



Police to name suspect in 1989 missing student case



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Alachua County Sheriff's Office deputies blocked off areas with caution tape Monday where they've been excavating in connection with the cold case of Tiffany Sessions, a UF student who went missing in 1989. More details will be released today.

► INFORMATION FROM THE PUBLIC IS NEEDED.

STAFF REPORT

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Twenty-five years ago, UF student Tiffany Sessions left her apartment for a walk and never returned.

Today, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office will release new information about the case. It will also name a suspect: deceased serial killer Paul Rowles, according to TiffanySessions.com.

The sheriff's office plans to address "significant developments" and give more details so the public can help move the case forward, it said in a news release.

"Details of the investigation, case photographs, and information regarding the new suspect will be made available ... in the hope that disclosing this information will result in leads from

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CAMPUS

Off-campus residence hall to draw entrepreneurial students

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Next year, the Innovation Square will be home to more than just good ideas.

Plans are in the works for an off-campus residence hall expected to open in August 2015 intended for UF students with an entrepreneurial drive.

"We are continuing to develop the ecosystem of the entrepreneurial spirit."

Ed Poppell
CEO of Innovation Square

Infinity Hall is specifically designed for students who wish to one day own their own businesses, said Norb Dunkel, associate vice president for UF Student Affairs.

"Students living in the residence hall will be exposed to financial advisers, venture capitalists and company CEOs," Dunkel said.

Signet Enterprises will privately own

and develop the hall. It will be located on the north side of Innovation Square, five blocks east of Tigert Hall.

The project is estimated to cost \$20 million, Dunkel said.

Ed Poppell, CEO of Innovation Square, said Signet is responsible for purchasing the land, building the property and maintaining the residence hall.

Through a partnership with the company, UF will run the residence life and programming aspects of the facility, Dunkel said.

Poppell said he thinks Infinity Hall will be the first residence hall in the nation to be built from the ground up to foster undergraduate entrepreneurial students.

"We are continuing to develop the ecosystem of the entrepreneurial spirit," he said.

Ariana Figueroa, an 18-year-old Innovation Academy journalism freshman, said she feels many students in the Academy will be interested in living in the new

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Students wary of electronic essay-grading system at UF

► IT'S DESIGNED TO BE OBJECTIVE.

TAYLOR WIDOM

Alligator Contributing Writer

A new smart-scoring system for UF's popular online general psychology course has students questioning whether technology should have a place in the grading process.

The system, called Writing Space, grades student essays within seconds of their submission and was first put into use 18 months ago after more than two decades of research and development by Pearson.

Wendy Gordon, the company's executive marketing manager, said the system uses patented knowledge-analysis technologies to find correlations between submitted content and more than 400 essays graded previously by expert human readers.

The program assesses both the content and the mechanical aspects of writing, she

said.

"One of the benefits of having this type of scoring is that it takes the subjectivity out," Gordon said. "The way a human grades the first paper may be different than the way the last one is graded."

UF psychology lecturer Nicole Dorey said she has seen student scores improve since the technology became available last year.

However, some students still aren't satisfied.

Julia Geraldini, an 18-year-old UF exploratory freshman, said she could live with the grades she has received, but not until she knows how they were calculated.

She said any comments and suggestions for improvement she received along with her grades have been vague.

"I feel like I'm doing what they're asking and answering all parts of the question," Geraldini said. "I have no idea how it's working."

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Graduate School Info Session

Come to Marston L107 tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. to learn more about graduate school options. The Society of Women Engineers' graduate liaison would like to help you figure out if graduate school is right for you.

Black Student Leadership Conference interest meeting

The James E. Scott Black Student Leadership Conference is an annual conference held by the Institute of Black Culture. Come out to the interest meeting today at 4 p.m. at the IBC to find out more about the organization and the many ways you can get involved. For more information, email vees@multicultural.ufl.edu.

First Friday

Join Pledge 5 Foundation on Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. on Bo Diddley Community Plaza for the premier First Friday Gainesville event of the year. Enjoy wine and food tasting, participate in raffles every hour, listen to live music by Luminaries and explore downtown.

Pre-Shabbat learning

Join UF Hillel for a student-led Torah study session at 7 p.m. Friday before services begin. It is a great way to transition from your busy week and start the Shabbat festivities.

Shabbat services

Join Jewish Gators and alumni in prayer from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at UF Hillel, 2020 W. University Ave. UF Hillel is a pluralistic organization and offers Reform, Conservative and Orthodox services. For more information, contact Rabbi Swedroe at rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org.

Institute of Black Culture's 42nd birthday

Come celebrate 42 years of greatness Friday as the IBC marks its anniversary at UF. The celebration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture at 1510 W. University Ave.

Servant Leader Institute

Your student organization is invited to attend the Servant Leader Institute. It will let students network and problem solve with UF and community leaders and develop ways to increase their impact. The event will be held Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Poe Springs Lodge in High Springs. There is no cost to attend. Please RSVP by Friday at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu.

Q-and-A with Common

Join us for an evening of celebration, hip-hop and a Q-and-A with Grammy

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award-winning artist Common. The show will be held on Feb. 13 at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available for students at the Phillips Center Box Office at noon Wednesday. Students presenting a valid Gator 1 Card may pick up two tickets. Admission is free and open to the public.

African fashion industry

Come join the African Student Union on Friday in CSE, Room 222, at 6:30 p.m. to learn more about the modern African fashion industry.

Emily Dickinson and the Samurai Sword

Drawing upon a selection of Emily Dickinson's poems, Sheila Barksdale combines artwork and the practical application of the Japanese sword to explore the range of the poet's perception of time, space and relationship to cosmic principles. The event will be Feb. 22 at Archer Community Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

Students needed for RecSports photo shoots

RecSports is looking for UF student organizations to volunteer as models for photo shoots promoting the department's group services, including activities with Lake Wauburg, competitive sports, fitness and more. They are looking for organization members who will sport smiling faces and their club's T-shirts while participating in one of our activities guided by RecSports marketing leaders, photographers and videographers. To volunteer your organization, contact Hayden Manuel at haydenm@recsports.ufl.edu.

Register for Three Minute Thesis Competition

The UF Graduate School is partnering with I-Cubed to host its first Three Minute Thesis Competition in April. The competition challenges doctoral students to present their dissertations to a non-technical audience in three minutes or less. Preliminary heats will be held in March to determine finalists for the grand finale event on April 3. Along with helping graduate students hone their communication and presentation skills, winners will be awarded cash prizes. For more information

and to register, please visit tinyurl.com/UF3MT.

Disc golf tournament

RecSports will host the eighth annual Disc Golf Tournament on the 18-hole disc golf course at Lake Wauburg's South Shore on Feb. 15. The tournament will have two heats with 18 holes each. The winners of the various contests will receive prizes. Gates open at 9 a.m. for the 10 a.m. event. The tournament is free for UF students and \$20 for faculty and staff. Register online at RSCconnect.rscconnect.recports.ufl.edu, to participate in this event.

Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs opens Feb. 15

Discover how the wild wolf became man's best friend at the Florida Museum of Natural History's newest temporary exhibit, "Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs," on display through Sept. 1. This exhibit reveals the fascinating history of dogs, their connection with wolves and what makes them man's best friend. UF students with valid Gator 1 Cards receive free admission.

