secure the pass, tap his toes in the corner of the end zone and hold onto the ball as his momentum carried him out of bounds.

Ballgame.

"He's a ball-hawk," said a relieved coach Will Muschamp, whose team experienced the lows of losing two of its most important players in the span of four days last week.

"He gets the ball off people. He has a

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The Florida volleyball team swept Ole Miss on Sunday afternoon in Oxford, Miss. *Read the story on page 16.*

Poll Results

What decision should senior DT Dominique Easley (torn ACL) make for himself after this season?

68.3% LEAVE
31.7% STAY

40 total votes

Gators in the polls

Florida moved up two spots to No. 18 in the Associated Press Poll after a 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday. UF is No. 19 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll.

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knack for going and getting it. He has tremendous leaping ability. He's probably got a 37- or 38-inch vertical. He's got really good ball skills down the field. He judges the ball extremely well. He's got good body position on receivers. He's a very good football

player."

Muschamp's laundry list of accolades for Hargreaves is exactly why he should be on the field as much as possible — not just when a veteran from Florida's secondary is banged up.

Through four games, Hargreaves has shown better instincts in coverage than

Loucheiz Purifoy has at any time during his UF career. And many pro scouts consider Purifoy a first-round talent.

Hargreaves has been more impressive than even Roberson, UF's other lockdown cornerback. When Roberson was healthy against Toledo, he seemed to be loaf-

ing on several plays, relying on superior athleticism instead of sound technique.

It may seem blasphemous and even shortsighted to anoint Hargreaves the team's best cornerback after only four games. But if you watch what he does on a play-to-play basis, not just when he is flying through the air to intercept passes, it becomes clear that is the case.

Hargreaves is rarely out of position. The only thing surpassing his physical genius is his mental acumen. His ability to read and diagnose offensive formations leaves him in perfect position to constantly be around the ball, whether it be batting down passes, making tackles or creating game-changing turnovers.

"He's just a ball-hawk player," Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. said.

"That's all I have to say for Vernon.

"When he caught the ball, I saw it, and I saw how high he got. All I said was, 'Wow,' and I just walked off to the sideline. That's crazy. He's going to be a very good player."

Hargreaves is already more than just a very good player.

The kid is the best Florida's defense has to offer.

Jones confident after career day

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Saturday night.

"I'm excited for the future," Burton said. "He's an unbelievable running back and just excited to see what he has in the future."

Tyler Murphy, who made his first career start on Saturday, was also happy to see Jones in top form. The redshirt junior signal-caller said Jones makes his life easier under center.

"They're always up in the box playing for the run," Murphy said. "It just creates some holes down the field for you to nickel and dime them and keep the offense moving."

Jones was not ready to return when he took his first snap on Sept. 7 in Miami Gardens.

However, three weeks later, he appears to be in midseason form.

"Physically, I wasn't really ready, but my mind was telling me, 'You ready,'" Jones said.

"I just kept telling myself that, but I think I'm really getting better. I'm at my peak right now."

Alligator Staff Writers Phil Heilman and Adam Pincus contributed to this report.



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Vernon Hargreaves III intercepts a pass from Kentucky quarterback Maxwell Smith in the end zone during Florida's 24-7 victory on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky.

Sophomore defensive lineman records first sack of season for UF

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The two sophomores came to Florida (3-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) as five-star recruits last year and made an impact on the defensive line as substitutes. This year, they have taken on a bigger role as starters, especially with Easley now out for the season.

"We got high expectation levels for those guys," Muschamp said. "They do for themselves ... They needed to play that way."

Bullard was previously playing defensive end, but he moved inside to defensive tackle to replace Easley. The results were as good as Muschamp could have expected.

The sophomore recorded three tackles and 1.5 sacks for a loss of 9 yards.

"Jon's 285 (pounds)," Muschamp said. "He can hold the point. He can rush inside. He's a very good athlete and a matchup on most of the guys we are going to play."

Freshman makes first catch: Freshman wide receiver Demarcus Robinson made the first catch of his career against Kentucky (1-3, 0-1 SEC) on Saturday.

The Fort Valley, Ga., native played in the Gators' first two games of the season without making a reception, but he was suspended for Florida's game against Tennessee on Sept. 21 for a violation of team rules.

Coaches praised Robinson for his athleticism and playmaking ability during UF's fall camp, and the freshman made an impression on fans with notable catches during Florida's open practices.

