

Olivia Janowicz led the Gators in No. 1 singles in their win against the Knights on Wednesday. Read the story on page 14.



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UF scores high for education quality, value

LYNNA LAWRENCE

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF was deemed one of the best academic bang-for-your-buck schools in the country by the Princeton Review and Kiplinger.

UF landed at No. 7 on the Princeton Review's list for public schools providing solid education with economic value. The list, released Tuesday, is based on an evaluation of more than 30 benchmarks and student opinions.

The company's criteria examine three factors: academics, cost of attendance and financial aid.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the ranking is significant.

"We are proud of the quality of education and the value of the degree our students get," Orlando said.

To determine academic quality, the company reviews admissions competitiveness and professors' teaching ability and accessibility, according to the Princeton Review press release.

UF's 46.5-percent admissions rate and 21-1 student-faculty ratio contribute to competitive academic rankings, Orlando said. The company compiles the financial aid ranking based on the amount of need-based aid given to students and student opinions on satisfaction with that aid.

UF gives about \$562 million annually in student financial aid. About 60 percent of UF undergraduates graduate with no student loan debt, Orlando said.

"That's almost the opposite of the national trend," he said.

The Princeton Review calculates the cost of attendance by including tuition, required fees and the cost of room and board. The company then subtracts the average amount of scholarship and grant money given to students.

UF followed University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and University of Virginia for the No. 3 spot on Kiplinger's list, which was published last month. UF has the lowest in-state cost on the company's top 10 best-value public schools list and is the largest university represented, according to Kiplinger's

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Santa Fe zoo animals stay warm

Heat lamps are helping

EMILY COCHRANE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo has some cool cats — and lemurs and peacocks and other animals coping with the recent freezing temperatures.

The zoo, which is home to more than 75 different animal species from around the world, has ensured all of its animals have access to heat lamps and space heaters in both the outdoor cages and back enclosures.

But unlike their human caretakers and visitors, the animals have had very little trouble adjusting to the low temperatures, said Kenny Carawan, a third-semester zookeeper in the Santa Fe zoo technology program.

"For most of them, they deal fine with it," said Carawan, 22. "We haven't seen any changes in appearance — the birds keep preening, the primates keep cleaning themselves."

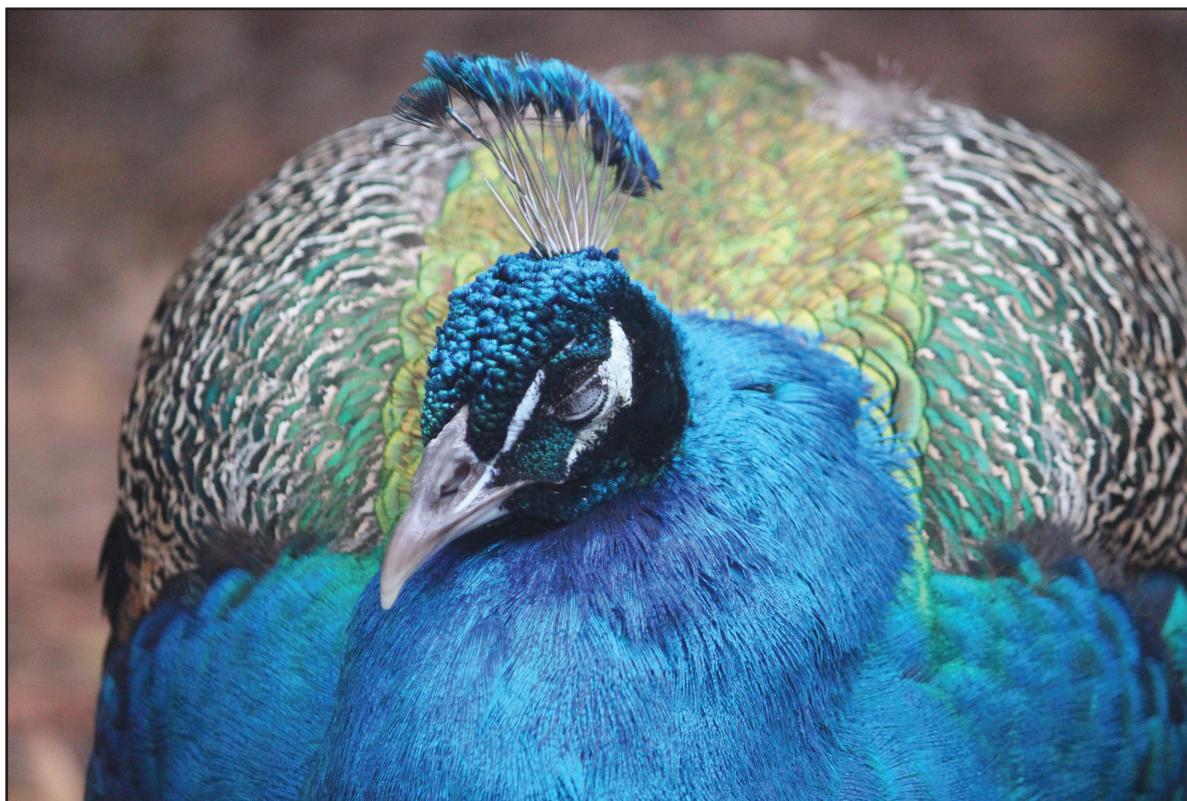
The zoo has seen fewer visitors since the cold front came to town,

but the handful of people who have stopped by have seen their fair share of animal activity.

"We were talking about how it's probably too cold for the animals, and that they'd probably be hiding," said 33-year-old Kathryn King, who visited the zoo Wednesday with her family. "We're surprised how many are out."

Stephanie Panabaker, a 23-year-old third-semester zookeeper in the Santa Fe zoo technology program, said the animals didn't spend all their time near the heat.

"Honestly, we zookeepers are more affected by the cold than the animals," Panabaker said.



Emily Cochrane / Alligator

A peacock roams around the Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo on Wednesday afternoon. The zoo used heat lamps and space heaters to help the animals combat the lower temperatures.

New SG party runs with nacho average platform: Bring tacos back

► FIFTY-SIX CANDIDATES SLATED WITH TACO LIBRE.

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The Declaration of Independence guarantees Americans the rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but this election season at UF, a new student party is adding the pursuit of tacos to that list.

Taco Libre Party, a party created last week, has joined in the student election race with one goal in mind: bringing Taco Bell back to UF's campus.

"We believe that by having a more established mission, we will be able to get more accomplished than if we were to have a long, vague laundry list of goals."

Stephanie Kreitzer

UF accounting junior

The two co-founders and co-party presidents, Stephanie Kreitzer and Micaela Montero Dokser, used to be members of the Students Party. They said they decided to splinter off from the party to focus on a single initiative.

"We want to bring a brand-new perspective to student government — something that has never been done before," Kreitzer, a 21-year-old UF accounting junior, wrote in an email. "We believe that by having a more established mission, we will be able to get more accomplished than if we were to have a long, vague laundry list of goals."

Montero Dokser, a 21-year-old UF finance junior, agreed and said the party's single initiative platform should encourage students to get involved with Student Government and show them it can be exciting.