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Students plan Peru trip

► THEY WILL GO CAMPING.

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Recurso UF, a nonprofit international development organization with overseas initiatives in health, education and development, is planning its first service trip to Lima, Peru, to celebrate its 10th anniversary and return to its founders' birthplace.

Nicole Dagata, a 21-year-old UF economics senior and the trip's director, said Recurso is partnering with Building Dignity, a community development nonprofit organization in Villa El Salvador, Peru, for its trip from May 7 to 27.

Volunteers will serve at a hospital for underprivileged children, but Dagata said she's most looking

forward to the youth leadership and empowerment retreat.

"It's a project we came up with; it's our signature project," Dagata said. "We've never done a camping trip with the kids, so I am looking forward to that long weekend."

Registration closes March 14. So far, seven UF students have committed to the trip.

UF Recurso health disparity director George Ugartemendia, a 21-year-old UF biology and history senior, investigates health disparity issues in Gainesville, the U.S. and foreign countries. He said he is looking forward to applying his research in Peru.

"I think it's a good opportunity to inspire others living in Gainesville," Ugartemendia said. "My biggest goal is to change our way of thinking and inspire us to pursue a more sustainable lifestyle."

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UF student's got talent, will perform

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Students can watch an "America's Got Talent" quarterfinalist Friday for free at 7 p.m.

Hosted at the UF Baptist Collegiate Ministries building across the street from Library West, the event will showcase UF student David Ferman.

He began his comedic juggling endeavors as a child and has since set the world record for most balls ever juggled. Ferman has appeared on "Good Morning America" and "Fox & Friends" as well as at Gator Growl 2013.

His most popular appearance, however, was on the eighth season of "America's Got Talent," which premiered in June 2013.

During his live performance,

Ferman juggled fireballs while hanging upside down over a drum of gasoline.



Ferman

He completed an "impressive" audition for the BCM Comedy Night about a month ago, said Jacob Williams, BCM president, a 21-year-old UF industrial engineering junior.

"He's looking to perform some and keep his show fresh while taking classes," Williams said. "We kind of lucked into him because he just happens to go to UF."

Ferman is a 19-year-old UF accounting sophomore whose dream is to "get a show in Las

Vegas at some point." His shows typically include a combination of comedy, juggling, stunts and audience participation.

"It's a lot different than a normal stand-up show," Ferman said.

BCM Comedy Night will also feature Up in the Rafters, an improv comedy group, which will perform before and after Ferman, according to ufbc.org.

Ryan Kaufman, one of the Up in the Rafters members, said the group usually pulls a member out of the audience in each segment.

"We're very interactive with the audience," said the 21-year-old UF criminology junior. "If they're having fun, we're having fun."

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UF center to offer free undergraduate research course

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UF's Center for Undergraduate Research has been working on establishing a new course number specifically for undergraduate research in every department and college at the university.

Anne Donnelly, director of the center, said as long as a student is enrolled in any other class at UF, he or she has the option to register for undergraduate research for zero credit hours.

The course will show up on the

student's transcript, but they will not have to pay for the research class if they choose not to take the course for credit, though taking the course for credit is an option.

"The big message is that research is for everyone, not just for scientists and engineers," Donnelly said. "That's the biggest misconception — that and when students don't think that research is for them."

Most of UF's colleges already have this new course option in place, and the remaining departments will be finalizing their course options soon, Donnelly said. This course is

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Anne Donnelly
director of the center

not available through the Integrated Student Information System, ISIS, so students who are interested will have to talk to their advisers about enrolling.

Previously, there was an opportunity for students to participate in an independent study, Donnelly said. However, this did not neces-

sarily mean doing research as an undergraduate.

Ben Dunn, a distinguished professor in biochemistry and molecular biology and the director for the UF Science for Life program, said he tries to help students find research opportunities that interest them.

"My role in this program is to help undergraduate students, in particular young undergraduate students like freshmen and sophomores, get associated with laboratories on campus that are doing research of some type," Dunn said.

Dunn said one way he tries to

get students interested in research is by inviting three different faculty members to come and make presentations about their research in one of his classes.

Lindsey Backman, a 20-year-old UF biochemistry and classics junior, said she got involved with her research through Dunn's class and the Science for Life program.

"It's been a great experience for undergraduate students to be able to participate that much in the lab," Backman said. "Learning so many techniques has been very rewarding."

Little Lochte violates probation

► HE SOLD WEED IN 2012.

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A local celebrity's younger brother was arrested Tuesday after violating probation from a previous drug charge.

Devon Charles Lochte, the younger brother of Olympian, reality TV character and UF alumnus Ryan Lochte, was arrested Tuesday by Alachua County Sheriff's deputies for a violation of probation after a urine sample tested positive for chemicals found in marijuana.

On Valentine's Day 2012, Gainesville Police arrested the 23-year-old UF student on charges of marijuana possession and intent to sell. Earlier in the year, he sold about two grams of weed to a source with the Gainesville Alachua County Drug Task Force, according to court records. He was later sentenced to two years of drug offender

probation in March 2013.

A drug test in January revealed he violated his probation, according to records. Lochte's urine sample tested positive for chemicals found in marijuana called Cannabinoids. However, he denied using weed after the test results came out, according to records.



Lochte

As part of his probation, Lochte is required to donate money to a local substance abuse treatment center, participate in a rehabilitation course and complete 200 hours of community service. As of Jan. 22, Lochte completed 61 community service hours and had not made the donation. He completed the rehabilitation requirement last year.

Officers booked Lochte into the Alachua County Jail Tuesday morning. He was released Wednesday afternoon on his own recognizance.

Professor will re-grade them

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Ronald Boyett, a 20-year-old UF finance and sports management sophomore, said even though students who know the material should do fine, he is upset by the technology's inconsistency.

"The first assignment I had I thought I did a better job and I got an eight. I don't think the second one was as well-written, but I got a 10," Boyett said. "There's a bit of an accuracy issue there."

Dorey said although the essays graded using this technology account for about only 7 percent of

students' total course grade, she has kept the option open for students to disagree with their computer-generated score.

"I have a dispute process so if they're not happy with the grading ... I'll grade it by hand for them," she said.

Geraldine said she's glad students are still able to request that their papers be graded the old-fashioned way.

"At least that way we could get real feedback ... We could ask questions and understand why we got something wrong," she said. "A computer can't do that."

Rowles was sent to prison and paroled before the Sessions case

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the public that may help solve this case," according to the release.

Rowles, who died in prison last year, was jailed for at least two murders, a kidnapping and sexual battery.

He was sent to prison for killing and raping a 20-year-old in 1972, life paroled in 1985 and moved to Gainesville in 1988.

Sessions, a blonde 20-year-old UF finance junior wearing red

sweatpants and a white sweatshirt, disappeared Feb. 9, 1989.

She told her roommate she was going for her nightly walk from the Casablanca East condominiums down Williston Road at about 6 p.m.

When Sessions wasn't back by 8 p.m., her roommate called the police.

On Monday, officers were excavating an area near the intersection of SW Williston Road and SW 13th Street behind All Star Sports Bar, where they have reason to believe

they may find more clues.

That's where, in March 1992, police found the buried body of 21-year-old Santa Fe College student Elizabeth Foster. She was one of Rowles' victims.

