

Justine McLean is part of a freshman class that is making an immediate impact on the UF softball team. Read the story on page 14.



FSU assault case inspires dialogue

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The Wednesday release of The New York Times' story about a flawed investigation into Florida State University quarterback Jameis Winston's rape allegations is reverberating in Gainesville.



Winston

The story asserted the Tallahassee Police Department did not follow through in investigating January rape accusations from a female FSU freshman involving the Heisman Trophy winner. It cited late reports, destroyed video evidence, uncollected DNA and a delayed interview with Winston. The prosecutor said he didn't have enough evidence to charge Winston, The Times reported.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias would not comment on the way Tallahassee Police handled the situation. But he said Gainesville has good resources and detailed policies to deal with sexual assault incidents locally.

Even if a victim doesn't want to file a formal report, he said, GPD offers a confidential way to report information through reportrapegainesville.org. Tobias said victims may choose to report information that the department will keep on file in case the victim decides to pursue charges later.

"These victims do deserve justice, and we're here to help them get it," he said.

According to GPD's official policy for handling sexual assault, "It is the policy of the Gainesville Police Department to thoroughly investigate crimes involving sexual violence ... members' responses shall not vary on the basis of the characteristics, status or profession of, or the nature of the relationship between, the victim and perpetrator."

If a victim calls to report a sexual assault, the policy indicates the caller will be encouraged to remain calm and to not change clothes, eat or drink, comb hair or disturb anything at the scene.

Dispatchers are instructed to not allow "any victim's suspected substance use or impairment to affect the decision to dispatch an officer," according to the policy. They are also not allowed to honor any requests to cancel law enforcement dispatch in response to a sexual assault allegation.

Aside from the way the legal proceedings were handled,

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LIFESTYLE

Forgot taxes? For refunds, there's time

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Tax Day has come and gone. But for students who forgot to apply for a refund, there's still time.

The same can't be said for individuals who owe the IRS money.

UF accounting professor Gary McGill said the deadline to file tax returns is strict.

"If you missed the deadline, then you're going to be subject to certain penalties or interests

on any unpaid tax liabilities," he said.

However, McGill said those applying for tax refunds won't face any serious problems by missing the deadline.

"The penalty and interest is based on what you owe the IRS," he said. "If they owe you via refund, then the base for the penalty is obviously zero."

McGill said it's easy to get an extension to file a tax return after the deadline. However, he said an

extension is simply a way to delay completing the paperwork.

"It does not give you an extension of time to pay any tax that's due," McGill said. "What you're supposed to do is estimate what your tax liability will be."

Filers should pay their calculated tax liability, the estimated amount owed, when they apply for an extension.

McGill said if someone doesn't

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Woodblock Rock

Susannah Jeffery, a 20-year-old UF visual arts junior, and printmaking graduate teaching assistant Ashley Taylor, 25, use woodblock printmaking to make a graphic T-shirt Wednesday in Fine Arts Building C.

Senate bill could mark up costs for local craft breweries

► THE HOUSE KILLED A SIMILAR BILL.

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Big beer bills are continuing to bluster their way through state government, leaving local breweries, brewpubs and craft beer drinkers still clouded with disappointment.

Although efforts to permit the 64-ounce growler were presented in a bill in the House of Representatives previously, the legislation

"If you have 10 different breweries in a room together talking, they're all going to say the system is garbage."

Barron Humphries

owner of Hoggetowne Ale Works

was peppered with unclear language and stipulations that left state breweries severely limited.

The House bill has been squashed for now,

but a new bill in the Senate, SB 1714, is presenting the brew community with similar regulations and issues.

The bill allows the sale of half-gallon growlers, but numerous limitations on distribution practices are written into the legislation.

For example, the bill mandates breweries sell bottles and cans to distributors. To sell to their own customers, they must buy the stock back. Most of the time, this includes a significant markup in price.

It also prevents brewers from opening win-

eries or cideries.

Barron Humphries, owner of Hoggetowne Ale Works, said the bill is written this way because some legislators want to ensure the three-tier system stands strong, despite most breweries thinking the system is outdated.

"If you have 10 different breweries in a room together talking, they're all going to say the system is garbage," he said. "(This bill) means more regulation and more loopholes to jump through."

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Food 4 the Soul: Should NCAA athletes be paid?

Let your voice be heard at the Institute of Black Culture's Food 4 the Soul lunch series. The topic will focus on the world of Gators sports and whether student athletes should be paid. Lunch will be provided. The event is at noon today at the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. For more information, email ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu.

Amnesty International general body meeting

UF Amnesty International will be answering questions about the grave human rights abuses occurring in Ukraine at 6 p.m. today in McCarty Hall A, Room 2196. We will also have a Mochi Frozen Yogurt social after the meeting. Come out and stand in solidarity with us.

Lavender Graduation

LGBT Affairs is hosting its annual Lavender Graduation Friday at 7 p.m. The ceremony acknowledges the achievements and contributions of LGBTQ and ally students at UF. The event is to recognize these students' leadership and community service experiences that have made a difference in improving the campus climate regarding LGBTQ issues. If you are graduating, please notify LGBT Affairs to be recognized and receive a Lavender Graduation certificate as well as a rainbow tassel. LGBT Affairs is also looking for candidates for Spring 2014 Community Impact Awards and Rainbow Alliance Awards for Student LGBT Service and Research.

Velo Vixen MTB Skills Clinic

The second annual Velo Vixen MTB Skills Clinic will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park. Lunch will be provided by Harvest Thyme Cafe, and all participants will receive fabulous Vixen commemorative T-shirts. Reservations are not necessary but strongly encouraged.

Earth Day Fest needs groups, volunteers

Earth Day Fest will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Bo Diddley Community Plaza. The event will include solar and sustainable living demonstrations, organic gardening and beekeeping displays, a kids corner with games, egg coloring and more. Volunteers are needed. Groups interested in attending can email earthdaygainesville2014@gmail.com.

Celebrate Earth Day at the Florida Museum of Natural History

Explore the wonders of life on Earth with hands-on activities and a huge plant sale at the Florida Museum of Natural

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History. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., participate in Earth Day activities in the adjacent UF Natural Area Teaching Laboratory and see diverse specimens from the museum's vast collections. The museum will also host a large plant sale with more than 120 species of difficult-to-find and butterfly-friendly plants Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. where attendees can learn how to attract butterflies to their homes and which plants are proven winners. Accent, host, native and nectar plants are available for purchase with proceeds benefiting the museum's Butterfly Rainforest exhibit and other museum events. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/earthday or call 352-846-2000.

Danza Dance Company presents Extravaganza

The Spring 2014 showcase will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Leadership position available: Advertising chair

Do you love human rights? Would you like to be involved in leading the UF chapter of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning grassroots activist organization, Amnesty International? The UFAI board is currently seeking highly motivated and enthusiastic students to join them in taking UFAI to another level of campus awareness next semester. In particular, we are looking for an advertising chair whose work will increase campus outreach through social media, flyers, etc. Experience with Photoshop and Adobe are a plus, but not required — only a passion and love for human rights. If you are interested, please send your resume and a short paragraph (250 words or fewer) about why you would be a good fit for this position to novoa.cf@ufl.edu.

