

Michael Frazier II expects to see an increased role on the Florida men's basketball team this season. Read the story on page 16.



## UF reacts to Georgia Tech fraternity letter

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An email with instructions on how to “mack and succeed at parties” from a member of a fraternity at Georgia Tech might have made some UF students smirk, but others aren't laughing — even after the author publicly apologized.

In the mass email that quickly circulated social networking sites, the author gave fraternity brothers a step-by-step tutorial on how to get women to drink more and sleep with them.

Isabella Valderrama, an 18-year-old UF management freshman, said she thought the article was gross.

“He made (rape) seem like something that isn't such a big deal,” she said. “It is a big deal. It does happen. It's prevalent, and it's an issue.”

*“The absence of ‘no’ does not mean the presence of ‘yes.’”*

Julia Rae Varnes  
health promotion specialist at GatorWell

Clay Townsend, a 20-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology junior, is in Alpha Tau Omega. He said he thinks the TFM culture is growing.

“A lot of people are taking on that frat guy persona,” he said.

Julia Rae Varnes, a specialist at GatorWell Health Promotion Services, said it's disappointing and disturbing the author felt it was OK to write and send the email. His willingness to do so may point to an even more disturbing reality — the influence of “rape culture.”

Rape culture is a culture in which rape is perpetuated, normalized and seen as permissible. It leads to a broad misunderstanding of what determines sexual assault and rape, Varnes said. She said rape is exactly what the author of the email is talking about.

“Getting someone drunk with the purpose of having sex with them — that's rape,” Varnes said.

She said one of the biggest myths is that if someone is intoxicated, he or she can legally consent. Varnes said the legal blood alcohol content level to consent is .08, which is the same as the legal limit to drive.

“The absence of ‘no’ does not mean the presence of ‘yes,’” she said.

However, Varnes said she recognizes only one person wrote the email, and she doesn't assume he represents a larger entity.

“I don't think he's the only person in the world who has this thought process, but I do hope he's a small minority,” she said.

Varnes said the best method of prevention is bystander intervention, and that students should be looking out for each other.

“If something doesn't look right,” she said, “Speak up and say something.”

### LOCAL

## Innovation Square project in progress

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Construction on two roads that will form the backbone of the 40-acre Innovation Square project is underway.

By the end of April, Southwest Ninth Street and Southwest Third Avenue will converge at the lot near the university across from Southwest 13th Street where the Alachua General Hospital once stood.

The roads will establish a walkable grid for businesses moving closer to UF and will increase the partnership between downtown and UF, according to an email from Josh Stepling, who is in charge of communications at Trimark Properties, a Gainesville development company.

“A framework is being created to facilitate the creation of local businesses and the relocation of businesses outside of Gainesville,” Stepling said.

Ed Poppell, an Innovation Square organizer, said the first building on the site — the Innovation Hub — houses 26 startup companies with technologies developed by UF students.

The goal is to help the area expand even more, and the first step is to have an accessible grid system in place, he said. This is where the roads come in.

“You have to have roads

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Three construction workers wait for dirt to be cleared at the site of the future Innovation Square. The roads will increase the partnership between downtown and UF.

## Popular classes don't cost more at UF

► A NEW LAW IN CALIFORNIA COULD ENABLE HIGHER RATES FOR IN-DEMAND COURSES.

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A new California tuition law allows for up to six of the state's schools to charge extra for their more popular courses, but UF classes are currently safe from the price increase.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said if tuition changes of that nature were to come to Florida, the change would have to come from the Florida Legislature and the Board of Governors because the university doesn't control its tuition prices.

“That decision would have to come from somewhere above us,” Orlando said. “I'm not aware of any conversations like that taking place here.”

The California bill, successor to Santa Monica College's two-tiered tuition plan that was canceled in 2012,

was signed Thursday. The California Community College Chancellor's Office announced in 2012 that it found the practice would not be permissible under the California Education Code.

Judy Guevara, a 19-year-old UF psychology sophomore, said classes are already expensive without tuition hikes for popular courses.

“A lot of popular classes are required,” Guevara said. “It would prevent people who can't pay for them from completing their degrees.”

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Talking Gators

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive, UF campus. The mission of Toastmasters is to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. For more information, go to [talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org](http://talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org). Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

## "Civil" Society? On the Future Prospects of Meaningful Dialogue

"The Perennial Racial Divide: Two Steps Forward, One Step Back" will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Smathers Library, Room 1A. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit [humanities.ufl.edu/calendar-2013-14-speaker-series.html](http://humanities.ufl.edu/calendar-2013-14-speaker-series.html).

## The Black Women's Image Initiative presents: Interracial Love

The Black Women's Image Initiative will be hosting an interactive forum on interracial love today at 6:15 p.m. in the Institute of Black Culture conference room. It will be discussing the challenges of interracial relationships, how they are different from same race relationships and the implications for single women in today's society. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

## RUB Entertainment presents: Spooktacular

Get into the holiday spirit today at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion

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Ballroom as students make Halloween luminaries, spider pops and decorate cookies. Also, don't forget to come pick up a real mini pumpkin. Finally, what is Halloween without a costume contest? RUB will be giving out prizes to the top three winners so don't miss out. For more information, email [contactrub.specialevents@gmail.com](mailto:contactrub.specialevents@gmail.com).

## Campus Recovery Night

The Student Recovery Community hosts Campus Recovery Night on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall on the fourth floor in the lunchroom. The Student Recovery Community consists of students who are recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. During Campus Recovery Nights, students hang out, eat snacks, discuss recovery, play games and watch movies. Use the entrance that faces Union Road and take the elevator to the fourth floor. Contact Billy Palmer at [billyap2@mail.ufl.edu](mailto:billyap2@mail.ufl.edu) for more information.

## CORRECTION

Monday's Alligator story about the peanut butter test for Alzheimer's disease incorrectly stated its study included 24 people. The correct amount was 94. Of those, 24 had a mild cognitive impairment.

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## LIFESTYLE

## Literary fiction increases social perception, study says

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UF students looking to understand their peers may want to put down their smartphones and pick up Dostoevsky.

A study published in the journal *Science* earlier this month found literary fiction increases people's social perception and emotional intelligence.

The study, conducted by researchers at The New School for Social Research in New York City, compared the effect literary fiction has on people's empathy, as opposed to popular fiction and non-fiction.

Researchers discovered that people temporarily scored higher on social perception tests after reading literary fiction.

Gregory Webster, an assistant professor of psychology at UF, said the results seem logical.

"The way we understand each other is by understanding emotions and emotional reactions," he said. "One way to understand different perspectives is through stories."

Webster said literary fiction increases social perception more than other types of writing because it usually has more character depth

and different perspectives.

"If I can understand how a literary character thinks and feels, I'll probably better understand how other people view things," Webster said.

Norman Holland, a UF English professor emeritus and writer of "Literature and the Brain," has extensively researched the psychology of reading.

He said the emotional reaction

people feel when reading a story is very real.

Two different parts of your brain process emotions and stories, so readers can know a story is fiction but still have an emotional

response, he said.

Holland said he questions the findings, though.

"The mere act of reading doesn't make you a more sensitive person," he said. "The act of reading, thinking and talking about it makes you more sensitive."

UF librarian John Van Hook said he also believed there is more to the study than meet the eye.

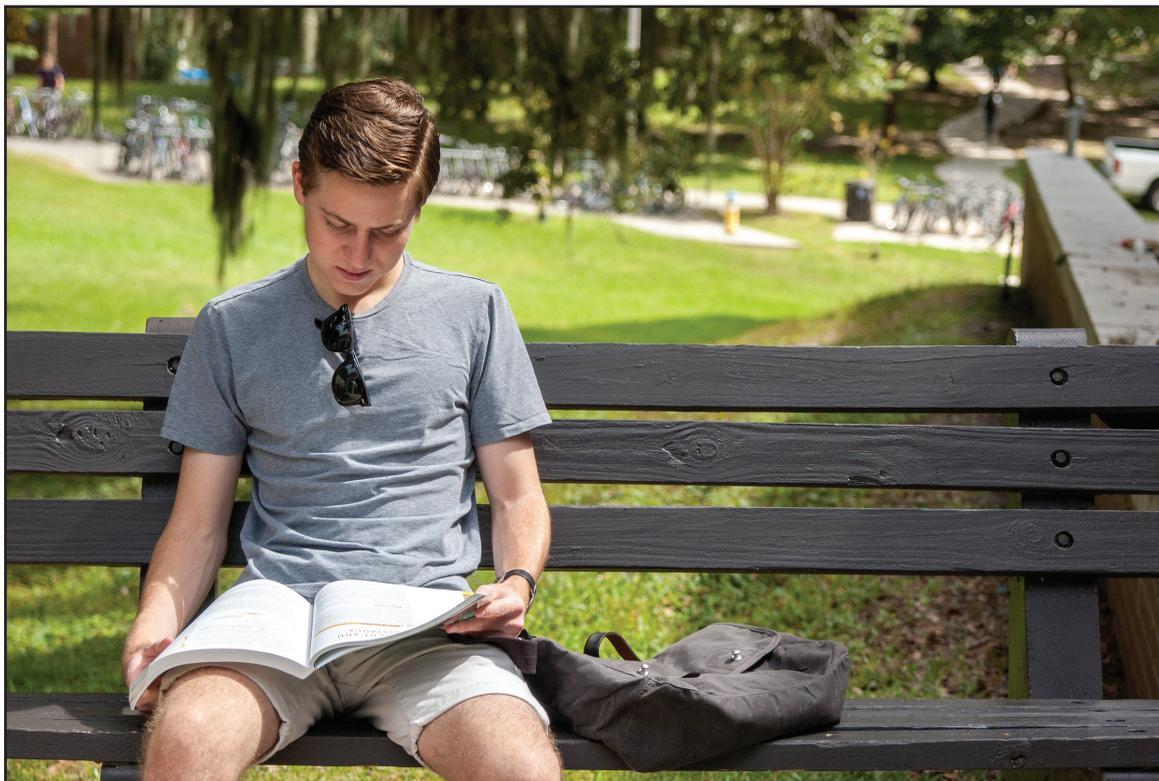
"You don't convince people to read literary fiction by telling them it's good for them any more than you could expect results by saying the same thing about running, falling in love or listening to Mozart," he said.

