

HOMECOMING
2013

the independent Florida
alligator

News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Shabbat services

Join Jewish Gators and alumni in prayer tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 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 by filling out the Google Doc found on UF Hillel's website under "Shabbat Reservations."

Help recycle at the 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. Questions? Email gatorgreenteam@gmail.com.

Film at the farm

It's a unique, fun-filled evening out on the farm with local nonprofit Forage on Saturday at 6 p.m. Fresh wood-fired pizza by Humble Pie Gainesville, locally brewed beer and farm-fresh herbal teas and snacks will be served while you enjoy a family-friendly movie. Bring lawn chairs or a picnic blanket. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Children's tickets are available for \$12. Children under 3 are free. Reservations are required. Email anna@foragefarm.org, or purchase tickets at foragepizzaandmovie.eventbrite.com.

Fall Harvest Festival

The community is invited to attend the first Fall Harvest Festival this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 3830 NW 16th Blvd. This free farmers market will feature locally grown produce and unique, handmade arts and crafts. Middle Eastern foods and delicious baked goods will be prepared for sale by the award-winning B'nai Israel bakers. Bring cash or checks, as many vendors are unable to take credit cards. For more information, call 352-317-3502.

Royal Opera House

Step inside the famed Royal Opera House and experience the world's finest opera at the Hippodrome State Theatre. The Royal Opera House Cinema Season 2013-14 kicks off this

FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
				
PARTLY CLOUDY 72/53	SUNNY 78/57	SUNNY 80/57	PARTLY CLOUDY 80/57	PARTLY CLOUDY 79/57

month with Puccini's "Tosca." Admission is \$20 and includes a complimentary glass of wine. The opera showing will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. To purchase tickets, contact the box office at 352-375-4477 or visit thehipp.org. For group sales, please contact Meg at groups@thehipp.org.

Discover the world of despicable plants

Learn more about "Despicable Plants: A Botanical World of Liars, Crooks, Murderers and Tyrants" at the Florida Museum of Natural History's last Science Café of the Fall at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The museum's cafés offer engaging conversation about a variety of science topics in a comfortable atmosphere. Hosted by Grant Godden, a biology doctoral candidate at the Florida Museum, the café will be held at Saboré, 13005 SW First Road, Suite 129, in the Town of Tioga. To help plan for these free programs, please RSVP in advance by emailing aerickson@flmnh.ufl.edu or calling Amanda Harvey at 352-273-2062.

Tel Aviv Night Club at Grog

UF Hillel and the Jewish Greek Council present Tel Aviv Night Club Monday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Grog House, 1718 W. University Ave. The event is free for attendees. You must be at least 18 to attend and 21 to drink. There will be free drinks for the first 300 guests of age. For more information, contact Dani Hauser at social@ufhillel.org.

'Debating the Legacy of the Boston Tea Party'

American history professor Ben Carp of Tufts University will unearth the forgotten history of the Boston Tea Party at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Smathers Library. He will explore how generations of Americans have interpreted the Tea Party. For more information on this free event, visit humanities.ufl.edu.

Life and pet planning seminar

The Roark Law Firm will be hosting a free and open

discussion Tuesday at 6 p.m. about wills, trusts, living wills, pet trusts and the other steps to take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. The talk will also focus on what you can do to better provide for the care of pets in the event of your death or disability. A question-and-answer session will follow the talk. It will take place at the Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd Street.

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.

When you've finished reading, please recycle. Want more news? Check the Alligator out on Facebook (facebook.com/floridaalligator) and Twitter (@thealligator).

Have an event planned? Add it to the Alligator's online calendar:

alligator.org/calendar



The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email editor@alligator.org.

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Gator funds animal program

MICHELLE CHAMPALANNE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Brittany Larsen brushed the final strokes of black paint, defining the irregular burnt-orange spots of a giraffe on a thick poster board sign.

It was an ordinary Wednesday night, and the 20-year-old UF business junior was hovering over the completed craft in her room.

It was a 21-things-to-do poster for a customer's birthday following the tradition of students, and it helped Larsen's crafting side-business thrive. The buyer didn't have enough time to make a sign, so she responded to Larsen's Facebook post advertising \$8 creations, from which all proceeds go to animal rescues.

Larsen's business stemmed from a sales management class in which the students were assigned to fundraise \$1,700 for an organization using marketing techniques. In September, she formed the craft business and chose to give her profits to Paws on Parole, a program between the Alachua County Animal Services and the Florida Department of Corrections.

The program helps prisoners learn how to care for the animals, and it helps the dogs socialize and become more adoptable.



Larsen

"I figured it'd be a great way to help out and give back while also doing something I enjoyed," she said.

Donations rallied by the sales management classes help fund the whole program, said Hilary Hynes, Alachua County Animal Services public education

program coordinator.

"If it didn't exist, I would have to do some serious marketing myself to get donation funds," she said.

As the orders pile up, Larsen's side business becomes tougher to schedule along with her 15-credit class schedule.

She only handles two to three orders per week but is looking to expand depending on next semester's workload and this semester's success rate.

Right now, Larsen has raised about \$50 from the craft projects but has more orders every day.

"That's really what we're working for," Larsen said. "To give dogs a second chance at a good home."

Homecoming Events 2013

SunTrust Gator Gallop

- today @ 11:15 a.m.
- two-mile fun run race
- begins at Percy Beard Track
- registration begins at 9:15 a.m.

90th Homecoming Parade

- today @ noon
- University Avenue
- 150+ floats
- street closed 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Saturday @ 9 a.m. @ Emerson Alumni Hall
- food by 4 Rivers Smokehouse
- tickets available online

Alumni BBQ

Gator Growl

- tonight @ 7 p.m.
- Ben Hill Griffin Stadium
- performances by the Fray, Sister Hazel and New Directions Veterans Choir
- student-produced skits

Shawn Janetzke / Alligator Staff



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Police horses stable as they patrol downtown Gainesville

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Staff Writer

kgriffis@alligator.org

Some nights, work means galloping across a soccer field chasing a car burglar. Some nights, it's clomping across a dance floor at a downtown club. Some nights, it's simply trying not to get spooked by a bus.

These are normal shifts for Rusty and Zeus, two of the four-legged officers who don uniforms and badges before hitting the town at dusk.

Gainesville Police officers Tracy Fundenburg and Tom Lardner spend three evenings per week patrolling crowds downtown and guiding their mounts through situations other horses would balk at.

Each horse-and-rider team equals about 10 officers on the ground, but as the force looks to get more officers on the ground without spending more, Fundenburg said it has eyed the mounted unit as a candidate for budget cuts more than once. This year was the closest the unit came to being slashed, she said.

Because much of their work is preventative — providing a presence — Fundenburg said it's hard to show results to prove the mounted unit is still worth keeping intact.

"That's the problem with our unit," she said. "We'll never know how many crimes we've prevented."

Like the GPD aviation and K-9 units, it's partially paid for through money from drug arrests. But the officers' salaries, vehicles and gas come out of GPD's general budget.

"Each time we get wind of being cut, we're like 'Oh my gosh, don't they realize how we're effective here,'" she said.

Fundenburg and Lardner will say the horses provide visibility, effective crowd control and a positive way to relate to residents.

There's also a bond between horse and rider.

The relationship is evident when Fundenburg grabs a packet of strawberry-frosted Pop-Tarts from a box that sits on a tack room shelf.

She crinkles the foil wrapper as she walks up behind her mount, a Belgian-Appaloosa mix named Rusty. His features become animated. His ears lean forward and swivel. He arches his neck and swings his head around to lip the pastry — broken in half — from her hand.

The treat is the precursor to the routine of patrol nights.

• • •

Fundenburg clips a purple rope onto Rusty's halter, but he shows no signs of budging. She clicks and croons, trying to coax him

out of the stall. The sagging rope between them insinuates it's time to move, but she's not rushing him. With horses, it's all about trust. It's coaxing, not forcing.

He complies, and she leads him behind the stable to a concrete wash pad. Lardner does the same for Zeus. "The boys" — that's how Fundenburg refers to the horses — squabble and try to nip at each other when they pass through the narrow stable corridor.

"Anything that they're going to encounter downtown and in the public, we try to introduce here in a safe environment where they're going to win and be like, 'Oh, that's no big deal.'"

Tracy Fundenburg
GPD officer

Fundenburg and Lardner patrol downtown Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, primarily to monitor bar closings and panhandling. On Fridays, the night usually starts by trailering the horses to Citizens Field on Waldo Road, where they'll keep watch at the entrance to the high school football game for a couple of hours. It's about visibility, to head off thefts in the parking lot, and it works. One night after a game, they caught a car burglar by chasing him across the field.

Spectators, mostly parents and children, make comments as they drift by.

"Why are there horses here?"

"I want a pony."

"Don't yell at the horse, honey."

A 1-year-old girl holding her mother's hand pointed at the pair of horses and babbled.

"That's not a doggie," her mom said, chuckling.

The mother, Danielle Jeannite, said the horses are approachable but also commanding.

"It demands a certain authority," she said.

It's that authority that Lardner said is so useful downtown at last call, when crowds spill out off of sidewalks and onto the road.

The horses sweep crowds back onto the sidewalks. They also provide another set of senses for observing and responding to potential threats. Lardner and Fundenburg watch the horses' body language, particularly their swiveling ears, for clues.

Unlike cops on foot, Lardner and Fundenburg can see over the crowd, which usually parts for them because people don't want to get stepped on. To prevent fights, they listen

for loud voices and watch for guys taking their shirts off. If they sense unrest in an area, they ride over, usually calming the tensions.

"It's a rare occasion for the fight to not be over by the time we get there," Lardner said.

But with higher visibility comes greater scrutiny and an increased potential for violence.

In crowded, late-night situations, sometimes people slap the horses intentionally. It's an arrestable offense.

Fundenburg and Lardner prep the horses for these scenarios at the stables to get them used to crowd interaction.

They train with dollar store items, pelting the horses with foam pool noodles, squirting them with silly string, startling them with umbrellas. In the controlled environment, they can give the horses a sense of winning each time.

"Anything that they're going to encounter downtown and in the public, we try to introduce here in a safe environment where they're going to win and be like, 'Oh, that's no big deal,'" Fundenburg said.

