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Cigarette purchasing age likely to stay steady locally

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New York City is raising the legal age to purchase tobacco products to 21, but Florida law is keeping Gainesville from setting its sights on similar legislation.

New York City's City Council adopted the bill last Wednesday, and it will go into effect six months after Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg signs it. The limitations include all tobacco

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Andrew Romero

Tobacco Free Alachua staffer

products, as well as electronic cigarettes.

Andrew Romero, a staff member of Tobacco Free Alachua, said the 1985 Florida Clean Indoor Air Act prevents more stringent re-

strictions on smoking at the municipal level.

Romero, also a health policy specialist for the Alachua County Health Department, said the act prevents smoking in a workplace — but that leaves plenty of other places where smoking is legal.

"Let's just say Gainesville wanted to restrict smoking in bars," he said. "They actually can't."

He said some Florida municipalities sought to ban smoking on beaches littered

with cigarette butts, but they ran into trouble with the act blocking legislation.

"Basically, all these communities find themselves stuck trying to clean up their towns or beaches," he said.

As a result of this legislative roadblock, Gainesville has no policy in motion to raise the legal age to purchase tobacco, he said.

Noble Nolen, an 18-year-old UF explorer

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Artistic Freedom

UF creative photography junior Becca Negron, 20, gives out free gifts to exploratory freshman Sally Greider, 19, and mathematics senior Brandy Compton, 21. Negron wanted to comment on how people today think nothing is free.

CAMPUS

Friday's parade, Soulfest to stream online

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An hourlong showing of Soulfest will be added to the Homecoming Parade telecast this Friday.

The parade, aired on television for at least 27 years, is now approaching 10 years of being streamed online, said Sue Wagner, director of community relations for WUFT.

"Back then, people would come to the parade or sit at home and watch it. It was like a front seat to the parade," she said.

For the second year, a half-hour show called "Home," which captures the UF experience, will air before the parade, said Reed Erickson, director of media services for WUFT.

The show of acts from Soulfest 2013 will follow the parade, he said, and some of those acts will perform at Gator Growl.

He said Soulfest was added to the lineup to extend Homecoming coverage for people to watch.

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Reed Erickson

WUFT director of media services

wouldn't get to see," he said.

Erickson added that the production is mostly student-run. The crew and hosts of the preshow, parade coverage and Soulfest are mostly students of the UF journalism school.

Students to walk from Orlando to Gainesville for DM

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Two friends have decided to go the distance for Dance Marathon. That distance is about 120 miles — from Orlando to Gainesville.

Cody Lee, from the University of Central Florida, and Kevin Tayon, a 20-year-old UF business administration junior, are walking from Orlando's Arnold Palmer Medical Center to UF Health Shands Hospital starting at daybreak Nov. 22, Tayon said. He said the duo plans to finish the walk by Nov. 26.

So far, Lee and Tayon have raised about \$330. Their goal is \$2,000, which Tayon said will mostly come from sponsors pledging a certain amount of money for each mile they walk.

Tayon said he and Lee decided to do the walk after Lee attempted it last year as a Valentine's Day surprise for his girlfriend. He was unsuccessful because he tried to do it without sleep and became too exhausted.

When Lee approached Tayon about attempting the walk again, this time they wanted to do it for a cause.

"Dance Marathon was the easiest way to help people out and go on our walk," Tayon said.

But they are also doing it for more than just Dance Marathon.

"As far as why we're walking from Orlando to Gainesville, we're symbolically bringing UCF and UF together," he said.

He said both schools participate in Dance Marathon, but there isn't much else that unites the institutions. In this way, they are uniting the two communities.

Tayon said he isn't doing much to prepare himself physically for the journey. He used to run half-

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Taste of Tikkun Olam with Hillel

Come out to Turlington Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today for a free snack relating to this week's Torah portion. Come learn about the stories, and enjoy a tasty treat. For more information, contact Melissa at Melissa@ufhillel.org or visit the Hillel calendar at ufhillel.org/current-students/cal.

Campus Recovery Night

Students recovering from drug and/or alcohol addiction can hang out, eat snacks, discuss recovery, play games and watch movies. The event takes place in the lunchroom on the fourth floor of Peabody Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Take the elevator, not the stairs, to the fourth floor.

The Entrepreneurship Club

Join the Entrepreneurship Club for an evening, and let's create the future together. The club will also be announcing elections for vacant executive board positions for Spring and information about the upcoming TEC Presents: Alexis Ohanian, co-founder of Reddit event. The meeting is at 6:15 p.m. in Stuzin Hall, Room 267.

Phillips Center hosts the Manganiyar Seduction

Inspired by Amsterdam's red-light district, the Manganiyar Seduction – featuring musicians hailing from the deserts of northern India – will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Student tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Phillips Center Box Office, the University Box Office at the O'Connell Center, Gate 1, or by calling 352-392-2787. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Judaism pop culture

It's the first Wednesday of the month. Know what that means? Come join UF Hillel from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Reitz Union, Room 364, to learn about how Judaism relates to pop-culture topics. Please contact Ezra Siegel with questions at jewishlearning@ufhillel.org.

Throwback Dance Party

Join the Inter-Residence Hall Association as it gets in the spirit of the Homecoming theme — "Footprints in the Swamp" — with a Throwback Dance Party. Dance through the decades in retro attire and enjoy free food. The dance will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Fletcher Library. Activity cards are not required. For more information, visit bit.ly/throwbackdance.

Free challah roll

Who wants to celebrate Shabbat a little early this week? Come meet Melissa from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday on Turlington Plaza to get a free challah roll to "chomp" on. Contact Melissa for more information at melissa@ufhillel.org.

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Film screening

Gainesville Green Drinks and Cinema Verde will be having their monthly film screening Thursday at 6 p.m. at Gators 4 Cinema in the Oaks Mall Plaza, 6741 W. Newberry Road. This month's film screening is "Chasing Ice," a beautifully made documentary about the prevalence of the problems caused by the increased carbon emission demands of growing societies and their impact on a stunning and little-observed part of our planet: glaciers. Dinner from Romano's Macaroni Grill will be included with a purchase of a ticket. For tickets, please visit cinemaverde.org/film-screenings.

Yoga at UF Hillel

Join UF Hillel for yoga from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room upstairs. This biweekly yoga class is for students to take a break and relax from the stress of the week. All you need to bring is a mat or towel to lie on and your UFID. For more information, contact Paige at arts@ufhillel.org.

Suwanee-St. Johns Sierra club meeting

The Suwanee-St. Johns Sierra club, sssierra.org, will hold its general meeting Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville. The speaker will be Bob Knight of the Florida Springs Institute, an expert on water issues in North Florida.

Hogwarts and RUB Entertainment present a Day in Diagon Alley

Dear Student,
We are pleased to inform you that you have been accepted to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Before attending, please pick up all the necessary equipment from Diagon Alley. Don't forget to stop in for a butterbeer at the Leaky Cauldron. Show your inner witch or wizard by participating in our costume contest. Finally, there will be a special appearance by the band Harry and the Potters. We await your early arrival on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, as we anticipate a large gathering. For more information, contact rub.specialevents@gmail.com.

The Art Stroll

The Art Stroll is a monthly showcase and celebration of the best galleries, artists, photography, restaurants, bars, shops and businesses located in downtown Mount Dora.

The galleries open their doors every second Friday night, each venue offering their own exhibitions, entertainment, refreshments and vibes. Visitors can wander through the establishments from 6 to 8 p.m.