An autopsy showed she had been sexually assaulted and beaten to death, according to a warrant affidavit.

While Foster was missing, officers searched many of the same areas — including Bivens Arm Nature Park, Morningside Nature Center and part of Paynes Prairie

— they had in 1989, when Sessions disappeared. But at the time, authorities insisted there were no immediate links between the cases.

Cpl. Larry Roberts told the Alligator in 1992 that "the only similarity I can see is we have two disappeared young ladies."

In 1992, then-Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann said there was no other evidence that connected the Foster and Sessions cases.

At the site police were excavating Wednesday evening, bright

yellow sheriff's line tape wove in and out of trees on the edge of a wooded area.

Most of the people at the scene had gone back to their homes and offices to prepare for the next day — a day that Sessions' friends and family members will hopefully return home from with more information as to why their loved one never did.

People who think they may have information about this incident can call the Alachua County Sheriff's Office at 352-384-3323.



Courtesy to the Alligator

An artist's rendering displays a new residence hall for UF students scheduled for completion in 2015. The dorm will be tailored to entrepreneurial students.

Groundbreaking is expected for late March or early April

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hall.

The majority of these students were assigned Beaty Towers as their residence hall this year and are used to more spacious living conditions than most freshmen experience, she said.

"I think it's going to be extremely beneficial for incoming freshmen," Figueroa said.

The contemporary-style residence hall is designed to hold 284 students and eight undergraduate staff members.

The five-floor building will offer multiple room styles.

Students can choose from connected double rooms that share a bathroom and living room, single rooms connected by a bathroom or suites.

There will be a kitchen on each floor with a "dirt wall" — a glass wall that can be written on — at the end of the hallways, Dunkel said.

Similar to Hume Hall, males and females can live on the same floor, but each room will be single-sex. Dunkel said rates are also expected to be comparable to Hume's.

The ground floor will feature a large lobby, collaboration space and rooms for small-group work and business planning.

Groundbreaking for Infinity Hall is expected to be in late March or early April.

Local app, site tracks concerts

► IT'S MODELED AFTER THE NOW-DEFUNCT GAINESVILLEBANDS.COM.

ROBIN ANDREWS
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A new website has taken center stage to spread the word about bands coming to local venues.

The mobile and desktop versions of gainesvilleshows.com went live Tuesday for fans to access an in-depth list of upcoming shows as well as profiles for bands and venues.

The setup was passed along from the former gainesvillebands.com, which went offline last year.

"It had been around for years, and when it went down in 2013, I felt frustrated that there wasn't that readily available list online anymore," wrote PJ Fancher, web developer at Digital Brands, the company that facilitated the website, in an email.

Fancher developed a program that compiles upcoming show information and finds data from the surrounding areas to create new profiles for bands and venues.

One of the venues listed on the site is Lightnin' Salvage, the store attached to Satchel's Pizza.

Night manager Danny Lore said the site will do more than benefit showgoers.

"The venues will gain by having our schedules available and the bands can promote their shows easily," Lore said.

Hannah Neville, a UF English sophomore, said the site is needed in a city with so many low-profile shows.

"For as much good music as there is in Gainesville, there needs to be more advertisement," the 19-year-old said, "and it would be really nice for it to all be in one place instead of just random fliers."

IN MEMORIAM

UF student remembered for work, love of life

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For Courtney Tye, work wasn't just a job — it was her passion.

"She had a love of life and the outdoors, birds and animals, and she's just always a joy to the people around her," said Barry, her husband. "We're gonna miss her."

Tye, a Gainesville native, passed away due to complications during childbirth Saturday. She was 30.

Her friends, family and coworkers praised the UF graduate student and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission wildlife biologist for her dedication not only to the environment but also the creatures that live in it.

Tye's work with fox squirrels, an imperiled species, contributed greatly to management plans for the species' benefit. She even set up an online database in which anyone in Florida can report a fox squirrel sighting to help keep track of the species.

Tye made an impression on people, too.

"Courtney was a bright spot in our agency," said Nick Wiley, executive director of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Tye started as a laboratory field assistant about eight years ago and quickly worked her way through the ranks.

"She was immediately seen as someone we wanted deep in the program," Wiley said. "She was definitely passionate about what she did."

Tye was also completing graduate work for a master's degree, said Bill Giuliano, a professor in UF's Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation.

"She was one of the hardest working and most dedicated in the field," said Giuliano, who taught and advised Tye.

Her legacy will carry on through her newborn son, Carter Wayne.

A memorial fund has been started to support Carter's education at goo.gl/Gh0URw. In the few days since the fund's establishment, donors have given more than \$14,000.



Courtesy to the Alligator

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Editorial

Tiffany Sessions case reopened: Why cold cases matter

In 1989, a young UF student named Tiffany Sessions vanished.

The authorities, her parents and her peers were shocked — no trace was left of Sessions. She had gone for a routine walk along Williston Road and simply never returned.

"In desperation, Pat Sessions, a marketing executive, did what he knows how to do best," CBS reported. "He organized press conferences, (brought) in famous faces like football Hall of Famer Dan Marino and politician Jeb Bush, and he coordinated one of the biggest, private searches in Florida history. More than 700 people showed up, they searched the swamps around Tiffany's walking route, they blanketed the state with fliers, put Tiffany's face on billboards, and answered the hotline."

But no leads emerged.

The familiar narrative of a beautiful girl gone missing in a small town captivated the nation, but eventually, like so many homicides and abductions, Sessions's case went "cold."

Wednesday, a quarter of a century later, Alachua County Sheriff's Office Detective Kevin Allen announced to CBS they had identified a primary suspect: serial killer Paul Rowles, who died in prison early last year.

Our hearts go out to Sessions' family as Alachua County detectives move forward in the investigation. Today, major developments in the case will be announced, though Sessions' father told the Orlando Sentinel that "Rowles' connection to Tiffany's disappearance has existed for a few years."

In the next few weeks, the case will be revived and played out over national news outlets, and CBS's "48 Hours" will feature it as its own special.

Cases often go cold due to lack of personnel, above else: According to the Bureau of Justice Assistance, cold-case squads can require up to two full-time investigators researching one case, along with other investigators who work on outside cases, interdepartmental partnerships, administrators and "light-duty" detectives.

In addition to a simple lack of manpower to cover cold cases, back then, authorities didn't have the resources we do now. That's why the National Institute of Justice awarded \$14.2 million to 38 states in 2005 to renew "homicides, sexual assaults and other violent crimes." In 2007, NIJ awarded \$8 million to 21 state and local agencies. Since the Institute's money allotments to local and state cold-case teams, dozens of cases have been solved, and many, many more are ongoing.

The importance of cold cases, then, is broader than the obvious need for families of victims to gain answers — or closure. When these types of investigations uncover enormous developments such as the link between Rowles and Sessions, it proves the government dollars and extra labor at work are adding up to real progress.

As the Sessions' case continues to unfold with the added resources of DNA testing and improved digital technology, the Alligator will be there along the way to report updates and new findings.

Reader response

Today's question: Should professors use computer programs to grade essays?