They also train while they're downtown. One night, Lardner rode Zeus across the dance floor at :08 Country Western Club before it opened. Because horses think anything

black is a hole, the black floor must have looked like an abyss, Lardner said. Walking Zeus across was an exercise in trust.

Tonight, they may go stand by the end zone at the football game and wait for the band to march by.

After the game, Fundenburg and Lardner will head to get dinner. They frequent a Subway on 13th Street because it has a big parking lot for the trailer. It's hard to find a meal that's not greasy fast food after 10 p.m., Lardner says.

Later, maybe they'll trot to the Rosa Parks bus station to let the horses experience the woosh and gasping of the RTS buses passing. Zeus' head got clipped once by a bus mirror, so he needs particular training to keep fears at bay.

But that's all for later, for the early hours of the morning, the hours that smell like alcohol and sweat.

Right now, it's cheering crowds, concession stands selling hotdogs and bands playing brassy songs. It's chatting with parents who drift by.

How're you doing, officer? How's your horse?

"I'm loving life," Fundenburg said. "Happy to be on 'em."



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Officer Tracy Fundenburg suits up Blue, one of the four GPD patrol horses, at a stable on Thursday. All the horses have been privately donated and receive special training.

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LIFESTYLE

Firstborn children more successful than siblings, study says

JENSEN WERLEY

Alligator Staff Writer

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A recent study suggests the firstborn child in a family is likely to be the most successful sibling, but some local students and faculty expressed hesitancy about the data.

The study, conducted by V. Joseph Hotz and Juan Pantano with the National Bureau of Economic Research, said a reason behind firstborns' success could be that parents are stricter with them and become more lax with later-born children.

However, Rosemary Barnett, a UF professor who teaches youth development and public policy, said she has some doubts about the study.

Some of the research is based on the mother's perceptions of the child's academic standing, such as class ranking, rather than actual achievement measures, she wrote in an email.

The study may not look at other possible variables, "such as opportunities that parents may be able to give to the first child rather than the last child," she said.

Still, the results weren't surprising to

20-year-old UF criminology and sociology junior Michael Todd.

"I was expected to be a role model."

Jenna Goldman
UF history and public science junior

"Parents, in my experience, push the first child the most," he said.

Todd said the nature of parenting allows for younger siblings to be compared to the firstborn.

Jenna Goldman, who is a firstborn and

has younger twin sisters, said she doesn't believe there is any less expected of her younger siblings.

Rather, she said, there just might be different expectations for the oldest child.

"I was expected to be a role model," said the 20-year-old UF history and public science junior.

As for her younger sisters, she said she doesn't feel her family fits the representation of the study.

"I think they're very successful," Goldman said. "I think my sisters are brilliant."

UF grad's Chicken Soup zombie book pulled from Amazon

▶ IT WAS REMOVED NOV. 1.

"Soul" was published on the site Oct. 12 and removed Nov. 1.

MICHAELA BISIENERE

Alligator Contributing Writer

A zombie-themed spoof on the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books created by a UF alumnus has been pulled from Amazon.com due to trademark concerns.

"Chicken Soup for the Undead

and getting people to write," Alva said.

Emily Olson, a contributing author to the book, said she supported Alva's idea of making the book available with a donation to a charity.

"If it gets people writing more and thinking more creatively, that's something that I could easily get behind, no matter what motivates it," she said.

Alva said he has always been interested in donating proceeds of the book to a charity that encourages writing among students. The book may become available online for free with a requested donation for this cause.

"It's not about money; it's about

stories may never have an ending.

"Amazon emailed me and said that they've suspended book sales, and have done so because a third party has notified them that there may be some trademark concerns," Alva said.

Alva said he is looking into alternative ways to distribute the book but hopes to resolve the issue.

"I plan right now on continuing

on the path that I'm on," Alva said, "until I'm convinced that I am actually doing something that's wrong."

Alva said he has always been interested in donating proceeds of the book to a charity that encourages writing among students. The book may become available online for free with a requested donation for this cause.

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Opinions

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2013
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Editorial

The air is cool and spirits are high: UF's Homecoming celebration is upon us. Without further ado, your it's-Homecoming-week-end-time-to-get-weird edition of

Darts & Laurels

A sports scandal close to home has been making headlines all week: Miami Dolphins guard Richie Incognito has been suspended after a series of bullying allegations came out against him.

Jonathan Martin, a Dolphins second-year offensive lineman from Stanford, left the team last week. Incognito reportedly left racist and threatening texts and voicemails to Martin. Incognito also worked actively to alienate Martin from the team. According to Business Insider, "a cafeteria prank where a bunch of teammates stood up and moved to another table when Martin tried to eat with them was the final straw for the player."

Incognito is basically a testosterone-fueled, beefy, racist Regina George. Although some have jumped to Incognito's defense, we're throwing a grow-up-and-learn-how-to-act-like-a-human-being **DART** at **Richie Incognito**.

Starbucks gets a pretty bad rap sometimes as a haven for overpriced drinks and a pretentious sizing scheme ("Congratulations, you're stupid in three languages"). However, we're handing a **LAUREL** to the coffee conglomerate **Starbucks** this week after it announced plans to hire at least 10,000 military veterans and active-duty spouses over the next five years.

According to the Seattle Times, "This is, in my view, not charity or philanthropy. But in fact, this is good business," (Howard) Schultz (Starbucks' chief executive) said Monday in an interview at the company's Sodo offices. "These are highly skilled, highly trained people who have significant leadership capabilities, who will add value to Starbucks."

All eyes have been on Gov. Chris Christie and his gubernatorial win this week in New Jersey — a significant achievement that will set the stage for a possible Republican nomination in the 2016 presidential elections.

However, the newly elected governor attracted negative attention when he screamed at a public school teacher at a campaign rally this week. When the woman, an elementary school teacher named Melissa Tomlinson, asked Christie, "Why do you spread the myth that our schools and teachers are failing?" he responded by shaking a finger and yelling, "Because they are! I am tired of you people. What do you want?"

Harsh.

According to The Washington Post, "Tomlinson's question seems like a fair one, given that New Jersey public schools overall have long done extremely well on the metric that school reformers like Christie believe are the most telling about academic achievement: standardized test scores."

Today, we throw a cool-your-jets **DART** at **Chris Christie** for his un-presidential behavior when confronted with a question he didn't particularly like.

Finally, we're handing off an honorary Homecoming-week **LAUREL** to the **all of the UF students, faculty, staff and alumni** here in Gainesville for the parade, Gator Growl and the football game against Vanderbilt.

Let the Gator grrrrrrrowl!

Reader response

Today's question: Have you read the Harry Potter books?

Thursday's question: Are you concerned about gas prices? **62% YES**
38% NO

34 TOTAL VOTES

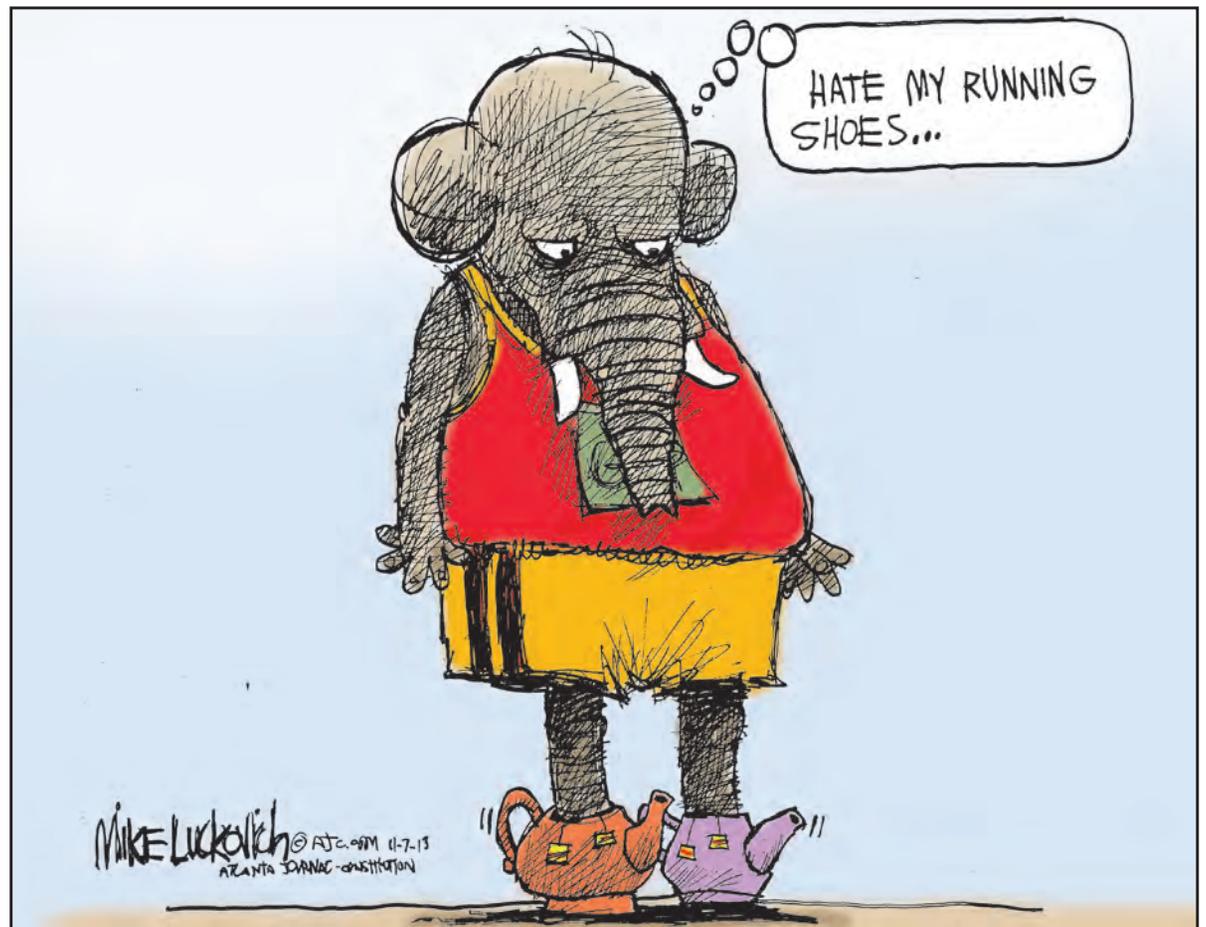
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Column

We need more accountability in office

There seems to be an epidemic of poor decisions plaguing mayoral offices everywhere.