David Leavitt, a UF English professor, said he was pleased with the research findings.

"The results kind of validated something that I have often believed and that has been a principle of my teaching," he said.

Jillian Boyar, a 19-year-old UF biology sophomore, said she enjoys reading, but she doesn't think studies like these will increase college students' interest in reading literature.

"With social media, people do a lot less pleasure reading," Boyar said. "It's easier to mess around on Facebook than to open up 'War and Peace.'"



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Nathan Klemm, a mechanical engineering sophomore, reads a book before heading to class Oct. 7. A recent study suggests people who read often are considered more emotionally intelligent.

## Man threatens with knife

► HIS BOND IS \$15,000.

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An Alabama man was arrested Monday at about 5 a.m. after he yelled that he wanted to kill a man and threatened him with a pocket knife.

Jose Adan Villarreal Jr., 38, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested on Southwest 40th Boulevard off of Archer Road, near a Super 8 Motel. He was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill — a third degree felony.

According to a Gainesville Police report, Villarreal was arguing

with William Lee Rice, also of Mobile, Ala. The words escalated, and the argument turned physical. A witness pulled Villarreal back, and he fell outside the room, according to the report.

Rice heard the witnesses yelling that Villarreal had grabbed a knife, and he reappeared in the doorway holding a pocket knife.

He pointed the knife at Rice and yelled, "I'm going to f\*\*king kill you," as he moved toward Rice.

The two witnesses stood between the men. Rice said later he was afraid Villarreal would be able to push past them to cut him.

Villarreal was arrested and booked into the Alachua County Jail, where he remained as of press time with bond set at \$15,000.

## Group prepares for 'Turkeypalooza'

► IT IS COLLECTING SUPPLIES NOW.

NICOLE PARRA

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF student organization that makes and delivers 150 meals a week to needy residents in Alachua County is now gearing up for "Turkeypalooza."

Campus Kitchens is collecting food supplies for an annual Thanksgiving community dinner that will be held at the Boys & Girls Club at Woodland Park in November.

Fremont Williams, the program's director, said Turkeypalooza has been a success in the past.

"I would just love to see the continuation of Campus Kitchens here at the Boys & Girls Club," Williams said. "Everything they're doing is great."

Last year, Turkeypalooza was more of a food drive than it was a community dinner, said Nico Waler, a UF biology senior and co-president of Campus Kitchens. The organization raised money and had typical Thanksgiving foods donated, such as cranberry jam and green beans.

Throughout the year, the group works with Gator Dining and local organizations to make sure cooked-but-uneaten leftover food on campus is taken to homeless shelters and community centers in the county, said Laurel Nesbit, program assistant at the UF Office of Sustainability.

Waler, who became a part of Campus Kitchens during his freshman year, said the entire community interacts during the events.

"Everybody gets to hang out, get to know each other and eat free food," he said.

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## CAMPUS

# Online program trains students, faculty to identify distress

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UF's Counseling & Wellness Center is promoting a new initiative to train students and faculty how to help and recognize students in distress.

The online interactive program, Kognito, consists of role-playing training simulations and games in the areas of health and behavioral health.

The program at UF has a version for students and one for faculty and staff, said Jaime Jasser, life mental health counselor and program coordinator for Kognito at the wellness center.

"It's an online, interactive training program to help students recognize common signs of psychological distress that they might be seeing in other students," Jasser said. "Some different examples of that could be different changes over time — if someone has significant changes in their mood or they change their appearance significantly."

The program also instructs students on how to talk to a struggling peer so they can better identify the problem and direct them to get proper help, Jasser said.

The faculty training addresses such issues with students and teaches faculty how to recognize the key signs of mental distress, she said.

*"This is a great way for UF members to support one another and to add to our sense of community, meaning and connection."*

Gizem Toska

assistant director of outreach and consultation at UF CWC

Kognito can be accessed through the Counseling and Wellness Center's website anytime, from any computer. The free program takes about 25 to 30 minutes to complete, Jasser said.

"Given everyone's busy schedules, it is great that one can

learn about helping others where and when it is convenient for them," said Gizem Toska, licensed psychologist and assistant director of outreach and consultation at the wellness center.

As more students and faculty members are trained about this matter, at-risk students could feel less isolated and more connected, Toska said.

"Our goal through Kognito is to get students and faculty to take an active part in identifying at-risk students, addressing their concerns and motivating them to get help," Toska said. "In a way, it is less about decreasing the numbers needing counseling but more about making sure those who need help get helped."

Toska said the program does not need to be completed all at once, but doing so is encouraged.

"This is a great way for UF members to support one another and to add to our sense of community, meaning and connection," Toska said.

## New UF course to teach how to combat malware

▶ IT WILL START IN SPRING 2014.

HANNAH MORSE

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A war on the Web may seem harmless: no blood, no sweat, no tears. Yet, when malware can infiltrate and dismantle a nuclear facility in Iran from thousands of miles away, a whole new battlefield has opened for combat.

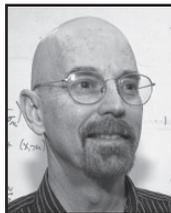
With cyberwarfare becoming a growing threat to the world, a new course starting in Spring 2014 will teach Gators how to take charge.

UF assistant professor in computer science and engineering Joseph N. Wilson will lecture the new special topics computer science course called Malware Reverse Engineering.

"Students are going to learn how to look at code that potentially could be harmful and figure out what it does," he said.

Computer security researchers treat malware as if it were a human virus; they want to identify its source and figure out ways it is evolving, he said.

Student Technology Fee funds will help purchase new hardware allowing students to analyze codes by accessing virtual networks — offline, of course, he said.



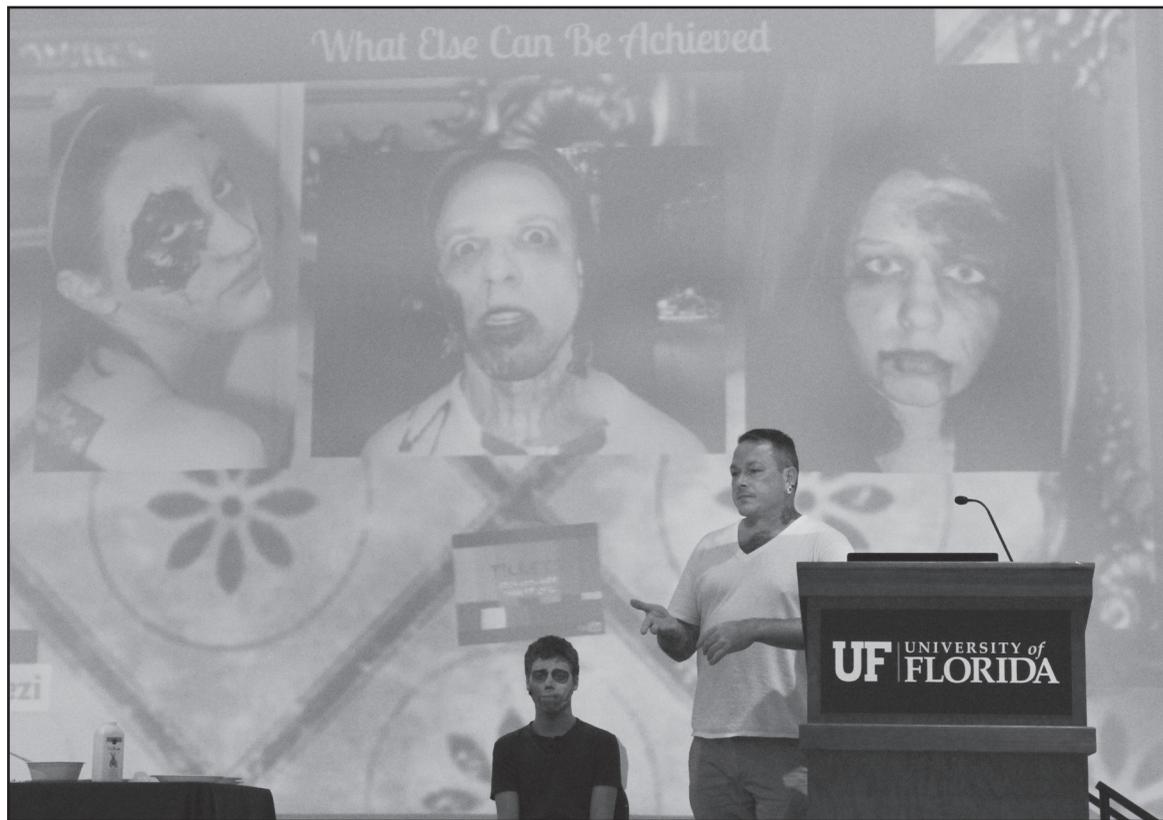
Wilson

diagnose malware is crucial in today's society.

"(Malware is) amazingly complex," he said, "and being able to reverse-engineer and look at a piece of malware and look at what it's doing is extremely important for national defense."

"Rule No. 1 is never run malware live on the Internet," Wilson said.