"I believe that we bring a new, fresh perspective to this elec-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Food sovereignty symposium

UF's Center for Latin American Studies will host a one-day symposium with organizations affiliated with La Vía Campesina on Food Sovereignty: A Dialogue on an Alternative Future. It will be held in Smathers Library from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Gay Movie Night

The Pride Community Center of North Central Florida will show "The Falls: Testament of Love" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

Education for Life 5K

The Education for Life 5K will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Westside Park, 1001 NW 34th St. Online pre-registration is available at active.com. Day-of registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and is \$25. The race supports Southern Scholarship Foundation, which provides rent-free housing scholarships.

Fourth Annual Run for Your Heart 5K

On Sunday, the Academy of Student Pharmacists' Operation Heart is hosting a 5K to encourage cardiovascular fitness in the community as part of American Heart Awareness Month. The run starts at 8 a.m. at Westside Park, 1001 NW 34th St. Registration is \$15 before Sunday or \$20 the morning of the event. All proceeds go toward the American Pharmacists Association student organization's efforts to provide blood pressure and cholesterol screenings to the Gainesville community. For more information, go to the event's Facebook page, or email ASPOperationHeart@gmail.com.

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Catholic Student Fellowship

The fellowship meets every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the lounge of St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave., for praise and worship, prayer, faith sharing, fellowship and guest speakers. This week, Katherine Dunnigan, a fifth-year UF biomedical engineering student, will speak about "Living out your Faith on a Secular Campus" followed by worship with Catholic Gators Praise Band.

Flora and Fauna of Florida exhibition

Enjoy breathtaking photographs of the Flora and Fauna of Florida exhibition at the Matheson Museum, 513 E. University Ave., through Thursday. Photographs in this exhibition capture rare scenes of native wildlife and thriving examples of many of the plant species that characterize Florida's natural environment. The Matheson Museum is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Global Health Case Competition at UF

The Global Health Case Competition, a student-led initiative, is seeking students from diverse graduate and undergraduate departments to serve as department representatives for a Spring case competition. This is a great opportunity to get more involved in the global health community and obtain leadership experience in

international health. Find out more about the Global Health Case Competition and opportunities for involvement by emailing arwang@ufl.edu.

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Food insecurity plaguing students nationwide, locally

NICOLE GIAQUINTO

Alligator Contributing Writer

While many college students fear the dreaded Freshman 15, others are more concerned about how they are going to scrape up enough money to pay for their next meal.

A recent study by Oregon State University found that about 60 percent of college students at one Oregon university had been food insecure at some point in 2013.

Food insecurity is defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as “a household-level economic and

social condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food.”

Two new questions were added to the Healthy Gator survey in Spring 2013 pertaining to food insecurity, said Natalie Rella, a health promotion specialist at GatorWell.

The results of the 2013 survey showed that 22 percent of UF students skipped meals occasionally in the last year to save money.

“I think it’s a problem if any percentage of student is saying that they’re skipping meals to save money very often,” Rella said.

The results also showed that about 3 percent of students obtained emergency help from some sort of food provider like a food pantry or soup kitchen.

“They’ve worked hard enough to make it into UF, and now they are unable to feed themselves.”

Natalie Rella

health promotion specialist

Although only a small percentage of students said they received emergency help, Rella still finds it

scary to think a young person is going to a food pantry.

“They’ve worked hard enough to make it into UF, and now they are unable to feed themselves,” Rella said.

One Gainesville option for students in need is Gainesville Harvest at Santa Fe College, a food pantry on SFC’s campus.

“Anybody of the Santa Fe community can come each Monday to get a bread and sweet,” said Sarah Stone, a retired professor of SFC and current volunteer at the food pantry.

However, only people with vouchers issued by a counselor or someone of authority at SFC are permitted to receive nonperishable food items from the pantry.

Janis Mena, a registered dietitian at the UF Student Health Care Center, thinks the food pantry at SFC is a great way to help students deal with food insecurity.

“Most of them are fulltime workers, fulltime parents and fulltime college students,” Mena said. “So they’ve got a lot on their plates, so to speak, and maybe not a whole lot on their plate.”



Briana Mendez / Alligator

Kings and Queens

Members of Gainesville Chess Club compete Wednesday night in Larsen Hall. The event was to help recruit new members and offered a \$50 cash prize.

Dance Marathon to host superhero 5K

► THE RACE IS SUNDAY.

SHANNON SAPOURN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Pint-sized, caped crusaders will dash through campus on Sunday, and it’s all for the kids.

The annual FT5K, a 5K race hosted by Dance Marathon, will raise money and awareness for the UF Health Shands Children’s Hospital, which is Gainesville’s local Children’s Miracle Network Hospital.

For this year’s superhero-themed race, a new addition is the Mini K, a short run that is open to children, said Jordan Robbins, the DM community events overall chair.

“We did not have the Mini K last year, so I’m hoping for

a good turnout with that,” the 22-year-old UF public relations senior said.

Preregistration for the “Save the Day FT5K Presented by the Collier Companies” is currently open online at floridadm.org/FT5K. Day-of registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the race will start at about 9 a.m. at the Commuter Lot.

Molly Vazquez, the DM public relations overall chair, said she believes events like this are good occasions for the DM staff to spread the word about the miracles the Children’s Miracle Network makes happen.

“It has the opportunity for more people to start to love the cause and want to volunteer their time to it,” the 21-year-old UF public relations senior said.

New hookah product has students blowing O’s

► A GATOR HELPED DESIGN IT.

GRIFFIN HORVATH

Alligator Contributing Writer

A new smoke-ring device could soon change the dynamic of hookah culture in Gainesville.

Monkey O’s was conceived when Gene Gamble, a 27-year-old former University of South Florida student, was watching “The Mask” during the scene where Jim Carrey’s character blew smoke rings to impress a girl.

A couple months later, Gamble teamed up with Miraj Patel, a 22-year-old UF marketing graduate, to design the glass device, which is shaped like a cone cut off before the tip with a hole in the base. Monkey O’s will come in a variety of colors.

The name was inspired by how the

founders recommend using the product. Gamble and Patel suggested making the “ooh ooh ah ah” sounds like a monkey through the piece.

Sam Bhattacharjee, the owner of Infinity Lounge at 12 SW Second St., said he ordered 20 Monkey O’s after Gamble and Patel presented the product.

“Given that hookah lounges in general are an upcoming trend, I think it’s going to go really well,” Bhattacharjee said.

While the product relies on smoking to produce the rings, Gamble and Patel said they don’t promote tobacco consumption.

Gamble said he’s looking forward to adding an element of entertainment to the hookah lounge experience.

“People go sometimes just to blow smoke,” he said. “Why can’t you be entertained as well?”

CAMPUS

Engineering students dance, draw

AMANDA KASTRINOS

Alligator Contributing Writer

This semester’s collaborative class between industrial and systems engineering and the fine arts department may be the last of its kind.

Last semester, Elif Akcali, an associate professor of industrial and systems engineering, created a mandatory class that uses fine arts to teach engineering students how to communicate their work to a greater audience.

“We told them we might fail but to just come to class and do their best.”

Elif Akcali

associate professor

“Unless we can communicate these complex projects, the public won’t understand what the engineers do, and it’s a huge opportunity that’s missed,” Akcali said.

Engineering students taking the class this semester will have to turn in a drawing portfolio, a six- to eight-panel storyboard or comic and a four- to six-minute modern dance piece created with students from the dance performance program.

Akcali collaborated with dance, drawing and storytelling professors at UF to create a curricu-

lum and offered the class for the first time in Fall 2013.

“It was really a grand experiment,” Akcali said. “We told them we might fail but to just come to class and do their best.”