Shabbat services

Join Jewish Gators and alumni in prayer from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at UF Hillel. UF Hillel offers reform, conservative and orthodox services to fulfill everyone's religious backgrounds. For more information, contact Rabbi Swedroe at rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org. Following services, UF Hillel provides a free kosher dinner for students. Please register ahead of time by filling out the Google Doc found on UF Hillel's website under "Shabbat Reservations."

Recycle at the Vanderbilt game

Shifts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Volunteers should meet at the green folding tent outside Gate 2 of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Look for people wearing Green Team T-shirts. For questions or to RSVP for a shift, email gatorgreenteam@gmail.com by Thursday.

Got something going on?

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

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Bone marrow drive hopes to break records, build registry

► REGISTRANTS HAVE A ONE IN 1,000 CHANCE OF BEING MATCHED.

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Footprints Buddy and Support Program, a pediatric cancer volunteer organization, in partnership with the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation may break a record for the amount

of bone marrow donors swabbed this week.

"If we get over 1,000 people this year, then we'll beat Ohio University, and we'll have swabbed the most people on a campus ever," said Rachel Werk, a 20-year-old UF behavior and cognitive neuroscience junior and co-director of the drive.

The organizations are registering potential donors today and Thursday at the Reitz Union, Turlington Plaza, Plaza of the Americas, and the UF Health Shands Hospital Sun

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Rachel Werk
drive co-director

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The process includes a registration form and a cheek swab. Registrants have a one in a

1,000 chance of being matched with a donor.

Griffin Plattner, a 20-year-old UF chemical engineering and business administration junior and an officer of Footprints, said 80 percent of the time, donors only have to undergo a noninvasive surgery.

UF has matched 24 students in the last three years of the drive, Plattner said.

"It's a lifesaving procedure for someone who is in an otherwise terminal situation," he said.

Photos honor global Gators

► PHOTOS WILL BE ON EXHIBIT IN THE GRINTER GALLERY.

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Lauren Moore was in the middle of Berlin, walking with a friend, when she saw something that caught her eye: a man walking with a tray of eggs on his head.

"He saw us with our cameras and was trying to kind of pose for us," said the 20-year-old UF public relations senior.

Moore's shot recently took second place in the UF Global Culture Photo Contest study abroad and service learn-

ing students category.

The exhibit is now open at the UF Grinter Gallery and will run until Nov. 22. At 2 p.m. on Nov. 18, the winners will share their stories behind the photos.

Rob Witzel, photo editor for The Gainesville Sun and one of the judges this year, said he looked for pictures that showed moments not usually seen on the news.

Witzel, who teaches a UF lighting photography class, said he wanted winning photos that grabbed him and made him understand what was going on in the picture. He said the demonstration of culture and the technical ability of the photographer were characteristics that helped determine the winners.

LIFESTYLE

Contest gives musicians notes

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Aspiring musicians can now compete for professional critiques using social media.

Grammy U's Amplifier Center Stage launched Tuesday. The new social media platform invites artists to create a profile and upload their music to grammyuamplifier.com via SoundCloud, program spokesman Peter Kadin wrote in an email.

Finalists will be given an opportunity to have their music critiqued by a panel of leading names in music. Participants can promote their entries on social media to get votes, Kadin said. Submissions are due Dec. 10.

The top-rated profiles will be linked to the program's curators — Linkin Park, Kelly Clarkson, Ozzy Osbourne, Rza, Kaskade, My Morning Jacket's Jim James and Snoopzilla, formerly

known as Snoop Dogg — who will promote the artists on their own social media accounts.

The top three acts will receive awards like a recording session with a Grammy producer.

"The program will help fill a void left of artist and repertoire operations at record companies and allow college students to share their music directly with top musicians," Jodie Blum, the executive director of Grammy U, wrote in an email.

Spencer Jordan, a 19-year-old UF English and family, youth and community sciences sophomore, said the program sounds like something he would like to participate in.

"Gainesville is already a great town for aspiring musicians, but this gives us an opportunity to reach outside of our university with our music and have it heard by people who have more experience and invaluable knowledge in the industry," he said.

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CRIME

Recent arrests: Gainesville yard sale steal, coffee pot assault

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In Monday's crime logs, police reported one Gainesville man sold his ex-girlfriend's stolen possessions to neighbors, and another local woman hit the father of her children with a coffee pot.

In the first incident, 45-year-old Lee Morris Fomby had recently ended a relationship with his girlfriend of five years, Deann Merriex,

according to a GPD arrest report.

While Merriex was moving out of the apartment she and Fomby previously shared, 2626 E. University Ave., Fomby took two air conditioning units, a freezer, two dressers and a Crock-Pot, among other items.

He then hosted what a witness referred to as an "open house" and sold Merriex's possessions, according to the report.

During questioning, Fomby told police he gave the dressers away, and someone had stolen the other items.

Fomby was arrested on charges of grand theft and dealing in stolen property. He was booked into the Alachua County Jail, where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$20,000 bond.

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Jasmine Leilani Myrick, 24,

showed up to the Sunoco gas station at 528 NW Eighth Ave. to pick up child support money from Nazmul Hossain, who works at the store, according to a GPD arrest report.

The two started arguing about Hossain's current relationship. It escalated to the point where Myrick threw a hot coffee pot at Hossain. It missed his head by several inches.

Myrick then slapped and hit Hossain several times, according to

the report.

During questioning, Myrick admitted to throwing the coffee pot but told police she could not remember hitting Hossain.

Officers arrested Myrick on charges of aggravated assault, battery and criminal mischief. She was booked into the Alachua County Jail and was released just before noon Tuesday on her own recognizance.

UF remains tobacco-free campus

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atory freshman, said because she is asthmatic, she would rather her peers not use tobacco at all but does not think banning the products from young adults would do much to solve the problem.

"People under 21 will either just leave the city or seek illegal methods to obtain tobacco," Nolen said.

Nolen said she feels higher taxes on tobacco products would be a more effective method to decrease the use of tobacco.

Increasing the minimum age to purchase tobacco products in Florida is unlikely, and electronic cigarettes remain unregulated in Gainesville.

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the percentage of high school and middle school students using e-cigarettes has more than doubled, with an estimated 1.78 million students having tried them in 2012.

Romero said there are initiatives in motion locally to regulate e-cigarettes like traditional cigarettes, with a minimum purchase age of 18.

Regardless of Gainesville's stance on either product, UF policy still prohibits students from using both e-cigarettes and tobacco products on campus.

Florida Bridgewater-Alford, UF campus communications outreach director, said the ban was instituted after a Student

Government referendum for a smoke-free campus was supported by 64 percent of nearly 10,000 votes.

Although the ban earned a majority vote from students, some are unhappy about the lack of freedom to smoke on campus.

Matt Libanoff, a 20-year-old UF advertising junior, said he understands the ban is for ecological and health reasons but said it feels a little unnecessary.

Libanoff said he enjoyed occasionally smoking on campus up until the anti-smoking signs came up.

"It was just part of my walk-to-class routine," he said.

Nesha Robbins contributed to this report.

Sexting on decline, but it's still on UF's mind

INTERNET USERS OFTEN VIEW THEIR ONLINE PRESENCE AS SEPARATE FROM REAL LIFE.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Sexting and digital abuse among teenagers and young people has declined.

The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV recently released a study concluding that 49 percent of the 1,297 people sampled had experienced at least one type of digital abuse. This contrasted with 56 percent in 2011.

But UF social psychologist Gregory Webster said that after reviewing the survey, there may have been errors in the sample.

He said the sample does not reflect the true population, and the decline is not significant.

"Those declines are within the margin of error," Webster said.

Although the survey is valid, he said, the results are not dramatically different from the 2011 results.