Wednesday's question: Would you vote for someone with a taco nickname?
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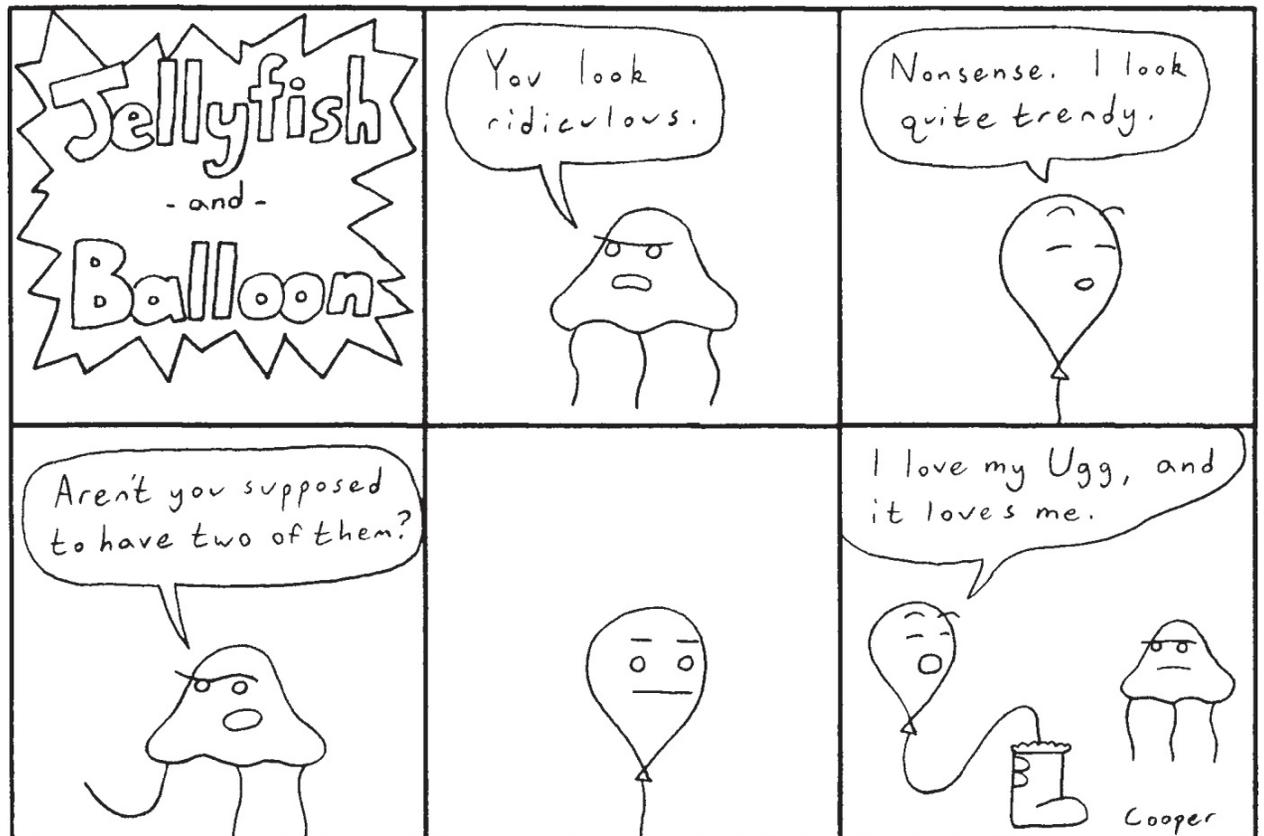
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Column

Plutocracy hurts middle class, widens gap

A rising tide to lift all yachts? That's what one memo from Citigroup Inc. predicted back in 2006, the third in a series outlining to investors the emerging plutocracy.

Basically, a plutocracy is a society ruled by a group of its richest citizens. Citigroup was outlining its apparent emergence to help investors know how best to invest. Of course, this was before the Great Recession.

This memo advised investors not to bet on the middle class or consumer staples but instead to focus on services and products for the ultra wealthy. The author argued the wealthiest people in the U.S. have a disproportionate sway on the economy because of their massive wealth, backing it up with lots of data. Essentially, he's right. They have a huge impact on the aggregate amounts of money because they have most of it.

There are two types of people in a plutocracy, according to the memos: "There are rich consumers, few in number, but disproportionate in the gigantic slice of income and consumption they take. There are the rest, the 'non-rich,' the multitudinous many, but only accounting for surprisingly small bites of the national pie."

The authors projected the plutocracy would only grow. Trying to maximize return, they urged investors to put money in companies serving the top one percent.

"Welcome to the plutonomy machine," the report begins. Welcome indeed.

It doesn't come as a surprise to hear about a plutonomy machine today, an era where Occupy Wall Street has made economic inequality one of the most talked-about issues.

It's becoming clearer the invisible hand is too busy pleasuring the one percent to bother reaching out to the middle class when they need help more than ever.

An article in Monday's The New York Times shows a future dictated by the spending habits of the one percent. It talks about the declining revenues of restaurants like Red Lobster and Olive Garden, while more luxurious entities are up in profits year after year. While J.C. Penney share prices have fallen by more than half, Nordstrom



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stock has more than doubled. So has Dollar General.

"As politicians and pundits in Washington continue to spar over whether economic inequality is in fact deepening, in corporate America there really is no debate at all," wrote Times reporter Nelson Schwartz. "The post-recession reality is that

the customer base for businesses that appeal to the middle class is shrinking as the top tier pulls even further away."

So what does that mean? Citigroup was right. From 2006, they accurately predicted how the economy is today. Last year, a report from The New York Times showed the top 10 percent of earners took more than half of the income. The dichotomy between Nordstrom and Dollar General makes sense — the middle class is disappearing.

Those memos prove the ultra wealthy don't care if the economy doesn't improve. They know that the housing crash and market volatility are eroding the middle class, so they're placing their bets elsewhere. Because they essentially have their own economy at this point, our faltering economy means nothing to them.

This is alarming and infuriating. The invisible hand isn't coming this time. When it did, people were too busy hurting from the recession to see the already ultra wealthy come in and took it. Now, people are left struggling while the rich continue to bet on themselves, widening the income gap and hurting everyone below them.

Riding the gravy train is how one of those Citigroup memos described it.

Class warfare has hefty undertones, but the one percent declared it years ago. That much is evident from those memos:

"The world is dividing into two blocs — the Plutonomy and the rest."

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

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

Stores introduce new mannequins with more realistic curves

SILVIA RUEDA
Avenue Writer

Your favorite store's mannequins may be getting a makeover.

Some companies have expressed a desire to change the mannequin game by introducing mannequins more representative of the average person with fat, saggy breasts, tattoos and even pubic hair, the Associated Press reported.

David's Bridal is also set to introduce mannequins with measurements that are more accurate to the average woman's body. Plus-sized mannequins will have flab.

According to the AP, although realistic mannequins are more expensive to produce, by giving customers a more accurate idea of how a garment will fit them, they could help bring in shoppers who would otherwise turn to online shopping.



Most mannequins aren't representative of how the clothes will actually fit — usually tucked and pinned in the back to fit the mold.

And yet, the use of mannequins and how they are styled is crucial to a store's image.

Isamari Sochuk, the visuals manager at Ann Taylor in the Oaks Mall, said the store uses mannequins to style the company's clothes in a way that is trendy and could potentially appeal to both young and older customers.