However, due to the limited availability of dance professors to teach an interdisciplinary class, the grand experiment may be over. But Akcali remains positive about the impact of the course.

“Even if they’re the only class that gets to do this, I know they’re fundamentally changed,” she said.

Students like Rae Knopik, an 18-year-old UF dance performance freshman who worked with a team of engineering students last semester on a project, agreed the course helps promote academic growth outside students’ majors.

“It was actually a really cool experience because we were both — engineers and dancers — learning about the same topic and how to represent it in different visual areas,” she said.

Michelle Gauthreaux, a 22-year-old UF industrial and systems engineering senior, just started taking the class and said she thinks it will add the human factor to her project.

“We’re really good at math and the hard sciences, but it’s not always easy to explain that to other people,” she said.

CAMPUS

UF Legal Services relocating amidst Reitz construction

ALYSSA AGUERO

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Student Legal Services will be temporarily relocated near Carleton Auditorium due to construction in the Reitz Union.

The move from Reitz Union, Room 268, to Walker Hall, Room 215, is expected to take place Feb. 10. Legal services is expected to remain at the new location for about 18 months.

Layne Prebor, assistant general counsel for Student Legal

"It's like moving from one popular campus area to another."

Heather Cooper

UF law student

Services, said the move has been a smooth one so far, except for possible confusion about the relocation.

"Students would come to the Reitz Union looking for us," he said. "They wonder where we are at, and they have to trek

all the way across campus for it. If we could save them a trip, I thought that would be great."

Alisha Tabag, legal services assistant director, said the move should increase its exposure to students.

"People are closer, and people don't have to walk across campus," she said. "We're right in the middle."

Heather Cooper, a student legal services legal intern, said she doesn't think the students will be affected by the move.

"It's like moving from one popular campus area to another," the 26-year-old second-year UF law student said.



Yolandy Michel / Alligator

Global Gators

Students line up Wednesday afternoon for the Study Abroad Fair on Plaza of the Americas. The event gave students information on different opportunities to travel while in school.

Florida python invasion slithers into virtual world

▶ THE PLAYER IS THE SNAKE.

ASHLEY KOBZA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Python invasion has spread from the Everglades to the virtual world.

Orlando-based game studio Bigglesworth Studios announced the development of a mobile video game designed to shed light on the Burmese python, an invasive species slithering through South Florida.

Players will "control a Burmese python with their finger as they go on a virtual expedition through the Everglades," said Necole Pynn, Bigglesworth Studios spokeswoman.

The educational aspect of the game is in line with the evolution of video games, said Dennis Frohlich, a 28-year-old UF doctoral student and professor of a class called The Cultural Impact of Video Games.

"A lot of people are looking into using video games for teaching because people learn through all sorts of different means," he said.

But Frohlich said it may be difficult to engage players.

"The challenge is: How do you make it interactive without too much information?" he said.

UF biologists and professors have been working to promote awareness of the real-world python invasion. Last year, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission partnered with a UF research center to organize a monthlong event where hunters were encouraged to capture the snakes.

For students like Michael Pham, a 20-year-old UF computer engineering junior, the game promotes awareness.

"I don't even know what a Burmese python is," Pham said. "I'll go Google it now."

CAMPUS

Background-check service company sued for fraud

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UF uses a background-checking service whose parent company's government screening unit is being sued by the U.S. government.

The federal government is suing USIS for fraud after the company submitted more than 650,000 incomplete checks, which the government uses for hiring, Reuters reported.

UF first began using HireRight, Inc., in 2008 to complete criminal background checks on its employees.

Paula Fussell, the vice president for human resource services at UF, said UF does not have a contract with HireRight but uses the company for select background checks.

"We've had a really good relationship with HireRight," she said. "Right now we don't have plans to change."

USIS was reportedly used for the background check on National Security Agency whistleblower Edward Snowden, as reported by Reuters.

"The good thing about criminal background checks is you find out if

someone has a criminal history," Fussell said. "The bad thing is it doesn't tell you what people plan to do."

Criminal background checking at UF is done for all new hires in technical, executive, administrative, managerial support and faculty positions. UF uses HireRight for criminal background checking on a national level.

Fussell said HireRight has been helpful in background checking UF faculty.

"We wanted them because they were able to process the volume," she said, "and process them in a timely basis at a reasonable cost."

HireRight criminal background checks cost about \$50. The checks search from anything between social security validations to address histories.

Joe Khan, a 28-year-old UF chemical engineering graduate student, said because of HireRight's connection to USIS, UF should look to use other background checking companies.

"They should look into other competent competitors," he said. "I'm sure there are better options out there."

Some students dissatisfied with aid

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website.

Karim Hussain, a 21-year-old in-state UF marketing and English senior, said he will graduate with some debt. However, he said he is satisfied with the amount of money he gets from financial aid and Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program.

"I'm getting a great education here, and that's the reason I did come to UF."

Ross Elpren

UF exploratory freshman

"I feel like I'm getting a high-quality education, especially for universities within Florida," Hussain said.

Ross Elpren, an 18-year-old

UF exploratory freshman, said out-of-state tuition along with housing and other school-related expenses cost about \$40,000 every year. He said he wasn't satisfied with his financial aid disbursement but still considers a UF education a good value.

"I'm getting a great education here, and that's the reason I did come to UF," Elpren said. "Hopefully the value will even itself out when I go for a job."

The party was created last week

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tion season — and tacos," she said. "The Taco Libre Party was created to increase student interest in Student Government, not just to claim votes."

"It appears to be them having jokes at the expense of the student body. I'm confident students will express their discontent with jokes like this at the ballot box."

Michael Christ

minority party leader

Students Party Spokesperson Alex Klayman said because Students Party and Taco Libre Party are both minority parties, he had reached out to them to discuss their future plans but hasn't received responses.

"They're totally separate from us," he said. "We're both minority parties in a very majority party system."

Students Party had a total of 14 candidates

slate with them.

Swamp Party spokesperson Susan Webster spoke on behalf of the party and said, "We think all competition is healthy competition, and we are excited to continue to show the Student Body that the Swamp Party works for the best interest of all students."

Swamp Party had about 540 candidates qualify and slate.

During the three-day slating process, 56 people qualified and slated with the Taco Libre Party.

Despite the slating turn out, some students are not pleased with the fiesta-minded theme Taco Libre Party has in mind for the election.

Sen. Michael Christ, minority party leader, said he thinks the third party is "pathetic" and "insulting."

"It's offensive to both parties... the student body and the process as a whole," the 20-year-old junior said. "It appears to be them having jokes at the expense of the Student Body. I'm confident students will express their discontent with jokes like this at the ballot box."

LIFESTYLE

Jewish UF students react to change in Birthright eligibility

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Taglit-Birthright Israel, the free, 10-day heritage trip to Israel for young, Jewish adults, recently made changes to its eligibility requirements that will now allow more people to apply.

Previously, applicants were not eligible if they had been to Israel as part of a touring group, educational trip, study program or extended residential program after age 12. The changes moved this age to 18.

Arik Maurice, a 19-year-old UF mechanical and aerospace engineering freshman, was previously unable to participate in Birthright because he went on an educational trip to Israel in eighth grade.

"I was ecstatic after the rules expanded," he said. "I was born in Israel and still have many friends that I rarely get to see because of the exorbitant costs of flights to Israel, so this opportunity is perfect."