But he said sexting and digital abuse are still problems. With apps like Snapchat that allow easy photo sharing and websites that allow the ability to tag people in pictures, young people forget to consider the long-term effects of inappropriate photos.

"People underestimate the permanence of the Internet," Webster said.

Digital abuse included writing mean or untrue messages on people's Internet pages or looking at people's text messages without their permission.

Sexting among teens and young people has also declined, according to the survey. In 2013, 26 percent had sexted compared to 32 percent in 2011.

The survey examined people ages 14 to 24.

UF sociology lecturer Sophia Krzys Acord said Internet users often view their offline lives as separate from their online profiles, and young adults are not fully aware of the consequences of inappropriate photo sharing.

"It can come back to bite us," she said.

Jennifer Klein, a UF doctoral candidate of criminology, said sexting can have serious legal consequences.

She said if an adult engages in sexting with a minor, the adult could face child pornography charges.

She said Florida and some other states have begun to enact more lenient disciplinary measures toward minors. The first offense may not even land a misdemeanor, but the second could and the third could mean a felony charge.

Jenna Bilodeau, a 20-year-old UF neurobiological sciences and microbiology and cell science junior, said she thinks people could be haunted by bad photos for the rest of their lives.

She said after a high school friend was the victim of revenge porn — posting explicit photos online as a way to humiliate someone — she thinks young people should be more conscious of their online actions.

A decline in sexting might be attributed to increased awareness, Bilodeau said.

"People realize that it has such an impact later on in life," she said.



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New York City's City Council adopted a bill Wednesday to raise the legal age to purchase tobacco products to 21. Florida law makes it difficult for Gainesville to adopt similar limitations.

They're preparing by drinking water and putting together playlists

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marathons and marathons and tries hard to live an active lifestyle.

Now, he's simply drinking water and is working on putting a long playlist together on his iPod.

"As far as why we're walking from Orlando to Gainesville, we're symbolically bringing UCF and UF together."

Kevin Tayon

UF business administration junior

He said they chose the weekend of Nov.

22 to start their trek because it worked well for them, and they didn't want to risk putting it off and not actually following through.

Eitan Schapsis, a 20-year-old UF public relations junior and a friend of both walkers, said he was proud his friends decided to do the walk.

He said they will create a hashtag to generate awareness of the walk, but they haven't chosen it yet.

"Hopefully, they'll make a splash," he said.

More information on how to donate is available on the project's Facebook page: goo.gl/j8Rzez.

Gator parade float to keep UF Homecoming sustainable

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Local artists and volunteers put some of the finishing touches on a carbon-neutral, gator-shaped parade float made from repurposed materials Tuesday night in preparation for UF's Homecoming Parade.

After about two months of construction, the 20-foot, bicycle-pow-

ered gator is almost ready to hit the streets.

A bicyclist sitting within the papier-mache walls of the float will be able to move a lever to make the gator's mouth open and close as it rolls down University Avenue. Its legs will move along with the pedals.

The float is part of a new joint effort among local artists, volunteers,

and the Alachua County sustainability and waste alternatives offices to engage the bicycling community and show what can be made from reclaimed materials.

The idea started last year when local artists Raymond Rawls and Lorraine Duerden decided to create a large, pedal-powered, fish-shaped float with a moveable fin. An improved version of that float will join

the gator in this year's parade.

Rawls said he was inspired to create the floats because he wanted to see more creativity in the parade and see the bicycle section stand out.

"We're hoping to make the bike part kind of the anticipated part of the parade," Rawls said.

He said he thought it could be a "nice little break from all of the car exhaust" bystanders breathe in.

Bicyclists from local organizations and unicyclists from UF's juggling club Objects in Motion will ride alongside the float.

The majority of the materials used to create the float are repurposed items that would have otherwise ended up in a landfill, said Alachua County waste alternative specialist Fae Nageon de Lestang. Reclaimed bicycles, lumber, par-

ticled board, cardboard and paint for the project were collected from the county's Leveda Brown Environmental Park and Transfer Station.

"I think it sends a beautiful message that they've taken things that were literally on their way out and turned them into a piece of art that our whole community can enjoy," Nageon de Lestang said.

Rawls said he and Duerden plan to create another float next year.

About 30 community members participated in the construction of this year's float.

Among the volunteers were Gainesville City Commissioner Randy Wells and his son.

Wells said he appreciated the creativity that went into the float's design and construction.

"They've put a lot of heart into it," he said.



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John Patterson, left, Raymond Rawls, center, and Kevin Ratkus, right, wait for paint to dry Tuesday night after painting a 20-foot bicycle-powered parade float that will be a part of UF's Homecoming Parade.

The Gator Float

- >> About 30 people worked to design, construct, papier mache and paint the float.
- >> More than 90 percent of the float is made of repurposed materials.
- >> Two commissioners will bike alongside the float: Mike Byerly, chair of Alachua County Board of County Commissioners, and Randy Wells, a Gainesville city commissioner.

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- >> Five hundred to 700 tons of waste are produced in Alachua County every day.
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Editorial

This is why we can't have nice things: Lochte injured by fan

Poor Ryan Lochte can't catch a break — he's forever in Michael Phelps' shadow, his acting career was short-lived with just a guest part on "90210" and a few "Funny or Die" videos, people only cared about his reality show for about five minutes, and the shoes he designed for Nike are hopelessly ugly.

Now, the swimmer and Gator alumnus will be taking a break from swimming as he recovers from a torn MCL and sprained ACL after a "freak injury caused by an unexpected fan encounter," USA Today reported Tuesday.

According to a statement from his publicist, "Ryan . . . will be taking a break from training and competition. His medical team expects him to make a full and speedy recovery and Ryan thanks everyone for their well wishes."

The fan reportedly saw Lochte and — rather than spending 10 minutes debating with her friends, finally working up the nerve, slinking over to him and nervously asking for his autograph like a normal person — ran at him. Lochte caught her, but the impact caused him to fall and bang his leg against a street curb. The girl was unharmed.

We have many concerns over the state of Lochte's toned, carved-from-marble legs. How will this injury affect his ability to "turn it up"? Will the lack of a constant endorphin rush cause him to "jeah" less and less, until he's nothing more than a hollow shell of a man?

Our only hope is that Lochte will use this downtime to continue churning out quality tweets. Lochte has, arguably, one of the most iconic Twitter presences of the athletic world.

Some of our favorites:

"Always reach for the moon cuz if u slip up u will still be a star!! #Jeah"

"Rocks, paper, siccor....."

"Wake up and smell the gardens"

But we're still so worried! How badly will this set him back during his training for the 2016 Olympics in Rio? Will this forced hiatus affect the production and sales of his Pool Water line of fragrances for men? Will Fat Daddy's revenue plummet with the loss of Lochte's business now that he's an invalid?

Only time — and Lochte, via succinct and grammatically questionable tweets — will tell.

We're confident that Lochte, being the misunderstood intellectual he is, will make good use of his free time.

Maybe he'll get the chance to revive his acting career — on the big screen, this time. He has the kind of all-American, corn-fed, vacant hotness that cries out for a role as the vanilla love interest in a Nicholas Sparks film adaptation.

We can see it now: As his equally vanilla female co-star leans over his hospital bed with tears in her eyes, he flips a sideways peace sign, grins and says, "This cancer diagnosis can't turn down my swag, #jeah."

On the serious, we love Ryan Lochte — completely unironically. He's a Gainesville icon, and we wish him a speedy and painless recovery.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you going to watch the Homecoming Parade?

Tuesday's question: Do you count calories?

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Column

Being human means having dignity

Swedish writer Henning Mankell described an emaciated, young boy he once saw walking abnormally slow down a village road in Africa.