Consider Anthony Weiner, a former U.S. representative whose chance of occupying the mayoral office was diminished after a sexting scandal.

The mayor of San Diego, Bob Filner, also resigned after a number of sexual harassment allegations were hurled at him last August.

Even here in Gainesville, former Mayor Craig Lowe was arrested for driving under the influence earlier this year.

However, the epidemic has now spilled over to Canada.

It serves as no surprise, then, that on Oct. 29 Toronto mayor Rob Ford confessed to smoking crack.

Because of his intimacy with the crack pipe — to which he was allured by a self-confessed "drunken stupor" — the Canadian official has been asked to refrain from running for re-election next year.

His response consisted of an apology to the people of the city — followed by a refusal to withdraw from the race next year.

Such a refusal discredits any attempt at an apology made by Ford.

It shows the mayor doesn't take his responsibilities seriously.

He essentially faces no consequences for his actions. The dubious practice has become a routine for politicians as of late.

For instance, many of us thought Weiner's career came to an end with his first scandal.

Even though he had a second chance, Weiner chose to continue with his antics.

Just like Ford, Weiner apologized and refused to resign from politics.

It's no wonder that Bill De Blasio is now the mayor of New York City.



Richard Vieira
opinions@alligator.org

So why do we hold our politicians to such a minimal moral standard?

Why is it acceptable for a Canadian official to refuse to step down after admitting he has used crack in office?

Why does the governor of South Carolina get elected to

office after an episode of infidelity?

There is no clear answer.

The issue is not the drug use itself.

After all, human beings will make mistakes, and many U.S. presidents have used drugs in the past, including President Barack Obama.

Rafael Behr, writing for the Guardian, argues admitting to drug abuse doesn't significantly damage a politician's career.

Instead, what separates Ford from these politicians is that he was in office when he abused drugs.

He then made the greatest mistake he could by lying about his drug use — a lie that eventually led to a scandal.

There is a lesson that can be learned from Ford's behavior.

Those of us living in a democracy should hold our elected officials to a higher standard.

Otherwise, it's pointless voting for people who aren't taking their constituents seriously and prove incompetent in office.

This means no more infidelity, drug use or sexting.

And if we don't?

We will send a message to those officials that they are free to do as they wish, and there are no consequences for their actions.

Richard Vieira is a UF political science senior. His column appears on Fridays.

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

Column

Navy sold out for hookers, tickets

What's the price of a secret?

Everyone can be bought, but some people are cheaper than others. Navy Cmdr. Michael Vannak Khem Misiewicz is one of those people, apparently.

Saved from the Khmer Rouge killing fields as a child and adopted by an American woman, he returned to Cambodia in 2010 amid fanfare and international acclaim.

Soon after he arrived at his post, though, he fell under the predatory eye of Fat Leonard — Leonard Francis — a Malaysian businessman whose company allegedly cheated the Navy out of millions of dollars with the help of Misiewicz. Francis is well known among the marine and business communities of Asia. His 70,000-square-foot Singapore home — the same size as Shaq's mansion — is infamously decorated every Christmas with obnoxious ornaments, and "any captain on any ship" that has sailed the Pacific at least knows of him.

According to its website, Fat Leonard's naval contracting company, the Glenn Marine Group, "holds the distinction as one of the most trusted brands in the provision of maritime support, notably to the navies of the world." and provides essential services like fuel, food and maintenance to ships traveling in Asia.

Fat Leonard bribed Misiewicz with prostitutes and, in one instance, tickets to a Lady Gaga concert in Thailand. Then he used Misiewicz as part of a plan to extort millions of dollars from the Navy every year. He would email Misiewicz, requesting that ships be redirected to ports

Alec Carver
opinions@alligator.org

where the Glenn Marine Group had operations. There, the company would overcharge the Navy for its services, even creating fake tariffs to extort even more money.

In Thailand, one of many countries where the group is active, the company was able to swindle \$10 million dollars in just one year.

Naturally, the Navy is launching a full investigation. Misiewicz and Francis have been arrested, as well as Francis' manager of government contracts and a naval investigator accused of advising Misiewicz on how to avoid getting caught; he was also bribed with prostitutes.

There is evidence Francis patronized other Navy personnel, and the full extent of the damage will no doubt be slowly and painfully revealed, starting with a hearing Friday.

The case is as unsettling for the Navy as it is embarrassing; with a handful of Lady Gaga tickets and the help of a few sex workers, a guy called Fat Leonard was able to effectively control the Navy's ships and where they went in Asia.

"Big bro" Francis held an esteemed Navy commander, "Little bro" Misiewicz, in the palm of his hand. What's so disturbing about this scandal isn't so much that a high-ranking naval officer was bribed, though that would be bad enough — it's the shockingly low price it took to do it that's so disturbing. Military officials have been corrupted before; usually they're bought with a lot more than Misiewicz, and by other countries, not eccentric businessmen.

Alec Carver is a UF journalism freshman. His column usually runs on Wednesdays.

Guest column

Here's a lesson in team spirit

I am a member of The Pride of the Sunshine.

For eight-plus hours a week, I pour my blood, sweat and tears into band practice so that I, along with the other 364 members of the band, can help cheer on our football team each Saturday.

As members of the band, we all know how important it is to support the football team, no matter how badly a game may be going. I admit sometimes it is hard to stay positive — to keep cheering for our team even when it looks as if we are going to lose.

But no matter what the final score is, the band always ends each game with the fight song and the alma mater. It's one of our traditions because we know we can't only support the team when things go well. In fact, the team needs our support most when it is losing.

At the end of every win, the football players and the cheerleaders come over to the band and sing along to the alma mater, after which the band joins them in singing the fight song. The band then chants "Muschamp, Muschamp" over and over as he comes up to shake Dr. Watkins' hand. In those moments, I feel an overwhelming amount of team spirit as we all come together to celebrate our school and our team.

Allison Kane
Speaking Out

Unfortunately, we cannot win every game. And when we lose, the team doesn't come over to the band to sing with us. In-

stead, they immediately head to the locker room, heads down, as the band plays on without them. This has bothered me as long as I have been at UF. Why doesn't the team share in school spirit with us after a loss? I know that it is disappointing for the team to lose, but every Gator fan is disappointed as well.

The score shouldn't affect our team spirit. Win or lose, I will always be a Gator fan. Our team could be 0-10 and I would still be proud to support our team. Losing doesn't make the team any less important to the school. Losing doesn't mean that we are not going to cheer on the team. Losing doesn't mean that we should forget our school spirit. Instead of lamenting a loss, the team and the fans should celebrate our school's tradition of excellence. We should all join together as one team, one school, one Gator Nation to sing at the end of every game.

We are all Gators, no matter the score — "In all kinds of weather, we all stick together for F-L-O-R-I-D-A."

Allison Kane is a UF classical studies sophomore.

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Campus performers' contracts riddled with peculiarities

► UF CAN'T STOCK ALCOHOL.

MATTHEW RIVA

Alligator Staff Writer mriva@alligator.org

Getting ready for an artist or speaker means stocking dressing rooms and staging areas with sometimes expensive items — items that can range from after-dinner snacks to appliances.

That means that, in one contract, one dressing room got stocked with several pounds of deli meats and cheeses, “an electric kettle — ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL,” 48 12 oz. bottles of water, six bottles of Fiji water, four small glass bottles of San Pellegrino, and boxes of Triscuits, Quaker granola bars and gummies. Oh, and a “popular fashion or gossip magazine (surprise us!).”

Including everything but dinner, the total retail food cost before tax was about \$150. Of course, the university only pays for this — with money from student fees — if your

name is Matt Johnson or Kim Schifino.

Requests like power pop duo Matt and Kim's, who were paid \$45,000 to perform at a canceled Summer show, are usually listed in hospitality riders. Riders are additions to contracts that specify food or artist necessities that typically go beyond a provided meal.

Sam Hunt, an agent with the Windish Agency who booked Matt and Kim to play at this summer's Swampfest, said these requests include items for the entire entourage.

“For a band that has four people, you've got the four members of the band, the person running the sound. There's the monitor person, there's a tour manager, merch person, light person, and sometimes there's a lighting tech, and a tech for instrument and gear problems, and one or two video techs, (and) a production manager,” he said. “A band that tours on a bus — their requests reflect the entire touring party.”

Some contracts, like Matt and Kim's, include highly specific items. On even-numbered days, the band requires ginger ale, “P&G” and “Sleepytime” teas, Dijon mustard, arugula, hummus, whole wheat pita bread, Triscuits and gummy candy. On odd-numbered days, members want Coca-Cola, Earl Grey and chamomile teas, stone mustard, triple-washed spinach, bananas, guacamole, Special K chips, Wheat Thins and 70 percent dark chocolate.

In total, their hospitality rider has 52 line items.

Other line items can range from simple requests like those of Daniel Tosh (\$66,000) when he visited UF — four bottles of Smartwater and “a book you think Daniel might like to read” — to more elaborate, page-long lists like those in Matt and Kim's and Passion Pit's (\$39,450) contracts.

Hunt said situations like this occur often because the band gets tired

of eating the same food at each stop or because they want some peace and quiet while traveling.

“It's not like they have a day when they wake up and say, ‘I hate talking to the common folk,’” he said. “It's all relative to how you see the world around you.”

“Students decide how to use student fees — that's the state law.”

Jeanna Mastrodicasa
UF assistant vice president
of student affairs

UF Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jeanna Mastrodicasa said the university regularly contracts out these charges when bigger artists visit.

“As long as it's legal, and it's not unreasonable, we give it to them,” she said.

Alcohol, for instance, cannot be bought for the artists under state law. Everything else, she said, is up to the students negotiating the con-

tracts to decide what goes.

“Students decide how to use student fees — that's the state law,” she said.

This includes paying for commodities like blenders, irons, toasters and full-length mirrors for Passion Pit's 2012 appearance.