Maurice, who plans to apply to Birthright this summer, said he considers the trip a great opportunity for students to experience a country with a history and society that impact world news, science and politics on a regular basis.

UF biology sophomore Abby Solomon said she took a one-month trip to Israel the summer after her sophomore year of high school and was ineligible for Birthright until now.

Solomon, 19, plans to use the expansion as a way to plan a reunion with friends she made on her first Israel trip.

"Birthright is such a cool opportunity because trips to Israel are so expensive," Solomon said. "Being able to go anywhere for 10 days for free is rare, and Israel has so much to offer to young Jewish kids like me."

Rabbi Gail Swedroe, assistant director of UF Hillel, said she considers Birthright an

opportunity for students to engage with Israelis their own age.

"It is a great cultural exchange," Swedroe said. "It is meant to whet your appetite to hope you will go back for a longer time."

Swedroe said she believes the interest in

Birthright is about the same since the expansion, but a greater number of Hillel students is now able to apply to the program. Traveling with UF allows participants to expand their campus Jewish community, she added.

"Having that intense immersion experience with your peers is really attractive to people," she said.

For more information on the Taglit-Birthright Israel program and eligibility requirements, visit birthrightisrael.com.



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A group of UF students hikes in the Ein Gedi Nature Reserve, located near Israel's Dead Sea, during a Birthright trip in May. UF Hillel takes Jewish students on the free, 10-day trip in the winter and summer.

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Editorial

Relax, Weatherford: Florida won't be- come 'Coloradoized'

On Monday, the Florida Supreme Court approved a medicinal marijuana bill that will be included on the November 2014 general election ballot. Overall, the Orlando Sentinel reported, the marijuana issue is "broadly popular with Florida voters." The news is a cause for celebration with groups in the state who have been tirelessly petitioning to add medical marijuana to the ballot — including the ever-present pack of petitioners outside the Alachua County Library.

As more states pass legislation allowing the sale of medical marijuana, the country seems to be warming up to the idea. According to a Pew Research Center report from April, a national survey found that 52 percent of Americans support the legalization of marijuana while 45 percent do not. According to the report, support for the drug's legalization has risen 11 points since 2010.

Of course, the bill that will appear on the November ballot supports medicinal marijuana use — not recreational. So we were surprised when Florida House Speaker Will Weatherford released the following statement to the Orlando Sentinel.

"Make no mistake," he said, "this is not about compassionate medical marijuana. This is about the Coloradoization of Florida, where the end game is a pot shop on every street corner."

The medical marijuana debate is murky; many assume that its legalization for medicinal purposes will inevitably lead to the legalization of its recreational use or that regulation will be minimal and allow for many people to abuse the system.

In Florida, however, it's far too early to tell, and the general public still has nine months to decide its stance. In that time, advocates for medical marijuana such as Ben Pollara, the campaign manager of United For Care, will be working to educate the public on the benefits marijuana has for people suffering from debilitating diseases such as cancer, glaucoma, HIV/AIDS, hepatitis C or "other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient," according to the Sentinel.

Furthermore, comparing Florida to Colorado is like comparing apples to oranges — or recreational weed to oranges. Republicans in the Florida Senate are sensing their power is slipping; Rick Scott's approval rating is slipping in favor of Charlie Crist, according to the Miami Herald, and politicians like Weatherford are grasping at straws to condemn a bill that's almost guaranteed to pass. Their scare tactics and sensationalized claims, however, won't be able to match the aggressive efforts of the bill's champion, John Morgan, an Orlando trial lawyer who has invested heavily in the cause.

"I think the amendment kind of passes itself. It's like 'Are you in favor of fresh air?'" Morgan told the Sentinel. "But with that said, at Morgan and Morgan we don't take anything for granted. Something that seems obvious might not be, so we will play it as if we're behind. That's how we will treat this campaign."

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Column

UF gun policies promote campus security

If you haven't heard about it yet, UF is being sued by a gun-rights group for not allowing on-campus residents to keep guns in their dorm rooms.

The group, Florida Carry, Inc., successfully sued the University of North Florida over its ban on guns in cars on campus. UF amended its policy to reflect this ruling, but Florida Carry thinks guns should be allowed elsewhere.

But it looks like they need some target practice. In spite of a press release touting the impending lawsuit, there's been some delay in serving the court papers to UF because of typos, including a wrong ZIP code, the Alligator reported.

Of course, on-campus residents aren't prevented from having guns in the first place. Firearm owners can store their weapons safely with the University Police, checking them out when they need them.

However, that defeats the purpose of gun ownership — at least in the eyes of gun-rights activists.

The logic is that, in the event of some violent crime unfolding, a gun owner may prevent it by killing the perpetrator. Of course, in this fallacy, the logic makes sense.

But that's the problem. It's unlikely some altruistic do-gooder with a concealed carry license will be around the corner every time someone commits a violent crime. Think about it. How many mass shootings ended with the shooter dead at the hands of an armed vigilante?

What's more disconcerting about this line of thinking is the idea that anyone on the street has the wherewithal to discern whether a criminal needs to be met with deadly force in the first place.

Police officers follow guidelines and train to know how to deal with criminal activity, and they still make mistakes. In September, police injured two tourists in Times Square while shooting an "emotionally disturbed" suspect after he put his hand in his pocket and pretended to shoot at the officers. In the end, he was brought down by a Taser.



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It's a matter of semantics. Gun-rights activists believe firearms can be a lifesaving tool. They're anything but that.

They are tools designed to take lives, whether it's a rifle for hunting deer or a revolver for self defense. And that's what it really comes down to for gun

rights — the ability to defend yourself. I get that.

But thinking that more guns will solve the problem of violent crime is like thinking you can cure someone addicted to pain pills by giving them more to ease their suffering. It only makes the problem worse.

I'm not saying we should ban guns, but thinking guns save lives is like thinking gas can put out a fire. It doesn't work.

The university is right to have such a strong policy against guns on campus. Its methods don't inhibit students from owning firearms: Instead, they promote safety by having weapons stored securely.

A few years ago, a ban on tobacco products on campus was put in place. Smoking cigarettes is, of course, legal.

But no one is suing to allow Catherine to smoke a Camel on her way to class. It's understood that cigarettes harm others, too — so they aren't allowed. Seems pretty logical.

Guns don't save lives. Guns take lives. Bringing them into dorm rooms will do nothing but encourage their use.

Instead, we should focus on other ways to keep campus safe.

Considering the lack of armed conflict on school grounds, it seems there's no need for gun-wielding vigilantes.

Justin Jones is a UF journalism senior. His columns appear on Thursdays.

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

Gainesville Fashion Week hosts casting call for new models *Modeling agency will be scouting for local talent*

LAUREN ZIKA
Avenue Writer

Aspiring Gainesville models and designers may get their big breaks at Gainesville Fashion Week's model casting call on Saturday.

GFW director of social media Niko Pifferetti said Christine Harris, owner of Premiere Model Management, confirmed that her agency will be scouting for a fresh face at GFW.

Models from Premiere have been featured in high-fashion runway shows, including Versace.

The casting call, which will kick off GFW's seventh season, will be held at GFW Headquarters, 2444 NE First Blvd., Suite 700.

The casting is open to designers from 10 a.m. to noon and to models from noon to 5 p.m.

Casting call applications for models and designers can be found on gainesvillefashionweek.com.