Marcus Ball, a 20-year-old UF computer science junior, said knowing how to



Nicole Gomez / Alligator

### Undead and Made-Up

Anthropology sophomore Chris Conway, 19, sits as 39-year-old Zackery Ryan, a UF costume design and technology senior, speaks Monday evening in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom.

## Twerkout tour stopping by Simons

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A workout tour inspired by the Miami club scene is encouraging local women to twerk out.

The Vixen Workout School of Ratchet Tour is bringing an hour-long workout to Simons nightclub Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. The class is available to women 18 and older for \$15.

Janet Jones, former Miami Heat dancer and one of the instructors, said the purpose of the workout — which involves twerking — is to help women feel sexy and strong.

"It's not your typical workout," she said. "We want them to come with their hair down and makeup on so they get the feeling they are actually performing live on stage."

Participants are encouraged to wear leggings or sweatpants and sneakers — particularly wedge sneakers, Jones said.

Prior to the class, Jones and other Vixen Workout dance instructors will hold auditions

for dance instructors for a planned Gainesville studio. The auditions will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Simons.

Emily Ferradaz, a 19-year-old UF biomedical engineering sophomore who attended the Vixen Workout classes in Miami, said the classes are empowering.

*"It's not your typical workout. We want them to come with their hair down and makeup on so they get the feeling they are actually performing live on stage."*

Janet Jones

instructor

"It's where any classy woman can go and act 'ratchet,' so they don't get judged in public," said Ferradaz.

The workout tour begins Oct. 16 in Boca Raton and will also visit Tampa, Orlando and Tallahassee. Advance tickets are available online at vixenworkout.wantickets.com.

## Innovation Hub is on track to expand

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before you can continue development," Poppell said. "We contributed the land, and (the city) agreed to build them."

The roads, funded by the city, are an investment to increase the tax base and turn the former hospital grounds into a place where students and industries can come together.

"The benefits that Gainesville has that makes it competitive and draws businesses is its high quality of life and a major university to draw from," Poppell said.

Getting a space inside the Hub is competitive, said Jane Muir, director of the Innovation Hub. There are a number of ways a startup will find its way into the Hub.

Some come from companies that have been founded by students or graduates, and others are from companies that have licensed discoveries coming out of the university, Muir said.



Poppell

With the Hub reaching about 90 percent capacity in just over two years, the program is on track to expand.

After the roads are completed, Muir said, she hopes to construct more buildings to accommodate more space for incubating businesses in Gainesville.

Apartments, dry cleaners, restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses could also be future tenants in the area of the district.

## CAMPUS

# Five years later, UF trio still putting a ring on it

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Happy fifth birthday, single ladies.

Beyoncé fans Brandon Robinson and Amanda Hanono, both 20, and Maggie Kreuzkamp, 18, took over Turlington Plaza to perform the dance celebrating the fifth anniversary of the singer's iconic music video, "Single Ladies (Put A Ring on It)."

The trio, decked out in black spandex, performed twice on Monday: once at 11:35 a.m. and again at about 12:35 p.m. during class exchanges. Kreuzkamp couldn't make it to the second performance because of class.

The group rehearsed a few hours a week for five weeks to nail down the "J-Setting" choreography, when one dancer moves and the other follows, as portrayed in the video.

"Trying to recreate something is so hard because you don't want to butcher it," said Hanono, a UF psychology senior.

Robinson, a UF marketing junior who also teaches Zumba and hip-hop fitness classes at Southwest Recreation Center, stole the show as he role-played Beyoncé.

"It's one of the most cinematically, choreographically, visually pleasing videos of all time," Robinson said. "This video has actually changed my life."

A crowd gathered around the pair, and their accurate performance was met with jeers, applause and video recordings.

UF aerospace and mechanical engineering sophomore Amanda Holly, 19, stopped in between classes to watch the performance.

"It's great that people on campus can get out there and do that," she said.



Nicole Gomez / Alligator

Amanda Hanono, a 20-year-old UF psychology senior, and Brandon Robinson, a 20-year-old UF marketing junior, dance to Beyoncé's "Single Ladies (Put A Ring on It)" on Turlington Plaza on Monday.

## Local bike shop owner celebrates store's 10th anniversary

► GUS WOODRUFF HAS RUN MR. GOODBIKE SINCE 2003.

EVAN ECHAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Mr. Goodbike is celebrating its 10-year anniversary of service and contribution to the Gainesville community this year.

Mr. Goodbike's owner, 48-year-old Gus Woodruff, has been running the shop since its first day. A self-described avid cyclist, Woodruff worked for other bike shops in town until he decided to open Mr. Goodbike, located at 425 NW 13th St.

"I intended to just run a grassroots shop and treat people right," Woodruff said. His

intentions carried over into the store motto, which assures that they offer "nothing fancy, just good bikes and good service."

"There are a lot of bike shops in town," Woodruff said. "You've got to find your niche."

The store experienced rapid growth within the first few years and was able to overcome some hefty obstacles along the way. One of the most difficult times for the shop was just after hurricanes Frances and Jeanne blasted through Gainesville in 2004, only one year after the start of business.

Mr. Goodbike's building looks like a 1970s gas station that's stood still in time and now displays, sells and fixes bicycles of all types.

Woodruff may be the owner, but he also acts as the shop's landscaper, accounting for

every rock and blade of grass on the property.

"It's cool to flip the script," he said. "Take something that was gas-powered and turn it into pedal power."

*"It's a labor of love. I don't think anyone's getting rich in the bicycle business."*

Gus Woodruff

Mr. Goodbike owner

Josh Brown, a 20-year-old UF computer engineering junior, went to Mr. Goodbike a year ago to replace his old, tattered ride.

"When I walked in, everyone was very laid-back," Brown said. "At other shops, as soon as I came through the door, they were on

me, trying to sell me something."

Brown noted that so many of the bike shops in Gainesville have about the same products, so the difference is in customer service.

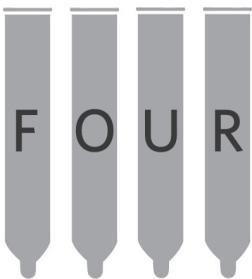
As a small business owner, Woodruff said he likes to support the local economy in any way possible.

"It's all about local," Woodruff said. "We try to keep it real with the community."

After 10 years of "keeping it real," Woodruff hopes to be in the same spot 10 years from now.

A man who never dreads work in the morning, Woodruff said he can't imagine working for anyone but himself, and he plans to keep it that way.

"It's a labor of love," he said. "I don't think anyone's getting rich in the bicycle business."



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Editorial

## Started from the bottom: A CEO's advice

**D**reamWorks CEO Stacey Snider talked to The Atlantic yesterday in a video segment titled "Advice to a Younger Me" about her climb from an entry-level position in the entertainment industry to chairwoman of Universal Pictures to her current position as CEO.

She went from being assigned to pick up \$50,000 worth of gold chains for Mr. T to overseeing the production of blockbusters such as "Lincoln," "Lost in Translation," "A Beautiful Mind," the "Bourne" series and "Erin Brockovich" — to name just a few titles. Now, she is partner alongside Steven Spielberg and is considered the reason for Universal's comeback within the movie industry in 2001.

"The first job is easy if you're willing to check your ego at the door," she said in the video interview.

Although being Mr. T's personal bling handler may sound way better than data crunching or managing social media for an entry-level job, at the time, Snider had earned degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and UCLA's law school. None of those prepared her for working in a mailroom.

"I have always felt that my career was not going to be a straight shot up, but more of a kind of rolling wave, so that I could raise my children," Snider told The Atlantic. "So I got pregnant when I was the head of production at a studio, and I became chairperson at a bigger studio when I was pregnant with my second daughter. You just do it!"

It took time for her to realize this, however.

According to a New York Times article from 2001 following her promotion to chairwoman of Universal, she interned at a Manhattan law firm and hated the work. During her twenties, she married and divorced twice.

The takeaway from her interview with The Atlantic is, essentially, for young people entering the workforce to calm down.

Success comes in waves, and it's by no means a straight shot upward — especially for women who wish to have children.

While college students are faced with a dizzying amount of career and life advice — especially women, who have to deal with zeitgeisty phrases about "leaning in" and "having it all" — it's nice to hear something so straightforward: Check your pride and "just do it."

As Snider discussed, having a college education, and even an Ivy-League education like hers, doesn't automatically guarantee you a desk job.

Sometimes you'll be faced with impossible tasks: Snider, for example, was once told to find Marlon Brando's phone number in Tahiti.

"You just have to gulp and wait until the agent leaves," she said. "Then say 'WTF,' and you do it."

"You can't do everything, at the same time, always, and forever," she said, "but if you look at your life and your career as a long, winding river, you can get to your destination."