Shontae White, who is often involved in the negotiation of artist contracts as assistant director of Student Activities and Involvement, said he didn't know how much other Florida schools paid, but that there isn't much chance for anyone to bring artists for less money.

“I don't know that we get a ‘good deal,’ so much that there isn't really a deal for these activities,” he said.

But as long as there is a demand, UF will supply.

“People like to harp on hospitality riders, but they're really the last thing that people are thinking about at all,” Hunt said.

View the full riders at alligator.org.

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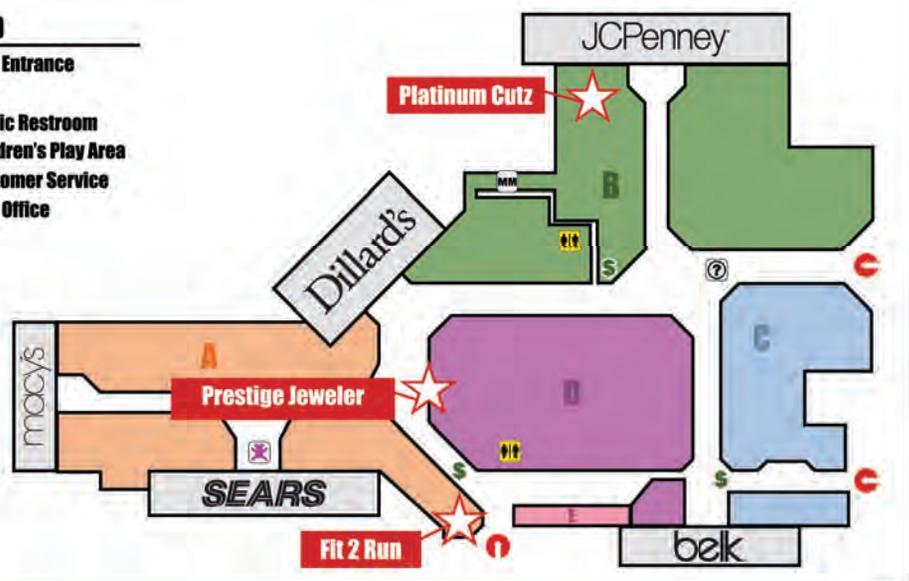
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UF ranked 49th in the world for producing millionaires

► THE U.S. HAD 63 UNIVERSITIES IN THE TOP 100.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Staff Writer

cwright@alligator.org

A four-digit tuition bill at UF could pay off with a seven-digit salary.

UF ranked 49th worldwide for producing the most millionaires, according to research compiled by UK business magazine Spear's and data research company WealthInsight.

To compile the list, researchers went through a database of 700,000 millionaires in 200 countries.

The U.S. dominated the rankings with 63 universities out of the top 100 universities in the world with millionaire alumni.

UF Career Resource Center Director Heather White said UF's academics as well as students' skills used beyond the classroom contribute to students' future success.

"The academics speak for itself at the University of Florida," White said. "First, it's so competitive to get in, and once they're here they receive a very strong education. It's a great foundation launching them into their careers."

The survey also ranked the most prosperous degrees, with engineering, master's in business administration and law in the top

three spots, respectively.

Lizi Lopez, director of recruitment and emerging leader development for entrepreneurial program UF Enactus said the surprisingly high ranking could be due to UF's status as the top academic school in Florida and high tuition value.

"It definitely goes to show the value that we get from our education and how well we've been set up through our colleges to be successful in the future," the 21-year-old UF marketing and psychology senior said. "I've probably never seen such an impressive fact about UF."

World's top 10 universities for producing millionaires:

1. Harvard University
2. Harvard Business School
3. Stanford University
4. University of California
5. Columbia University
6. University of Oxford (UK)
7. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
8. New York University
9. University of Cambridge (UK)
10. University of Pennsylvania



William A. England / Alligator Staff

Witch-Craft

UF psychology senior Tiffany Dawson, 21, designs masks with Gus Laguna, 21, as part of a Harry Potter-themed activity in the Reitz Union Thursday.



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Drag racers of all ages find home, legal track in Gainesville

Illicit street-racing not an issue locally

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer sshavell@alligator.org

Ernie Griggs was meant to ride. The 75-year-old started drag racing in Tampa in the 1950s when he was 18. He put his racecar away in the garage about four years later when he got married and had two sons. But he got back in the driver's seat in 1984.

"Everyone has an automobile, and everyone wants to see how fast it will go," he said.

Some test their speeds on the streets. Others, like Griggs, use a track.

Local drag racing outlet Auto-Plus Raceway could be keeping Gainesville from having the illegal street racing problem other areas of Florida are experiencing.

"With persons interested in racing having the outlet of a legal place to do so ... I think they are more apt to contain their racing to the track," Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

Auto-Plus Raceway is one of 130 National Hot Rod Association member tracks in the country, and it's considered one of the fastest. Although the local track hosts Ga-

tationals — an annual race that attracts thousands of spectators and racers — each spring, it offers a safe and legal place for drivers to race throughout the year.

Nate Cross, the sales and marketing manager at the track, said its weekly Test & Tune events are meant to get people off the streets and into a safer environment. However, he hasn't heard about many incidents of illegal street racing in Gainesville.

Tobias agreed. He said the last recorded citation for street racing was issued May 10, but it didn't include details. Another citation was

handed out Feb. 9, but, again, that incident didn't have any details.

"The racing statute only requires a citation be issued, and a police report is not completed on most traffic citations," Tobias said.

Under Florida Statute 316.191, the term "drag race" is defined as operating two or more motor vehicles from a point side by side at fast speeds in a competitive manner. Drag racing on a highway, roadway or parking lot is not permitted.

Cross said the underground racing world in Gainesville isn't like those in Jacksonville, Orlando or Miami.

In Miami, one person was killed and three were hospitalized in September in a three-way crash caused by drag racing, the Miami Herald reported.

Orlando's underground scene has similar problems. In 2012, a man was arrested after a street racing accident left several people injured, the Orlando Sentinel reported. That crash came after Orange County commissioners unanimously voted to reject drag racing at the Central Florida Racing Complex. Racers had hoped the complex would be a safer alternative to street racing, the newspaper reported.

Tobias attributed the lack of issues in Gainesville to officers actively patrolling their areas in addition to having the track close by.

To race at the track, all one needs is a driver's license — and a car.

But the kind of car? Well, that depends on the driver. People race dragsters, trucks, ATVs, motorcycles and snowmobiles.

Jack Matthews started racing in the 1980s with a motorcycle. He had been working in the insurance business for years and had buddies who raced. Matthews decided to give it a try.

He switched to cars about seven years ago, and now at age 65 he plans to have his 1978 Chevy Nova ready to race soon.

In the about seven years he has owned his maroon-and-silver car, Matthews has spent about \$70,000 tuning it. And the return on his investment? He doesn't know yet.

After spending one night at the track, he's already out \$60 when he pours five gallons of gas in the tank. Before he closes the lid, he takes a whiff of the gasoline.

"That's what drag racers love," Matthews said.

Matthews always goes with his friend Terry Dolan, a 72-year-old South Bend, Ind., native. Indiana is known for its automotive industry.

"In that area, people just gravitate toward racing," Dolan said.

But Cross said Gainesville is also home to muscle car fanatics.

"A lot of people make a point to come race here throughout their career," he said.

Unlike most patrons who visit the track, Cross has only been in the racing world for three years. Before working at Auto-Plus Raceway, he worked for the Philadelphia Flyers.

Cross said drag racing fans are similar to hockey fans in that they come to experience the event. They are both avid, passionate groups of people who enjoy the show.

However, Griggs said drag racing is different. He said it's all about friends, family and camaraderie. Both of his sons are racers, and his grandson Austin will be learning to race soon.

"As soon as I get him in a car, he'll be here," Griggs said.

Austin, 18, said he can't start racing until his grandfather teaches him.

But Griggs isn't ready to be a passenger yet.



Ryan Jones / Alligator

A top-fuel dragster races during Gatornationals on March 15 at Auto-Plus Raceway at Gainesville. The track hosts the annual national drag racing event each spring as well as weekly Test & Tune events.

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Police: Men stole register, beer

► A WITNESS SAID THEY WALKED TOWARD THE BUSINESS SAYING, "WE'RE GONNA GET PAID!"

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Staff Writer kvarn@alligator.org

Gainesville Police arrested two men Wednesday after it was reported they worked together to steal a cash register and beer from a downtown restaurant.

Officers arrested 33-year-old John Paul Stauff and 30-year-old Brandon Anthony Herbert on charges of burglary and petit theft, according to a GPD arrest report.

At about 6 a.m., police received an anonymous call that someone was breaking into the Lunchbox Café, at 104 SE First Ave., according to the report. The caller said the perpetra-

tor was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt that said "Headhunter" on it.

Police found Stauff wearing the sweatshirt, according to the report. Behind Stauff was the cash register hidden under a blanket with several cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon from the restaurant.

Officers took Stauff and his supposed accomplice, Herbert, to GPD headquarters for questioning, according to the report. During the interview, Herbert told police he knew the café was left unlocked and told Stauff, who then tried to gather a group to break in.

Stauff told police he broke in and stole beer but didn't admit to taking the cash register.

One witness also told police he saw the two men walking toward the business saying, "We're gonna get paid!"

Officers booked Stauff and Herbert into the jail in lieu of \$7,000 and \$9,000 bonds.

CAMPUS

UF could see 'Catching Fire'

JENSEN WERLEY

Alligator Staff Writer jwerley@alligator.org

UF is catching up in the race to have "Catching Fire" screened in advance on campus.

With about 4,600 votes, UF is ranked fifth, trailing behind Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University and University of Wisconsin.

Still, Ferzan Uddin, who arranged the Facebook event to organize Gators to vote, said he feels confident that if the school doesn't win, it will finish in the polls as one of the leading schools.

"I feel if we're not No. 1, we will be high," said the 19-year-old UF biochemistry sophomore and member of the films group in Reitz Union Board Entertainment, the organization trying to get the movie on campus.

Uddin said it's usually difficult to get big blockbuster movies on campus, so

RUB Entertainment looks for contests to get the movies to come to the school. "Catching Fire" comes out Nov. 22.