Hippodrome Cinema offers additional student ticket discounts

The Hippodrome State Theatre's Cinema is now offering additional student and senior pricing for all of its regularly scheduled shows. Admission for students with valid IDs is \$5.50. In the past, the Hippodrome has offered \$5.50 pricing for students and seniors on only Sundays and Wednesdays. The cinema is located inside the Hippodrome at 25 SE

Second Place. For a complete listing of films, visit thehipp.org.

Got something going on?

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BRIEFS

Idaho aquarium fined in Fla.**wildlife case**

KEY WEST — A South Florida federal judge has imposed fines and three years of probation on Idaho Aquarium in an illegal wildlife trafficking case.

Under the sentence Tuesday, the aquarium in Boise must pay a \$10,000 criminal fine, be placed on probation and submit a compliance plan. In addition, \$50,000 in payments must be made to the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation for work with marine life and corals in the Florida Keys.

Two officers with the aquarium, Christopher Conk and Ammon Covino, previously pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison and probation. The wildlife involved included eagle rays and lemon sharks, for which certain licenses and permits are required before they can be taken.

A Florida business involved in shipping the specimens cooperated with investigators in the case.

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Psychology lab starts GoFundMe campaign to buy programs

It is trying to raise \$3,000 partly to pay debts

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An undergraduate-run psychology research laboratory at UF is using crowdfunding to raise money for its studies.

The Life Satisfaction and Excellence Lab is currently trying to raise \$3,000 on GoFundMe.com, a crowdfunding website.

The money will help pay off the lab's debts.

It will also pay for a website it uses to track its research progress and pay people for taking surveys.

The lab has trouble raising money

through grants because it's completely run by undergraduate psychology students, said Tiffany Dawson, a research assistant in the lab.

Dawson, a 21-year-old UF psychology senior, said the lab doesn't get attention from organizations with grant money.

He said that is because graduate and doctoral programs receive the money instead.

The crowdfunded money will go toward two programs the lab currently uses.

One, Excellence University, is a website the lab uses to track progress toward goals for its research.

"Everyone in the lab has an account in Excellence University," said Megan Turner, a 21-year-old UF psychology junior who works in the lab. "It's really helpful for you to make sure you do complete

"It's more generalizable as opposed to so focused on the UF student population."

Megan Turner
UF psychology junior

your goals."

The other program is Amazon Mechanical Turk, often called MTurk, which sends

out the lab's surveys to a wide range of people to improve survey results.

The survey participants get paid for each one they take.

"It gives us a different sampling base," said Turner, the fundraising chair for the crowdfunding project. With MTurk, the lab can send its surveys to a much larger population.

"It's more generalizable as opposed to so focused on the UF student population," Turner said.

Approximately \$2,000 from the campaign will help pay off current debts, she said.

The other \$1,000 will go toward future studies.



AP Photo

Never Forget

Ross Roderick of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets plays a portion of "Echo Taps" after a moment of silence Wednesday at the Virginia Tech War Memorial to honor the victims of the April 16, 2007, mass shooting on the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg, Va.

IFAS celebrates 100 years

► THERE WILL BE FREE FOOD.

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UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences is celebrating its 100th anniversary of Florida Extension with guest speakers, free food and a ceremonial cake cutting.

The event will take place today on the Plaza of the Americas from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The extension, established by the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, has allowed researchers at UF and Florida A&M University to convert their research into usable knowledge to share with millions of Floridians over the past 100 years, according to the 100th Anniversary of Florida Extension blog.

Nick Place, dean and director for IFAS Extension, said the event is significant for his department because

it offers the opportunity to educate the university community on the outreach mission of the extension.

Place emphasized that the event not only celebrates past successes, but it also offers a chance to celebrate what is to come in the future of extension and outreach.

"We have had great success for the last 100 years, but really what we want to be focusing on is what we need to be doing for the next 100 years to address some of these big issues we face in this state," he said.

Candace O'Neill, a 20-year-old UF dietetics junior, said she heard about the IFAS extension program through guest presenters in her community nutrition classes.

"From what I have learned, I think Extension does a great job at benefiting Floridian citizens by bringing things to the community level to people that need it most," she said.

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Another local arrested with weed in underwear

► HE HAD A GUN, TOO.

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Tuesday night for threatening a group of people with a gun and hiding marijuana in his underwear.

Officers arrested 22-year-old Tarris Cox on charges of aggravated assault, possession of a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a public place, according to an arrest report. Cox's friend Travon Stophon Graham was arrested on battery charges.

At about 10 p.m., Graham, 20, got in a fight with another man in the 1900 block of Southeast Fourth Street. He punched the man's girlfriend while she was trying to break up the fight, according to the report.

After the fight, Cox arrived in a pickup truck with a group of men and approached the house. He lifted his sweatshirt to show a silver handgun tucked in his waistband.

According to the report, Cox then said, "I got that fire! ... I ain't gonna let anyone run up on my boys ... I'll shoot you!"

Cox and Graham went to a nearby apartment, where they were later confronted by police. During the investigation, Cox consented to a search, and the officer felt an "unfamiliar bulge" near Cox's crotch, according to the report.

The officer pulled two bags of marijuana from Cox's underwear. According to the report, the bags, containing a total of 19.6 grams, were individually packed for sale.

Officers booked Cox and Graham into the jail. Graham was released after meeting bond, and Cox remained.



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Giving Green

Animal lovers and college students gathered Wednesday on the Plaza of the Americas at the Student Animal Alliance's annual VegFest. The organization gave out free food.

Rep. Ted Yoho meets with McNair Scholar students at UF

Their input guides funding

LYNNA LAWRENCE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Rep. Ted Yoho sat down with UF students Wednesday to discuss a program that offers college opportunities to low-income and first-generation students.

Six student representatives from the Ronald E. McNair Post-

baccalaureate Achievement Program joined Yoho.

The program guides 25 students from under-represented backgrounds in their pursuit of a Ph.D.

The six McNair Scholars expressed appreciation toward the program and urged Yoho to support it. The program is federally



Yoho

funded through the Higher Education Act, which is up for renewal in the U.S. House of Representatives this year.

Program Director Samesha Barnes said she looks for students who are passionate about their education but need support to achieve their goals.

She said she is trained to "look

for diamonds in the rough" to engage in the intensive research program and provide students with mentorship and academic opportunities.

Yoho said hearing students' direct experiences helps him guide federal funding. Meeting students lets him see how current programs can serve as solutions for the future.

Jose Castaneda, a 21-year-old UF political science and economics junior and a McNair Scholar, said

the program gives students "an edge."

"It opens up a new world that you have never had the chance to see," he said.

Yoho said he resonates with economically disadvantaged students because he was once in their position.

"I'm one of six brothers ... Nobody in our family went to college," he said. "I know exactly where (they're) coming from."

City police, university are separate entities

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first-year UF law student Josh Gehres said something doesn't seem right. Gehres, a former FSU football player, was teammates with Winston for a year and said the allegations seem out of context with what he knew of Winston.

"He's a guy with great character," Gehres said. "He was a high-class kind of guy."

In response to The Times' story, FSU posted an open letter online. Part of it read: "FSU does not tolerate sexual assault. Even one sexual assault is a problem. Like

other colleges and universities that are grappling with this issue, we actively provide programs and educate students on safe behavior, the meaning of consent and how to properly report cases of sexual misconduct."

Sarah Timoti, a 20-year-old FSU humanities and media production sophomore, said the city police department and the university should be looked at as separate entities. She said the university did all it could.