### Reader response

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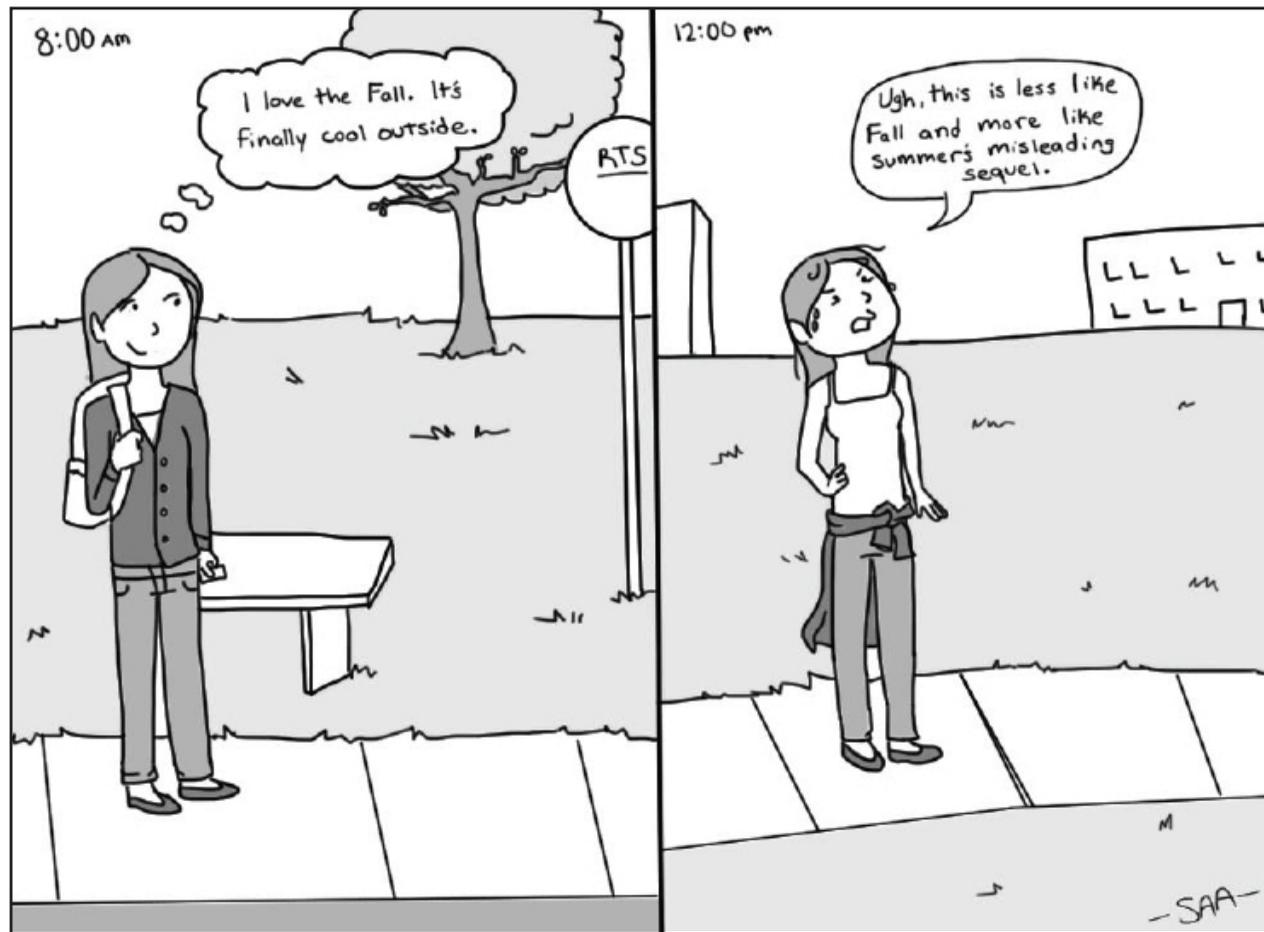
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### Column

## It's too early to determine Pope's impact

**M**any would consider America to be one of the most religious countries on Earth.

But despite that claim, more and more people are turning away from organized religion. Young people especially feel religion has become too out of touch with modern society.

The stories about religion that fill newspapers and airtime include depictions of individuals declaring holy war on behalf of God, accounts of clerical pedophilia and institutional corruption.

On March 13, the world witnessed a humble man from South America step onto the world stage. Because of his new position, Pope Francis has the ability to shift the public perception of religion in our modern society.

Instead of issuing a new papal bull or establishing a new church teaching as one of his first actions as pontiff, Francis paid for the hotel bill where he stayed during the papal elections. The man with an incredible amount of influence in the world has been gaining respect through small actions. Such small actions include wearing more modest papal garments, washing the feet of inmates, reaching out to the poor and members of different religions and opting for a different "popemobile."

Pope Francis has preached about caring for the poor, treating others as you wish to be treated and, most importantly, peace.

These are the things religion should be all about.

Many on the political left enjoyed the Pope's off-the-cuff comments on homosexuality, women having an expanded role in the church and allowing priests to marry.

Many on the political right enjoyed his stance against abortion and his belief in the sacredness of life.

Many who claim no religious affiliation enjoy the style and substance of the new head of the Catholic Church.



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Pope Francis seems to be saying the right things to the right people at the right time.

Francis was elected to clean up after the mess that was Pope Benedict's papacy — a papacy full of indictments of clerical pedophilia and the mishandling of church finances. Though

Francis' predecessor was an authority on church teaching and history, he lacked the leadership skills necessary to control the senior members of the Vatican and the communication skills necessary to relate to the average person.

However, as time goes on and when the rubber meets the road, the Pope will have to take strong stances on many issues.

While his off-the-cuff moments were great talking points, they carry little weight because no actions have been taken on such issues. For example, no concrete action has been taken on women in the priesthood.

And though the perception of the Catholic Church has arguably been more positive as of late, actual church teachings and practices haven't changed.

While some will say the church's more liberal stance on some social issues is a step in the right direction, it's not enough. If the Pope is as serious as many say he is on making the church a more inclusive place, proper action must be taken to ensure that happens.

The real impact of Francis' papacy lies ahead. It's up to him to determine how he is going to shape the church and the face of religion in modern times.

What we have seen so far is what kind of man Pope Francis is; what we have to see in the future is what kind of figure in history Pope Francis will become.

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

## Column

# When it comes to writing, SAT should cut the crap

David Coleman was named the new president of the College Board last summer and, thanks to him, the board is debuting a reconstructed SAT in 2015. The SAT has long been a poor excuse for a college-readiness exam. This is especially true of the essay section, which came under heavy fire at a September press conference filled with high school and university faculty from across the country. They told Coleman in no uncertain terms how detrimental the essay portion has become for students. For the first time, the College Board is listening.

In his article aptly titled "We Are Teaching High School Students to Write Terribly," Slate.com's Matthew Malady details how the SAT-essay-grading system rewards students for fabricating experiences instead of supporting their work with facts, which is the basis of a college composition.

One professor interviewed for the article stated there is "no concern about factual accuracy." Another claimed that the SAT serves only to give students "a diminished view of what writing is." The most forward of the bunch said this exam, which should be about testing command over language, is merely rewarding "the ability to bulls\*\*t on demand."

When testing, students get 25 minutes to plan an essay but no extra paper. They respond to vague, FCAT-like prompts by throwing up words, half of them about fake experiences. During grading, readers must meet a daily quota and essays go past them conveyer-belt style. Taking more than three minutes to score a paper gets them booted from the job. Reading more than 30 essays in an hour, two minutes or less per essay, and they earn a bonus.

The grading system means there is no time to fact-check, so the prose becomes all-important. Stuffing it with upper-register vocabulary looks impressive as readers skim past the context which, if it was read, would reveal its writer had no idea what "obstreperous" actually means. Of course, five-paragraph style is a given. Anything else and graders have to pause and consider structure, which steals points automatically.

English teachers, even in AP courses, have to spend time teaching this formula. First comes the hook, then the thesis, three body paragraphs, a conclusion and, for God's sake,



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end it on a profound note. A personal favorite? Never cross two T's in one stroke; the writing looks rushed, which implies insecurity. All these tricks and tactics may boost the score but serve no purpose outside the testing room. With high pressure from schools, peers and parents to achieve a high pass rate, it must be done. Unfortunately, time spent on test prep detracts from learning the truly applicable lessons.

However, AP essay questions trump the SAT's in that they require facts — which will be checked — and often include critical analysis or document synthesis. These come closer to representing university-level writing, which asks the student to mesh outside sources to support original arguments. Meanwhile the SAT says, "Screw the facts, kid, you're a credible source all your own."

What SAT prep teaches students is regurgitation, which in any form yields an unoriginal and unenjoyable result.

True command of the English language means having a veritable arsenal of strategies for any writing situation. It does not mean students plunging two fingers into the back of their throats to spew nonsense and thesaurus words onto unsuspecting paper. The SAT and its lessons in spinning great tales are overdue for a facelift. For something dubbed a "college readiness assessment," it couldn't be farther from it. Today we thank the testing gods for David Coleman and look forward to when students get a taste of real writing.

Critical analysis teaches us to spot patterns and dissect the nuances of others' verbal and written communications. A holistic writing education allows us to articulate a point in a graceful and novel way. Writing should be about producing a concrete communication, one with merit that can stand alone. These are important life skills. If we are to inhabit and decipher the world around us — our context — we have to stop teaching students to bulls\*\*t their way to success.

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## UWire

## In praise of idleness: virtues of vacation

As a mathematician-cum-philosopher-cum-social critic who published 66 books and more than 2,000 essays, Bertrand Russell was totally unqualified to promote leisure at the expense of work. But in a 1935 article for Harper's Weekly titled "In Praise of Idleness," that's exactly what he did, and by many accounts he was quite successful.

The nuts and bolts of his thesis were bold: The workday should be capped at four hours. Increases in productivity should lead not just to increases in consumption, but also to more time off; instead of organizing our lives around our jobs, we should organize them around the activities that matter most to us — activities which rarely include laboring in a factory or an exurban office park.

From a modern perspective, "In Praise of Idleness" comes off as a bit utopian — submit an essay to Harper's calling for a four-hour workday now, and you'll have nothing to show for it but a rejection slip.

But the wonderful thing about utopian viewpoints is that by showing us an alternate world totally in balance, they also show all that's out of balance with our reality. In Russell's worldview, the West — especially the United States — was so obsessed with working, with employment, with thrift, that any activity not related to our jobs was considered unacceptably frivolous. Humanistic study was shunned, self-cultivation was deemed unimportant, and political dialogue centered on getting citizens to work, but never touched upon getting them some time off.