"I noticed something that I will never forget for as long as I live," he said. "I looked at his feet. He had no shoes. Instead he had painted shoes on his feet. He had used the colors in the ground and in the roots to replace his shoes."

"He had come up with a way to keep his dignity," Mankell said.

The boy, who was a victim in Mozambique's brutal civil war some 25 years ago, is probably dead now, Mankell said.

We forget there are only a few differences between us — Homo sapiens — and our jungle friends. One of those is that strange concept of "dignity."

"The unexamined life is not worth living," Socrates said. We rarely wonder, "Why do humans in hot climates wear clothes? Why do we — even atheists — give such moving memorials to lifeless dead bodies? Why do we lie and exaggerate about ourselves?"

The answer to those questions is often simple: to preserve our basic dignity.

Without dignity, there's no point of being human. And no matter how hopeless someone becomes, you can never take away a person's dignity — the human is too resilient a creature.

There is one person in Gainesville who gets this whole "dignity" thing. Her name is Rebecca Brown.

She founded the Streetlight program at Shands. Volunteers in the program work to form supportive relationships with critical and chronically ill adolescents. Some patients are close to death while others live with pain and depression. In restoring a "sense of normalcy while they are dealing with their illness," Brown and her team aim to preserve the dignity of the suffering.

Befriending a chronically ill patient is often more



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meaningful than "lifesaving" medical intervention.

But there is still something uncomfortable about sitting on the bedside of a girl with cystic fibrosis whose persistent cough indicates death is imminent. But in shunning her, we only shun ourselves.

In just a few years, reality will hit home.

We're quite weak. Not just weak but also dependent. Our joints will creak, and our legs will quiver. Walking will be a feat, and running laps will only happen in dreams.

And at that point, we will realize there's more to life than trying to add a few more years to our earthly visit through surgical procedures.

The African boy I mentioned earlier was dying, but he spent his remaining moments painting his feet. The sickly teens in Streetlight aren't looking for more drugs or hospital stays. They're searching for a friend's hand.

They realized there is more to life than the calendar years we live.

They fought to keep their dignity.

Getting involved in social work is en vogue these days. There is a simple way to determine if that activism actually has any meaning: Does it restore human dignity?

Ensuring that fellow man's self-respect is preserved doesn't have to come through joining some huge relief effort. We all have friends and family members whose dignity has waned, and they're waiting for our hand.

Go help.

Remember, a time will come when you, too, will be waiting for someone's help.

Zulkar Khan is a UF microbiology senior. His column runs on Wednesdays.

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Column

Sen. Paul's hypocritical plagiarism makes him a 'taker'

Two weeks ago, I wrote a column about Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.) advocating the use of misinformation and deception during a speech to University of Louisville medical students. Paul explained to the students that he would often spread false rumors about upcoming exams among his classmates and claimed that misinformation can be "a great tactic."

Now, it seems that Paul has added a new tactic to his bag of dishonest tricks: plagiarism.

According to The New York Times, the senator has been accused of plagiarizing parts of one of his speeches from the Wikipedia entry for the science fiction movie "Gattaca." Paul was attempting to connect the movie, in which the human population has been genetically engineered to eliminate undesirable characteristics, to the policies of progressives and liberals.

The speech contained two sentences describing the movie that were virtually identical to portions of the Wikipedia article.

This is not the first time Paul has come under suspicion of plagiarism. BuzzFeed uncovered another speech by the senator where he appeared to plagiarize information from the Wikipedia page for the 1988 film "Stand and Deliver."

On Monday, the extent of Paul's plagiarism was revealed to be much deeper than initially realized. According to Mediaite, the senator

lifted more than 1,300 unaltered words of his 2013 book, "Government Bullies," from a 2003 Heritage Foundation study.

Paul has attempted to justify his actions by claiming he gave appropriate credit. "We borrowed the plot lines from Gattaca," he said. "I gave credit to the people who wrote the movie," he said in an interview with Fusion. The co-author also denied the allegations of plagiarism in "Government Bullies," claiming all of the information was properly sourced in the book's endnotes.

Neither of the excuses provided by the senator and his staff is valid. In order to actually not have committed plagiarism, the senator should have credited the source of the plot summary — Wikipedia — and not simply acknowledge the existence of the movie. Paul's failure to quote the Heritage Foundation's words within the actual text of his book is also a clear-cut, indisputable example of plagiarism.

Paul's denial of plagiarism leaves two possibilities: Either he was deliberately lying about his actions, or he simply does not understand what plagiarism is. Paul's plagiarism is even more disturbing in light of his libertarian political philosophy. During Paul's tenure in the Senate, he has been a forceful advocate against the social safety net, drafting a budget



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proposal that would eviscerate social programs like Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps.

Paul's opposition to government social programs falls largely in lockstep with the perspective of Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wi.), a Tea Party hero and chairman of the House Budget Committee. Ryan frequently portrays Americans

who rely on government programs like food stamps to make ends meet as lazy, uneducated "takers" who are wholly dependent on "makers" — i.e., business owners — for their survival.

Paul champions a political ideology that claims to value initiative, independence and personal responsibility. Despite these beliefs, Paul added uncredited, plagiarized material to his speeches, effectively stealing from the individuals who put time and effort into writing the Wikipedia articles and the Heritage Foundation study.

Even worse, the senator failed to take responsibility for his actions when the plagiarism was discovered, instead choosing to dodge the question and blame "haters" for the accusations. In addition to the dishonesty of Paul's plagiarism, the point he was seeking to make about liberal policies leading to eugenics is completely inaccurate.

Progressives and liberals believe every individual should be given the greatest possible

opportunity to succeed on his or her own merit. They also believe government can play an important role in "leveling the playing field" by ensuring all citizens have access to basic necessities such as health care, food and affordable education.

Progressives also advocate for a strong social safety net to ensure society collectively helps those who are unable to help themselves.

Paul's libertarian philosophy takes exactly the opposite approach. Libertarians hold that government should have little, if any, involvement in the lives of its citizens. They oppose safety net programs and believe individuals should be left to fend for themselves. The philosophy portrayed in "Gattaca" is far closer to this kind of social Darwinist, "survival of the fittest" mentality than to progressive ideology.

By itself, Paul's plagiarism is not cause for serious condemnation. Politicians across the spectrum, including both President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden, have been accused of giving speeches with uncredited information at one time or another. However, the hypocrisy of the senator's plagiarism, given his belief in personal responsibility and initiative combined with his complete misunderstanding of the information from which he plagiarized, is shameful.

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Guest column

I'm ready for a debate about Hillary Clinton, Democratic platform

"I'm ready for Hillary." One often hears and sees this pitiful catchphrase among "liberal" friends and on social media — as if the 2008 presidential election was only the first installment in an ongoing Democratic drama. This mindless slogan should be bothersome for two reasons: One, it insinuates that Clinton is in fact seeking the Democratic nomination in the 2016 election, and two, it signals a recognition of the supreme dominance of the political class. That is to say, the stage was already set in 2008. The actors have been chosen.

It should be noted that I by no means aim to criticize Hillary Clinton — just those who support her.

Andrew Pentland
Speaking Out

Recently, New York Sen. Chuck Schumer "pre-endorse" Clinton for the Democratic nomination. It is both odd and revealing that a senior U.S. senator would feel endorse someone who is not yet an official candidate. It signals what we all already know: Hillary is running for president in 2016.

This unfortunate and inevitable fact could not better demonstrate how anti-democratic our election process is. For one, consider the fact that if Hillary were to be elected, over the course of thirty years, four out of five presidents would belong to two families. If the United States actually embodied democratic values, in a country of more than 300 million people, this

trend would be impossible. However, in the United States, this reality seems all too probable.