"I do think that the Tallahassee Police Department could have handled it better, and they admitted that," she said. "Students were outraged, not just because it was Jameis Winston but because of the way the case was handled."

Students may be considered dependents

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pay the correct amount, even after filing an extension, they will be charged interest and penalties for late payment.

Stephen Bolden, a 21-year-old UF finance junior and part-time student assistant for the Heavener School of Business, recently learned he is not required to pay taxes.

"Apparently, if you don't work a certain number of hours per week and you're a full-time student that makes below the

"Apparently, if you don't work a certain number of hours per week and you're a full-time student that makes below the minimum amount ... then you don't get taxed."

Stephen Bolden

Heavener School of Business part-time student assistant

minimum amount ... then you don't get taxed," he said.

Students under the age of 24 are considered dependents and are not required to file tax returns if they make less than \$6,100 a

year.

If students don't meet dependency requirements, they must file returns if their annual income is more than \$10,000.

Bolden said not paying taxes on time would probably be worse for someone with a lot at stake because the government can do things such as foreclose on homes and repossess cars to collect any money owed.

"I don't think that would ever happen to me if I didn't pay my taxes," he said. "I don't really have anything to lose."

Bill could stifle creativity, expansion

BEER, from page 1

Joshua Aubuchon, a lawyer and lobbyist for the Florida Brewers Guild, summarized the bill's regulations as "punitive."

He said if breweries want to sell their beer and then have to buy it back from distributors, not only is the mark-up price a factor, but also, distributors don't necessarily have to do anything with the beer.

In other words, they just pocket the extra money.

"(Distributors) would make more money without having to do a thing," Aubuchon said. "Under current law, Swamp Head (and other local breweries) doesn't need to sell bottles to distributors. Why would that be in the bill other than to be punitive?"

He said another issue with the bill is unclear language

that would make anything not specifically authorized in the legislation prohibited, which could stifle creativity.

At the local level, Neal Mackowiak, a brewer for Tall Paul's Brew House, said he is unhappy about the bill because the brewpub had plans to expand into a brewery in the future.

"Ultimately, the idea was to become a brewery ... similar to Swamp Head," he said. "When we were told of what this Senate bill was, we realized it was a hugely limiting factor for us."

Mackowiak said he dislikes that beer doesn't need to switch hands for the distributors to make extra money.

"We basically just write a check to the distributor to sell our beer," he said. "It almost seems like mob-like tactics — that you need the security of (distributors) to be able to run your business."

Volta ices competition to rank No. 22 best coffee shop in US

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The buzz around Volta's coffee is growing.

Volta Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, a cafe in downtown Gainesville, was ranked No. 22 in the Daily Meal's ranking of America's 50 Best Coffee Shops.

Volta's owner, Anthony Rue, opened the cafe in Gainesville six years ago and has watched it rise in prominence.

Rue, a self-proclaimed coffee nerd, said he wanted to create a cafe that was more than just a hangout spot.

"Making coffee that makes people smile is why we are in business," he said. "It's incredibly satisfying to be able to open people's minds to something as common as coffee."

Rue has judged barista competitions in the U.S. and abroad.

These experiences have taught him skills and tech-

niques of the trade, he said, which he brought back to Gainesville.

Volta's reputation for focusing on quality is what has caused renowned roasters to notice the the unique cafe in Florida, he said.

"It's incredibly satisfying to be able to open people's minds to something as common as coffee."

Anthony Rue
owner

Rue said caffeine fiends from across the U.S. have driven hours out of their way just to stop at Volta for coffee.

Kara Joseph, a 22-year-old UF advertising senior, was not surprised at Volta's high national ranking.

"When you come in, you aren't in Gainesville anymore," Joseph said. "It's like you are stepping into a cafe in New York City."

CAMPUS

6-year-old honored by miracle network

ALINA AVALOS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Nathan Ferrell walked onto the stage carrying his red and blue backpack, as always.

The 6-year-old uses it to carry his oxygen tank.

Nate, a patient at UF Health Shands Children's Hospital, was named the State of Florida's 2014 Children's Miracle Network champion in a ceremony Wednesday af-

ternoon.

He and his family were presented with the award at the Residence Inn Gainesville by network delegates and hospital staff.

Scott Rivkees, chairman of the department of pediatrics in UF's College of Medicine, presented the kindergarten student with a trophy.

Nate and his family convey what for children, he said.

"There's nobody better than

Nate to show the impact that all of us could have collectively in helping the care of kids," Rivkees said.

Nate and his family attended Dance Marathon to tell the story of his battle with mitochondrial disease.

"Just because you have an illness doesn't mean that it's an opportunity to stop," Jason Ferrell, his father, said. "It's an opportunity to move forward and tell others about how good life can be."



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Nathan Ferrell sits on 18-year-old UF telecommunication freshman Tyler Jump's shoulders Wednesday at Residence Inn Gainesville. Nathan is this year's Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Florida Champion.

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FSU seriously mishandled Winston case

The New York Times investigation published Wednesday reopened the discussion of the sexual assault allegations filed against Florida State University football's crown jewel, Jameis Winston.

The writer, Walt Bogdanich, compiled an extensive timeline that answered many questions on what exactly went wrong.

"Records show that Florida State's athletic department knew about the rape accusation early on, in January 2013, when the assistant athletic director called the police to inquire about the case," Bogdanich wrote. "Even so, the university did nothing about it, allowing Mr. Winston to play the full season without having to answer any questions."

The takeaway from the Winston case — and all the media hype surrounding it and The Times investigation — is that Tallahassee Police and FSU simply did nothing. They didn't follow up with the three strong leads the victim provided. They waited nearly a year to interview a key witness who had admitted to videotaping the alleged assault. And the kicker: Officer Scott Angulo, the police investigator who handled the case, previously did private security work for the Seminole Boosters, a nonprofit organization with nearly \$150 million in assets and the primary financier of Florida State athletics.

FSU released a statement following the article's publication asserting that The Times piece was misleading. Certainly, no one is accusing the university of not taking sexual assault seriously or not providing resources for victims. However, in this case, both TPD and the university failed to take action when presented with evidence of a sexual assault, and it appears an attempt to protect a star football player is the culprit.

Campus rape is already a problem; President Barack Obama created a task force to combat it, after all. Rabid football culture is also a problem — see Steubenville, Penn State and the fact that one in three college sexual assaults are committed by athletes, according to a study by the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes. The two issues are fundamentally intertwined.

TPD and FSU's mishandling is much more than an abstract, academic argument that rape culture exists. It's the result of the protection of special interests — the university's image, university athletics and one prominent football player — at the expense of women against whom heinous crimes have been committed.

As students, we hope the university to which we devote our loyalty and — let's be honest — thousands of dollars annually would stand with us during these times of personal tragedy. FSU has demonstrated that, despite its vague claims that it "does not tolerate" sexual assault, they prioritize athletes over non-athletes. We hope, in light of this prominent Times investigation, FSU will be held more accountable when it comes to investigating sexual assault and rape claims, and TPD will have a major overhaul.

Beyond FSU, we hope more schools — including UF — will give immediate and thorough attention to sexual assault and rape reports as they happen. Only then can the cycle of victim blaming and preferential treatment of athletes be broken.

Reader response

Today's question: Should FSU have handled the Jameis Winston situation differently?