Russell detailed many causes and symptoms of this work-obsessed cultural worldview in his essay. Like almost all of Russell's writings, the structure and syntax of the piece is crystal clear, but unlike many of his writings — which were stubborn children of early twentieth century Britain — the observations and arguments of "In Praise of Idleness" are as instructive in 2013 as they were when first published.

In terms of our entertainment, even Bertrand would be shocked at just how passive and sluggish we've become.

According to a recent survey by Nielsen, the average American over the age of two watches 34 hours of television per week. The Bureau of Labor Statistics — using the somewhat suspect method of simply asking respondents — came up with the much more modest figure of 2.8 hours a day. Still, that was sufficient to account for the bulk of the average American's leisure time, dwarfing activities like reading (18 minutes per

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UWire

day) and "socializing or communicating" (37 minutes per day).

To sum it all up, despite America's constantly ballooning GDP, we can't wrench ourselves away from our desks and assembly lines. We're still subjected to traumatizing recessionary bubbles in which we're unemployed or working our asses off to remain employed. We've pretty much ditched the idea of self-cultivation for its own sake, and, collectively, we spend more time watching a few popular television shows than we do pawing through novels and magazines.

If Russell's observations weren't true in 1935, they certainly are now.

Russell did offer a solution to this predicament, but, as already mentioned, he was a utopian. He wrote in his 1935 essay, "The Case for Socialism," that a democratic, non-Marxian, socialist regime, arising with the slow passage of time, would be able to institute his four-hour workday without a descent into penury. His idea is characteristically bold, and such a regime might work, but it won't arise in our lifetimes, so for now we'll have to look for solutions elsewhere.

One source would be Western Europe where a number of countries have managed to foster leisure, without dismantling capitalism — and the innovation that comes along with it — as Russell would have as do.

At the moment, Americans aren't mulling the virtues of this European-style leisure. As we're recovering from a period of economic malaise, citizens and politicians alike have emphasized the need for hard work and thrift. But we ignore that fact that our production grows more efficient by the year — that this growth in productivity was especially pronounced during the Great Recession. Whatever the roots of our economic anxieties, simply working more and more won't soothe them.

Russell said Americans were uniquely adverse to leisure; it appears he was telling the truth. For centuries we've deified the honest hard-worker — whether he be the yeoman farmer or the cunning industrialist. When this attitude shows its downsides, as it has in the last few years, we cling to it with more ferocity than ever before. Perhaps — in an era dominated by a never-declining workday, universal pre-professionalism, and extreme anxiety among both the unemployed and employed — it's finally time to reconsider.

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# Village Crossing resident's complaint could point to trend

► TWENTY INCIDENT REPORTS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN ON THE PROPERTY SINCE AUG. 1.

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A resident's recent complaint about plumbing at the Village Crossing apartment complex could point to larger issues of enforcing law and lease agreements at properties.

Last week, Commissioner Yvonne Hinson-Rawls responded to a complaint from a resident at the complex. The resident said he was spoken to in an "undignified manner" and that management was "using profanity" toward him, Hinson-Rawls said.

Property manager Nicole Larson said the complaint came from a resident whose plumbing issues required him to be without a restroom for about three hours. He became upset when she could not provide him with monetary compensation.

"(The resident) told Commissioner Rawls that we were denying him access to his toilet and not being compliant with code enforcement," Larson said. "Code enforcement came out and found nothing wrong."

Larson said the two plumbers she called could not fix the problem, so she had to call a hydro-roooter service to unclog the plumbing. But the resident was still unhappy he wasn't compensated otherwise.

"I can't give him a concession," she said. "A business can't pay out unless it's to another business."

Larson said the resident had made a statement that she had

been oppressive toward him.

Hinson-Rawls said other complaints against the complex have added up, citing resident concerns about management changing rules, using profanity and threatening eviction to residents who accrue citations.

Larson attributes the complaints and the resistance to her strict enforcement of lease agreements. The location of the complex contributes to the "high level of criminal activity," and despite efforts to try to enforce rules to deter the criminal element, Larson has been met with resistance from residents, she wrote in an email.

"The overall feeling of the property is negative," she said. "All I have done is enforce these rules ... but I have been met with a huge amount of resistance here."

Larson said because she is proactive, crimes such as aggravated assault and robbery have gone down, but trespassing charges have gone up.

"I'm proactive for trespassing, so there's a higher call volume," she said. "But we are seeing a decline in the level of crime."

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said of the 20 incident reports written since Aug. 1, most have been for trespassing, with only a few other charges including domestic disturbances.

Hinson-Rawls said Larson, who has managed other low-income properties before, may simply be overwhelmed with requests at Village Crossing.

"I do believe the constituent was correct, and they shouldn't have to live in a police state or an oppressed state," she said. "I think she's (Larson) having a lot of issues there and is finding herself in a Catch-22."

## LOCAL

# Fire station reopens after mold cleanup

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The Alachua County Fire Rescue reopened Fire Station 19 on Friday after remedying a mold issue.

The building was closed temporarily on Oct. 7 to "remediate mold that was discovered in the station," according to a Gainesville Fire Rescue news release.

Mark Sexton, the Alachua County communications coordinator, confirmed that the station at 1800 SW 43rd St. is now "fully operational."

*"Our goal is to make sure both Gainesville residents and Alachua County residents are safe. That's our first and most important goal."*

**Thomas Hawkins**

City Commissioner

Sexton said the black mold that plagued the station has now been cleared up.

Bill Northcutt, deputy chief of Alachua County Fire Rescue, said even though some of the construction is continuing, the staff has moved back into the station permanently.

"Some of the construction is still going on in the bunk room, so we moved the living arrangements to the

front (of the station)," he said. "They're living there full-time."

Northcutt said he was glad the process didn't take long because the firefighters initially didn't plan on leaving the station.

But while dealing with the root of the problem — the air conditioning vents — they saw the issue was more extensive than they'd realized.

"We thought it was isolated to a small area," he said. "But once they started ... we realized it was a much bigger problem, and we had to evacuate last minute."

ACFR relocated Rescue 19 to Alachua County Fire Station 15 at Southwest 88th Street and relocated Engine 19 to Alachua County Fire Station 16 on Ft. Clarke Boulevard, according to the release.

Because the relocation caused a gap in coverage, according to the release, Gainesville Fire Rescue relocated Engine 2 to the Station 19 service area.

City Commissioner Thomas Hawkins said the response to the situation was unusual, but local government did its best to keep safety up and costs down.

"Our goal is to make sure both Gainesville residents and Alachua County residents are safe. That's our first and most important goal," he said. "We wanted to do it in a way that's affordable and will equitably distribute the cost between Gainesville taxpayers and Alachua County taxpayers."



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## Mud Slinging

UF finance junior Niklas Tuokko, 23, competes in a rock picking event Sunday evening on behalf of the first floor of Weaver Hall in UF's 44th annual Mudfest competition.

# UF receives \$1.7M in performance funding from government

► UCF AND USF RECEIVED THE MOST MONEY.

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UF was awarded roughly \$1.7 million last week after the Board of Governors authorized the release of Florida's performance funding.

A total of \$20 million was divided up between 11 Florida public universities based on three criteria; percent of graduates with bachelor's degrees employed and/or continuing their education one year after graduation; median average full-time wages of undergraduates

employed in Florida one year after graduation; average cost per undergraduate to the institution.

Universities were ranked zero to three for each metric.

UF's cut was 9 percent of the \$20 million, coming in at \$1,739,130. The University of Central Florida and University of South Florida received the largest portions of the funds, scoring the highest on the benchmarks and receiving \$2,608,696 each.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the caveat with the benchmarks is that its measurements apply only to Florida. Students who might have graduated and moved out of state weren't counted.

"The bottom line is our students

do get jobs, just not all of them in the state of Florida," she said.

She said the Board of Governors is looking at expanding the metrics for next year.

Joe Glover, UF provost, said the money hasn't been designated a purpose yet.

"It will eventually be allocated by the president and me," he said. "Frankly, we haven't even turned our attention to it yet."

He said the metrics used by the Board of Governors were restrictive, and part of why UF wasn't awarded more money is that the data itself wasn't good.

For now, UF is focused on working with its \$15 million in preeminence funding, he said.

## ALLOCATION COMPARISONS

### University of Central Florida:

- Score: 6
- Allocation: \$2,608,696

### University of South Florida:

- Score: 6
- Allocation: \$2,608,696

### Florida Gulf Coast University:

- Score: 5
- Allocation: \$2,173,913

### Florida International University:

- Score: 5
- Allocation: \$2,173,913

### Florida State University:

- Score: 5
- Allocation: \$2,173,913

### University of North Florida

- Score: 5
- Allocation: \$2,173,913

### Florida Atlantic University:

- Score: 4
- Allocation: \$1,739,130

### University of Florida:

- Score: 4
- Allocation: \$1,739,130

### University of West Florida:

- Score: 3
- Allocation: \$1,304,348

### Florida Agricultural Mechanical University:

- Score: 2
- Allocation: \$869,565

### New College of Florida:

- Score: 1
- Allocation: \$434,783

## LOCAL

# Temporary outdoor art exhibits suggested for Gainesville

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A local artist seeking to develop a new sculpture park in the heart of Gainesville is hoping to receive funds from the city.

James Lasley, a sculpture artist, came up with the idea of installing public art around Gainesville from similar projects in cities such as DeLand, Kissimmee and Palatka.

The only difference is the displays would

be temporary, unlike in other counties.

Lasley will present his idea to the City Commission today. He said he believes city commissioners would be open to the idea because temporary art pieces are more easily managed.