Even with the fact that Clinton is a former first lady aside, her presence as leading contender in 2016 is still disturbing.

As far as I can see, there is no internal criticism of the Democratic platform. Therefore, to support Clinton is a tacit endorsement of the policies of the Obama administration. There has been no debate on these issues. Rather, Democrats can easily rally their supporters and usher Clinton into the Oval Office under the simple slogan: "At least we're not Republicans!"

Some may be ready for Hillary, but I'm ready for a debate.
Andrew Pentland is a UF history senior.

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STATE

UF vet plays role in whale euthanization

EMILY BEHRENS

Alligator Contributing Writer

A beached sperm whale was euthanized last week in Madeira Beach after a UF veterinarian played an instrumental role in the decision.

The animal's thin body and location signaled that it was chronically ill, said Mike Walsh, a clinical associate professor and co-director of Aquatic Animal Health at UF.

"Because it was so sick and the way it looked visually, it wouldn't have served any purpose to tow the animal back out," Walsh said.



Walsh

Marine Fisheries Service and UF.

Those involved in the decision to euthanize the whale wanted to make sure it was done in a humane way. The whale was given a powerful sedative at 2 p.m. to ease its

More than 40 people were involved in the decision to euthanize the whale, including the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the National

pain. After 30 minutes, potassium chloride was pumped into its chest, Walsh said.

"People also need to realize that as veterinarians, we don't take an animal's life easily," Walsh said. "We want to make sure we're doing it for the right reasons."

Alejandro Grau, a 22-year-old UF agricultural and biological engineering senior on the pre-vet track, said he supports euthanization if it is the most humane option.

"If they can prove it would stop the suffering, in my opinion, it was adequate," Grau said.

Fire rescue says it's time to change

► THE COUNTY PROMOTES CHANGING FIRE ALARM BATTERIES TWICE A YEAR.

EVAN ECHAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Alachua County Fire Rescue Services is once again urging people to change the batteries in their fire alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

Associating changing batteries with daylight saving time is a good way to ensure safety, said Mark Smith, the AFR fire marshal. He said the fire rescue runs the Change Your Clock, Change Your Batteries campaign twice a year.

"Realistically, people don't test the systems as frequently as they should," said Smith, 44.

People who have a working smoke alarm in

their house have a 50 percent greater chance of surviving a fire, Smith said.

"Smoke is what kills in a fire," Smith said.

Thierry Bizimungu, a 19-year-old software engineer at Daring Development Inc., recalled a house fire incident that happened about two years ago. Bizimungu said while cooking, flames and smoke billowed into the air, and the fire alarm went off.

With the help of his brother, Bizimungu slapped the flames out with a cloth. He said he doesn't know how the story would have changed if the alarm hadn't sounded.

Smith said residents should also rehearse a home escape plan, which includes designating a safe meeting place outside.

"It only takes one survival for that to be a success," Smith said. "One life saved is immeasurable."



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Crazy Skates

Miranda Ryan, 31, skates Tuesday on Turlington Plaza to promote Thrift 5, 1227 W. University Ave, which caters to a college demographic.

LOCAL

Innovation Square company plans to double office space, workers

CHIP LOWE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Mobiquity, a Boston-based mobile software company that expanded to Gainesville in May, recently announced it will expand by upping its office space and number of employees locally.

The company will jump from a 1,700-square-foot location to 4,000 square feet in the Innovation Square community by the end of the year.

It will also hire 30 more employees in the next few months.

It will double the workforce, as the Gainesville office currently employs 28, according to a news release.

"There are a lot of people ready to do very big things in Gainesville," Daniel Cohen, development director at Mobiquity, said in a statement. "It feels great to be a part of building a thriving tech community here in Gainesville."

Mobiquity is working with local property developer and manager Trimark Properties to facilitate these expansions in office space.

Josh Stepling, Trimark Properties

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Daniel Cohen

development director at Mobiquity

commercial marketing and communications director, said Trimark has worked with Mobiquity to renovate the space in the new building the company is moving

into.

Bryce Sperling, a 20-year-old UF computer science engineering junior, said new tech companies like Mobiquity joining the Gainesville community provides a great opportunity to students.

"Now, they have somewhere where right when they leave school, they have an automatic in," he said.

Stepling also said Mobiquity is in the process of developing training programs with UF and other local organizations.

More information will be available in the months to come, he said.

Herbal supplements may lie about contents, study says

The study found most herbs have fillers

ASHLEY CRANE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Susanna Card stared at more than 400 labeled jugs of dried herbs lining the walls of Otter & Trout Trading Co., searching for her remedy.

"I've tried prescription drugs, but nothing's ever worked," said Card, a nurse who suffers from asthmatic bronchitis. "I tried these herbs, and I wouldn't go a day without them."

Many people like Card have come to rely on herbal remedies. But buyers may not be getting what they think.

A study BMC Medicine released in October investigated 12 undisclosed herbal supplement companies. It found one-third of the 44 bottles tested did not contain a trace of the herb they claimed, and most contained fillers.

Paul Doering, a UF pharmacotherapy and translational research professor, said he was not surprised by the findings.

"I have long felt that the lack of regulation has meant that there could be anything in these products," said Doering, "or in this case, nothing at all."

He said under the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994, the herbal supplement industry has enjoyed little to no regulation from the Food and Drug Administration.

"I think in a lot of ways, the industry is sort of caught with its pants down," Doering said, "and this is probably going to give the FDA the ammunition they need to finally put their teeth into some regulations."

The DNA barcoding used by the group of Canadian researchers who conducted the study was not always available, Doering said, so qual-

ity control for herbal supplements hasn't been easy.

Eric Rummier, the co-owner of Otter & Trout, said his business depends on the sales of herbs, and he emphasized the importance of an educated consumer.

"Every time someone tells me they're taking an herb, I ask them to bring in the bottle," he said, "and most of the time there's only 1 or 2 percent of the actual herb in there."

Doering recommended that anyone interested in an herbal approach should take the time to educate themselves on what they are taking.

"If you're putting your health in something's hands, you should approach it with a healthy dose of skepticism," he said.

Amazon's best-selling herbal supplements

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2. Life Extension Skin Restoring Phytoceramides w/ Lipowheat: used for maintaining healthy skin hydration.
3. Nature's Way Fenugreek Seed, 610 mg: used as a culinary spice and food to soothe the stomach.
4. Rainbow Light Men's One Multivitamin
5. Jarrow Formulas Milk Thistle: raises protective glutathione levels to supports liver functions.

LOCAL

Tampa-based Chinese restaurant finds home in Gainesville

DAVONA WILLIAMS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students hailing from mid-Florida may recognize a new addition to the Gainesville restaurant scene.

Tampa-based Yummy House opened in Gainesville last month.

At noon Tuesday, all but one of the 24 tables were filled at the location at 7605 W. Newberry Road, next to Waffle House.

"Right now, the parking lot is full, and this is just how things look when it's slow," said Sarah Ma, supervisor of the restaurant.

"KFC isn't as popular as it used to be. Almost everyone loves trying out new places, and if Yummy House is good, then it'll become the new hot spot."

Antonisha Williams

21-year-old UF theater senior

The restaurant is in need of new employees, especially UF students, Ma said. Many of the current employees are from Tampa, where the chain originated.

The brown- and cream-colored building was home to Ken-

tucky Fried Chicken before Yummy House took over.

Antonisha Williams, a 21-year-old UF theater senior, said she isn't surprised.

"KFC isn't as popular as it used to be," she said. "Almost everyone loves trying out new places, and if Yummy House is good, then it'll become the new hot spot."