Wednesday's question: Do you pick up your dog's poop? **62% YES**
38% NO

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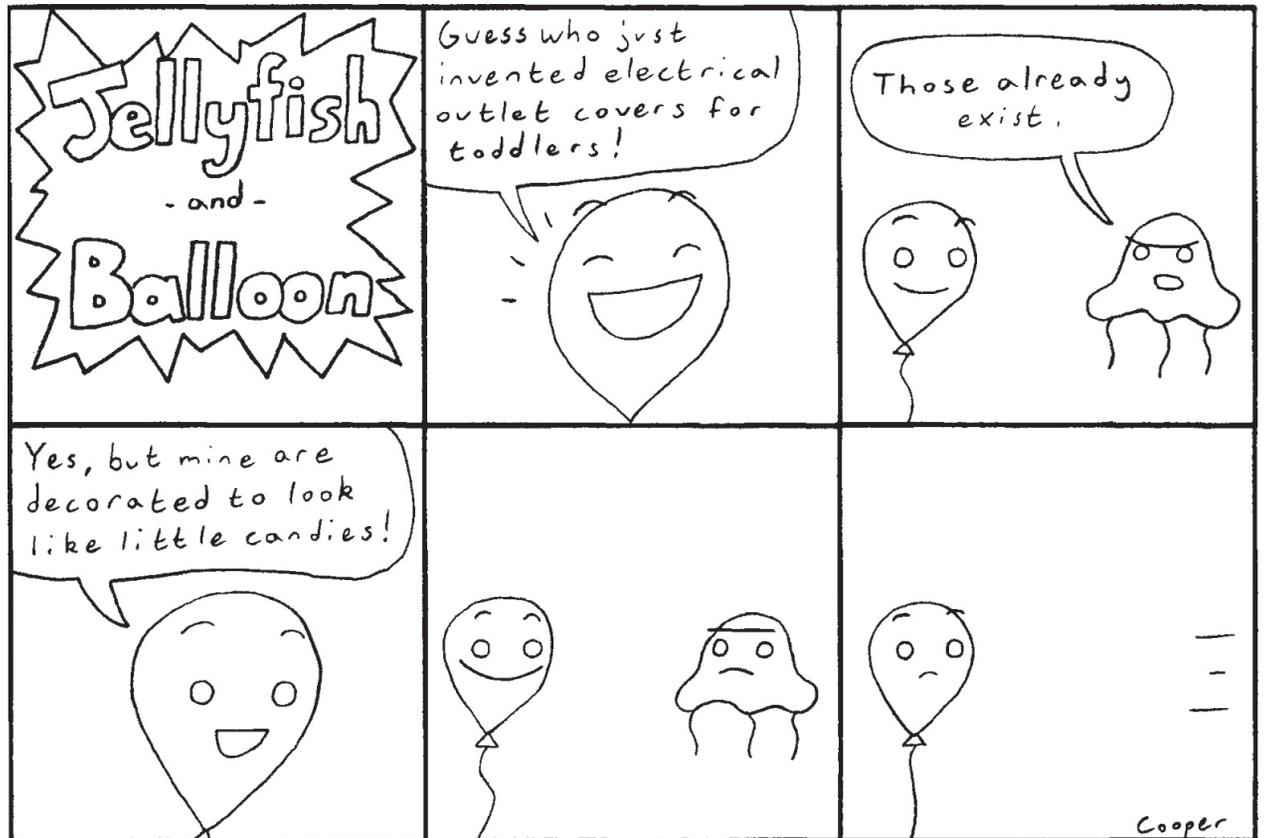
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Column

Harsh truth: Global warming is imminent

Despite years of warnings, overwhelming evidence and changing climate patterns, most of humanity sits idly as our planet continues to warm.

From 2000 to 2010, carbon emissions grew more rapidly than in each of the previous three decades, according to a new report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

That means there's a lot of work to be done.

The IPCC operates under the United Nations to assess the scientific basis of climate change for policymakers. According to a news release about this latest report, the IPCC evaluated about 1,200 scenarios from scientific literature to see how efforts to combat climate change have been faring.

If nothing changes, temperatures will rise between 3 and 5 degrees Celsius. That could spell disaster for climate patterns and agricultural yield, meaning worse weather and less food for an ever-growing world population.

The international goal is to keep global warming within 2 degrees, but doing that requires "major institutional and technological change" to even come close to meeting that goal, according to an IPCC news release.

The world must reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40 to 70 percent by 2050 and be near zero by the end of the century to be on target.

One common method of curbing emissions in the scenarios modeled by the IPCC is to bring emissions relating to electricity to near zero. That means no more dirty fossil-fueled power plants. Although that may seem impossible, solar power can now compete without subsidy in Germany, Italy and Spain. It's not as crazy as the talking heads would have you expect.

Even though the IPCC report released in September 2013 stated there was 95 percent certainty that humans were the cause of climate change, the U.S. is on track for projects like the Keystone XL Pipeline. That project would move the tar sands, crude oil mixed with clay and dirt, from the Canadian border to an existing pipeline in Nebraska.

Of course, supporters say it helps with jobs and energy



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independence. But they overlook the potential for environmental disaster, which are all too commonplace. Don't forget about the chemical spill in West Virginia earlier this year related to the coal industry. And energy independence? Companies like Exxon market themselves as "green" by touting natural gas, but they fail

to mention that it still produces carbon. That's not even going into the other environmental concerns that come with fracking, such as earthquakes and flammable tap water.

Don't expect an answer from the top, especially in the U.S. It's unfortunate, but the oil and gas industry is one of the top lobbying powers in Washington, giving politicians more than \$144 million in 2013 alone.

In the meantime, the government "raises awareness" about how citizens can help conserve. Let's be honest with ourselves: Remembering to turn out the lights when you leave a room isn't going to decrease the world's carbon emissions enough.

The government needs to get its priorities in order and start representing the interests of the people and resist corporate donations. Instead of focusing on short-term profits, which capitalism forces society to do, society must turn to what will happen in the long run.

That's the one drawback of ditching fossil fuels and switching to renewable energy — production loss. According to the IPCC report, consumption will grow by 1.6 to 3 percent per year if nothing changes. Aggressive attempts to combat climate change would only slow that growth by 0.06 percent per year.

That leaves us in a pickle. Either slow global consumption by less than one-tenth of 1 percent or essentially lose the world we know.

Until it gets sorted out, I'll be lying on the ground with all the lights off to do my part to conserve.

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food

Brunch with the best in Gainesville on Easter Sunday

ANDREA SARCOS

Avenue Writer

Nothing says Easter Sunday like brunch. Check out these local restaurants and order a mimosa. After all, brunch is — kind of — the most important meal of the day.

East End Eatery 1202 NE Eighth Ave.

Rachel Bouchillon, a 22-year-old UF interdisciplinary ecology graduate student, said East End Eatery is one of her favorite brunch places.

"I really like the tempeh scramble there, and sometimes I'll get one of their Eggs Benedict, too," she said.

She said she likes going there with a small group of friends because it's quaint.

"It has a more Gainesville-resident feel to it," she said.

Sandra Carlisi, owner of East End Eatery, said the restaurant has specials for brunch every week and tries to cater to different themes.

Its upcoming focus is Easter.