Mannequins with tattoos would probably be appealing to a younger crowd, she said.

Sochuk said although she thinks more realistic figures and body art could bring in customers, the store isn't planning to update their mannequins just yet.

Audrey Miller, a 19-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology sophomore, said she feels mannequins with more realistic features would be an improvement from the exaggeratedly thin mannequins.

Miller said, however, she doesn't normally take great notice to the way mannequins look.

"Honestly, mannequins kind of freak me out, so it doesn't change my opinion," she said.

According to the AP report, customers do pay a lot of attention to mannequins. American Apparel, known for its tendency to be controversial, noticed a 30-percent increase in

the number of customers since store mannequins with pubic hair were introduced.

Aseel Alhomsy, a UF telecommunication senior, said she thinks redesigning manne-

quins is a positive move.

She said it shows stores are "trying to reach people more than the image of what people are 'supposed' to look like."



In this Dec. 17, 2013 photo, David's Bridal senior Vice President Michele von Plato arranges a dress on a plus-size mannequin in New York. David's Bridal started changing its mannequins to reflect the average body.

AP Photo

Having rebound sex to get over your ex could delay your recovery

► THIRTY-FIVE PERCENT OF STUDENTS SAID THEY HAD REBOUND SEX .

ROSIE ROBINSON
Avenue Writer

You have to get under someone to get over someone.

This advice often follows the end of a relationship, encouraging people to take advantage of their recently single status with a casual hookup.

And although rebound sex can make for a good plotline in a romantic comedy or an embarrassing anecdote your friends won't let you forget, it hasn't really been the subject of scientific research until now.

A recent psychological study found that up to one-third of college students have rebound or revenge sex within a month of ending a relationship.

Psychologists from the University of Missouri studied 170 undergraduate students who had

gone through a breakup in the last eight months.



Thirty-five percent of the students said they'd had sex to get over their ex, and 25 percent said they'd had revenge sex, according to the study, which was published in February's issue

of Archives of Sexual Behavior.

Those who were left by their partner were more upset and angry, which led them to be more likely to have sex to cope with negative emotions.

Although jumping into bed with someone 30 minutes after a breakup might not be a good idea, it's still unclear whether rebound sex can really help people emotionally.

Students may actually be having greater difficulty moving on and starting new relationships,

said Lynne Cooper, one of the psychologists conducting the study.

The people who reported having rebound or revenge sex after a breakup were more likely to engage in other risky sexual behaviors like sex with strangers and having sex with lots of new people.

"I think it's just something that people think will make them feel better," said Emily Cooper, an 18-year-old UF exploratory freshman, "but in the end it just makes them feel worse."



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Set the nipple free

A gender equality movie gets censored. Read about it on page 8.

GatorAid: How to handle a balancing act

Want to get out of the friend zone? Read this week's advice column on page 10.

art 

Art lovers get a teaser for exhibition

ANDREA SARCO
Avenue Writer

You stare at a small zine in your hands with the cover containing comical cartoon drawings.

It's your ticket in and your guide to get to know 10 drawing

seniors at UF and their artwork.

WARPhaus Gallery, 534 SW Fourth Ave., held a reception for the show "Teaser: An Advanced Drawing Group Exhibition," curated by Marla Rosen, a 21-year-old UF sculpture senior. The show featured one work from

each student.

Each piece served as a preview for what the artists are working on for their solo shows, a mandatory requirement for all bachelor of fine arts candidates, at the end of the semester.

Johnathan McCullar, a 28-year-old UF plant science senior, said he heard about the show from his girlfriend who used to be an art major.

"There's a lot of stuff out here that's way different than I've seen," McCullar said. "A lot of techniques that I've never seen used in contemporary art. It's really impressive."

Most of the artists went to the reception and had the chance to converse with guests.

One of the artists, 21-year-old UF drawing senior Rachel Bolusky, featured a large black and white painting of glass from her concept of abstraction through observational realism.

"I think it's inspiring to see how many people are interested in everyone's work," Bolusky said. "Especially since it's so diverse, but they all work cohesively together."

The room was packed full with art and nonart majors as well as visitors from Gainesville's Art Walk.

Nora King, 29, came to see her sister, Lily's, artwork.

She said she was never able to make it to any of her shows because of work, but she said she was very impressed with the show.

"Based on this, I would definitely go to more shows," King said. "I'm excited to see everybody's style with more pieces. I think it would be cool to see a bigger exhibit."



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Drawing senior Domenic Henderson, 21, admires the work of fellow artist Alexa Udermann, a drawing senior, at the WARPhaus gallery. The artists' work will be on display through Feb. 6.

'Free the Nipple' is still under bra arrest, won't slip into theaters

Movie about censorship gets censored

RIANA MELENDEZ
Avenue Writer

From cast members getting arrested in New York City to promotion pages being banned on social media sites, an up-and-coming film has faced many challenges while finding its way to theaters.

"Free the Nipple" is a movie not only fighting for gender equality for women to have the right to be topless, but it also targets the media's double standard concerning censorship.

"It's a political and passionate film. It's about inspiring women to become stronger role models in a deep sense," said director Lina Esco.

Shortly after she created a

Facebook page promoting her film, Esco's page was immediately banned from the site when she posted nonsexual images of topless women.

Natural or not, Sarah Brown, a UF public relations sophomore, said she doesn't think these images should be shown openly on platforms such as Facebook because it is a public forum that anyone can see — including her little sister.

On the other hand, UF international studies senior Jessica Highfill said she understands where conservative people may come from, but the nipple shouldn't hold such a sexual connotation.

"I think it's important in the

first place to teach your kids that that's a stigma society has — there's not anything wrong with it," Highfill said.

Facebook has given no response to the film as of press time.

The argument that children shouldn't be exposed to nudity is also a reason why Esco addresses the fact that media commends such absurd acts of violence on all platforms yet considers a woman's nipple — part of the natural body — wildly obscene.

Bruce Floyd, UF's social media specialist, said the controversy stems from cultural issues.



Each Thursday, the Avenue will dish out the best in entertainment. From the silver screen to hidden Internet gems, check out this week's top picks.

Fresh Picked

See it:
Man of La Mancha

Theater geeks rejoice. The Broadway hit "Man of La Mancha" is coming to the Phillips Center for Performing Arts on Tuesday. The musical is a play within a play, with Cervantes portraying Don Quixote in prison as he waits for a hearing with the Spanish Inquisition. Tickets for UF students are only \$20.

Hear it:
Sun Kil Moon

Releasing his sixth album on Monday, "Benji" consists of 11 songs, and someone dies in almost all of them. Sound morbid? We promise it's worth a listen. Mark Kozelek's lyrics are honest and filled with personal stories that we can't help but play on repeat. He takes uncomfortable — and sometimes embarrassing — confessions and makes them sound uncharacteristically soothing. Don't take our word for it? Pitchfork gave the album a 9.2 rating.

Watch It:
The Walking Dead

Most of you might not need a reminder, but the mid-season premier of the hit zombie show is Sunday. We recommend binge watching last — no wait — every season as a refresher for its return. Tune in for the apocalypse on AMC at 9 p.m.