Pifferetti said they will be looking for models with pervasive personality — models whose styles show in their walks and poses.

Roberta Fiorito, GFW direc-

tor of media relations, said this year's theme is growth and emergence. The team is focused on expanding the public view of GFW, she said.

The theme is fitting as GFW has access to a larger audience this year. Jacksonville will not be hosting its fashion week this year, which opens up the North Central Florida market, Fiorito said.

Pifferetti and Fiorito said they have been scouting for models at UF on campus and around Gainesville and have reached out to design schools in search of emerging designers.

"We've cast the net wide looking for fresh talent," Pifferetti said.

No modeling experience is necessary to attend the casting call. Pifferetti said for anyone who is apprehensive about walking in 6-inch heels, there will be runway walking clinics and coaching for models who are chosen for the show.

Veteran model Kirill Korytov, 26, was approached by GFW at one of its promotional events in late 2010. He had never modeled before but always thought about trying to get into the industry.

"They really gave me the push

to get started," Korytov said.

Since 2011, he has been in multiple GFW events and has appeared in print shoots and other fashion weeks around the state.

"I love the whole industry, but creative photo shoots and high fashion are the most fun for me," he said.

Opposite of what people see

on cutthroat reality shows, it's a supportive environment, Korytov said.

"It's a great group of people that I really enjoy working with," Korytov said. "Everyone here is super nice and nonjudgmental."



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Gainesville Fashion Week model Tanima Mehrotra sits through hair and makeup before an early season editorial photo shoot last month. Hair by Nicole Collazo; makeup by Niko Pifferetti.

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From page to screen: this year's upcoming book adaptations

ROSIE ROBINSON
Avenue Writer

Whether you don't have time to read the book or can't wait to see what the big screen does with your favorite words, 2014 is bringing some exciting book-to-movie adaptations to life. Here's a look at what to expect.

1. "Vampire Academy"

School gets a little more exciting when you add supernatural creatures. "Vampire Academy" is the story of a half-human, half-vampire girl who is best friends and bodyguard to vampire royalty. Combining magical good and evil with "Mean Girls" makes this a fun escape from reality.

Perfect for you: If you're looking for a guilty pleasure to fill the post-"Twilight" void in your life.

Hits theatres: Feb. 7

2. "Divergent"

In this dystopian universe, your entire life is based on which faction you choose.

Kind of like being sorted into houses at Hogwarts, the different factions portray different personalities, from the fearless Dauntless to the selfless Abnegation.

But Tris is different.

And she finds her life in danger when an authoritarian leader wants to end her kind.

She doesn't fit into the cookie cutter mold she's supposed to, and this causes all sorts of trouble.

Perfect for you: If you're looking for the new "The Hunger Games."

Hits theatres: Mar. 21



3. "The Fault in our Stars"

Hazel Lancaster and Gus Waters both have cancer.

But more importantly, Hazel and Gus fall in love at a cancer support group.

Yet again, John Green proves he is the master of the teen love story with this heartwarming tale of relationships, life and loss.

This is sure to be one of the most highly anticipated movies with social media already in a feelings frenzy over the heart-wrenching trailer that was released Wednesday.

Perfect for you: If you're OK with shedding a few tears.

Hits theatres: June 6

4. "The Giver"

Before dystopian societies were cool, there was this book.

Jonas grows up in a deceptively perfect society where everyone is the same, and everything is controlled. There is no war, pain or suffering.

But everything changes when he turns 12 and is chosen to learn about the beautiful and terrible past of the world from the Giver.

However, we caught a glimpse of Brenton Thwaites, the actor playing Jonas, and there is nothing pre-teen about him.

But with a cast that also includes Meryl Streep, Katie Holmes and Jeff Bridges, this movie shouldn't disappoint.

Oh, and Taylor Swift is in it, too.

Perfect for you: If you remember loving this book in middle school.

Hits theatres: Aug. 15



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Trophy Hunting: Grammy edition

Missed watching the Grammys? Read our recap on page 10.

GatorAid: Going out while underage

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Drawing seniors tease end-of-year show

STEVEN KATONA

Avenue Writer

They work with their hands — 10 fingers smudging, scraping, filing and brushing some of their last marks as UF students. These drawing seniors, graduating this Spring from the College of Fine Arts, are joining together before they depart, pooling their pieces for an art exhibition.

As part of their senior projects, the artists are supposed to present an individual gallery by the end of the semester for people to see.

On Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., the WAR-Phaus Gallery, located at 534 SW Fourth Ave., will host the exhibit “Teaser: An Advanced Drawing Group Exhibition.”

“Teaser” is a preview show, which aims to get the community excited for the individual galleries in April. The exhibit will run until Feb. 6.

Marla Rosen, the 21-year-old UF sculpture senior who is curating the exhibition, said this teaser is somewhat of a tradition in the college. It also provides an avenue for the artists who haven’t shown their work in a gallery to get additional experience.

Each senior in the exhibition is bringing one piece to the preview exhibit, and Rosen is providing zines with an artist Q&A so visitors can flip through them and get a better understanding of the work presented.

Zac Thompson, a 21-year-old UF drawing senior in the show, said the exhibition unofficially coincides with Art Walk Gainesville. And although the show includes only drawing majors, it’s not a themed show.

“All of our work is really different,” he said. “There should be something there for everyone.”

Steven Katona/ Alligator Staff

Mad Scientist

Lily King, a 21-year-old UF drawing senior, draws anatomical figures she saw in various medical textbooks. She uses a micron pen to illustrate her mad scientist collages, and her work “Contained” will be featured in Friday’s exhibition.



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Head in the Clouds

Domenic Henderson, a 21-year-old UF drawing senior, doesn’t use an eraser when he draws with a black colored pencil because he likes the idea that he can’t make a mistake. He said his art tells an autobiographical narrative, and he always starts his work drawing the left eye of his subject. He is influenced by Chinese symbolism and nephelococcygia — the art of watching shapes in clouds.



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Blurred Lines

Dounia Bendris, a 21-year-old UF drawing senior, doesn’t like hard lines in her work, so she uses her fingers to smear her charcoal drawings. With black-stained hands, her fingerprints create a shadow and light effect. She dips her fingers into a water jug to seal the charcoal when she’s satisfied with an area.



Dishes to kick off your Super Bowl

EMILY COCHRANE

Avenue Writer

When it comes to Super Bowl Sunday, food is more important than football.

There. We said it.

We’ll give the fans — dare we say, Super fans — a moment to digest that fact. Having a quality menu for your Super Bowl party is crucial to the game experience when the Denver Broncos meet the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLVIII on Sunday. To help with your preparations, we’ve put together a menu that will not only pay homage to both teams’ cities but also keep your guests full.

Drinks

Denver and Seattle are both renowned for their microbreweries, so check out Gator Beverage, Dorn’s and other microbreweries in Gainesville for the best in local craft beer. If beer isn’t your drink of choice, stop by Starbucks and grab some coffee. Starbucks sold its first cup of coffee from the Pike Place Market in Seattle, and with the Seahawks representing the NFC in the title game, it’s the perfect excuse to go for more caffeine.

Appetizers

Chili is classic Super Bowl fare for a reason. It’s relatively cheap, easy to make and goes great with beer and soda. Splurge on a can of green chili, a famous Denver food Mayor Michael Hancock wagered in a Super Bowl bet with Seattle Mayor Ed Murray. Even if Denver loses, having leftovers for the rest of the week will take away a little bit of the pain. Serve it with chips and pretzels to munch on before the main meal.