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease said before the Gators played the Volunteers that Robinson was "going to pop," but it took nearly a month for the freshman to make his first catch.

Wide receiver Trey Burton said he was surprised it took Robinson this long to make his first reception because the freshman is one of the most athletic players Burton has ever played with.

"I remember my first catch when I was a freshman," Burton said. "So (I am) just excited for him in the future."

Injured Gators: Florida had several players who were poised to return from nagging injuries on Saturday, but not all of them did.

Defensive back Marcus Roberson (knee) warmed up with the team but did not dress for the game.

Muschamp said Roberson was a game-time decision, and he was not comfortable playing the junior with the injury he suffered against Miami on Sept. 7.

However, right tackle Tyler Moore (ankle) did get back into action on Saturday.

The redshirt sophomore came in after several Florida drives

and replaced redshirt senior Kyle Koehne, a guard who was filling in on the edge.

Defensive lineman Leon Orr

(shoulder) also returned to the Gators' rotation. Muschamp said Orr had trouble in practice but was able to play 15-18 snaps.

"We felt like we weren't playing many snaps defensively," Muschamp said. "Got off the field pretty much after the first drive."



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Jonathan Bullard (90) lunges for Kentucky freshman running back Jojo Kemp during the Gators' 24-7 victory against the Wildcats on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. After being held sackless during UF's first three games, the sophomore defensive lineman collected 1.5 sacks against UK.

Florida 24 Kentucky 7

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Above: Matt Jones takes a handoff during Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. The sophomore running back rushed for a career-high 176 yards in the game.

Below: UF players greet fans following Florida's 27th consecutive victory against Kentucky. The Gators' winning streak versus the Wildcats dates back to 1986 and is the longest active streak in the Southeastern Conference.



Above: Tyler Murphy (3) takes a snap from center Jon Harrison. Murphy made his first start for the Gators, completing 15 of his 18 passes and scoring two touchdowns. Below: Dante Fowler Jr. awaits a snap by the Wildcats. The sophomore Buck linebacker collected two of Florida's five sacks while limiting Kentucky to 173 yards of offense.



Gators ran 13-play, 93-yard scoring drive on opening possession

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Jones also helped Murphy settle down in front of an announced crowd of 62,076.

Murphy engineered a 13-play, 93-yard scoring drive on the Gators' first possession that ended with a 2-yard touchdown run by Jones. The march down the field took 7:47 off the clock.

"You can't ask for a better start," Murphy said. "That's definitely a heartbreaker for the defense to start the game."

Kentucky could only muster seven points during the homecoming of its former head coach, Joker Phillips, and offensive coordinator, Brent Pease.

Facing a 42-yard field goal attempt, Murphy dialed up a fake with holder Jared Leet flipping the snap over his head to kicker Joe Mansour, who outran Ronald Powell and Loucheiz Purifoy for a 25-yard touchdown.

The fake field goal was the lone blemish for the Gators, whose second-ranked defense forced three punts and a turnover on downs following the fake.

Kentucky managed only 173 total yards of offense compared to Florida's 402 yards in the game.

The Wildcats' quarterback combo of Jalen Whitlow and Maxwell Smith passed for 125 yards — the lowest output allowed by the Gators this season.

Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. registered two sacks in Florida's first game without Easley manning the middle.

Florida scored touchdowns on its next two possessions to head into the locker room with a 21-7 halftime lead. Murphy ran one score in from 5 yards out on a read option and found receiver Trey Burton on a 9-yard pass for another.

Burton has become a favorite in the slot among Florida's quarterbacks this season.

His six catches for 66 yards led

Florida in receiving for the second time this season.

Four of Burton's receptions went for first downs, as the Florida offense efficiently picked apart the Kentucky defense.

Murphy looked like a seasoned veteran. In a way, after waiting more than three seasons for an opportunity, he is.

"I don't think he'll ever be in a tougher situation than what he was last [week] coming cold off the bench," Burton said of Murphy.

"You just really saw him grow up in front of your eyes. I'm just

really proud of him and really excited for the future."

The future gets murky after Florida hosts Arkansas next Saturday night at 7 on ESPN2.

Three of its next six games come against top-15 teams in LSU, Georgia and South Carolina. Besides the annual neutral-field matchup against Georgia, the other two games are on the road.

But Murphy is not looking ahead.

"The weeks are definitely going to get tougher. Arkansas is a really good team," Murphy said.

"It will be nice to have them at home. We'll have that advantage there, but it's another SEC opponent.