"In a city management point of view, there would be no headaches having to constantly maintain the sculptures as new artwork would be replaced every year," he said.

*"The more arts we can get, the more we can benefit as a community."*

**William J. Eyerly**

*executive director of Gainesville Association of the Creative Arts*

Participating artists would receive about \$1,000 for their artwork, and the city would not have to pay hefty fees to install perma-

nent platforms, he added.

William J. Eyerly, executive director of Gainesville Association of the Creative Arts, said a sculpture park could be a positive opportunity for locals.

"Children, adults and families able to enjoy and critique pieces of art in any form is a great idea," Eyerly said. "The more arts we can get, the more we can benefit as a community."



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## What A Gem

Mary Jane Powell displays her handcrafted jewelry at the Gainesville Fine Art Association Art Festival at Thornebrook Village.

## Study finds certain tweets could mirror suicide rates in some states

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The number of people who tweet suicidal sentiments may be linked with the number of suicides recorded in some states, a recent study suggests.

The study, which was conducted by Brigham Young University, analyzed keywords on Twitter by state and compared the data to the state's recorded suicide rate.

It found the two numbers were similar in some cases.

At UF, Mercedes Machado is all too familiar with the pain associated with suicide.

At the age of 17, she lost her close friend to it.

"I experienced and saw the pain," said Machado, now a 23-year-old UF second-year counselor education graduate student.

Machado works with a UF suicide prevention program directed at students. She said Twitter could be used as a resource to monitor suicidal behavior.

She said it can also be used as a way to respond to suicidal tweets with helpful resources.

Machado said even Tweets considered "emotional" can be a cry for help from a person looking for someone to reach out to them.

Donovan Triplett, a 21-year-old UF advertising senior, said he uses Twitter to promote his organizations, connect with friends and express himself.

He said drawing data from the tweets could be tricky.

"The words and phrases used to identify suicidal tweets and discussions would need to be very clear," Triplett said. "Or else certain tweets could be taken out of context."

Meggen Sixbey, associate director of emergency and crisis response services at UF's Counseling & Wellness Center, expressed concern about the reaction to online activity monitoring.

"It's a slippery slope because it's a public forum," said Sixbey, who also coordinates UF's crisis response and suicide preven-

tion program. "This can cause a knee-jerk reaction that won't always lead to the appropriate resources being used."

UF social media specialist Bruce Floyd said people use social media platforms to share both the positive and negative events that happen throughout their day.

"I'm not surprised those conversations happen on Twitter," Floyd said. "It's a communication platform for real people who feel real emotions."

The UF Counseling & Wellness Center, located at 3190 Radio Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call **352-392-1575**.

For additional help, residents can contact the Alachua County Crisis Center at **352-264-6789** or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at **1-800-273-TALK (8255)**.

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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

- ★ caring for cats
- ★ assisting with surgery days
- ★ working in the office

**SUPPLIES NEEDED**

- ★ paper towels
- ★ postage stamps
- ★ cat food
- ★ cat litter
- ★ rubbing alcohol
- ★ super glue gel

**TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS**

Each cat receives care that costs approximately \$40. Every little bit helps!

**UPCOMING SPAY DAYS:**

- ★ October 27th
- ★ December 8th

Call 352-376-6647 or  
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Email [ocgainesville@gmail.com](mailto:ocgainesville@gmail.com)

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**what \$3.6 million looks like?**

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1 Medicine-testing org.  
4 Brief chat  
8 Destructive insect  
12 Tolkien henchmen  
14 Astrological Ram  
16 Days of old  
17 Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern  
18 Snicker  
19 Ostrich cousin  
20 Put on trial, in the military  
23 Forrest Gump's Army friend  
24 "Nifty!"  
25 Choked down  
26 One of the Gulf States: Abbr.  
27 Springsteen's "\_\_\_ to Run"  
30 One who hems but doesn't haw?  
32 Fruity loaf  
35 Séance sounds  
36 Even-steven  
37 Indian prince  
40 "Nerts!"  
43 Caption under a monkey covering its eyes  
48 Casual comment  
51 \_\_\_ helmet: safari wear  
52 "\_\_\_ Yankee Doodle ..."  
53 Sleeve filler  
54 Broadcasts  
56 Parachute fabric  
58 End dramatically  
62 Catches some rays  
63 Freeze over  
64 Committed perjury  
66 "Miss \_\_\_ Regrets": Porter song  
67 Perform brilliantly  
68 Long-tailed 8-Across  
69 Approach  
70 Sinusitis docs  
71 Dam or baste

**DOWN**

1 Watch chain  
2 Bram Stoker's count

3 Nimble circus performer  
4 Light bulb unit  
5 Utah city  
6 One-named Barbadian singer  
7 Brand that "Nothing runs like"  
8 British pianist  
9 "C'est magnifique!"  
10 "Rock-a-bye baby" spot  
11 Painful-looking soccer shots  
13 Punny pencil  
15 Tuned to, as a radio dial  
21 Synagogue leader  
22 Call \_\_\_ day  
23 Defective  
28 Miner's discovery  
29 Wine shop section  
31 "Dies \_\_\_": hymn  
33 Jones of jazz  
34 Half of sechs  
38 Colony crawler  
39 Sloop in a Beach Boys hit

40 Seems to last forever  
41 Require to detour  
42 Strong-smelling cleaner  
44 Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-screenwriter  
45 Lithuania's capital  
46 Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar  
47 PC-to-PC system  
49 Wharf rodent  
50 Fuzzy green fruits  
55 Wealthy, in France  
57 Southern pronoun  
59 U.S. ally in WWII  
60 Follow the game?  
61 "Planet of the \_\_\_"  
65 Margery of nursery rhymes

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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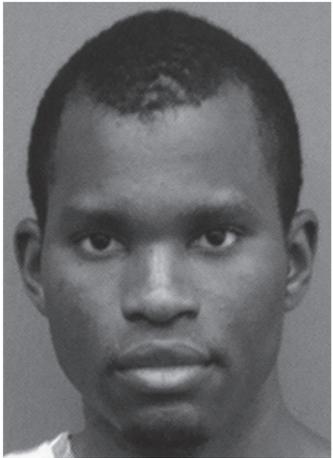
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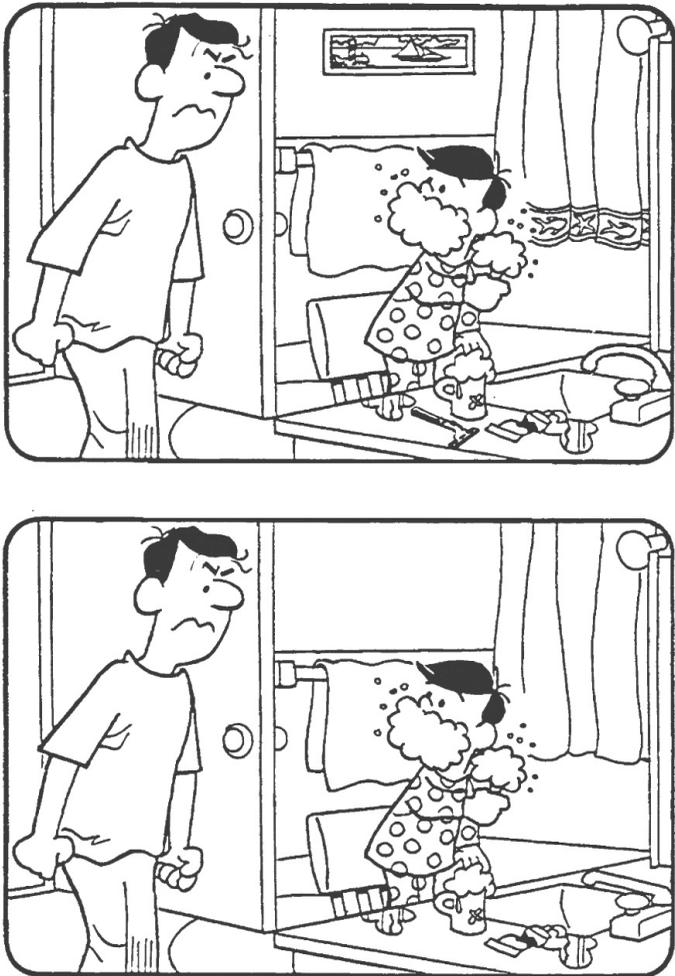
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## Jones out for season due to torn meniscus

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Matt Jones is out for the season after suffering a torn meniscus in his left knee during the first half of Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday.

A disappointing start to the season is now a disaster for the sophomore running back, who underwent surgery Monday to repair the damage.

Jones is not eligible to receive a medical redshirt because the injury occurred so late in the season. He will likely be at full strength for the start of spring practice.

"I hate it for Matt," said coach Will Muschamp, who initially believed the injury was a sprained knee.

"He's a great young man. To go through what he's been through this fall ... and then to have this setback, is just disheartening for all of us."

Jones' injury ends a season that never truly got started. After serving as Florida's primary back-up running back last season, the Seffner native expected to become the focal point of the Gators' offense.

However, that plan began to unravel before the start of the season.

Jones suffered a severe viral

infection in July that left him hospitalized for more than a week.

The infection caused him to lose about 10 pounds and miss all of training camp.

The effects of the illness bled into the season.

Jones missed Florida's season opener against Toledo on Aug. 31. He returned a week later to face Miami but was not at full strength, fumbling during the first quarter and proving to be ineffective in a 21-16 loss to the Hurricanes.

Jones improved after his slow start and showed flashes of potential.