Main course

No Super Bowl party is complete without burgers and hot dogs. Add a Seattle twist to your hot dogs by replacing ketchup and mustard with some cream cheese and grilled onions. Broncos’ fans can salute their rivals by serving the Denver sandwich, an omelet with ham, onions, green peppers and scrambled eggs served between two pieces of toast. Don’t feel like cooking? Order burritos from Chipotle, which opened its first restaurant in Denver in 1993.

Desserts

You can’t go wrong with a bowl of M&M’S or a tray of brownies to finish off your Super Bowl menu. If you’re looking for something a little more substantial, stop by Publix or Trader Joe’s and pick up an apple pie. Not only is Washington responsible for producing 10 to 12 billion apples a year, but apple pie and the Super Bowl are two great American traditions. It seems a shame not to enjoy them together.



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Leslie Cole is a 21-year-old UF telecommunications senior. Her column runs every Thursday. Need some advice? Send a question to letmegatoraidyou.tumblr.com.

“I’m a girl, but I’m not 21. What are good old-fashioned ways to have fun without drinking?”
— Anonymous

I do not know the answer to that because nothing is more fun than drowning myself in tequila. So, instead of giving you options without drinking, because that reality sounds really s****y, here are some ways to have good, old-fashioned fun with your friends and not be the lame underage kid.

1. Get a fake. They're actually depressingly easy to come by in Gainesville.
2. Be the designated driver. No, you won't be drinking, but you will be able to watch all of your friends act like total idiots, which is never a bad time.
3. Get super up close and personal with the bouncers of your friends' favorite bars. Use the barter system: Free boob grabs for free entry (or entry at all, because you're a young'un).
4. Visit the club bathroom with your friends often. Sharing a stall to sneak sips is something every underage guy wishes he could do, so take advantage of it. Every gulp counts.

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Trophy Hunting: Grammys jam out with big collaborations

ALYSSA HOLCOMB

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The Grammy Awards brought some of music's biggest stars together to sing, dance and get a little funky — emphasis on the last part.

Beyonce and Jay-Z, the world's biggest power couple, kicked off the show with a simple but super sexy performance of "Drunk In Love." People were fanning themselves after that opening — and not just because of all that smoke. Seriously, Bey could've gotten lost in there.

The dynamic duo also won some hardware — Jay-Z took home Best Rap/Sung Collaboration, sweetly thanking the Mrs. and telling his daughter Blue that "Daddy got a gold sippy cup for you."

Pop divas took over the stage early on in the night. Katy Perry gave a sultry, witchcraft-decorated performance of "Dark Horse," while Taylor Swift went softer with "All Too Well." Pink absolutely owned the arena with an aerial routine to "Try" followed by her duet with fun.'s Nate Ruess, "Just Give Me A Reason."

But the biggest diva of the night was Lorde, making her Grammy debut with her smash "Royals." Also making their debut were Lorde's spectacularly terrifying claw nails — girl could shred somebody with

those. She also won Best Pop Solo Performance and Song of the Year.

Best New Artist winners Macklemore and Ryan Lewis performed "Same Love," and they brought 33 couples together to get married, as officiated by Queen Latifah.

The biggest draw of the night came from the collection of big time collaborations. Robin Thicke performed with Chicago, which was weird, but it kind of worked. Metallica and pianist Lang Lang came together for a hybrid rendition of "One."

In what is easily the most badass performance of the night, Imagine Dragons and Kendrick Lamar sent the crowd — and the scrambling cameramen — into a frenzy. The rock/hip-hop combo brought a much-needed energy explosion to a night full of ballads.

Icons Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr also shared the stage to perform "Queenie Eye" from McCartney's latest album, "New."

Big winners of the night included Bruno Mars for Best Pop Vocal Album and Daft Punk feat. Pharrell Williams, AKA Smokey the Bear, for both Record and Album of the Year. Daft Punk performed "Get Lucky" later on in the night with a surprise appearance from Stevie Wonder. But the best part? The jam

shes literally got the entire crowd on its feet dancing — Jay-Z, Beyonce, Paul McCartney, Yoko Ono and Steven Tyler were all showing off their sickest moves in one of the best mo-

ments of the night.

The supergroup of Nine Inch Nails, Queens of the Stone Age, Dave Grohl and Lindsey Buckingham closed the show out with a me-

gamix of rock and roll tracks — 15 minutes over time and got cut off by the credits. Regardless, another year of the Grammys closed out an interesting year in music.



AP Photo

Beyonce, left, and Jay-Z perform "Drunk in Love" at the 56th annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center on Sunday in Los Angeles. Jay-Z took home Best Rap/Sung Collaboration.

Not-so-camera-ready: Best and worst celebrity mugshots

LAUREN CRAWFORD

Avenue Writer

With Justin Bieber's run-in with the law still trending, we couldn't help but put together the best — OK worst — celebrity mugshots.



20. Katt Williams
Looks like someone got in a fight with his comb, and lost.



19. Kumari Fulbright
Former beauty queen and University of Arizona law school student Kumari Fulbright was arrested for the kidnapping and torturing of an ex-boyfriend, but this shot looks like she was the one being tortured.



18. Lindsay Lohan
On Wednesdays we wear orange.



17. Shia LaBeouf
Michael Bay wouldn't fund this transformation.



16. Heather Locklear
Can you say raccoon eyes?



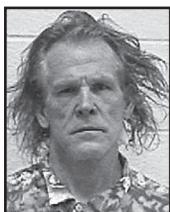
15. Snooki
Two words ... "Hot Mess."



14. Nicole Richie
Oh, the years of Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie...



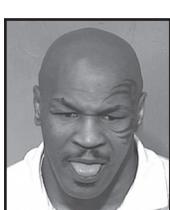
13. Mischa Barton
Is that Mischa Barton or Marissa Cooper?



12. Nick Nolte
It's the real life Joker.



11. Amanda Bynes
Judge Trudy couldn't get Amanda out of this one.



10. Mike Tyson
Mike Tyson likes to do a lot of things with his mouth, obviously.

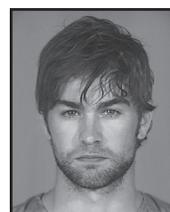


9. Bill Gates
This is one of the many reasons Bill Gates is and will forever be a legend.

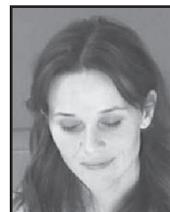


8. Ne-Yo
Now we see why Ne-Yo never takes off his

hat. Hopefully they let him put it back on after this shot.



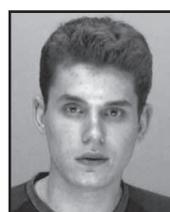
7. Chace Crawford
Chace still manages to look flawless in this glamshot — I mean mugshot.



6. Reese Witherspoon
"My name is Reese Witherspoon ... It will be in the national news."

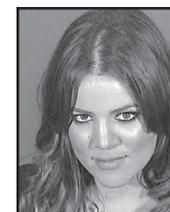


5. James Brown
Do you really "feel good," James? Do you?



4. John Mayer
Looks like John's about to bust out into a ballad.

3. Khloe Kardashian



Khloe still manages to smize (smile with her eyes) in this mugshot from her 2007 DUI arrest.