"They're really good. We'll just have to watch the film on Kentucky and move on and get ready for Arkansas."

In a game where seemingly everything went right, Murphy had his lone mistake in the third quarter when UK linebacker Josh Forrest intercepted his 14th pass attempt and returned it 39 yards before Murphy made a touchdown-saving tackle at the UF 37-yard line.

But the one thing that went wrong for Florida on Saturday ended up not mattering.

Freshman cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III intercepted a pass by Smith that was intended for Javess Blue in the end zone on Kentucky's following possession.

Hargreaves' leaping grab increased his team-leading interception total to three.

Kentucky came into the game with renewed optimism.

After 26 years of losing, a win seemed within reach for new coach Mark Stoops, a former Florida State defensive coordinator, against a beat-up Florida team.

It became clear early on that this would not be the first Florida team to lose to Kentucky since 1986, when Muschamp was in grade school.

The Florida coach asked more of his defense after a stellar performance against Miami.

He brought Jones into his office on Monday telling the sophomore to get it together. He thrust a veteran backup quarterback into the SEC limelight.

For the second straight week, the Gators were game for the challenge.

After the game, Fowler walked outside of the locker room with postgame Chik-fil-A in his right arm and a red-haired doll nestled under the other. The "Chucky" doll, which belongs to Easley, sported navy blue overalls and scars across its face.

It served as a reminder of the wound, still fresh, that follows Florida as it enters the remainder of its SEC schedule — one that could be a dark abyss or a fitting ending to Murphy's sterling debut.

"I don't want to hear one excuse in here about why something doesn't happen," Muschamp said. "We're not going to have any excuses in here, and we're not going to have any regrets about the way we play."



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Coach Will Muschamp speaks to his players during warm-ups prior to Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. UF has now beaten UK 27 consecutive times, which is the longest active winning streak by one Southeastern Conference program over another.

3 KEY PLAYS

With 1:46 remaining in the first quarter, Kentucky faked a 42-yard field goal attempt on fourth and 9. Holder Jared Leet flipped the snap over his head to kicker Joe Mansour, who beat Ronald Powell, Loucheiz Purifoy and several other Gators around the right end for a 25-yard score. Florida held Kentucky scoreless for the rest of the game.

Matt Jones had the longest run of his career with 11:12 remaining in the second quarter. On first and 10, the sophomore followed a block by center Jon Harrison and ran down the left sideline for a 67-yard gain. Jones cut right into the open field and could have found the end zone if not for Florida wideout Quinton Dunbar, who accidentally tripped Jones from behind.

On third and 4 with 2:53 remaining in the second quarter, Tyler Murphy faked a handoff to Matt Jones on a read option and ran for a 5-yard touchdown to give Florida a 21-7 advantage. Murphy ran to the left side on the play and cut through two Kentucky defenders into the end zone.

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SWAMP STUDS

Tyler Murphy
QB
(3 points)
18 throws for 156 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Murphy also rushed for 36 yards and a touchdown on seven carries.

Matt Jones
RB
(2 points)
176 yards on 28 carries. Jones scored the Gators' first touchdown and also had a 67-yard run in the second quarter.

Dante Fowler Jr.
LB
(1 point)
Dante Fowler Jr. followed up his breakout performance against Tennessee, in which he had two forced fumbles and a sack, with another dominant showing. Even without Dominique Easley to warrant double teams and free up room inside, the sophomore Buck linebacker recorded two sacks in the fourth quarter for a loss of 18 yards and had five total tackles.

KEY STAT: 48

For the third time in four games, Florida's defense held a team to 50 or fewer yards on the ground. The Wildcats managed only 48 yards against the Gators on Saturday, with 25 coming from a touchdown run on a fake field goal by Joe Mansour.

STANDINGS

Tyler Murphy	6
Solomon Patton	4
Mack Brown	3
Dante Fowler Jr.	3
Dominique Easley	2
Matt Jones	2
Ronald Powell	2
Trey Burton	1
Vernon Hargreaves III	1

TURNING POINT

With Kentucky driving and looking to make it a one-score game, Florida freshman cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III halted all of UK's momentum with an acrobatic interception — his third in four games. Leaping over Wildcats receiver Javess Blue, Hargreaves picked off Kentucky quarterback Maxwell Smith's pass in the end zone.