Watch It:
The Walking Dead

If you don't mind some raunchy humor, check out this modern take on a Disney princess. In this animated short by CollegeHumor, Cinderella is now looking for love by swiping away at the popular hookup app, Tinder. She starts chatting with "Princeton" and they decide to meet up at a club — wouldn't you know it — called "The Ball." Her phone dies at midnight and our new prince gets drunk off of PBR — a must see.

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Same love, new goal

EMILY COCHRANE
Avenue Writer

Macklemore and Ryan Lewis continue to fight for equal rights.

This past Saturday, the rap duo released a public service announcement as part of USA Network's Characters Unite Month, an annual campaign to combat discrimination.



The 41-second announcement features the rapper and producer alongside everyday people and "White Collar" star Matt Bomer, vowing not to stand for homophobia, religious intolerance, discrimination, intolerance and unequal rights.

"We intended 'Same Love' to help spread a message of love, tolerance and acceptance and we are proud to align ourselves with the Characters Unite movement which shares the same goal," said Mack-

lemore and Lewis in a statement. "Through the new Characters Unite PSA, we hope to inspire even more people to take part in such an important cause."

The announcement follows Macklemore and Lewis' rendition of "Same Love" being used as the soundtrack to the marriage of 33 gay and straight couples during the Grammy Awards on Jan. 26.

Frederick Franco, a 20-year-old UF anthropology sophomore, said though he appreciated the gesture, he felt there was a better way to deal with the issues.

"It's nice, I guess, but I don't see why it's necessary to make the campaign when there's a bunch of organizations doing this already," said Franco, who identifies as gay.

"I think it would have been better to do it for HRC (Human Rights Campaign), for the It Gets Better Project, rather than to start a new one just to put their names all over it," he said.

skin

Revenge porn site creator arrested

ERIN MEISENZAH-PEACE
Avenue Writer

The creator of a "revenge porn" website was arrested Jan. 23 — but not for maintaining the website.

Hunter Moore's now-defunct website, isanyoneup.com, displayed nude images and videos submitted to the site by scorned ex-lovers or angry ex-boyfriends as a form of revenge.

Moore, 27, paid a friend to hack into girls' email accounts and download their nude photos, which he then posted on his website, according to the 15-count FBI indictment.

The previous website's user-submitted content was perfectly legal under current Florida law, but that may soon change, said Florida Rep. Tom Goodson.

Goodson is sponsoring a bill that aims to criminalize the distribution of "revenge porn," regardless of who uploaded it. A similar bill failed to pass in Flor-

ida last year due in part to Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act, which immunizes websites from defamation and privacy claims.

"It's not only completely violating and a form of sexual assault... but it also incites stalking and harassment."

Holly Jacobs
Cyber Civil Rights founder, CEO

As a victim of revenge porn, CEO and founder of Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, Holly Jacobs, is doing her best to help legislators craft language that can subvert Section 230.

Jacobs had to leave her teaching job and change her name after nude photos and an explicit video ended up online.

Sara Finnigan, a 22-year-old UF economics senior, has visited Moore's site.

"There are some that are disturbing, and there are some that

are funny," she said. "Mostly it's interesting because some people post and they're mad ... some people are a little graphic."

But Jacobs found nothing funny about revenge porn.

"It's scary to go through," the 30-year-old said. "It's not only completely violating and a form of sexual assault... but it also incites stalking and harassment."

The video of Jacobs included her full name, email address, information about her progress in a Ph.D. program and where she would be giving conferences, she said.

Some argue that "revenge porn" sites shouldn't be criminalized because the people in the images allowed their photos to be taken in the first place — or took them themselves.

Connor Volpi, a 21-year-old UF psychology junior, said he didn't think that sites like Moore's should be taken away because people are simply put in embarrassing situations.

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

"How do you balance social life and schoolwork?"
— Anonymous

Not too well, in all honesty. I tried to make a calendar of my responsibilities once, but it slowly changed from "class," "read pages 60-90" and "interview at 3" to Margarita Monday, Techno Tuesday, Ladies Night, Thirsty Thursday... well, you get it. If you actually want to do something with your time here, though, I'd say take a look at all of your classes and figure out which ones need the most attention. Focus on those, like, three days a week. That leaves four days open for you to focus on more important things, like booze, because you already know the square root of 69 is 8-something, right?

"I think I am in love with my best friend. What do I do?"
— Anonymous

Oh, that's a tough one. You obviously don't wanna ruin an awesome friendship, but I think you kinda already did that by wanting to jump his bones. You gotta think about what's more important: Keeping the friendship or telling him how you feel, because you might not get to have both. You can either be the one he's constantly banging or be the one who hears about all of his sexcapades with other women. I think the better choice is obvious.

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UF wraps up 2014 class with 15 signees on National Signing Day



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Will Muschamp speaks at a press conference in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Jan. 13. The Gators signed 15 players to finish 24-member recruiting class that was ranked seventh nationally, according to Rivals.com.

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Florida put the final touches on its 2014 recruiting class of 24 members on National Signing Day. When the dust settled, the Gators ended with the No. 7 class in the country, according to Rivals.com.

This is the third year in a row coach Will Muschamp has put together a top-10 class.

One of the most notable UF storylines of the day came from Miami Booker T. Washington High when No. 3 dual-threat quarterback Treon Harris announced he would flip on his verbal commitment with Florida State and sign his letter of intent with Florida.

Harris took an official visit to Gainesville on Jan. 17 and should fit perfectly in new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper's up-tempo spread offense. As a senior, Harris threw for more than 2,000 yards and racked up 28 touchdowns.

Harris will join redshirt junior Jeff Driskel, redshirt sophomore Skyler Mornhinweg and early enrollee Will Grier in the quarterback corps. Harris also

received offers from Miami and Auburn.

"You want to have four quarterbacks on scholarship," Muschamp said. "Then you want to sign one every year because of the attrition sometimes you go through at that position."

Former FSU wide receiver commit C.J. Worton also signed his LOI to the Gators on Wednesday. Worton decommitted from FSU last week following his official visit to UF.

Worton chose Florida over West Virginia.

The Gators need all the help they can get at wide receiver. The 2013 offense finished the season ranked 116th in the nation in passing yards per completion. Additionally, it lost leading receiver Solomon Patton to graduation.

Another talented playmaker Florida welcomed is four-star receiver and tight end Moral Stephens, the No. 27 receiver in the 2014 class.

Stephens will likely be used at the slot position or at tight end. In addition, tight ends Deandre Goolsby and C'Yontai Lewis look to revamp the position, which

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FOOTBALL

Riggs to transfer following graduation to play cornerback

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Cody Riggs will complete his college career elsewhere.

Riggs will graduate from UF after the spring semester and transfer to another school in May to play out his final year of eligibility, coach Will Muschamp said Wednesday. The redshirt junior safety and his parents recently approached the Florida coach about the decision to leave.

"(He) wanted a fresh start," Muschamp said, "and I appreciate his contributions to Florida."

Riggs wants to return to playing at cornerback, a position he played during his first three years at UF and at Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas High, according to a Gainesville Sun report.

During Florida's 4-8 season in 2013, Riggs started all 12 games at safety and was fourth on the team with 51 tackles, including 6.5 for

a loss of 35 yards. The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Riggs went without an interception but notched 1.5 sacks and three pass breakups last year, a season after redshirting 2012 with a fracture in his foot.