Ryan Pearson, a director of films for RUB Entertainment, wrote in an email the showing would be a collaboration with Cross Culture Marketing, a contact in organizing the screenings. Pearson, a 21-year-old UF economics and political science junior, said UF was automatically entered into the contest, which he said is likely because of the school's large size and participation in past advanced screenings.

"I am optimistic about our chances of winning the screening," he said.

Pearson said although there are significant gains to make to catch up to Michigan State before the Nov. 15 deadline, it is not a far-reaching goal.

To vote, students can go to catchingfirecolleges.com.

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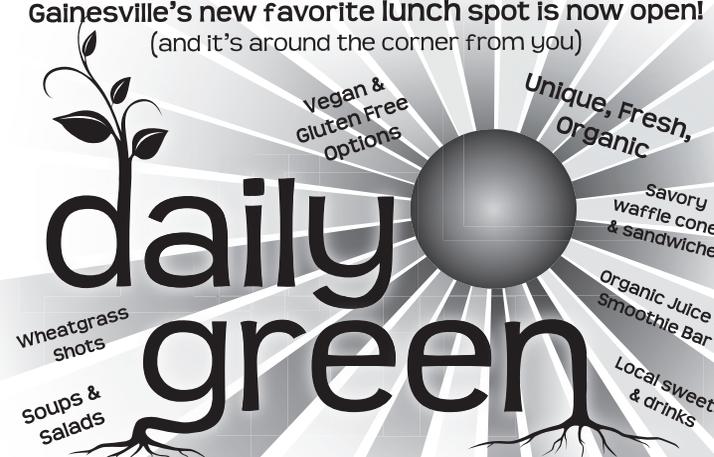
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LOCAL

Parents left unhappy after P. K. Yonge terminates teacher

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Staff Writer aharris@alligator.org

The P. K. Yonge Developmental Research School program for the performing arts has recently taken some of its drama off-stage.

Kathy Byrne, an award-winning drama teacher with more than 30 years of experience, had her contract abruptly terminated with no official rationale.

Her replacement will be Tiffany Dunn, a middle school English teacher at P. K. Yonge. Although an

English degree is accepted by the state to teach drama, the decision has left many parents unhappy.

Susan Washington, who moved from Miami Beach when her 15-year-old daughter, Molly, was accepted into the performing arts program, has led the charge in confronting the administration about the issue.

"There seems to be a notion that the administration could hack away at the drama program and no one would notice," she said. "But I think we've gotten their attention now."

Students returned from summer

break to find their audition-only, advanced drama class had been dismantled and mixed into two, all-levels drama classes. The class was moved from the performing arts center to a "dingy" middle school classroom, Washington said.

P. K. Yonge principal Catherine Atria said the relocation of students was due to the creation of a "dedicated rehearsal space."

But the real concern, Washington said, is if the students will be able to compete. The transition from Byrne to Dunn violates Florida State Thes-

pian rules, she said.

In regard to the suggested dismantling of the drama program, there could be "nothing further from the truth," said P. K. Yonge



Atria

director Linda Hayes. She said the school has been working closely with organizers to ensure the students can compete.

In a letter dated Oct. 29 and ad-

ressed to P. K. Yonge competitors and their families, some concerns were alleviated.

"A change in troupe sponsor will not impact eligibility for individual, duet, monologue, or One Act competitions at the Florida State Thespian Festival in March," wrote Ted Lewis, District 2 Florida Thespians director.

As for the main stage production, "The Craving," if Byrne accompanies the production as a volunteer director, the school would be eligible for state competition.

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Local families save money, energy through retrofits

► THE NONPROFIT HELPED UF CREATE A CARBON-NEUTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON.

ASHLEY CRANE

Alligator Contributing Writer

It was about noon when Josh Johnson and his wife opened their front door to one knock, three people and 15 new light bulbs.

Johnson said when a friend told him and his wife about a project that cut his electricity bill from about \$400 to \$250 last month, they had to sign up.

The project was done through a nonprofit organization called "We Are Neutral" that aims to lower the negative impact of carbon dioxide emissions throughout the community.

Founder Jacob Cravey organizes local volunteers to retrofit the energy usage of tenants in government-subsidized housing.

Cravey joined 15 volunteers Saturday to change the light bulbs, faucets, showerheads and insulation in about 30 homes in the Tree Trail Apartments complex at 2510 NE Ninth St.

He said the organization raises the quality of living in the community while lowering its carbon footprint. According to We Are Neutral's website, the build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere causes "disastrously significant changes to the environment and human living conditions" by contributing to climate change.

"Any attempt at offsetting carbon is better than none at all," Cravey said. "But I wanted to come up with a way that would make the biggest impact possible."

He defined a "carbon offset" as any action taken that counteracts the negative impacts of carbon dioxide. This could be anything from using less water to planting a tree.

By bringing volunteers to low-income houses in the area, Cravey said his organization helps build cultural

education, lower poverty and better the environment.

Cravey said he has partnered with UF, Fest and Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival in creating "carbon-neutral" events. For each measurement of carbon dioxide emitted during one of these sponsored events, Cravey said he tries to counteract the effects with some kind of a carbon offset.

He said he partnered with UF to create the first "carbon-neutral football season" in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and he hopes to tackle the entire Southeastern Conference.

"I thought the idea of using collegiate sports to bring attention to something important was just brilliant," Cravey said.

He said during the last five years, We Are Neutral helped save low-income families more than \$3.5 million in electric bills and planted almost 20,000 native trees in Florida.

As he finished going from house to house, Cravey picked up his clipboard and assigned first-time volunteers, Brielle Martinez and Ryan German, to apartment 101. The two carried the last canvas sack of light bulbs, faucets, gauges and foam insulation to the door before Martinez knocked.

"We're here to change your light bulbs and lower your electricity bill," she said, and the tenants opened the door.

Martinez balanced on the balls of her feet to change a light bulb as 3-year-old Keihonest Perry, who lives in the house, darted between Martinez's legs with a bright yellow Hot Wheels race car in hand. His brother Keith stood in the kitchen telling his mother everything she needed to know about the new kitchen faucet.

Martinez smiled slightly when she overheard the dreadlocked 11-year-old describe the new faucet.

"It's just so rewarding to see the effects of what we're doing firsthand," she said.

Astronaut inspires UF students

He spoke for free at UF

ELIZABETH BROWN

Alligator Contributing Writer

A couple of rejection letters from NASA didn't keep one retired astronaut and UF alumnus from getting to space.

Col. Kevin Ford shared his experiences in space, gave encouraging words to engineering students and sparked heavy laughter Thursday afternoon.

He spoke for free to about 200 people in the New Engineering Building.

Ford discussed his time as the pilot on the two-week STS-128 mission to the International Space Station in 2009 and shared advice with aspiring engineers.

Ford, who received a master's degree in aerospace engineering from UF in 1994, let the crowd have first-hand looks into what it is like to travel in a space shuttle.

"Keep up the good attitudes and keep working at it."

Col. Kevin Ford
retired astronaut
and UF alumnus

The audience saw videos of the interior of the spacecraft, including footage of astronauts trying to eat cookies and pancakes that floated mid-air because of the lack of gravity.

He said going into orbit was one of his most memorable experiences.

"I couldn't believe where I was," he said.

Before his speech, Ford received a distinguished alumni award from the De-

partment of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at UF.

Ford said he had to undergo tests after landing on Earth because of medical issues, like losing bone mass, that can arise from traveling.

He told students his college degree contributed to his space work.

He later emphasized the importance of higher educa-

tion and perseverance.

Adam Batchelor, a 19-year-old UF biomedical engineering sophomore, said at one point he wanted to be an astronaut.

He said Ford's talk was inspiring, and he liked seeing the inside of a spacecraft.

Ford advised students to not just strive for a perfect grade point average but to make sure they are learning valuable skills.

"Keep up the good attitudes and keep working at it," he said.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Retired astronaut Kevin Ford presents an Expedition 34 mission patch that was flown in space.

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LIFE South

E-readers, tablets allowed after airlines lift electronics ban

► MOST PORTABLE DEVICES ARE OK, BUT PHONE USAGE IS STILL LIMITED.

BROOKE AUSTILL
Alligator Contributing Writer

By the end of the year, airline passengers will be allowed to keep their electronic devices turned on during a flight, and Gainesville residents are reacting positively to the regulation change.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced last week the rules will soon allow passengers to use them on airplanes during the entire flight.

Passengers will eventually be able to read e-books, play games and watch videos without powering off their devices in order to allow the aircraft to take off and land safely, according to an FAA press release. Although most portable devices will be acceptable, cell-phone usage is still limited.

Les Dorr, an FAA spokesperson in Wash-

ington, D.C., said the Portable Electronic Device Aviation Rulemaking Committee, a group of industry and airline experts, met in January to observe comments about the regulation from the industry and the general public.

Dorr said JetBlue, Delta and American Airlines have been approved by the FAA and expects other airlines to be approved as well.

Laura Fuller, a Gainesville resident, frequent flier and software representative, said she uses flights as a time to work, and the previous regulation took away productivity time.

"I think it's going to help people be more productive," Fuller said. "It's nice to have that continuity."

Fuller said she often uses the flight time to read an e-book for pleasure as well.

"Even if I just want to relax and read a best-seller or something, I can do that on my Nook," Fuller said. "It just gives me a lot more freedom."

In the committee report released in September, most of the comments proved in favor of the new rule, Dorr said.

He said the goal was to examine if the present state of technology and use of electronic devices could be expanded safely from gate to gate.

"Our whole concern was, 'Could the use of (personal electronic devices) be expanded and be consistent with keeping the operation of the aircraft safe?'" Dorr said.

John Spence, a Gainesville resident who flies frequently, said he embraces the decision because he enjoys reading e-books.

"It's a hassle to have to shut them off for 15 or 20 minutes while they taxi and take off," said Spence, who travels 200 days a year and only flies out of the Gainesville Regional Airport.

He said the biggest improvement to the new regulation is that pressure will be taken off of flight attendants who have to constantly ask passengers to turn off their devices.

"I'm happy for that," Spence said. Spence said the previous rule of turning off electronic devices seemed silly and outdated. "It's not impacting the performance of the plane at all," Spence said.