2. Chantel Jeffries



Here is Justin Bieber's new rumored fling whose rap sheet is even longer than his. She was accused of assault with a deadly weapon after stabbing another woman in the forearm. Good luck with that, Justin.



1. Justin Bieber
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NCAA clears Walker after weeks of waiting

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Chris Walker has finally been freed. The NCAA announced Wednesday that it will clear the freshman forward after a 12-game suspension for No. 3 Florida's matchup against Missouri on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

Since enrolling at UF on Dec. 14, 2013, after missing the fall semester due to academic eligibility issues, Walker will finish out his 12-game suspension — encompassing 40 percent of the

2013-14 season — because he received preferential treatment from five people, including two agents, the NCAA said in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

"We're glad there's a resolution for everyone involved, especially for Chris."

Billy Donovan
UF coach

The impermissible benefits he received while he was a high school prospect ranged from free cell phones and service, airfare, lodging, meals and ap-

parel. Individuals close to Walker also received airfare and lodging for nine different trips — eight related to Walker's non-scholastic basketball team competitions, the statement said.

Walker will be required to donate the \$270 he received from agents to a charity of his choice, according to the NCAA. He must also serve 80 hours of community service as retribution for his other received benefits.

According to the NCAA's statement, UF filed for Walker's reinstatement on Jan. 21 and then worked with

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Chris Walker (second from left) looks on during Florida's win against Tennessee on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

Senior leads UF to home sweep against UCF

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After a tough outing on the No. 1 court against Harvard on Sunday, Olivia Janowicz proved she is worthy of the top spot on Wednesday.

The Florida senior was the first to finish her singles match in the Perry Indoor Tennis Facility, defeating Central Florida's Josephine Haraldson in straight sets (6-3, 6-0) on the top court while the No. 2 Gators swept the Knights 7-0.

"I know I played really well today. I didn't play as well against Harvard and I learned from that," Janowicz said. "Every player that's played their first time on Court 1 has had some nerves, and (coach Roland Thornqvist) said it was normal. And I knew once I got through that first win, I'd be good."

Thornqvist was pleased with how Janowicz performed in her second attempt at the No. 1 spot.

"She looked so much more comfortable now," he said.

"I think the No. 1 ghost got her a little bit this weekend, just like it did Alex [Cerccone on Saturday], but [Wednesday], both of them looked super sharp. They know they belong here. They've paid their dues and they're playing at that level, so once they settle down and sort of let the game come to them, they'll do better."

In doubles, Thornqvist composed all three of his duos of a freshman and a senior while sophomore Brianna Morgan had a day off.

"They played great," Thornqvist said. "We played at a much higher level today than we did this weekend, and it looked like we were more

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RECRUITING

Florida a finalist for Maryland offensive-line prospect

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National Signing Day is just six days away, and Florida's 2014 recruiting class currently has 21 commits. With only four scholarships remaining for the class, Florida hopes to fill one of the open spots with five-star offensive tackle Damian Prince.

Prince, who hails from Forestville (Md.) Bishop McNamara High, will be taking his official visit to Florida this weekend. Prince is also considering Maryland, which he vis-



Prince

ited in November 2013.

Social media, year-round coverage of recruiting and the pressure put on young prospects can often affect the recruiting process. But Bishop McNamara coach Keith Goganious said Prince has handled the madness of the process well.

"I think he is mature enough and focused enough to understand that he's in this particular situation because of hard work," Goganious said. "He has the opportunity to do something that he's al-

ways dreamed about — being able to go to school and get a good education and play football at some of the best college towns in the country."

Prince's hometown, Forestville, is only 20 minutes outside of the Maryland campus. The Terrapins are moving from the Atlantic Coast Conference to the Big Ten Conference in 2014. The Big Ten has been a hot bed for producing talented offensive linemen, but Goganious says staying close to home is not the only thing factoring into Prince's decision.

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Amanda Butler and the Florida women's basketball team will play Alabama tonight. [Read the story on page 16.](#)

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UF center

Beal named to Rising Star Challenge

Former Gators guard Brad Beal was named to the BBVA Compass Rising Stars Challenge, the rookie-sophomore game during NBA All-Star Weekend.

Gators won third straight doubles point

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comfortable competing and playing matches.”

Janowicz paired up with freshman Kourtney Keegan for the fourth time this season, and the tandem topped UCF's Caroline Eberhart and Annika Hepp 6-1.

“We both enjoy playing together,” Keegan said. “We have a great time. We mesh really well and it turned out pretty well.”

“I thought we were outstanding because Central Florida played really well and we just didn't give them any opportunities to get back in the matches.”

Roland Thornqvist

UF coach

Cercone and freshman Stefani Stojic clinched the doubles point for the Gators (3-0) after defeating the Knights (1-1) pair of Josephine Haraldson and Clare Mendell 6-1.

Even though Florida swept all six singles matches and only gave up 13 games in 12 combined sets, the matches were closer than they seemed.

“In the beginning, we had a lot of deuces, some pretty long games,” senior Sofie Oyen said. “It's always good to win those long games, and it's good for my confidence. I got into the match after those.”

Added Thornqvist: “I thought we were outstanding because Central Florida played really well and we just didn't give them any opportunities to get back in the matches.”



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Olivia Janowicz hits the ball during Florida's 4-0 win against Harvard on Sunday at the Ring Tennis Complex. Janowicz won her first match on the No. 1 court on Wednesday, defeating UCF's Josephine Haraldson in straight sets.

Prince would add depth to lacking Gators offensive line

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“It's close to home, obviously,” Goganious said.

“The thing about it is he wants to be able to compete going into any school that he goes to. I think the opportunity to play right away entices him, and I think also the opportunity to be a contributor to the team is something that he's looking for.”

Prince could get the opportunity to contribute early if he chooses UF.

The Gators return just five offensive linemen with starting experience in 2014. They have four offensive linemen in their current class, including JUCO transfer Drew Sarvary. Florida is moving from a pro-style offense to an up-tempo, spread scheme.

In accordance with the new offensive style, the Gators hired new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper from Duke and new offensive-line coach Mike Summers from USC during the offseason.

Goganious said Prince is looking forward to getting familiar with the coaching staff and getting a feel for where the program is headed after an injury-plagued 4-8 season during the visit.

“He's going in and seeing where the new offensive-line coach is, his

techniques and the stuff he teaches (and) how can he make him a better player,” Goganious said.

“He's also going and seeing the direction that the program is going, and I'm pretty sure if it's a win-win type of thing and he feels comfortable, then it'll give him some more leverage in trying to make a decision on what he wants to do.”

Goganious stressed the importance of Prince getting an opportunity to get reps early. Maryland's depth chart along the offensive line featured just one senior.

Florida has plenty of room along the line for Prince. The Bishop McNamara coach said Prince has both on- and off-the-field assets that will translate well to the college level.

“He's very a very athletic guy for his size, runs very well,” Goganious said. “He'll work on getting strength and all that stuff, that's just part of the transition from high school to college. I think his upswing is so great. He's just a great personable person to be around, a team-oriented guy.”

Prince will make his decision on where to attend school on National Signing Day on Wednesday, just three days after his official visit to Gainesville.

Walker to play against Missouri

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the NCAA to gather the facts before its decision Wednesday.

“We're glad there's a resolution for everyone involved, especially for Chris,” coach Billy Donovan said in a school release. “We appreciate everyone's participation in this process and are ready to move forward.”