Riggs

In wins against Arkansas and Toledo last season, Riggs led the team with six tackles in each game.

He leaves his Florida career with 107 tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and an interception in 40 games played — 26 of them starts.

With Riggs transferring and Jaylen Watkins — last year's starter opposite Riggs at safety — graduating, Muschamp sees senior Jabari Gorman, redshirt sophomore Marcus Maye, sophomore Keanu Neal, redshirt freshmen Marcell Harris, Nick Washington and freshman Duke Dawson as candidates

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Gators improve secondary

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Adoree' Jackson pulled out a box.

The five-star cornerback and wide receiver from Gardena, Calif., was about to decide where he would spend the next three to five years of his football career. In the immortal words of

UF Football

LeBron James, he was deciding where he would "take his talents to."

The top contenders were local Southern California, a team with three head coaches in the past year, and Florida, fresh off its worst season in Jackson's lifetime.

As friends, family, reporters and coaches alike looked on from either the room at Juniperro Serra High or on television screens, Jackson began removing items.

First, a Gatorade bottle. Surely, that meant Jackson was Gainesville bound.

Rings and a hat followed, then a cleat — colored orange and blue. In a second, he'd be a Gator.

But Jackson pulled out a Trojans hat and committed to USC.

Missing out on Rivals.com's No. 6 prospect in the country put a disappointing cap on what was otherwise a successful signing day for Florida.

"Most of the time, you know (who you are going to sign)," coach Will Muschamp said. "You know if you're getting them and you know if you're not."

"If you haven't talked to him in 48 hours, you're not getting him ... If you're on the phone that morning with mom and dad and brother and uncle, you're probably going to sign him."

Jackson would have been the cherry on Florida's sundae, but instead the Gators will have to settle for just ice cream — which most would agree is good as well. UF signed 15 players on

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The UF women's basketball team plays Arkansas tonight on the road. Read the story at alligatorSports.org.



Quotable

"I don't follow the Internet much."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Poll Question

Are you happy with Florida's recruiting class? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Junior running back has second surgery to repair torn meniscus

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for the two open starting roles at safety.

Harris (knee) and Washington (shoulder), both freshmen in 2013, decided to redshirt after suffering their respective injuries. Muschamp envisions Dawson, Washington and Poole as players who could play multiple positions in the secondary, including nickel.

Injury update: Running back Matt Jones (torn meniscus) underwent a second surgery on his knee Wednesday.

Jones' left knee is "90 percent healed," according to Muschamp.

The then-sophomore suffered the season-ending injury during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Oct. 12, 2013 — UF's fifth contest of the 2013 season.

Muschamp does not expect Jones to participate in spring practices.

"They (the team doctors) feel very comfortable that it's way further along than they thought it would be at this time and feel re-

ally good about him progressing well," Muschamp said.

"He still won't go through spring."

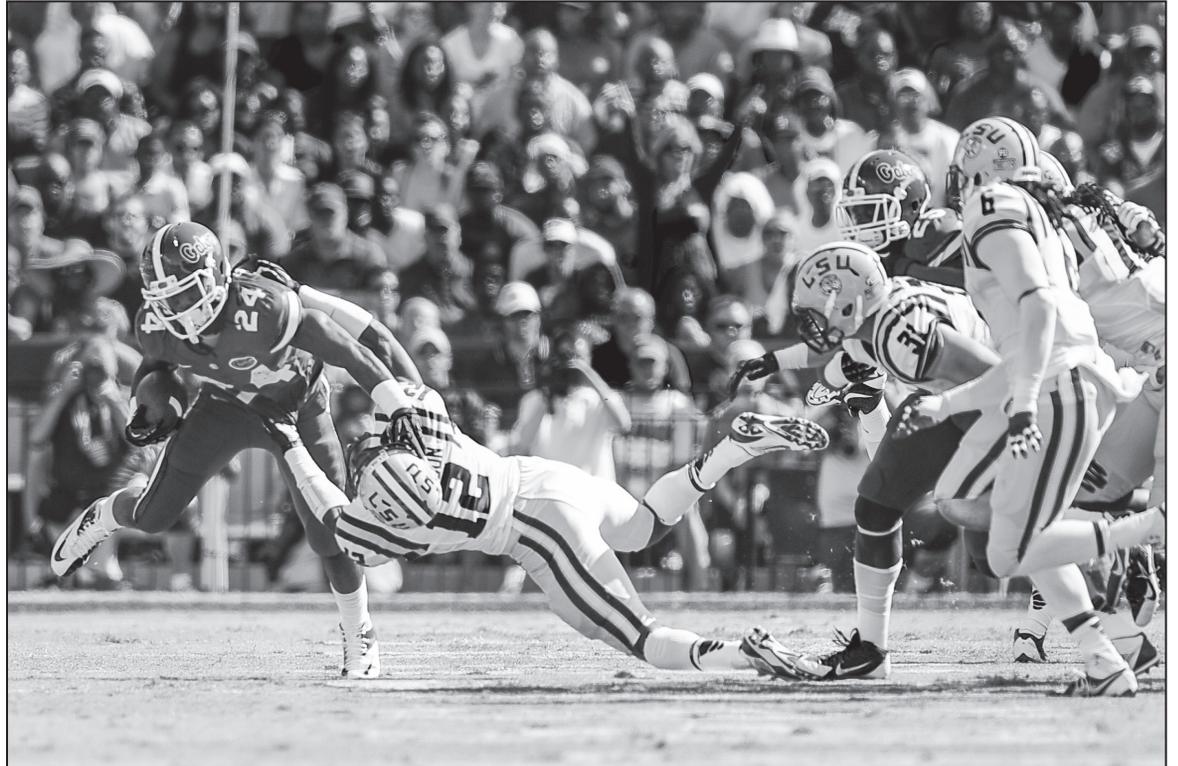
Linebackers Matt Rolin (torn ACL), Jeremi Powell (torn ACL) and Alex Anzalone (shoulder) will not practice during spring activities.

Peterson added to staff: Former NFL and UF linebacker Mike Peterson will join the Gators in a full-time position in the weight room starting Feb. 24.

Peterson was an undergraduate assistant for Florida in the fall while he worked toward earning his college degree. During his football career, he competed at Florida from 1995-98 and played 14 years in the NFL.

"We looked around in the coaching ranks, and we had an opportunity in the weight room, and to be able to hire a guy like that, former Gator, knows how it's going to be done the right way," Muschamp said.

"That's invaluable for our players. So great to have him on staff."



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Matt Jones tries breaking a tackle during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Oct. 12, 2013, at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Jones had a second surgery on his torn left meniscus on Wednesday. Coach Will Muschamp said the junior will miss spring practice. He rushed for 339 yards in five games before suffering the injury.

Florida misses out on top-10 athlete

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lacked production last season.

"I think [tight end] was a very offensive position when Jordan Reed was here," Muschamp said. "It was an *offensive* position last year."

However, Florida missed on a couple five-star targets Wednesday. The No. 2 offensive tackle in the 2014 class, Damian Prince, chose to stay home and sign with Maryland. Prince's hometown of Forestville, Md., is just 20 minutes outside of College Park.

The No. 9 overall recruit in the 2014 class, Adoree' Jackson, from Gardena, Calif., also chose to stay close to home, signing with USC.