"We're doing a Black Forest ham with roasted potatoes, and peas and carrots," Carlisi said. "One of the other Easter kind of foods is asparagus and a champagne omelette."

The Top 30 N. Main St.

Ana Fajardo, a 21-year-old UF women's studies junior, said she likes eating brunch at The Top because of its vegan options.

Fajardo recommends getting there early because it gets busy fast.

David Gordon, manager at The Top, said he won't add any special Easter-themed brunch items.

He said The Top generally has an omelette or French toast special.

"We're a pretty eclectic restaurant. We have different kinds of Benedicts, also chicken and biscuits, traditional comfort foods," he said. "You can get anything you want, really."

Brunch at The Top is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but Gordon said it usually runs out of food quickly.

"We have church-goers and nihilists alike. We have all sorts of people that come to the brunch, so we try to cater to that broad stroke," he said.

The Flying Biscuit Cafe 4150 NW 16th Blvd.

Amanda Di Lella, a 21-year-old UF telecommunication junior, said she and her boyfriend go almost every Sunday to have brunch.

"It's really good food, and it's not too expensive. There's a lot of people that go there on Sundays," she said.

But she said if you plan on going, call ahead.

"Me and my boyfriend always get the grits, biscuits, and the French toast is awesome," Di Lella said.

The Flying Biscuit Cafe will have its normal breakfast menu all day during their Sunday hours

from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

101 Downtown 201 Southeast 2nd Avenue

"We are doing a very special brunch on Easter as a whole because we actually started a brand

new brunch menu," Phillip Hampton, assistant general manager, said.

A few items on the new brunch menu include fried chicken and waffles, a veggie burger and a

grilled watermelon salad.

Hampton said 101 Downtown will have brunch on Saturdays as well as Sundays. Brunch on Sunday will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Marjorie Nunez / Avenue

Ivey's Grill, located at 3303 W University Ave., is another Easter Sunday brunch option. Ivey's offers a tofu veggie sauté, pictured above, though it's better known for potato pancakes.

Get the facts before starting your summer beach body workout

► **TRADE PROTEIN SHAKES FOR REAL FOOD, STRETCH AFTER YOUR WORKOUTS AND LAUGH OFTEN — BUT DON'T CALL IT EXERCISE.**

TEODORA YORDANOVA

Avenue Writer

Summertime is right around the corner, and it might be a good idea to sift through some fitness folklore before heading to the gym to prep your beach-ready body.

Leah Dupuie, coordinator for fitness, strength and conditioning at RecSports, deciphers fact from fiction and offers up some advice for the proper workout.

Myth: You'll burn more fat if you exercise longer at a lower intensity.

Truth: High-intensity exercise can be hard to sustain for long periods, even though it does burn more calories than low-intensity workouts.

"Regular physical activity and a healthy diet will lead to a body composition that fits each individual's body frame. (The American College of Sports Medicine) recommends 150 minutes of physical activity a week which can include a longer duration at a lower intensity (55-65% of maximum heart rate) or a shorter duration at a higher intensity (85% of maximum heart rate)," Dupuie wrote in an email.

Myth: You should stretch before a workout.



the MD Anderson Cancer Center.

Although stretching before a workout does little to prep your body for exercise, stretching afterward does more to maintain flexibility, reduce muscle tension and improve circulation. And while you're doing it, remember to take long, deep breaths. In through your nose, out through your mouth.

Myth: Incorporating a sports drink or protein shake in a workout regimen gives better results.

Truth: Those might be useful in emergencies, but your best protein source is from real food. Studies have been inconsistent regarding high levels of post-workout protein intake with supplements, according to an article by Men's Health.

"Protein shakes and supplements are not regulated by the FDA and are something to be cautious of as their list of ingredients may not always be factual and the 'proprietary blend' that is listed could encompass anything. Whole, natural foods provide the nutrition that most individuals need on a daily basis," Dupuie wrote.

Myth: Laughter is a form of exercise.

Truth: A 2012 Oxford University study showed similarity between laughter and working out in terms of endorphins released during both activities.

Long story short, laughing and exercising both help to release endorphins and boost your mood, but unfortunately the two aren't interchangeable.

"Laughter can certainly elicit a hormone response similar to the benefits of exercise. But if our goal is achieving higher VO2, becoming better at a sport or increasing our 1 repetition maximum, laughter will probably not be in the specific program design," Dupuie wrote.



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Summer movie blockbusters: See, Redbox or skip?

Read our guide on what movies to see in theaters (and what to rent later) on page 10.

GatorAid: Leaving behind love

Read our advice column on page 10.

FINAL EXAMS,



Whether you're shooting for straight A's or you're a "C's-get-degrees" kind of student, finishing a final exam deserves one thing — a stiff one. Depending on what exam you've been cramming for, here is how we recommend unwinding.

Exam: Economics

That calls for a: Brain Teaser
 Recipe:
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 1/2 ounce Southern Comfort peach liqueur
 1 ounce cream

Exam: Art History

That calls for a: Dirty Christmas Tree
 Recipe:
 1/2 ounce melon liqueur
 1/2 ounce coconut rum
 1/2 ounce pineapple juice
 1/2 ounce sweet and sour mix
 1 drop grenadine syrup

Exam: Orgo

That calls for a: Bury Me Deep
 Recipe:
 1 1/2 ounces gin
 1/2 ounce Scotch whisky
 1/2 ounce lime juice
 1/2 ounce raspberry syrup
 1/2 ounce passion-fruit juice
 3 ounces lemonade

Exam: Financial Accounting

That calls for a: Confusion
 Recipe:
 2 ounces vodka
 1 1/2 ounces chilled Red Bull® energy drink
 8 ounces chilled orange juice

Exam: Statistics

That calls for a: Brain Wave
 Recipe:
 1/2 ounce Bacardi 151 rum
 1 ounce amaretto almond liqueur
 1/4 ounce Bailey's Irish Cream

Exam: Everything else

That calls for a: Final Exam Relief
 Recipe:
 3 ounces Captain Morgan Parrot Bay coconut rum
 2 ounces amaretto almond liqueur
 1 ounce triple sec
 pineapple juice
 Sprite soda

All drink recipes from drinksmixer.com

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tunes

Five early contenders of Song of the Summer 2014

JULIA GLUM
 Avenue Writer

"Call Me Maybe" and "I Love College" are expecting.

Well, not exactly a baby, but it is time for a new Song of the Summer to join their little family — you know, those singles that get played a million times on the radio but you don't care because they're so damn catchy.

The Song of the Summer title is unofficial but highly coveted, and the single that takes this year's cake will join the ranks of classics like "California Gurls" and "I Gotta Feeling."

So, yeah, it's kind of a big deal.

Spring may just be getting in full swing, but potential chart-toppers are already emerging. Here's our breakdown:

1. "Mmm Yeah" — Austin Mahone ft. Pitbull

This eloquent song will be perfect to listen to while getting ready to go out on summer nights. Sure, it's simple — the words "mmm" and "yeah" comprise at least 70 percent of the lyrics — but that just means you don't have to focus too hard. No deep feelings, no problem, and that's exactly what we want in our Song of the Summer.

2. "West Coast" — Lana Del Rey

On the opposite end of the music-emotion spectrum, there's "West Coast." This new release is certainly not upbeat but is definitely passionate. Play this on low volume while you lie in bed with the windows open (and fan cranked, let's be real) reading

a romance novel. Although easy on the ears, "West Coast" is a little too intense to win Song of the Summer.