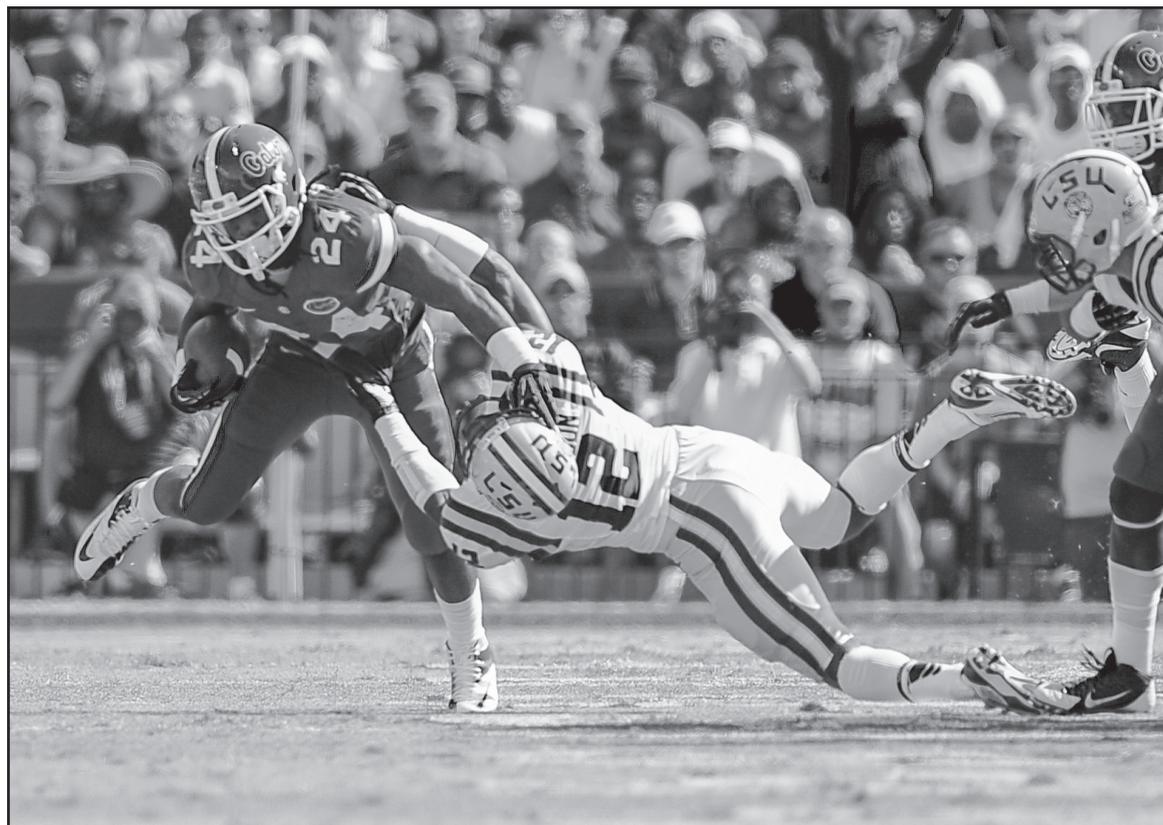
*"To go through what he's been through this fall ... and then to have this setback, is just disheartening for all of us."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF coach

He rushed for a career-high 176 yards on 28 carries against Kentucky and currently ranks 11th in the Southeastern Conference with an average of 67.8 rushing yards per game.

He carried the ball a total of 79 times for 339 yards and two touchdowns during five games this season.

"Again, man down, man up," Muschamp said. "We'll get the



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**Matt Jones (24) stiff-arms LSU safety Corey Thompson (12) during Florida's 17-6 loss on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Jones is out for the season after suffering a torn meniscus in his left knee.**

next guy up."

Muschamp has repeated that sentiment an alarming number of times already.

Jones is the seventh player on Florida's roster to be lost for the season.

He joins Jeff Driskel (leg), Dominique Easley (knee), Andre Debose (knee), Chaz Green (shoulder), Nick Washington (shoulder) and Matt Rolin (knee) as players who have suffered season-ending injuries.

Florida now turns to redshirt

junior Mack Brown and freshman Kelvin Taylor to shoulder the load in the running game. Valdez Showers could also see an increased role out of the backfield, Muschamp said.

Brown filled in for Jones against Toledo and ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

In six games this season, Brown is averaging 3.7 yards per carry.

Taylor provides another alternative for the Gators at tailback. After entering Saturday's game

against LSU with just six carries all season, the four-star recruit rushed 10 times for 52 yards and helped spark an otherwise dormant Florida offense.

With Jones out of the picture, Taylor could be in line for a larger role in the offense.

"He deserved the opportunity," Muschamp said of Taylor. "Regardless of the injury, he was going to play in the game more than he had previous to this game. Obviously, the injury accelerated that."

## FIRE JOE MORGAN

# Muschamp's leadership will help embattled UF fight on

I believe "To Kill a Mockingbird" is one of the few novels you're forced to read in high school that you don't actually hate. I've read Harper Lee's lone novel several times since.

(I also love the 1962 movie with Gregory Peck, but I digress.)

Aside from the whole lawyer thing, I want to be Atticus Finch when I grow up — a smart, reasonable guy who's right as rain and strong in his convictions.

Lord knows I'll never be as awesome as Atticus, but I like to apply his (read: Lee's) wisdom often. It gives me something to aspire to, no matter how much I fail to reach it.

So when Will Muschamp announced Monday that running back Matt Jones was Florida's fifth first-string player to suffer a season-ending injury, I thought of Atticus.

(Yeah, I know. I'm weird.)

In Chapter 11, he imparts some wisdom to his children,



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Scout and Jem, on basically fighting the good fight. It's a bit out of context considering the jarring difference between the novel's plot and football, but the theme is both sound and pertinent.

"[Courage is] when you know you're licked before you begin, but you begin anyway and see it through no matter what," Atticus says.

At this juncture, Florida is pretty licked. Losing Dominique Easley, Jeff Driskel and Jones in the span of three weeks is, I imagine, the very definition. Instability on special teams and an offense still struggling to find its footing don't help.

But there is still everything to play for. Florida still controls its own destiny in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division. Everything is still in play for the Gators.

Atlanta is still very much in sight. And Muschamp is not backing down from that goal, touting it any and every opportunity he gets. I applaud him for that.

But frankly, it's quite an uphill battle.

Healthier teams in South Carolina, Georgia and Missouri are still in contention. Also, Florida has crumbled in two road games this season, and it plays all three aforementioned divisional rivals away from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The task is daunting. It would be easy to just throw his hands up behind closed doors and say, "Screw it. Let's just stay healthy and finish strong."

But Muschamp makes it clear that he always expects excellence regardless of the circumstances. He put himself out there by hammering the Atlanta narrative home so often in recent days.

Muschamp's licked right now, but he's a brave guy.

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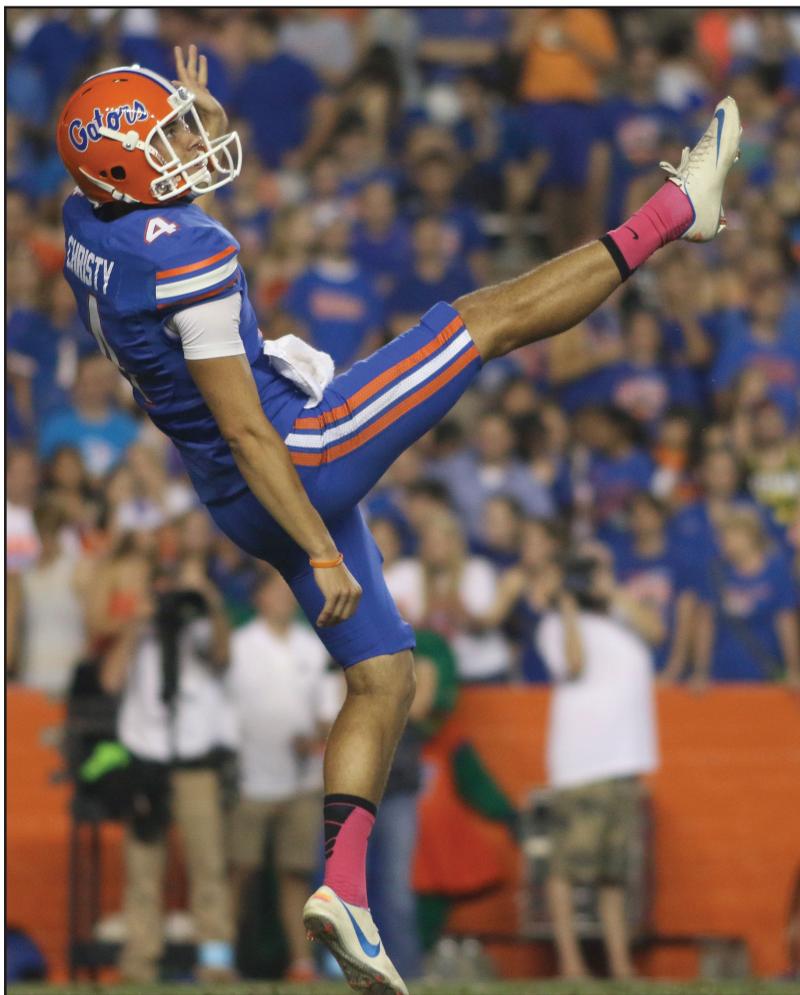
Kyle Christy is no longer Florida's starting punter after several weeks of poor results. *Read the story on page 14.*

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UF defensive back

## Going golfing

The Florida men's golf team is tied with Indiana for fifth place, 19 strokes behind leader Georgia, after two rounds of play at the Crooked Stick Intercollegiate.