Strange facts about air travel:

- Most tools must be placed in checked bags. But small wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers are OK for carry-ons.
- Most sports equipment must be placed in checked bags. But ice skates and roller blades are OK for carry-ons.
- Most liquids and gels are prohibited from carry-ons, but snow globes the size of tennis balls are allowed as long as they fit inside a plastic bag.



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UF alumna, entrepreneur expands art studios to Ocala

Her first studio is on Newberry

ELLY AYRES

Alligator Contributing Writer

The young girl, no older than 10, carefully sorted her hand-picked lemons into small bundles and loaded them into the wheelbarrow. She pushed it down her Costa Rican street, invigorated, knowing this lemon-selling business was all her idea.

She hoped someone along the street would buy the lemons, but for Rebecca Barborak, it was never really about the money.

Barborak couldn't possibly know then that she was nurturing a passion for entrepreneurship that would blossom into a growing art studio venture in North Central Florida.

Almost 20 years later, Barborak opened two art studios in Gainesville, one on Newberry Road she calls Corks & Colors Studio and one at The Oaks Mall, called You Paint It.

Ask Barborak today if her after-school lemon business was a financial success, and she'll tell you she can't remember. And that doesn't surprise her, either.

"I don't thrive on the idea that I'm going to make a lot of money," she said. "I mean I hope I do, but I thrive on the whole creating-a-business side. That's where my happy place is."

After graduating from UF in 2009 with a psychology degree, Barborak began working as a job coach for people with disabilities for two organizations. Pooling together

money from her first salary and graduation, Barborak initially set aside about \$600. It would be the first of many smaller monthly investments put toward her future do-it-yourself art studio.

The first Corks & Colors Studio class was held July 31, 2010 at a downtown Gainesville business incubator.

Her fiancé, Josh Smith, agreed that life was a little hectic while the business was getting on its feet.

"I've never met anybody like this," Smith said. "She's just constantly thinking, putting those thoughts into action and making them happen."

Though her satellite studio, You Paint It, closed with the end of summer, Corks & Colors Studio hosts about 10 classes a week.

In August, she moved her third location in Ocala, called DiY Studio, from a business incubator into the Paddock Mall.

Callie Watkins remembers last Valentine's Day at the Newberry location, when she and her boyfriend, Justin Jarrett, ended up at a portrait class.

"They guided us along how to draw someone's face, and it's not hard, even if you didn't know anything about art," she said.

And anyway, she said, the physical outcome of the portrait wasn't why they were there.

"I definitely didn't care how it turned out," she said. "But it was just fun to do and



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Used paintbrushes sit in a cup at Corks & Colors Studios off Newberry Road on Thursday evening. Rebecca Barborak recently opened a second location in Ocala.

not necessarily what it looked like at the end."

Liz Getman, who has been teaching art classes at Corks & Colors Studio since February, said Barborak's enthusiasm and commitment to those around her, from her employees to the customers, is uplifting.

"She's constantly thinking of new ideas," Getman said. "She's a totally inspiring person."

Being a business owner means accepting

many uncertainties, from financial instability to a stressful schedule of balancing work and home life. But Barborak said her strong work ethic and genuine enthusiasm for what she's doing are what sets her and her business apart.

"I'm just extremely passionate about what I do, and I enjoy it thoroughly," Barborak said. "And I think because I love what I do, I've been able to deal with all the ups and downs of it."

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3 Sublease

4 Roommates

5 Real Estate

6 Furnishings

7 Computers

8 Electronics

9 Bicycles

10 For Sale

11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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13 Wanted

14 Help Wanted

15 Services

16 Health Services

17 Typing Services

18 Personals

19 Connections

20 Event Notices

21 Entertainment

22 Tickets

23 Rides

24 Pets

25 Lost & Found

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds



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Worship Guide

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Sunday: worship 8:30 + 11:00
Bible Study 9:30
Wednesday: Dinner 5:30
Bible Study + Activities 6:30
14105 NW 39th Ave.
3 miles West of I-75
www.fbcgainesville.net

EPISCOPAL

Chapel of the Incarnation
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Communion: 5:30pm Sun. followed by a free home cooked meal for students 1552 W University Ave across from Library West.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

University City Church of Christ
Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on Sundays at 9am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events, free meals, and much more... (directions and events calendar at www.gatorsforchrist.org) For rides please call: 352-514-8261

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Trajectory College Bible Study Wednesday 7:30pm at First Presbyterian Church Gainesville College Café Free Food After 10:50am Worship 106 SW 3rd St. Contact Scott Stuart college@lstpc.org

CATHOLIC

St. Augustine Church
Mass Times: Sat. 5:30 pm Sun: 9am, 11:30, 1:30 (Spanish) 5:30pm, 7:30pm Daily: M-F Noon, 5:30pm Confession: M-F 4:45 pm-5:10pm www.catholicgators.org

For information on advertising in the Worship Guide, contact Maria Eisenhart, Alligator Advertising, 352.376.4482

LUTHERAN

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
1700 NW 34th St. Gainesville, FL 32653 Phone: 352-376-9940 Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. You are always welcome!

JEWISH

Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center
Your home away from home Friday Night Live! Services & Shabbat Dinner. 7:30pm Spring/Fall, 8:30pm Summer 352-336-5877 2021 NW 5th Ave (5 blocks north of the stadium) www.JewishGator.com

METHODIST

Trinity United Methodist Church
COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11 am. Worship: Sundays at 9:40. Contemporary Service: Wednesdays at 6:35pm. 376-6615 | TrinityGVN.org

University Lutheran Church & Campus Ministry

1826 W University Ave. Student Bible Study: Wed 5:30 PM Sunday Worship 10:25 AM All Welcome! lutherangators.com

UF Hillel

Friday Night 7:30 pm Services & Dinner Reform Conservative Orthodox Across from The Stadium www.ufhillel.org

Gator Wesley Center

United Methodist Campus Min. www.gatorwesley.com Worship- Sundays @ 11am Free Lunch @ 12:15pm Bible Study Wednesday @ 7pm 1380 W. University Ave.

13 Wanted



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry. **If you are interested in volunteering,** please contact Stephanie Breal at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfoxmail.com **To make a donation by mail,** please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

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Details gschantz1@cox.net 11-8-13-3-14

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	1				9			7

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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SOCCER

Florida preparing for tough Ole Miss team in SEC semifinals

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Writer @mmprovenzano

The Gators are trying to bring back the potent offense and strong defense that led them to six consecutive shutouts during the regular season.

After barely hanging on during its second-round match of the Southeastern Conference Tournament against Arkansas on Wednesday, Florida will need those qualities to beat a talented Ole Miss squad.

The Gators kept a clean sheet to earn a 1-0 victory in a tough game with the Razorbacks but are looking for a more opportunistic attack when they face the Rebels. The two teams will square off in the semifinals of the SEC Tournament today at 5 p.m. at the Orange Beach Sportsplex in Orange Beach, Ala.,

"We need to get back to one-and-two touch, playing for each other and working together defensively," forward Savannah Jordan said. "I think if we do those things — especially playing for each other and putting in a ton of effort — then I think we'll be fine."

The last time Florida faced Ole Miss, the Gators dominated the Rebels to earn a 4-1

victory on Sept. 27 in Oxford, Miss.

Ole Miss was no match for one of Florida's most effective offensive rhythms all season.

Jordan scored the first goal of the match and went on to earn her first collegiate assist.

The SEC Offensive Player of the Year will take on Rebels senior forward Rafaelle Souza, who ranks second behind Jordan in the SEC with 19 goals.

In Mississippi's second-round match against Kentucky on Wednesday, Souza scored the second goal to earn the Rebels a 2-0 victory.

"One of the biggest things we need to work on as a team is communicating on the field," junior midfielder Havana Solaun said. "Having that, we can be very successful."

If Florida beats Ole Miss for the second time this season, the Gators will earn their second consecutive appearance in the SEC Tournament title game and 11th in program history.

"Every game, every tournament, it's all important," Solaun said. "[Winning the SEC Tournament] is just as important as winning the season title."



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Savannah Jordan battles for the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory against Texas A&M on Oct. 27 at James G. Pressly Stadium. Jordan has 20 goals this season.

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Injury threat limits Florida's ability to run option

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

@alichtenstein24

Jeff Driskel ran all over Vanderbilt last season.

The then-sophomore quarterback threw for only 77 yards but ran for 177 — including a 70-yard touchdown scamper — in Florida's 31-17 victory in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 13, 2012.

The Gators utilized the read option to perfection in the victory, accruing 326 rushing yards.

More than a year later, the Commodores (4-4, 1-4 Southeastern Conference) are traveling to Gainesville. The only thing stop-

ping offensive coordinator Brent Pease from running the option again is his own lack of options. Pease and the Gators (4-4, 3-3 SEC) are dangerously thin at quarterback.

"Sometimes, if I see a lane or something like that, I'll try to break down things with my feet if they have good coverage in the back end."

Tyler Murphy
UF quarterback

UF already lost its starting quarterback for the season when Driskel suffered a fractured right fibula against Tennessee on Sept. 21.

Since then, Florida has been riding redshirt junior Tyler Murphy's right arm to both victory and defeat. After three consecutive wins with Murphy at the reigns, the Gators have dropped three straight games to SEC opponents.

Murphy has successfully run the option this season, but every time he holds onto the ball, Florida risks losing another quarterback.

"You don't want him (running)," Pease said. "He's taking a lot of hits."

It is a tough balance to strike. Murphy has proved valuable when he is on the run.

Against Georgia, he rushed for 28 yards, gaining 56 yards total but losing 28 to sacks.

In the fourth quarter, the redshirt junior rushed two consecutive plays, gaining 39 yards and scoring a touchdown to bring the Gators within three points of the Bulldogs — the closest they came to tying the game.

"Sometimes, if I see a lane or something like that, I'll try to break down things with my feet if they have good coverage in the back end," Murphy said Monday.

However, Pease hesitates before sending his quarterback running toward the defense.

When Driskel ran the Commodores to death last season, he had Jacoby Brissett backing him up. Brissett battled Driskel for the starting job for the entirety of fall camp and had experience from his freshman season.

But now, Florida's backups have no experience.

Behind Murphy is redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg. The second-year backup has never played a snap of college ball — much like Murphy entering this season.