3. "G.U.Y." — Lady Gaga



Gaga is back, and she's ready to fight for the Song of the Summer award. "G.U.Y." has Twitter inuendo, a strange music video and a weirdly em-

powering message — "want the power to leave you," she sings — so it's bound to be a Song of the Summer hit. We wouldn't mind hearing this dominate the airwaves, especially because its chorus is so hypnotizing.

4. "Summer" — Calvin Harris

This song has, like, 30 words total, but it's nice and sweet with a great beat. It's a solid nominee for Song of the Summer; after all, it's literally called "Summer." This single is smooth but unfortunately underwhelming — Harris does better when he's collaborating with other artists. It needs at least three times more lyrics to win the title.

5. "I Wanna Get Better" — Bleachers

Throw on your vintage Ray-Bans, and tie your hair back with a bandanna because this indie anthem could be your hipster Song of the Summer. fun. musician Jack Antonoff worked on it, and, because it reflects his style of overlapping melodies, sounds great. It may not be mainstream, but "I Wanna Get Better" conjures fantasies of driving with the windows down.

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Fresh Picked

Watch It:
Mary Roach's
"10 things
you didn't
know about
orgasms"

In this TED talk, Roach talks about the science behind orgasms. For example, did you know you can have an orgasm when you're dead? We sure didn't. It can also cure the hiccups. For more fun facts, check out the video. Heck, it will make for a great icebreaker.

See It:
"Rio 2"

For the animated movie fans, go see "Rio 2." We can't guarantee it will be as good as "Frozen," but the crazy colored birds and tropical setting might be worth splurging on a 3-D ticket. In the flick, Blu and Jewel are back with three kids pushing for part of the Amazon to be declared a nature preserve. But a logger has different plans. Sounds like a movie for all our environmentally friendly majors.

Hear It:
fun.

"Before Shane Went To Bangkok: Fun. Live In The USA" features six live recordings from the indie pop band's Most Nights tour. Featured songs include "Some Nights" and "Aim and Ignite" as well as the unreleased song "What The F**k." If you like fun., you'll love the band live.

Click It:
Online
Hogwarts
classes

If you didn't have enough finals to worry about, add potions and transfiguration to your plate. A group of Harry Potter super fans got together to create the wizarding school for free. The website Hogwarts is Here combines role-playing with online classes. It actually looks pretty legit and even has its own school newspaper.

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See, Redbox and skip: A critic's guide to this summer's big blockbuster season

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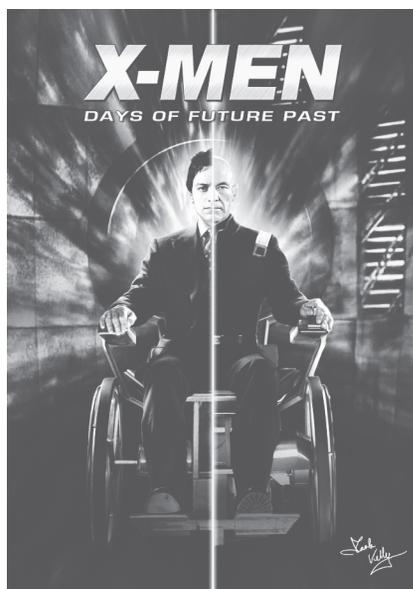
Avenue Writer

It's the most glorious time of the year. The days are hotter, the pools are sparkling, and each studio is releasing its best attempt to get your money. Here's a guide to what you should see in theaters, wait for on Redbox or just skip altogether.

SEE:

"X-Men: Days of Future Past" (May 23)

The sequel to the outstanding "X-Men: First Class," "Days of Future Past" combines the old X-Men franchise with the new in a time-travel story line that is ambitious and exciting. Add in Halle Berry and Peter Dinklage and this is a sure winner. Plus J-Law.



"Maleficent" (May 30) Angelina Jolie with horns and an evil smile is enough to draw me in. Disney's retelling of Sleeping Beauty from the titular villainess' point of view looks like it has amazing visuals and top-notch fantasy action. The soundtrack looks great too, headlined by an ethereal Lana Del Rey "Once Upon a Dream" cover.

"The Fault in Our Stars" (June 6) I'm not going to lie — I have a huge crush on Shailene Woodley. Fresh off her recent "Divergent" success, Woodley plays teenage cancer patient Hazel Grace Lancaster in this adaptation of the popular John Green book. Bring your tissues.

REDBOX:

"Godzilla" (May 16) I admit that I was pretty skeptical about this remake, but after seeing the trailers, I'm excited. It looks to have an intense "Cloverfield" vibe and is led by "Breaking Bad's" Bryan Cranston.



"Snowpiercer" (June 27) After a climate experiment goes horribly wrong, most life is wiped off the face of the Earth, except for a few hundred safely on board a perpetually moving train. Refreshingly, this is not an apocalypse thriller but an ambitious drama about class and survival. Starring "Captain America" star Chris Evans and the always-welcome Tilda Swinton.

"Guardians of the Galaxy" (Aug. 1)

Marvel's next team of action heroes hits the big screen — but this time they're in space, and they're all wanted criminals. The only reason I won't see this in theaters is because I'm not sold on Chris Pratt as a dramatic lead. Assuming he can pull it off, though, this could be an "Avengers"-level hit. It also stars Zoe Saldana as a green alien woman and Bradley Cooper's voice as a burly raccoon. Yep, a raccoon.

SKIP:

"The Amazing Spider-Man 2" (May 2) I wasn't a huge fan of the first one, and nine times out of 10, superhero sequels are worse than their originals. Not even a blue Jamie Foxx as villain Electro can save this one. Andrew Garfield and Emma Stone reprise their roles as Peter Parker and Gwen Stacy. Am I the only one who thinks Stone can



do better?

"Transformers: Age of Extinction" (June 27) I would rather watch paint dry than watch another "Transformers" film. I am truly confused by how these movies continue to draw in millions of dollars. The only very small glimmer of hope comes in the replacement of the insufferable Shia LaBeouf with the marginally less insufferable Mark Wahlberg.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (Aug. 8) Do I even need to explain why you shouldn't see this one? I actually don't know what I'm less excited about — the fact that this classic children's series is being corrupted by Michael Bay or the return of the oh-so-talented Megan Fox.

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"I have a lot of awesome internship opportunities this Summer, but I don't want to leave my friends and boyfriend behind. What should I do?"
— Anonymous

First off, go into your bathroom and look in the mirror. Who's standing beside you? The correct answer should be "no one." No matter how hot your boyfriend is or how many times your roommate has let you eat her Lucky Charms, at the end of the day, you are all you have. When your boyfriend leaves you, which is highly likely because you're coming off real stupid right now, you're going to regret not jumping at this opportunity. You should never make a big life decision with anyone but yourself in mind, especially if it's something as enriching to your future as an all-Summer internship. The decision is ultimately up to you, but just make sure you're able to live with yourself because you're the only one who's actually obligated to.