	1	2	3	4	F
KENTUCKY	7	0	0	0	7
FLORIDA	7	14	0	3	24

Gators stuff Rebels thanks to impressive front-row play

► UF HAD EIGHT BLOCKS IN FIRST SET.

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Associate coach Dave Boos said Florida's back-row defense has made up for the front row's mistakes this season. But on Sunday against Ole Miss, the Gators finally delivered at the net.

Behind a season-high 15 blocks, No. 3 Florida took down Ole Miss in three sets (25-13, 25-22, 25-12) in Oxford, Miss.

The Gators, who came into the weekend ranked 88th in the country in stuffs per set with 2.35, quickly shut down the Rebels' offensive attack by recording eight blocks in the first set alone.

Coach Mary Wise said the blocking effort early in the match and the preparation before the game allowed her squad to become more comfortable in an intimidating road environment.

"We really set the tempo of the match with how well we blocked in the first set," Wise said. "You could really trace our success back to our practice on Saturday. What you can't do is wait until match time to understand how quick [the Rebels] are."

Ole Miss middle blockers Nakeyta Clair and Ty Laporte earned spots on the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team last year, and Florida blocked just four balls on Friday night during its sweep of Mississippi State. Considering the disadvantage on paper, UF needed its middle blockers to step

up Sunday.

Chloe Mann and Simone Antwi combined for seven of the Gators' 15 blocks against the Rebels, who managed only two total blocks in the match.



Pole

Clair and Laporte, who combined to average just fewer than two stuffs per set last year, were held to a combined one-block performance on their own floor.

Because Florida (13-1, 2-0 SEC) shut down Ole Miss' (10-5, 0-2 SEC) 6-foot-1 and 6-foot middle blockers, the Gators' back row saw the ball better and passed more efficiently to setter Taylor Brauneis.

Wise said defensive specialist Holly Pole had a breakout performance Sunday. Pole's volleyball IQ helped her anticipate and predict the Rebels' play calls.

"She's seeing the game at a different level," Wise said. "And what I mean by that is she sees the play before it is hit, and she puts herself in such great position."

Pole, one of three junior defensive specialists for Florida, also proved that she can help score points for the Gators with her play behind the service line.

In the third set with Florida trailing 5-4, Pole began a service run that did not end until the Gators were up 10-5. UF did not give up the lead for the remainder of the match.

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SOCCER

Florida shut out, suffers first SEC loss during weekend finale

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Although Pamela Begic tried to spark a rally for UF in the second half, Florida could not come back against Missouri.

Despite maintaining possession and earning seven corner kicks in the second half, the No. 7 Gators fell 1-0 to the Tigers on Sunday.

Begic tried to execute a finish for Florida on five of its 12 shot opportunities in the second half. Of those five shots, the freshman midfielder took three using her head.

The Gators have scored twice on

headers this year.

Coach Becky Burleigh was pleased with the process despite the poor results.

"We did everything but the final goal. We did everything but execute that final shot on goal in the second half," Burleigh said. "Soccer is a cruel game sometimes."

Florida (8-2-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) had two potential goals in its grasp. One was a header from Begic that hit the crossbar, and the other came from a shot by defender Lauren Silver that hit the post.

Despite Florida's energy in the

second half, Missouri made the difference early.

The Tigers' (6-5, 2-1 SEC) first-half pressure frazzled Florida's back line after eight minutes.

"We got off to a very slow start."

Becky Burleigh

UF coach

Mizzou midfielder Kaysie Clark sank a shot into the left corner of the net.

Goalkeeper Nora Neset Gjoen cut to the right and exposed the left side of goal, allowing Clark to take

advantage.

The victory gives the Tigers their first win against a top-10 opponent since defeating No. 7 Ohio State 1-0 on Aug. 26, 2011.

"We got off to a very slow start," Burleigh said. "We got behind early and probably should have been behind more than one early."

After Clark's goal, Mizzou took five shots — one coming from a penalty kick — but was held scoreless.

This season, Florida has been consistently stronger in the second half, outscoring opponents 14-1. But the Gators could not find the elusive

goal on Sunday.

Florida's loss is its first in conference play this season. UF comes home with split results after winning 4-1 against Mississippi on Friday.

This is the first time Florida failed to recover from a deficit since its 3-0 loss against Florida State on August 30.

"For us, it's a preparation issue," Burleigh said. "We knew exactly what to expect with this team, and I think we were mentally prepared to deal with it. We weren't able to get our mind around what we had to do for probably the first 25 minutes."

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