SEE MURPHY, PAGE 27



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Georgia junior safety Corey Moore (39) tackles redshirt junior quarterback Tyler Murphy (3) during Florida's 23-20 loss to the Bulldogs on Saturday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Donovan looking for better defense from Gators

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

@jczupryn

Florida Southern, a Division II team that shot only 35.1 percent from behind the arc last season, sank three straight 3-pointers to kick off its exhibition game against Florida last week.

The Moccasins drained four more before the half, and then another six after the break.

Coach Billy Donovan hasn't minced words this offseason about his defense: It is not, nor is it near, the defense from last year's squad.

So with No. 10 Florida opening its season this afternoon against North Florida at 3 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, why would Donovan be happy after last week's performance?

Because the medicine is easier to swallow when the games don't count.

"Well, I think it was really good, the fact that not only did Florida Southern take a lot of three-point shots, but they made them," Donovan said. "Now, I did think in the game they made some very, very difficult, deep shots that probably caught our guys a little bit by surprise. But I'm happy they were able to make the amount of threes that they made because it was a great opportunity for us to show film and really use a

lot of those things in terms of corrections and teaching points and those kind of things."

With the loss of graduated and suspended players, as well as the new hand-checking rule by the NCAA, which is expected to allow more scoring, Donovan has faced a tall order trying to build another top-five defense during the offseason.



Donovan

know, we were, inside the three-point line and even behind the line last year, a really, really good defensive team. And that's an area where we've got to continually get better, and it starts from behind the line."

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 27

Picks Column



SITE: The Swamp (cap. 88,548)
KICKOFF: 12 p.m., Saturday
TV/RADIO: Sun Sports / 850 AM

Listen up, pipsqueaks. We don't care who you are. We don't care where you're from.

We don't even care if you read beyond this sentence (Actually, we really do. This is all an act).

We here at the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column have zero tolerance for wimps. We don't call it bullying. That doesn't even enter our minds.

We call it character building.

There's not much for us to say about the situation with the Miami Dolphins, but we are guilty of some devious deeds done to dweebs.

For instance, look at alligatorSports Staff Writer Joe Morgan.

The guy kept locking his tricycle up to the vending machine in the break room instead of parking it at the bike racks like everyone else.

We place a call to former Jaguars general manager Gene Smith, and voila! Stupid Joe's had to deal with Blaine Gabbert for the past three seasons. Park your damn trike outside!

Boom. Character building.

And then there is alligatorSports Staff Writer Adam Pincus, who gets the most grief from us based simply on his undying love for black olives dipped in mayonnaise.

Yeah, we don't get it either. That's just gross, man.

Until he stops, we're going to call him Chester.

Boom. Character building.

In all seriousness, bullying or harassment of any kind is unacceptable. We engage in some good-natured ribbing in this space every week, but we here at the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column express sympathy and support to victims of bullying.

If you encounter bullying of any kind, do not stay silent. For information on what you can do to help, visit www.stopbullying.gov.

Returning to the picks, Phillip Heilman and the inexplicable tricycle rider named Morgan debate the matchup between UCF and Houston.

SEE PICKS, PAGE 27



Jattera Bonds and the UF women's basketball team open their season today. [Read the story online at alligatorSports.org.](http://alligatorSports.org)

Poll Results

Will the Gators become bowl eligible this season?

48% YES
52% NO

126 total votes

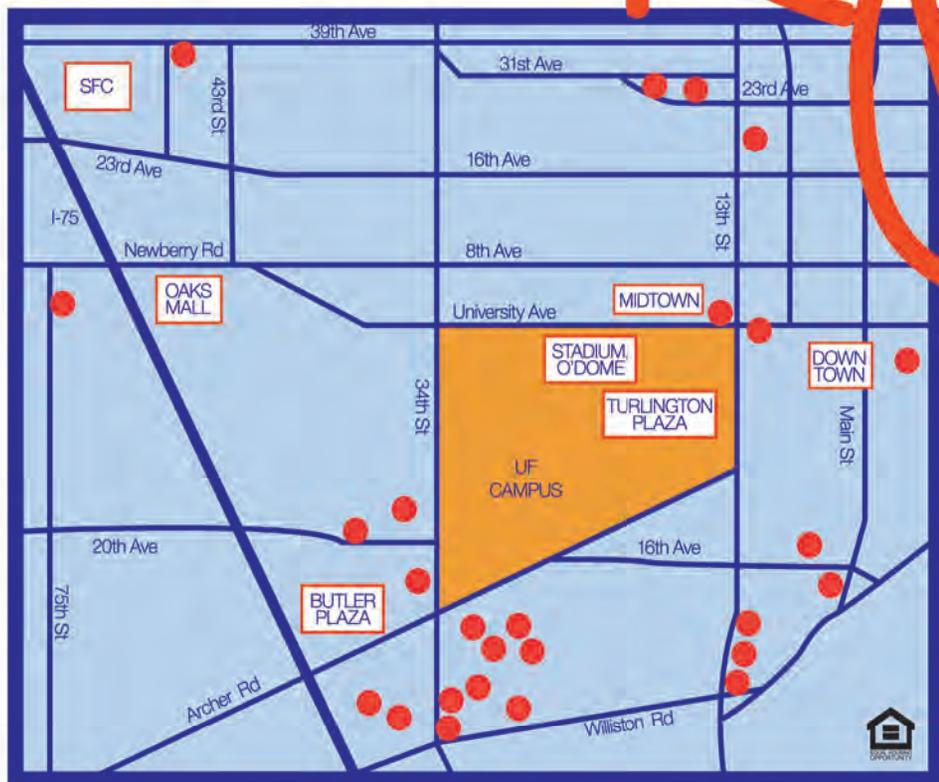
Florida captains

Will Muschamp announced via Twitter that Max Garcia, Hunter Joyer, Leon Orr and Trey Burton will serve as captains against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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| 5. Boardwalk | 14. The Gardens | 23. Oxford Manor |
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Fight Like He Did: Graff pushes forward in memory of father

Junior plays large part in limited role

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Writer @mmprovenzano

Before every game, Jillian Graff writes four letters on her wrist.

FLHD: Fight Like He Did.

The phrase has been Graff's motto for more than a year — ever since her father died.

"It's just kind of like a reminder of him," Graff said.

"Whenever I see that and tell myself that, it kind of lights something up in me that's just like, 'All right, I'm going to do this,' for not only my team or for myself, but for him. I want him to always be proud of what I do."

She never expected her father's death to come so quickly.

After years of health complications that resulted in a heart transplant for sarcoidosis — an inflammatory disease that caused scar tissue to build on his heart — and consistent radiation treatment for prostate cancer, her father died of lung cancer last year.

According to the American Lung Association's website, lung cancer is the leading cancer killer in both men and women in the U.S. About 160,340 Americans were estimated to die from lung cancer in 2012.

More than half of people diagnosed with lung cancer die within a year of their diagnosis.

John Graff had two weeks.

He was diagnosed with Stage IV small cell lung cancer in June of 2012 at the age of 62. He never smoked a day in his life.

"It was during that time where you could just see each day was kind of a struggle for him," Graff said.

"It's a lot of emotions going through you. It's a weird situation because the last thing you want to do is see a loved one get weaker pretty much each day and see them heading towards the end of the tunnel, but at the same time you don't want to be anywhere else.

"You just want to spend those last moments with them, even though it is hard."

Taking the time to embrace every memory, thought and feeling with her father was something Jillian's mother, Carole Nowak, strongly suggested.

Nowak, a breast cancer survivor, said she felt guilty for not reminding her parents frequently how much she appreciated them before they died. She did not want Graff to live with the same regret.

"I encouraged Jillian to take some private time with her father to hold his hand and tell him all the things she wanted him to know before his death," Nowak said.

"I really think it helped her after his passing to know that she got a chance to express all her feelings and thoughts to her dad."

Graff was the embodiment of her father: soft spoken, calm and always smiling.

But it was seeing those same qualities in her father during those final two weeks that made

saying goodbye more meaningful.

"He was my biggest supporter," Graff said.

"He just always thought I was the greatest thing in the world. He loved going to my soccer games. If he couldn't make it, he felt so bad and was so upset over not being able to go."

That support continued when Graff made her freshman debut as a forward for the Gators in 2011.

When Florida faced Alabama at James G. Pressly Stadium on Oct. 9, 2011, Graff took control of the field after only eight minutes of playing time. She chipped the ball over Alabama goalkeeper Justine Bernier to score the game-winning goal in the 71st minute. It was her first collegiate goal.

"I was probably the happiest person on the field when that

happened," Graff said.

Her father was so ecstatic he showed it to anyone and everyone in their hometown of Medina, Ohio.

"My dad actually took the recording of that game and put it on iTunes, so whenever people would come over he would always play it," she said.

Graff finished her first season with two goals and two assists.

When her father died just weeks before her sophomore season began, Graff was shaken.

"It was hard because it was so recent, at first," she said.

"When you're playing and you get frustrated, there's so much emotions that kind of all builds up and sometimes you just want to break down and cry. The team was definitely there, and they all supported me through it.

"They helped me through the hardest thing I've ever had to go through."

Then-sophomore goalkeeper

Taylor Burke was one of her teammates ready to lend a shoulder for support.

Burke and Graff grew up together, played high school soccer together and were recruited by Florida at the same time.

"We always let her know that if she ever needed anything, that anyone and everyone on the team was there," Burke said. "She didn't necessarily have to take us up on that, but just the fact that she knew we were all there for her was something that made it easier for her."

Graff added: "Having [Burke] here is very comforting. It's like a piece of home coming with me."

When Graff came to Florida, she knew it was a tight-knit program. What she did not know was it would become a saving grace for her during the 2012 season.

"It definitely makes the days go by a lot better when you know you can go to practice and you're going to walk into a family environment," she said. "That's an important part of what being a team is."

Graff scored three goals in 2012 while playing 395 minutes.

Her junior year brought more competition to the forward position, as Top Drawer Soccer's No. 13 forward Savannah Jordan committed to UF.

Jordan has since assumed the starting role, scoring 21 goals through 20 games.

"I do want to play, but there is no way I'd want to step on the field when she's scoring all those goals," Graff said. "I understand my role that I'm going to be coming off the bench for someone, so when I do go in, I try to make the best of it and live in the moment."