Added Walker in the release: “I appreciate all the support from UF, coach Donovan and my teammates, and I'm looking forward to helping the team any way I can.”

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Chris Walker

UF forward

When asked about Walker on Monday, Donovan's demeanor seemed more optimistic than usual, pointing to the belief that progress was being made with the situation. But during previous weeks, the situation had been a sensitive topic between Donovan and the media.

On Jan. 21, the day after Orlando's WFTV sports anchor Christian Bruey incorrectly reported that Walker would be cleared following Florida's game against Alabama last Thursday, Donovan told reporters to “just listen to us and our school” when pertaining to Walker's status.

“I'm not going to address it anymore,” he said.

Two days later, Donovan began his interview with the media by remarking, “No update on Chris Walker,” before any reporter asked a question.

The situation even became a small distraction during home contests. Florida fans have chanted “Free Chris Walker” before and during game action. The Gators' matchup on Tuesday night against the Tigers figures to see an even more raucous atmosphere in the O'Connell Center with

Walker playing his first game as a Gator.

Before Walker's much-hyped debut, No. 3 Florida (17-2, 6-0 SEC) will play without him when it faces Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss., tonight at 7 and hosts Texas A&M on Saturday at 4 p.m.

But after 46 days of waiting in limbo while the NCAA reviewed his eligibility, Walker finally knows his fate with the team.

Donovan said Monday that he would immediately play Walker, the No. 6 recruit in the Class of 2013 according to Rivals.com, if the Bonifay native were cleared. During the NCAA's investigation, the 6-foot-10 Walker has practiced with the team.

“He's playing well and he's doing well,” Donovan said Monday. “We'll keep him out there.”

Despite missing a fair share of practice in the fall and having to play catch-up, Walker has earned praise from his teammates, who have been impressed with his freakish athleticism and willingness to learn. Since arriving at UF weighing 203 pounds, Walker has gained about 7-10 pounds in more than six weeks.

Many Florida fans have envisioned Walker as the No. 3 Gators' top talent, but Donovan has repeatedly told them to temper their expectations of Walker, who goes by the nickname “Skywalker.”

Walker should come off the bench and join a frontcourt rotation of forwards Casey Prather, Will Yeguete, Dorian Finney-Smith and center Patric Young.

“My biggest fear for Chris is you have a highly explosive player and sometimes when the guy's not playing, the legend of Chris Walker grows greater than who he really actually is, you know,” Donovan said Monday.

“It's like, ‘My God, this guy is going to end up being Kevin Garnett.’ I mean, he's not that. And I think if anybody, whenever he gets able to play, if that's your expectation of Chris Walker, then you're going to be very, very disappointed because he's not that.”

“I hope that there is at least a level of understanding in terms of how much he's missed coming in to where he's coming in, and if anybody's expecting him to be a savior, it would really be unfair.”

Gators look to win rebounding battle against evenly matched Tide

Florida, Alabama both struggle on glass

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The surging Crimson Tide is rolling into the O'Connell Center tonight.

Coming off two hard-fought Southeastern Conference victories over No. 13 Kentucky and Georgia, Alabama and its momentum offer a tough challenge for Florida.

The Gators will again find themselves on the short end of the height scale, but they are virtually even with the Tide with respect to rebounding. Florida averages 37.6 boards per contest, while Alabama averages 37.8.

"Our goal, rebounding-wise, is to neutralize that," coach Amanda Butler said. "It's something that we don't feel like we're weak at, but it's maybe not a strength either."

The same could be said for Alabama. Both the Gators and the Crimson Tide are outrebounded, on average, per game this season. But does that mean each team's rebounding effort will neutralize the other's?

"Not necessarily," Butler said. "That's what we're watching and understanding. It's not all about

heights and being similar positionally. They've got some kids that are playing really well. Fresh-

man of the week Ashley Williams, she's playing with a ton of heart, a ton of fire. That's what a whole lot



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Amanda Butler calls a play during Florida's 68-62 loss against Georgia on Jan. 19 in the O'Connell Center.

of rebounding is. Once you take [6-foot-6] versus 6-foot out of it, what bridges the gap is how hard you're going to go."

Florida is hoping for a repeat performance from its last game against Auburn — Alabama's notorious intrastate rival — in which it scored 87 points and went 6 of 12 from beyond the arc in the first half.

However, defense remains the top priority for Butler.

"They're a team that is very, very capable of scoring a lot of points," she said. "We matchup with each other pretty well. Defense is going to factor into the game plan probably more, percentage wise, than offense."

Just because Alabama is capable of scoring points does not necessarily mean that it does. Alabama is last in the SEC in scoring offense, averaging only 65.8 points per game. Florida's 78.1 per contest is good for fourth best in the SEC. However, the Tide allows 69.6 points per contest, while the Gators give up 70.1 — 12th and 13th in the conference, respectively.

"They play a lot of zone, and we're going to be at home," Butler said. "Those are two factors that we have to make important. Alabama's playing great ball right

now. By beating Kentucky at Kentucky and then beating Georgia, they're probably playing as confidently as anyone in the league right now."

Because of Alabama's momentum, the fact that Florida plays at home might be the most crucial factor for the Gators' success tonight.

"I think their place is incredibly hard to play in," Butler said of Alabama's Foster Auditorium. "It's a very unique building, there's no other arena like it in the conference. They play very, very well there. I'm very happy that we're at home on Thursday."

Tonight's game offers a very realistic opportunity for Florida to rebound its opponent. Although the Gators have the worst rebounding margin in the SEC (-3.7), the Crimson Tide is a not-much-better 13th in the conference with a margin of -1.9. Florida and Alabama are the only schools in the SEC with negative rebounding margins.

"We want to neutralize (the rebounding battle) because that's just the way we play best," Butler said. "Is it a rebounding war I think we can win? I do think that we can, but they can just as easily win it as well, and we can't let that be a factor."

TRACK AND FIELD

Junior returning from injury after decorated 2013 campaign

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A dislocated arm and torn labrum knocked Marquis Dendy out of competition last year, and the junior underwent surgery in September 2013.

But after months of recovery, Dendy is back and will make his season debut this weekend when the UF track and field team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Razorback Invitational.

"I leave my past behind me, and that is one thing my dad always tells me to do," Dendy said. "Right now, I have no marks and no stats for this year, so what I have to (do) is earn all that stuff back."

Dendy hopes this is the start of another decorated sea-



Dendy

son to add to a career full of honors.

Last year, he earned the NCAA title in the long jump, the 2013 Southeastern Conference Men's Field Athlete of the Year award and the USTFCCA South Region's Men's Field Athlete of the Year award.

Dendy considers the indoor season as only a warm-up for outdoor.

This first meet of the season will help prepare him for the SEC Indoor Championships and carry him to the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

Throughout weekly practices leading up to the weekend meet, Dendy has organized himself differently in training for meets.

"I've been doing stuff like landing on a mat or trying to land in a foam pit in the O'Dome," Dendy said. "Getting my sprint speed, running the 60(m) and doing a lot of sprints and taking care of my body. I ran myself into shape a lot and taking care of legs, and other than my arm, my body feels 110 percent."

After leaping to a world-leading long jump at last springs' SEC Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Dendy wants to live up to coach Mike Holloway's high expectations for him.

"I don't shy from any type of expectations," Dendy said.

"Can't is not in my vocabulary, when he says I need these points, I need you to do this for me I'm going to do it."



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