But Deborah Alberto, a 20-year-old UF political science junior, said she thinks there are already enough Chinese restaurants around town.

"That area is really congested," she said. "I don't know how they managed to squeeze another Chinese restaurant over there."

Senate approves old bills, discusses plan for legislative year

► A RULES AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE WAS FORMED.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

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After passing a few resolutions that have been lingering on the agenda, senators brainstormed improvements for the school year at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators jump-started the meeting by unanimously approving four bills within their first reading: a resolution honoring the late history professor Alan Cecil Pettigny, an amendment to the Student Body Constitution's anti-discrimination policy, funding for Generation Sketch Comedy and the Student Organization Fundraising Bill.

Most of Tuesday's meeting hinged on a legislative agenda presented by Senate President Cory Yeffet and Senate President Pro-Tempore Elliot Grasso.

After the uproar of Fall elections subside, it is customary for the Senate executive pair to present a plan for the school year.

"We're gonna accomplish some incredible things in this PowerPoint presentation," Yeffet said.

The plan outlined Yeffet's external vision of community service within Senate

committees and additional opportunities for constituency.

Later in the meeting, each committee chair presented ideas for community service, ranging from Budget and Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph

Michaels' work with Ronald McDonald House Charities to Sen. Dylan Fisher's idea of playing with kittens and puppies at the Humane Society.

"What I've done with Senate exec is challenge them to have community events

to show that we care about the community," Yeffet said.

The plan's internal vision included professionalism inside and outside the Senate chambers and accountability among senators by following through with resolutions and planned events.

Yeffet also formed a temporary Rules and Procedures Committee to include initiatives such as the new senator orientation series.

The committee will include six members, a minority party leader, majority party leader and Sen. Susan Webster as an appointed chairperson.

Within the campus improvements portion of the presentation, Yeffet and Grasso's plan also included streamlining student organization profits, which went hand in hand with Student Body Treasurer Jayce Victor and Michaels' Student Organization Fundraising Bill.

The bill changes the language of the financial codes to discourage student organizations from opening outside bank accounts. Victor said these external accounts can conflict with the Internal Revenue Service's audits of UF.

Michaels said clarifying the language in the bill is "something that a lot of student organizations, especially sports groups, have been asking for a while."

Sen. Michael Christ commended Grasso and Yeffet on their plan.



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Senate Pro-Tempore Elliot Grasso and Senate President Cory Yeffet unveil their legislative agenda plan at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

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5 King who raged to Edgar on the heath
9 Turbaned Punjabis
14 Matty or Felipe of baseball
15 Puffs additive
16 Pistons great Thomas
17 Hog product
18 *Madonna
20 Leave open-mouthed
22 Gets under control
23 *Ivy League professional school
26 PC brain
29 Skier's challenge
30 Tuna holder
31 Sci-fi hybrid
33 Running or jumping
36 Mideast flier
37 *Fruity dessert with sweetened crumbs
42 Wrath, in a hymn
43 Writes to, nowadays
44 Green stuff
47 Transfer ___
48 Orchestra site
51 Say more
52 *The Lord of the Rings' genre
56 Liszt or Schubert
57 Plaque honoree
58 Prize for an aspiring musical artist, perhaps from the first word of the answer to a starred clue
63 Avatar of Vishnu
64 Congo critter with striped legs
65 Golden St. campus
66 Grace ender
67 Concise
68 Use FedEx, say
69 Male deer

DOWN

1 Versailles attraction

2 Los ___
3 Manhattan Project site
4 Pink shades
6 Actor Roth
7 Arterial trunk
8 Kingly
9 Like the village blacksmith's hands
10 Philosophies
11 Rio automaker
12 Laugh syllable
13 Shunning the spotlight, maybe
19 Computer that may use Snow Leopard
21 Toastmaster
24 Caustic comeback
25 Accustom (to)
26 Firearms pioneer
27 Backside
28 Hard to look at
32 Nectar collectors
33 High spirits
34 Pierre, e.g.
35 Friend of Snow White

37 Verdi opera with pyramids
38 Nudge
39 Tex's bud
40 NPR correspondent
41 Short on taste
45 *Melodies*: Warner Bros. shorts
46 Tablet debut of 2010

48 Land on an isthmus
49 Chemical relative
50 Oppressive ruler
53 River near Karachi
54 Austerlitz native
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58 Decompose
59 ___ out a living
60 One may be hired
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62 Track circuit

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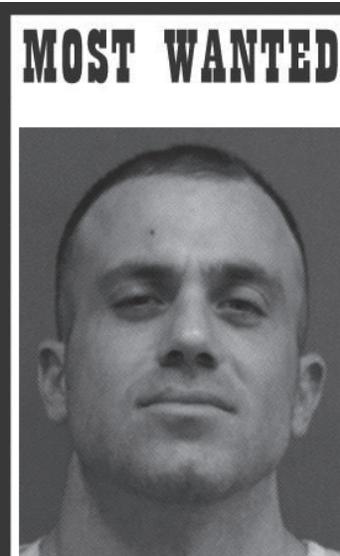
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18 Personals

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Massive Brown playing large role on line Junior tackle is 6-foot-8, 360 pounds

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When Trenton Brown signed with Florida last winter, he expected to make a contribution equal to his size.

But seven games into his college career, he remained on the sideline, watching his teammates surrender sack

after drive-killing sack.

"It was kind of frustrating," Brown said.

But against Georgia on Saturday, Brown finally got a chance to make a big impact.

The junior transfer out of Georgia Military College made his first Division I start against the Bulldogs and drew praise from his coaches and teammates.

"He did a good job in the game," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said. "There's a couple things we've got to clean up. I think he's good now that he's had some of those been-in-a-game situations. I think he'll get better."

Brown started at right tackle in redshirt sophomore Tyler Moore's place while

Moore moved to left tackle, replacing injured sophomore D.J. Humphries (knee). The new offensive-line combination surrendered four sacks against Georgia but looked better against the pass rush than it had in previous weeks.

"They gave me time," quarterback Tyler Murphy said. "They were able to open up some holes for the running backs. I thought they played well."

Brown's strength on the line is his sheer size. The 6-foot-8, 360-pound lineman has the mass to block any blitzing defender. Brown said he inherited the size from his family.

"My dad is 6-7, and my mom's dad is 6-7," he said. "I've heard that you get your size from your mom's side of the family, so I guess I would have kind of nice size either way."

Brown almost utilized his height in another sport. Before focusing on football, he said he played basketball well enough to garner scholarship offers from mid-major Division I schools such as Jacksonville State, Old Dominion and South Carolina State.

"If I dropped about 60 pounds, I could still get after it," he said. "I've still got the game."

"Before I gained that, I could windmill (dunk). When I was 285, I could windmill."

But the weight he added between his freshman year



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Florida right tackle Trenton Brown (74) blocks Georgia defensive lineman Garrison Smith (56) during the Gators' 23-20 loss to the Bulldogs on Saturday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.

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Gators shocked by Dolphins' bullying issue

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Accusations of using threats of violence and racial slurs against teammate Jonathan Martin caused Miami Dolphins offensive lineman Richie Incognito to be suspended from the team this week.

The incident has generated consideration as to what behavior is acceptable in the NFL and in locker rooms across the country.



Taylor

For Florida linebacker Michael Taylor, the key to not crossing the line is maintaining respect for teammates.

"I'm all for the jokes, all for playing. You've just got to know the personality of a player, and you've just got to know

what you can do, what you can say to a person and treat everybody with respect," Taylor said Tuesday.