Classifieds

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2014

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Walking distance to UF & Stadium.
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\$500 spacious 1 BR Apt, private patio w/ locking gate, shade trees, squeaky clean, study/live quietly; 1825 NW 10th St. 352 376 0080; postj@bellsouth.net 4-23-14-30-2

4BR/2BA unfurnished house. Close to UF. 605 SW 9th St. Cent AC/heat, W/D. No pets. Off-street parking. 1 year lease. From Aug 16th. \$1680/mo. + \$600 sec. To see call 352-359-1508 5-13-15-22-2

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\$390 - \$650. No app or pet fee.
1 & 2BR, privacy fenced. SW. 352-331-2099
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Cable/Internet, W/D & TV incl.
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UNIVERSITY TERRACE WEST
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3 Subleases

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LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER?
NEED TO SUBLET YOUR ROOM?
DON'T WAIT
PLACE YOUR SUBLEASE AD TODAY!
IT'S EASY...JUST GO TO
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Single 1/1 at The Estates summer sublease 20ft from 3 RTS bus lines Furnished All Utilities included check website \$929/month price negotiable with in reason 386-867-1106 4-22-14-4-3

4 Roommates

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Share fully furn. 3/2 house with 1 female, female only, private room (12x14) & bathroom, porch for projects, large fenced backyard, free internet, washer/dryer email: scissorx@cox.net, 352-378-0231 not a summer sublease 395. +util 4-17-14-5-4

Bedrooms for rent in updated 3/2 condo. Clean, quiet, on bus route. Washer/dryer in unit, pool, workout room, tennis courts. Master bedroom \$425/mo, other \$375/mo. (727)455-4204 4-22-14-5-4

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For Info on ALL Condos for Sale, Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551 4-23-72-5

6 Furnishings

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BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 can deliver. 4-23-14-72-6

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BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 4-23-14-72-6

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Network specialists
We buy computers and laptops
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Call John @ Just PC's
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8 Electronics

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9 Bicycles

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10 For Sale

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SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com 4-22-14-20-10

Moving sale in Longleaf Village 4/19/14 starts at 8am. Furniture and household items. 8001 SW 77th Ave, Gainesville. 4-18-14-2-10

11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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4-23-14-72-11

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Will repair any make/model. Close to UF!
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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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12 Autos

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95 Ford Explorer \$1500
92 Toyota Camry \$1999
91 Chevy Caprice \$1300
352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

00 Dodge Intrepid \$1500
99 Infiniti \$799
01 Ford Taurus \$1900
97 Dodge Van \$900
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00 Jeep Cherokee \$1999
99 Nissan Sentra \$2999
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\$0 DOWN!!!
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TRANSACTION FEES!!!!
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ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN
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6 MONTHS TO PAY
DOWN PAYMENT!!!
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SUNRISE AUTO RENTALS
ALL VEHICLES 2014
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www.carrentalsunrise.com
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CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!!
FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP
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12 Autos

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★★POWER WINDOWS DONT WORK?★★
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13 Wanted

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If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Candice Jones at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com **To make a donation by mail,** please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

13 Wanted

The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed!
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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●Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948 5-13-14-72-13

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- Co-ed camp
- Room and Board included
Get Paid to Play!
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Food Science and Human Nutrition at the University of Florida is conducting a research study for women 20-40 yo on birth control pills. Compensation given. For details call Luisa Rios-Avila at 392-1991 Ext 266. 4-23-14-45-14

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\$11.25/ Hr to Start | \$12-\$15 After Training
Flexible Schedule | Ideal for Students
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14 Help Wanted

Marketing assistant. \$10-\$12/hr. Evening shifts. Students preferred. Advantage Home Loans. Call Mike at 352-505-2999 4-22-14-10-14

CARPENTER
Skilled high production construction carpenter. CONSTRUCTION ASST
Assist with planning and working with sub-contractors on the rebuilding of 30,000 sq.ft. of office space off of I-75. Order materials. Provide clerical support. Full or part time. Please apply online at www.gleim.com/employment. 4-23-14-10-14

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DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL POSITION
Full or part Time
Please Apply in Person
Institute of Veterinary Spec
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Anya	Mãe	Matka	Nanay
Emá	Maji	Mere	

14 Help Wanted

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 Apply Mon-Fri 9am-8pm
 392 2908 ext. 105
\$9.00/\$9.50/hr + Incentive + Paid Training
 Bilingual SPANISH Speakers Needed
 http://www.bebr.ufl.edu/survey/hiring
 4-23-14-7-14

Part-time Music Coordinator sought, 6/1-12/31/14 with possible 6 month ext. Required: service music planning. Preferred: classic organist (pipe organ), choir leader experience, Lutheran music/hymnody tradition. 10 hrs/week summer, 20 hrs/week from mid-August. Send cover letter, resume, and planning/rehearsal sample to: Music Coordinator Search, First Lutheran Church, 1801 NW 5th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32603 by 4/20/14. 4-17-14-1-14

14 Help Wanted

RGIS, LLC PT Hourly Work
 Flexible schedules
 \$8/hr to start, apply online at RGIS.com
 5-29-14-11-14

15 Services

Do you have a business that provides a service? Place your ad in the Services Section of the Alligator Classifieds for as little as **\$2.50 per day**. Call us at 373-FIND.

15 Services

Want to be a CNA, phlebotomist or pharm tech? Express Training offers courses, days, eve, weekend. All classes live, no videos. Call 352-338-1193 or expresstrainingservices.com 4-23-14-72-15

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15 Services

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16 Health Services

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- 59-Across role in 27-Across
- Yenta
- Sneaky chuckle
- Fish found in a film
- Finger-shaped dessert
- pro nobis
- 1978 film co-written by 59-Across
- Ross musical, with "The"
- Reached, as goals
- Zapped
- Sly
- Server's warning
- 1997 Home Run Derby winner
- Martinez
- 1984 film co-written and co-starring 59-Across
- "la vista, baby!"
- Stout sleuth, in more ways than one
- Drench
- Pacers, e.g.
- "That's enough!"
- "Smiling, petite ball of fire," to Philbin
- Not paleo-
- Arrive
- Assuages to the max
- 1993 film co-written and directed by 59-Across
- Skye slope
- Medicinal syrup
- Pastoral poems
- 5th Dimension vocalist Marilyn
- Horseplayer's hangout, for short
- Turkey
- This puzzle's honoree (1944-2014)
- Funny Philips
- "Lost" actress de Ravin
- Fade
- GI's address
- Bulletin board admins

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- As a friend, to Fifi
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- Neglects to mention
- 2-Down, par exemple
- Italian dessert
- Protest singer Phil
- Gin fizz fruit
- King Faisal's brother
- "for Innocent": Grafton novel
- On the nose
- "Sup?"
- Scary-sounding lake
- Not clear
- Don Ho "Yo"
- Aardvark snack
- 5'10" and 6'3": Abbr.
- Titmouse topper, perhaps
- Mown strip
- "Pagliacci" clown
- Showy jewelry
- Clue weapon

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Freshmen integrating well into established Gators roster

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Florida surprised many in 2013.

After the graduation of outfielder Michelle Moultrie — UF's all-time batting average leader with a .385 clip at the plate — and the transfers of Cheyenne Coyle and Sami and Kasey Fagan in 2012, the Gators were left with a young team.

They were projected to finish fourth in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division and started the season ranked No. 14 in preseason polls after beginning the season in the top 10 for four straight years.

With five freshmen in the starting lineup, UF proved it was still a contender — taking both the SEC regular-season and tournament titles for the first time since 2009 and reaching the Women's College World Series for the fifth time in six years.