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Kyle Christy punts the ball during Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Oct. 5 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The junior punter lost his starting job to freshman Johnny Townsend after several weeks of poor performances.

**FOOTBALL**

*Junior punter loses job to freshman*

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Kyle Christy went from being a preseason All-American to inside Will Muschamp's doghouse.

Now, it does not look like he is coming out any time soon.

The junior punter has lost his starting job to freshman Johnny Townsend, Muschamp announced Monday. Christy, who led the Southeastern Conference in punting last season, is ranked 10th in 2013.

"We need to make a change," Muschamp said. "We've been very inconsistent punting the ball throughout the season."

Christy has had a puzzling start to his second full season as a starter. He was a key contributor to an 11-2 team that dominated the field-position battle in top-10 wins against No. 4 LSU and No. 7 South Carolina in 2012.

Now, he is struggling with both distance and placement. Christy botched two opportunities to pin the Tigers deep in their own territory on Saturday, which drew the ire of Muschamp and special teams coordinator Jeff Choate.

Christy's struggles may be mental as much as anything. A second-team All-American and Ray Guy Award finalist, he set the program

record in average punt distance last season before regressing this year.

Correcting his issues has been a joint effort from Christy and the Florida coaching staff to improve his technique, ball placement and leg swing, but Muschamp has grown tired of waiting for improved results.

Townsend is the second specialist to earn a starting job.

Walk-on Francisco Velez drilled two field goals against LSU, replacing redshirt freshman Austin Hardin as UF's starting kicker.

"We'll move forward with the guys that perform the best," Muschamp said.

**Powell dealing with injury:** Ronald Powell suffered an ankle injury against LSU but is expected to return to practice by Wednesday.

The redshirt junior, who missed all of 2012 after suffering a torn ACL prior to the season, leads Florida with seven quarterback hurries and is second with two sacks.

"I hope to know more in the next 72 hours and see how the swelling goes," Muschamp said.

**Shaky run defense raises questions:** Zach Mettenberger is not shy about ruffling feathers. The senior quarterback pushed Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. following

LSU's first touchdown.

He also had this to say after the win: "There was a lot of talking leading up to this game. We just wanted to remind Florida who we were, and I think the offensive line really played great."

A 121-yard rushing performance from sophomore Jeremy Hill gave Florida a stark reminder. Hill averaged 5.8 yards a carry on first down.

"Rushing defense is something we take pride in, and coach Muschamp definitely speaks on it every game: We're going to stop the run," safety Jaylen Watkins said. "The past few weeks, I wouldn't say that we did a good job of stopping the run."

**Nothing easy about injuries:** ESPN radio host Dan Le Batard asked Georgia coach Mark Richt a question last week during an on-air segment: What do you hate most about your job?

Richt responded with a simple, yet poignant, answer: He does not enjoy seeing players writhing on the field in pain knowing their seasons are over.

No. 15 Georgia has seen its roster decimated by injuries. No. 22 Florida can relate.

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# Florida dominating conference opponents

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The No. 2 Gators (17-1, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) did more than collect their eighth and ninth consecutive sweeps last weekend.

They made a statement.

With three-set victories against No. 15 Kentucky on Friday and Georgia on Sunday, Florida proved it is the team to beat in the SEC.

"Friday night, a complete performance and great win," coach Mary Wise said. "Just by the quirkiness of the schedule, that's the only time we play Georgia, and to finish that with a 3-0 win, (I) couldn't ask for anything more."

Florida is doing more than simply sweeping matches; it is suffocating opponents offensively and defensively.

The Gators neutralized the Wildcats' star player, Whitney Billings, and held the team to a hitting percentage of .188. Florida hit .372.

UF was even more dominant against Georgia.

The Bulldogs scored more than 15 points in only the third set and hit .032 on the match.

Three UGA players hit a negative percentage due to

errors.

One of the biggest questions going into the season was how Wise would replace Tangerine Wiggs, who was third on the team in both hitting percentage and kills last year.

Sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi and freshman right-side hitter Alex Holston have combined to provide the answer.

"Alex has the advantage on the right-side of being left-handed," Wise said. "In that position, there are balls that she's getting that would be very difficult for a right-handed hitter, especially the out of system balls, to be able to kill."

"In Simone's case, she's a prototype in terms of what has happened here. For Simone, [sitting behind good players] was her first two years here at Florida. When your turn comes, take full advantage of it, and she's definitely doing that."

The Gators have the luxury of multiple players who can get double-digit kills — they had four players in double figures Friday — putting them second in the nation in hitting percentage at .351.

Florida travels to Missouri on Sunday to face the Tigers, who boast the nation's best hitting percentage of .378.

## GATORS IN THE NFL

# Cooper catches touchdown for Eagles

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With Week 6 of the NFL season in the books, here are a few former Gators who made the most tangible impact for their respective teams.

**Riley Cooper, wide receiver:** A tumultuous offseason had many Philadelphia Eagles fans pleading

for the dismissal of Cooper, but the wideout proved his worth to the team on Sunday.

In the Eagles' 31-20 win against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Cooper recorded 120 yards on four receptions and scored a touchdown.

The fourth-year receiver beat Bucs cornerback Johnthan Banks

to catch a 47-yard strike in the left corner of the end zone, giving the Eagles a 21-17 lead with 11:41 remaining in the third quarter.

The pass came from quarterback Nick Foles, who filled in for Michael Vick (hamstring) on Sunday.

**Carlos Dunlap, defensive end:** Dunlap has been on a tear to start 2013, and Sunday was one of his most impressive showings.

The Cincinnati Bengals left defensive end continued his strong play with a sack, a forced fumble, two tackles for loss and two quarterback hits during his team's 27-24 overtime victory against the Buffalo Bills.

Dunlap's sack came during quarterback Thad Lewis and the Bills' final drive of the fourth quarter, while his forced fumble in the third quarter led to a Bengals touchdown on the ensuing drive.

Through six games, Dunlap has recorded 26 tackles, only 14 fewer than his 2012 total in 14 games, and has earned four sacks — tied for 18th most in the league.

**Notes:** During the Washington Redskins' 31-16 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night, Washington tight end Jordan Reed proved to be one of Robert Griffin III's most reliable targets. Reed was second on the team with 58 receiving yards on four receptions — including a 29-yard catch that set up a field goal prior to halftime.

Baltimore Ravens free safety Matt Elam had eight tackles in a starting role Sunday. The rookie made a controversial low hit on Green Bay Packers wideout Randall Cobb, who was then carted off the field with a knee injury, late in the second quarter.

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Riley Cooper (14) celebrates with DeSean Jackson (10) after scoring a touchdown against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday in Tampa.



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# Sophomore guard expecting larger role

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Michael Frazier experienced few struggles as a freshman last season.

Frazier, who was named to the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman team, shot nearly 50 percent from behind the three-point arc as a key reserve for the Gators.

But as a member of the USA men's U19 squad this summer, Frazier was forced to re-evaluate his play. Usually a dependable shooter, he made just 32.4 percent of his shots from the floor while playing in nine games at the FIBA U19 World Championships overseas.

Billy Donovan, who coached Frazier and the rest of Team USA to a gold medal in the Czech Republic, said Frazier needed a challenge during the summer to build his strength and confidence.

"He learned a lot about himself because he went through some adversity," Donovan said. "It wasn't like this thing where he came out there and shot the cover off the ball and just non-stop 60 percent three-point shooter."

"That was anything but the truth. He had to work through some adversity, and I think he handled it in a way that really helped him grow."

The 6-foot-4 guard from Tampa was one of 26 players invited to the USA U19 training camp in June. He survived several rounds of cuts to earn

one of the team's 12 roster spots.

While the rest of his teammates shined during their 88-29 victory against the Ivory Coast in the first game of the tournament, Frazier shot a team-low 1 for 8, including 0 for 4 behind the arc.

Only a couple of months removed from a season when he sunk 46.8 percent of his threes, Frazier's three-point shooting percentage dipped to 29.4 while playing for Team USA.

Frazier said the opportunity to face professional players at such a young age has given him more maturity on and off the court entering this season with the Gators.

"Being able to play against pro talent, because those guys overseas are already playing pro, was probably the biggest thing, being able to compete on that level," Frazier said.

"I had to raise up all levels of my game because I was playing with such high-talented guys. In that kind of atmosphere, playing with those kind of players, it forces you to raise up your game."

With Frazier having a year of college experience and a summer of international experience under his belt, Donovan said he expects him to have a larger presence on the court during his sophomore year at UF.

With Scottie Wilbekin still under suspension and the losses of Kenny Boynton, Erik Murphy and Mike Rosario to graduation, Frazier is expected to get more minutes at shooting guard. He could also see time at small forward.

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# UF hurt by injuries

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He plugged his nose, held his breath and walked right into the you-know-what-storm that Urban Meyer left behind.

He called out the NCAA for suspending Sharrif Floyd in 2011, took Florida to task for being "soft" later that season and never toned down his ferocity on the sidelines.

He let kicker Francisco Velez make his college debut in LSU's Death Valley of all places and will likely burn freshman punter Johnny Townsend's redshirt to bench former Ray Guy Award finalist Kyle Christy.

Rotten luck with injuries paints Florida's season as essentially over. Mathematically, they're still in it, but the cards are certainly stacked like skyscrapers against the Gators.

In the back of his mind, Muschamp hears those voices.

I'm sure he has even more doubts now that he has lost Jones. But he can't get caught up in that. A trying 2011 taught him as much.

Because as far as Muschamp is concerned, losing sight of what's next — even in the face of a tough draw — would be a sin worse than killing a mockingbird.



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Michael Frazier II attempts a layup during Florida's 101-71 victory against Nebraska-Kearney on Nov. 1 in the O'Connell Center.

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