"Everybody's got a different level of comfortability about what you can say about them and how to approach them. You've just got to know your teammates. That's my main thing with me, just respecting your teammates and knowing what you can do and what you can say to who."

It remains unclear to what extent Martin was harassed by Incognito, who has denied involvement in the situation. Several reports include descriptions of the 24-year-old rookie facing bullying, hazing and monetary demands.

Tyler Moore said Tuesday that Florida teammates will "make fun of guys if they do certain things, did something stupid or said something a little fun or something

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Prather assuming larger scoring role for depleted Florida

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Casey Prather had a humble beginning to his Florida career.

In his first start for the Gators as a freshman on Feb. 20, 2011, Prather took two shots and missed both.

He grabbed three rebounds, but one was from his own shot.

He started, but six Gators still had more time on the court than he did.

But after three seasons of averaging 3.1 points and 2.1



Prather

rebounds per game, Prather transformed into the Gators' go-to playmaker on both sides of the ball during Florida's 110-88 victory against Florida Southern during an exhibition game Friday night.

Not only did the senior forward make 8 of 10 shots for a game-leading 23 points, but he also led all players on the court with seven assists and four steals.

Prather showcased his newfound confidence and aggressiveness fewer than four minutes into the game when

he took the ball up the court, faked a pass to Kasey Hill on the wing and split two defenders in the lane for a one-handed dunk.

Although Prather started at forward, he brought the ball up the court several times throughout the night and mostly drove the lane.

Six of his eight made field goals were either layups or dunks.

Hill, who started the game at point guard, had only three assists.

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Sebastien Rousseau is looking to add to his impressive college career. Read the story on page 14.



Quotable

"I'm not against it."

Trenton Brown (6-foot-8, 360 pounds)
UF offensive lineman on continuing to grow

Lochte injured

Ryan Lochte reportedly suffered a torn MCL and a sprained ACL on Tuesday after falling when a teenage girl attempted to jump into his arms in Gainesville.

Senior swimmer aims to cap successful career with national title

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Sebastien Rousseau is a two-time NCAA champion, 10-time All-American and two-time South African Olympian.

But there is still more to come.

Before the Olympics, college and even high school, Rousseau was just a kid with a dream.

"My dad actually told me this story a couple years ago," Rousseau said. "They asked the people at his work to go home and ask their kids what they want to do when they grow up, and I said, 'I want to swim for South Africa in the Olympics.'"

He realized that dream at the Beijing Olympics in 2008 when the 17-year-old from Cape Town, South Africa, made his debut in the Water Cube — the same pool in which Michael Phelps won his record-setting eight gold medals — for the 800-meter freestyle relay. He served as the anchor in his first Olympic swim and posted a time of 1:50.46 in preliminaries. It was good enough for the No. 8 seed in the finals, where he dropped nearly a second off his previous time coming in at 1:49.55. His relay team would go on to finish eighth in the event finals.

"It was crazy," Rousseau said. "Beijing was such a crazy experience. Obviously London was amazing, too, but nobody can put on a spectacle like the Chinese can."

"It was just such a huge event and walking out onto the pool deck and having people go crazy was amazing."

Less than a year later, the top-rated and highly touted recruit made a 10-day recruiting trip to America to look at schools.

Coach Gregg Troy persuaded him to swim at Florida.

"He's just very open with me, and I like that," Rousseau said. "He reminds me of my coach (Karoly Von Toros) in the fact that he's very up front with what he thinks I'm doing, and he doesn't mind telling me if I'm doing something wrong."

"Beijing was such a crazy experience.

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Sebastien Rousseau
UF swimmer

Convincing Rousseau to swim for the Gators was a big get for Troy, as the redshirt senior has become an integral part of the team.

Troy called Rousseau the steadiest swimmer the Gators have. Assistant coach Anthony Nesty credited Rousseau's work ethic and leadership as critical components of Florida's success early this season.

"He was probably the most consistent of all our athletes and probably of an athlete that I've seen in a long, long time here at UF," Nesty said. "I think his performances at the end of the summer — all of our men and women really looked up to the job he did on a day-to-day basis."

Florida ended Auburn's 16-year run atop the Southeastern Conference at the 2013 SEC Championships in February — something Rousseau acknowledged as the most meaningful moment in his swimming career — and he is determined to make it two straight conference crowns.

But that is a tall order. Florida has placed second behind Auburn every other season that Rousseau has swam for the Gators.

What made 2013 so special is what will make repeating especially difficult.

"Beating them was great," Rousseau said. "They were really humble in the way that they acted, so that was nice of them, but it was great to finally beat them."

Florida will get a crack at Auburn before the SEC Championships this season when the two programs meet Jan. 25 in the O'Connell Center.

Rousseau expects a bit of nostalgia to join an otherwise competitive meet.

"It's a real big dual meet for us, just because it's our senior meet," he said. "It's at home. It's Auburn. I'll never forget my freshman year. That was one of the craziest meets I've ever been to. Just so much passion on the team. I'm looking forward to that."

Rousseau is also hoping for a shot at winning a national championship following a disappointing sixth-place finish last season.

But he is reluctant to consider Florida the favorite.

Predicting a champion is too difficult with the level of competition, he said, adding that the Gators must simply control the things they can and count on their training and preparation to be enough to be in it at the end.

Given his success, Rousseau considers winning a national championship the final step in cementing his legacy at UF — but there are some things he considers more important.

"When I look back, I'll think just in the moments that I shared with these guys are more special than winning a national championship," he said. "If we win a national championship that would be awesome, cherry on top, but sharing these moments, working hard with these guys is what it's about."

And working hard is exactly what Rousseau intends to keep doing.

"You can get complacent in this sport," he said. "It's always good to have someone reminding you that you're not always going to be on top and there might be someone else out there working harder than you."

These are wise words from the 23-year-old, who plans to stay in Gainesville to continue his four-year training cycle for the 2016 Olympics when his career at Florida is finished.

But for now, Rousseau is focused on the task at hand.

"This year, for me, it's very special," he said.

"I'm just trying to give everything back that I've received from all the guys, the coaches and making sure that everyone understands what we have to do to in order to accomplish our goal."



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Sebastien Rousseau swims the butterfly in the men's 400-meter individual medley on Aug. 28 in the Pinch A Penny All Florida Invitational. Rousseau, a senior, is aiming for his first national title in his final season with the Gators.

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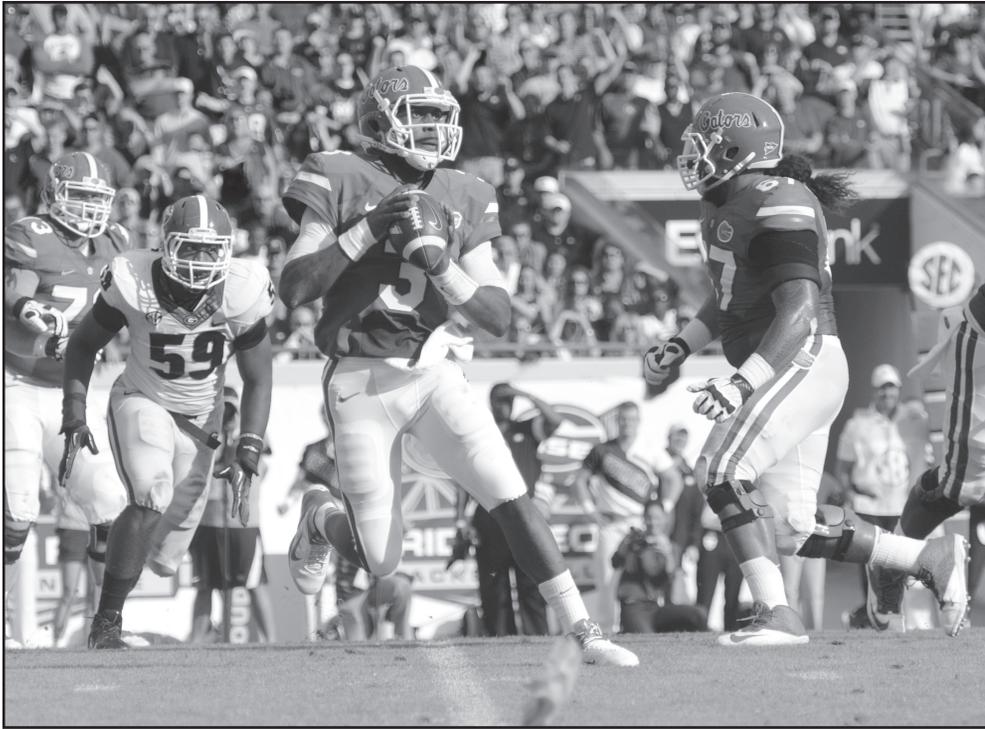
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UF last in Southeastern Conference in red-zone scoring percentage