Graff has scored two goals this season.

She said she stays positive and strong by reminding herself how hard her father fought throughout the remainder of his life and uses that as motivation.

"He had a quote he always went by: 'It matters not how long the star shines, what is remembered is the brightness of its light,'" Graff said. "It doesn't matter how long you live as long as you enjoy the life that you get to live."

That's something she continues to live by.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Jillian Graff dribbles the ball during Florida's 3-0 victory against Auburn on Oct. 6 at James G. Pressly Stadium. The junior lost her father to lung cancer in 2012 but fights on in his memory.

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Young: Wild and free entering senior season with Gators

► CENTER IS BEING HIMSELF.

LANDON WATNICK

Alligator Staff Writer @LandonWatnick

Throughout his basketball career, Patric Young has heard the Dwight Howard comparisons.

Sure, Young, Florida's starting center for the past two seasons, looks similar to Howard, who is arguably the best center in the NBA. Both players have chiseled physiques and are gifted with freakish athleticism.

But Gators coach Billy Donovan believes those comparisons have been unfair for Young since he arrived at UF in 2010.

"With him, it's always a difficult thing when those comparisons are being made to people that are NBA All-Stars and you haven't even played a college game yet," Donovan said.

"And that's the expectation people are wanting him to live up to. I don't mean this in a derogatory way toward Patric Young: He's not Dwight Howard, and if anyone is waiting around for him to be Dwight Howard, they are going to be highly disappointed. Pat Young is Pat Young.

"For me, it's never been about living up to expectations. It's been more of him playing at a consistent energy level throughout."

Florida fans keep wanting more and more out of Young, whether it be consecutive double-doubles or a better rebounding average.

Young averaged 10.1 points on 58.6 percent shooting and 6.3 rebounds in 26.5 minutes per game last season, but he did not post

consecutive games with at least 10 boards.

When the Jacksonville native fails to post gaudy numbers, the criticism typically pours in.

"I've dealt with expectations since I've gotten here," Young said during Florida's media day on Oct. 9. "I think what I need to realize is that I am who I am."

But since pushing his NBA Draft dreams to the side to remain at UF for his final season, Young has made strides in many facets of his game.

He enters the season physically refreshed after undergoing surgery to remove bone spurs from his right ankle in April. Young played with the injured ankle during the latter half of last year, and it nagged him as the bone spurs worsened. The injury also led to tendinitis in his knees and limited his jumping ability.

"I'm at 100 percent for sure," Young said at media day. "There's nothing hindering me from going out there and giving my best."

Young is also lighter. The 6-foot-9 senior dropped about 10 pounds in the offseason after weighing 255 pounds last year.

"His shape is better," senior forward Will Yeguete said. "His game is obviously improved. I think he's really trying to focus on doing the right thing and being a good leader. And I think he's done that since we started practicing. And he's more vocal and he's more consistent, and I can definitely see that in him."

Mobility and maintaining a consistent motor were issues for Young last season, but the senior was active down low during No. 10 Florida's 110-88 win against Florida Southern

in an exhibition on Nov. 1.

During the victory, he recorded 19 points and eight rebounds in 27

minutes.

Young also looked better from the free-throw line, making 7 of 10



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Patric Young catches a pass during Florida's 110-88 win against Florida Southern in an exhibition on Nov. 1 in the O'Connell Center.

attempts. He shot 48.9 percent from the foul line last season — the lowest percentage among Gators who attempted at least 30 free throws.

"He played at a real good intensity level," Donovan said. "That's what he needs to do."

"He didn't do anything spectacular. He didn't make all these great offensive moves. He did what he can do. I think if he plays with a motor and he runs the floor and plays with that energy, he's going to be an effective player."

As Florida heads into its season opener against North Florida today at 3 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, the Gators need Young to anchor the team on both ends of the floor with the team shorthanded.

Point guard Scottie Willbekin, forward Dorian Finney-Smith and backup center Damontre Harris are suspended indefinitely, while guard Michael Frazier II (mononucleosis) is questionable for Friday's game.

Although the rotation currently looks thin, the Gators are preparing for the long haul. They hope to reach the Final Four this season for the first time since 2007 after falling in the Elite Eight for three straight seasons.

If they want to make their goal a reality, the Gators need Young to be a consistent and efficient performer on the block — by just being himself.

"I just really want to play free," Young said. "That sense of freedom, expectations, free of pressure, free of people telling me this and that. Just going out there and being the best Patric Young I can be by doing what I do best."

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Guard questionable for opener after suffering from mono

HOOPS, from page 22

Last year, the Gators allowed the second-lowest three-point field goal percentage in the Southeastern Conference, behind only the Crimson Tide. Alabama's opponents shot only 0.2 percentage points worse than Florida's opponents.

Although North Florida's 34 percent from behind the arc was tied for third lowest in the Atlantic Sun conference, center Patric Young said his team will need to significantly improve its defensive rotations or the Ospreys will also take advantage of open shots.

"We were late on a lot of rotations and transition defense," Young said. "Transition defense probably being the No. 1 thing, because Florida Southern, you saw how fast they got the ball out of the net. We just have to be able to assume every team's going to be that fast and have that sense of urgency to get back and, you know, find a man."

Injury updates: Michael Frazier II has not practiced with the team this week and was limited to individual, non-contact drills. The sophomore guard was diagnosed with mononucleosis last week. Donovan said the decision for Frazier to play is up to the team's doctors.

Although Kasey Hill has been dealing with back issues all week, he is cleared to play the opener, as are Eli Carter (leg) and Will Yeguete (knee).

Junior played through pain

MURPHY, from page 22

Pease said Mornhinweg — who entered the season as the third-string signal-caller — has been receiving practice reps to prepare him for game action.

UF Football "You've got to kind of get him in rhythm within the game," Pease said. "You probably won't know that until — a lot like with Tyler — you'd be in the same sense as when Tyler came in when Jeff got hurt."

Despite Mornhinweg's lack of experience, Pease said he has confidence in the young quarterback.

Mornhinweg was a three-star recruit with a 4.68 40-yard dash time, according to Rivals.com.

But despite solid speed for a quarterback, Pease said Florida would have to

change its strategy if the redshirt freshman came into the game, which has looked more likely in recent weeks.

Murphy has already had to play in pain this season.

He suffered a sprained right shoulder against LSU on Oct. 12, and after playing against Missouri on Oct. 19, he took a week off from throwing to rest his shoulder.

"In Missouri, I was in a lot of pain," Murphy said. "It might have affected me a little bit."

The redshirt junior said his shoulder is back to full strength, and he will likely be off and running against Vanderbilt. But all it takes is one hit to sideline Murphy for the season alongside Driskel.

"You got to be careful and protect him a little bit," Pease said.

Added Murphy: "I usually try not to take off unless there is a reason."

PICKS

UCF (-10.5) is going to take Houston's lunch money because...

Blake Bortles has been bullying opponents all season and won't stop now. The Knights have another opportunity to prove they are legitimate BCS contenders and will probably blow it, but maybe not. Right?

- Phillip Heilman

The Cougars (+10.5) will create some sleepless Knights at UCF because...

Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin used to coach at Houston. Maybe he accidentally left one of his old playbooks behind. Well, that's all I have.

- Joe Morgan

Now onto the picks!

Spending a second week atop the standings at 49-27-4 is alligatorSports Staff Writer Joe "My girlfriend can kick your ass!" Morgan, who has a secret weapon at home. Let's just say this guy spends some time in handcuffs.

Sitting in second at 47-29-4 is alligatorSports Editor Phillip "How do you live like this?" Heilman, who found more than 30 old receipts while cleaning out his car. Most of them read: "Two McChickens (AT THE SAME DAMN TIME!) and an M&M McFlurry."

Tied for second is alligatorSports Assistant Editor Adam "D-II, here I come!" Lichtenstein, who declared that he could crack the roster of a Division II basketball team. Sorry, bud. Most teams are probably looking for guys who can

actually score.

Bringing up the rear of the alligatorSports group at 43-33-4 is Staff Writer Adam "Why is my phone's time wrong?" Pincus, who still isn't quite sure about this whole "daylight savings time" thing. Yes, Pincus, it was 1 a.m. twice Sunday morning. Don't worry about it.

In a triumphant rise from dead-ass last to a tie with Pincus is the Orlando Sentinel's Edgar "One more Stella" Thompson, who ... nah, we can't tell y'all about that.

Next up at 42-34-4 is FightingGators.com's Cody "What a joke" Jones, who was understandably not amused to hear Fredi Gonzalez was one of three finalists for N.L. Manager of the Year. Don't worry, Cody. You're one of our three finalists for Most Boring Man Alive.

In dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 40-36-4 is 247Sports.

com's Thomas "Photojournalist" Goldkamp, who snapped a picture of several fellow reporters with his camera phone Thursday. Whether he just needs art for his home or something more personal, we can't say.

Also in dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 40-36-4 is InsideTheGators.com's Bryan "3-6-9!" Holt, who expressed his affection for the Lil Jon banger "Get Low" this week. Holt knows a thing or two about getting low, if you know what we mean (He's short).

VANDY (+10) at UF	ET	TG	BH	CJ
AUB (-8) at TENN	UF	UF	VANDY	UF
KSU (+3) at TTU	AUB	AUB	AUB	AUB
NEB (+7) at MICH	TTU	TTU	TTU	TTU
TEX (-7) at WVU	MICH	MICH	NEB	MICH
HOU (+10.5) at UCF	TEX	TEX	WVU	TEX
VT (+7) at MIA	UCF	UCF	UCF	HOU
LSU (+13) at BAMA	MIA	VT	VT	VT
	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU

VANDY (+10) at UF	AL	AP	PH	JM
AUB (-8) at TENN	VANDY	VANDY	UF	VANDY
KSU (+3) at TTU	AUB	AUB	AUB	AUB
NEB (+7) at MICH	TTU	TTU	TTU	TTU
TEX (-7) at WVU	NEB	MICH	MICH	MICH
HOU (+10.5) at UCF	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX
VT (+7) at MIA	UCF	UCF	UCF	HOU
LSU (+13) at BAMA	VT	MIA	MIA	MIA
	BAMA	LSU	BAMA	LSU

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