UF was considered a favorite to sign Jackson because of his desire to pursue a track career while in college, but he decided to sign with the Trojans.

Jackson is primarily a cornerback, a position that is full at UF with Vernon Hargreaves III and early enrollee Jalen Tabor on campus. Four-star cornerbacks Quincy Wilson and J.C. Jackson also signed with UF on Wednesday, and three-star athlete Deiondre Porter will play corner, Muschamp announced during his National Signing Day press conference.

"We think (Porter) will project very well to the defensive back position," Muschamp said.

Florida needed to build depth along the offensive line, and it did just that Wednesday. The 2014 class has six offensive linemen, including four-star offensive tackle David Sharpe, a Jacksonville native.

Included in the class is JUCO transfer Drew Sarvary. Both players are talented enough to see playing time during the 2014 season.

Florida signed explosive playmakers along the defensive line, with four-star defensive tackle Thomas Holley and defensive end Gerald Willis leading the group. Defensive tackle Khairi Clark and end Justus Reed are also big pickups.

"Those guys will be given every opportunity to step in and help us," Muschamp said.

UF signed five defensive backs in class

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Wednesday to complete its 24-member recruiting class.

Despite missing out on Jackson, the Gators brought in four defensive backs to restore their depleted secondary. Florida lost Loucheiz Purifoy and Marcus Roberson to the NFL Draft, Jaylen Watkins to graduation and, as Muschamp confirmed on Wednesday, Cody Riggs to transfer.

"We felt like we needed to continue some length at the corner position especially, and sign those guys," Muschamp said.

"So we were able to get that. That was very pleasing."

In addition to Duke Dawson and Jalen Tabor, who enrolled early, UF signed J.C. Jackson, Quincy Wilson and Deiondre Porter on Wednesday.

J.C. Jackson and Wilson's recruitments could not have been more opposite. J.C. Jackson was rumored to flip for weeks and was linked to Florida State, where former Gators commit Dalvin Cook had already committed and Ermon Lane had been linked to. Lane signed with the Seminoles on Wednesday.

Instead, J.C. Jackson stuck with the Gators.

"I know he looked at some other places, no different than a lot of kids do, and I encourage kids to do, to go make sure they're making the right decision," Muschamp said. "We never felt it was that much in the balance, maybe as what a lot of people seemed to think."

Wilson, on the other hand, was as solid as a rock. The Fort Lauderdale native actively campaigned for other recruits to join him in committing to Florida, lobbying them on Twitter throughout the recruiting process.

"These guys want to play with each other," Muschamp said. "They want good players. They want to

play with each other. So there's no question that the camaraderie they build helps us or other schools if they're going with the other schools. But certainly, he did a fantastic job of holding some guys together."

Signing Day Additions

Name	Position	Rivals.com ranking
Treon Harris	Quarterback	★★★★
Khairi Clark	Defensive Tackle	★★★★
Thomas Holley	Defensive Tackle	★★★★
Travaris Dorsey	Offensive Line	★★★
Andrew Mike	Offensive Line	★★★
David Sharpe	Offensive Line	★★★★
J.C. Jackson	Defensive Back	★★★★
Quincy Wilson	Defensive Back	★★★★
Justus Reed	Defensive End	★★★
Gerald Willis	Defensive End	★★★★
C'yontai Lewis	Tight End	★★★
Moral Stephens	Tight End	★★★★
Ryan Sousa	Wide Receiver	★★★
C.J. Worton	Wide Receiver	★★★
Deiondre Porter	Athlete	★★★

SOFTBALL

Sophomore looks to improve on record-setting freshman season

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Freshmen have had success for Florida in recent years.

In 2011, pitcher Hannah Rogers won 36 games and struck out 221 batters, which were the third- and eighth-highest single-season totals, respectively, at that time.

In 2012, utility player Sami Fagan tied for a team-high 71 hits with then-senior Michelle Moultrie and posted a .378 batting average in her sole year at Florida. Lauren Haeger, also a freshman in 2012, led the team with 14 home runs and 52 RBIs while notching 129 strikeouts en route to a 15-5 record in the pitching circle.

But in 2013, a year when Florida was supposed to slump due to Sami Fagan, Kasey Fagan and Cheyenne Coyle transferring from the team, Kelsey Stewart jumped into UF's record books in more ways than one during her freshman campaign.

The Wichita, Kan., native, who was the No. 2 recruit on ESPN's 2012 top-100 list while playing at Maize High, led UF with a .378 batting average, tying Fagan's freshman average in 50 more at-bats.

Stewart also set school records for triples (10), stolen bases (36) and stolen-base attempts (39) in a season while also cracking the top-10 in four other single season categories — highest stolen base percentage (17th, .923), most at-bats (4th, 238), most runs scored (16th, 62) and most hits (2nd, 90).

Coach Tim Walton anticipated Stewart's stellar performance.

"Maybe some of the power numbers might have surprised us a little just given what she does, but we expected her to be an instrumen-

tal part of the team," Walton said. "I recruited her to be a leadoff hitter, recruited her to play second base, so all of the things she did wasn't too surprising."

During Florida's 15-game winning streak to start the season, which included wins against No. 5 Oregon, No. 3 California and No. 13 Arizona, Stewart accrued a .455 batting average and 13 RBIs while scoring 18 runs of her own.

"Just working hard and not really having expectations for myself, I think that helped a lot," Stewart said.

Added Walton: "She came out on complete fire to start off the season last year. She was one of the big reasons why we were able to win so many games when maybe we could've lost easily in the last couple innings."

Her high level of performance continued into Southeastern Conference play. In 24 games against SEC opponents, Stewart led Florida with a .358 batting average, 29 hits and 18 runs, leading to second team All-SEC and All-Freshman team accolades.

Stewart already has plans for improving this season, which starts tonight when No. 4

Florida faces off against No. 25 South Florida in Tampa at 6.

"This year, I think I've grown up and have expectations for myself because I just think that will make me better," she said.

Stewart, who was named to the preseason All-SEC team on Monday and ESPNW's preseason All-American team on Wednesday, said she has been working on improving on her soft game and her ball placement.

"I'm more of a power-slogger, so I hit the ball in front of people," she said.

"Me and coach have been in the cages so much this year, but I think just being better at my weaknesses and making my strengths stronger will help."

Defensively, Stewart believes that the infield can only get better from last season because all of its other starters — third baseman Stephanie Tofft, shortstop Katie Medina, first baseman Taylor Schwarz and catchers Aubree Munro and Taylore Fuller — are still on the team.

"We just look at each other and it's a way of communicating," Stewart said.

"We don't really have to talk to each other to get our point across. We know each other's moves. Like, if I know Taylor Schwarz isn't going to get two steps to her right, I know I have to be there. It's just little things like that."

Tofft, the only player other than Stewart to start in all 67 games for Florida in 2013, was impressed by her performance.

"I think she started off great as a freshman," Tofft said.

"As the season went on, I think she got more and more used to the college atmosphere, but honestly she came in mentally and physically ready for college softball."



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Kelsey Stewart attempts to tag out a runner during Florida's 4-2 win against Mississippi State on April 6, 2013. Stewart hit .378 with 10 triples in her freshman season.

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