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Tyler Murphy attempts a pass during Florida's 23-20 loss to Georgia on Saturday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville. Murphy and the Gators have struggled in the red zone this season.

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like that" but that any joking in the Florida locker room remains good-natured.

"Once you start using some terms that should not be said by certain people, you've gone way too far," Moore said.

Struggles in the red zone: Florida's offense ranks 104th in the nation in scoring, and being inefficient in the red zone has been a critical factor.

Of the 31 trips the Gators have made into the red zone this season, they have come away with just 14 touchdowns and eight field goals for a 71 percent success rate — the lowest in the Southeastern Conference.

Auburn leads the SEC in red-zone efficiency, scoring on 33 of 37 tries. Meanwhile, Texas A&M leads the conference with 44 touchdowns in the red zone this season.

"We're not getting there enough," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said. "We do need more touchdowns. We get in situations where we settle."

Compounding Florida's problem is the lack of consistency from its kickers. The Gators have used three kickers this season — Austin Hardin, Francisco Velez

and Brad Phillips — and each has been shaky.

Hardin, the lone scholarship kicker on the roster, has made just 4 of 9 attempts, including misses in two of Florida's first three games. Phillips made his only field-goal try but shanked an extra point and has underwhelmed in practice.

Velez, who currently handles kicking duties on shorter attempts, missed a 40-yard try against Georgia.

Because each kicker has struggled, coach Will Muschamp has declared the position open as the Gators continue to search for an answer to their woes.

"We're going to look at it again this week," Muschamp said.

Freshman losing ground: Demarcus Robinson continues to be a non-factor in Florida's offense and seemingly has lost the confidence of Pease.

On Sept. 17, Florida's offensive coordinator said he expected Robinson to "pop" sometime soon. On Tuesday, his comments were less optimistic.

"Demarcus has to be more consistent with what he does," Pease said. "Right now, he's a good kid and he's got a lot of ability, but you've got to continue to compete."

Brown hoping to slim down to about 340 pounds

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of college — when he weighed in at a slim 290 pounds, according to Rivals.com — and when he enrolled at Florida in May is what allowed him to succeed on the line.

Brown attributed his growth at Georgia Military College to one meal in particular — Zaxby's chicken-finger plate.

"We'd eat Zaxby's like two times a day," he said. "The cafeteria wasn't the best."

Although Brown is a force on the line, Florida's staff is having him slow down. He said he wants to slim down to 340 pounds — limiting his Zaxby's intake to the occasional salad.

Moore said Brown is surprisingly athletic at his current size, and he can make plays against the best players the Gators throw at him during practice.

"I saw him take down Dante Fowler on the pass rush," Moore said. "(Fowler is), if not this year, next year, (an) All-American defensive end, and he made him look like he was a high-school kid."

UF needs all the help it can get on the line. Florida has already struggled against strong defensive players such as Miami's Tyriq McCord, Missouri's Michael Sam and Georgia's Ray Drew. The Gators still have All-American Gamecocks lineman Jadeveon Clowney looming.

But with Brown on the line, the Gators received a big, potentially NFL-bound boost.

"He showed little clips of being what he can be, which I'd say at least a third-round pick in the NFL, if not higher if he can continue to play, continue to develop the way he is," Moore said.

"He's a big guy and has great reach and everything. So he can be something special if he keeps working."

Prather working to become offensive weapon

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Prather said he has been working more at ball handling this season during practice, and Donovan is allowing

him more chances to take the ball the full length of the court if he sees an opening.

"(Donovan) used me a lot in practice," Prather said.

"He gives me a lot of freedom to take the ball off the press or get the ball off the rebound and go with it. It's just something I'm kind of used to now."

Prather added that he expects to be used in the same capacity during the regular season to give the Gators more offensive weapons.

With Florida losing about 51 percent of its offense from last year, Donovan is letting Prather assume more of a role as a scorer than he has had in the past.

His production has gone from averaging two points or fewer per game during his first two seasons to 6.2 points per game in 2012-13.

And with Prather getting more time on the court and getting the ball in his hands more throughout the game, that number should once again rise.

"I'm just playing more free, more loose," Prather said. "I'm just doing what I know I can do."

During Florida's media day, Donovan said Prather's high-ankle sprain and concussions were the only things that prevented him from having a terrific year on the court.

But the Florida coach added if Prather can remain healthy, the 6-foot-6 senior will show the same level of efficiency this season as he did during the NCAA Tournament.

In the Gators' four tournament games, Prather scored 29 points off of 12-of-19 shooting while grabbing 13 rebounds.

Prather said his performance from last year's postseason has motivated him throughout the offseason as Florida prepares for its season opener against North Florida on Friday.

"It just made me hungry," he said. "It gave me something to work for knowing I could play with anybody in the country."



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Casey Prather attempts a shot during Florida's 110-88 victory against Florida Southern during an exhibition game on Friday in the O'Connell Center.

SOCCER

Gators begin SEC Tournament play against Razorbacks

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When Florida lost two straight games against Missouri and South Carolina early in conference play, its chances of winning a Southeastern Conference title looked grim.

The team talked about not losing any more games after the 2-1 double-overtime defeat against the Gamecocks, and the Gators succeeded, ending the regular season tied atop the conference standings.

Entering the SEC Tournament as the No.

1 seed, Florida will make its tournament debut tonight against Arkansas at the Orange Beach Sportsplex in Orange Beach, Ala., at 6.

Eighth-seeded Arkansas won in a 4-0 shutout against ninth-seeded Missouri on Monday night to advance to the second round of the tournament.

The Razorbacks, who were one of the two SEC opponents the Gators did not face in the regular season, finished with a 5-6 record in conference play.

Coach Becky Burleigh said Arkansas is a good team to face because of its contrasting style of play to Florida's 4-2-3-1 formation and one-two-touch style on the field.

"That's something we still need to get better at," Burleigh said of playing dissimilar opponents.

"We have to trust the way that we play. We have to trust one another.

"Everyone has a strength on this team, and let them do their strengths. We are really strong when everyone is playing that way."

Burleigh said the Gators improved greatly since the beginning of the season, and they have grown into something special.

"The Mississippi State game was one of our turning points," Burleigh said. "That day we had the big team meeting and then we played that game that night. I think we got closer because of that whole day and that experience.

"As long as we can demonstrate that at a high level, then it gives us a really good chance to win."



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Freshman forward Savannah Jordan passes the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory against Texas A&M on Oct. 27 at James G. Pressly Stadium.

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