Florida returned all but one starter from that 2013 team and has only two seniors on its roster — right-handed pitcher Hannah Rogers and third baseman Stephanie Tofft.

"That's one thing you overlook when you bring back as many starters from the year before when we went to the Women's College World Series," coach Tim Walton said.

"We are young, and at times we've shown silly mistakes from a team and they are a lot of youthful mistakes. The speed of the game sometimes dictates what you can kind of make of mistakes."

Despite returning 12 of its 13 players who started at least 24 games, Florida is still finding

ways to utilize its freshmen in the lineup in 2014.

Outfielder Justine McLean has started 39 games so far this year for UF, accumulating a .316 bat-

ting average and a .979 fielding percentage.

The Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., native is one of three Florida players with at least a .300 batting

average, 28 runs and 10 stolen bases on the year.

Left-handed pitcher Delanie Gourley has established herself as the No. 2 starter in the rotation

behind Rogers, starting 15 games and pitching nearly a third of Florida's innings this season.

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Justine McLean bats during Florida's 2-0 win against Ole Miss on March 9 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. McLean, one of three freshmen on UF's roster, is one of three UF batters with at least a .300 batting average, 28 runs and 10 stolen bases this season.

Freshman aiming to continue hot streak

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Having a "hot hand" or being "on fire" is not actually a thing. The same goes for being cold or in a slump.

Being able to score multiple times in a row is talent. Missing shots multiple times in multiple games is the struggle to tap into that talent.

This season, Florida's offensive suc-

UF Lacrosse

cess has been largely due to the team's ability to access that talent across the board and have 10 or 11 scorers in each game.

However, since Florida (14-2, 5-0 American Lacrosse Conference) faced Penn State on March 30, its offense has floundered.

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EXTRAGORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES

Playoff hockey is worth watching

Hockey is effing great. It's full of cool stuff.

In hockey, you can see a forward leading the rush up ice, put his head down for an instant, only to get bulldozed by a prowling defenseman.

Goalies make impossible saves regularly, haphazardly waving an occasional arm or leg (or even their masked faces) to deflect a small, vulcanized rubber disc, which sometimes travels at speeds in excess of 100 mph, away from the twine that sits behind them. Skaters bob, weave and spin their ways around defenders to make a no-look pass or maybe even score a goal, with a deafening goal horn to punctuate the magic.

And there's fighting. The bruisers fight each other, mainly. Some-



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times it's staged goonery, but other times it's the boiling over of real frustration, with the outcome potentially altering the end result of a game, series or even a season.

Goalies and even coaches get in on the fisticuffs occasionally, all at the cost of five minutes in the penalty box.

And all of that happens in a single game.

Hockey also has an incomparable history.

By the 1950s, celebrated figures like Maurice "The Rocket" Richard and Mr. Hockey, Gordie

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UF hurdler Eddie Lovett didn't always consider a future in track and field. Read the story on page 16.

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"Feeling very blessed today.. Lady gave me an extra donut at dunkin"

Gabby Mallette (@Gmallette7)
UF outside hitter

Gators add recruit

The UF softball team received a letter of intent from St. Cloud native Aleshia Ocasio. Ocasio currently leads her high school with a .492 batting average.

Burgess has emerged as one of Florida's top scoring threats

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Scorers such as freshmen Sammi Burgess and Mollie Stevens and junior Shannon Gilroy have been essential to the team's success.

Having those supporting scorers for Burgess, Stevens and Gilroy — like sophomores Devon Schneider and Carly Ross — has been an even bigger piece to the offense's puzzle.

Coming into the season, many expected Gilroy and junior teammate Nora Barry would carry the team in goals and assists. Instead, Burgess has been Gilroy's go-to player when she is being face-guarded or triple-teamed.

But Burgess has faltered lately.

As one of Florida's biggest scorers behind Gilroy, the freshman's difficulty connecting with the net forced her teammates to step up when she couldn't make it happen.

Heading into Florida's match against Vanderbilt on Sunday, Burgess worked hard on refining her accuracy and completing her shots. The Forest Hill, Md., native went as far as upgrading to a longer stick.

"I shot a lot after practice last week, just because, you know, they weren't falling for me," Burgess

said. "But I actually have a longer stick now. I'm just thinking a little less when I play."

It seems that with the adjustments since the Penn State game, she has returned to the Burgess that

Florida fans know and missed.

Against the Commodores, Burgess was the leading scorer with a

total of four goals and one assist. Two of her goals came on back-to-back scores in the first half.

After putting no points on the board for the Gators against the Nittany Lions and Blue Jays, Burgess felt that it was a relief to finally get back to her old style of play.

"That little change was like, you know, it's something, give me something," Burgess said. "I think it helped me to get around defenders with my stick more and get a little bit more power behind the ball with my shots."

Not only was Burgess' performance on Sunday a career-high goal mark, but it was also enough to make the freshman the ALC Rookie of the Week — a title that she has received two other times this season.

Burgess' scoring issues weren't a concern for coach Amanda O'Leary. Her work on shooting in the last two weeks is all a part of helping the freshman grow.

"We challenge Sammi to get better," O'Leary said. "She had struggled a little bit. She put in some extra work this week. Her mental state was one that she was going to go out and have fun. Sammi's her harshest critic. She makes a mistake and it's world ending. It's one thing we've worked on her with."



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Sammi Burgess attempts a shot during Florida's win against High Point on Feb. 15 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium. Burgess, the ALC Rookie of the Week, scored a career-high four goals against Vanderbilt on Sunday.

Gators have won six straight games going into final stretch

SOFT, from page 14

Chelsea Herndon, a utility player, has 24 starts this year — 14 at second base, one at short-stop and nine in the outfield. The Carrollton, Texas, native has a .271 clip at the plate and seven extra-base hits.

"I'm really impressed with them," first baseman Taylor

Schwarz said. "Even since fall when we had 6 a.m.'s, they were always there, always on time, always working hard."

"This year, it's really weird to see someone where I was in their position last year — and I still feel like a freshman sometimes — but their composure and their attitude and positivity throughout no matter what were going through has really been impressive."

Florida opened 2014 with 22 straight wins — including victories against top-25 teams in South Florida, Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon — and spent five weeks at the No. 1 spot in the country.

But the Gators went 9-8 in its ensuing 17 contests, including dropping four consecutive games for the first time since losing six straight from March 25, 2011 to April 3, 2011.

"I think when we had No. 1 next to our name, there was a lot of pressure," Schwarz said. "I think we play better when we're the underdogs."

With just 10 games left in the regular season and Florida back to its winning ways after claiming six straight victories, Walton is confident in the capabilities of his young team to finish strong heading into postseason play.

"I've said it from Day 1: I really like our team," Walton said.

"Are we talented enough to win the Women's College World Series? I think yes. Are we capable of that? I think yes."

"But there's so many other factors that go into not only winning the next game, let alone looking that far down the road and I think we have so many things to still continue to improve on."

Hockey boasts storied history, exciting postseason upsets

COLUMN, from page 14

Howe, played their greatest seasons for the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings, respectively.

Howe was a real badass. To illustrate my point, a hockey colloquialism called a "Gordie Howe Hat Trick" happens when a player scores a goal, earns an assist and gets into a fight in one game — things Howe used to do regularly.

Howe, a 23-time All-Star, played more than 30 years in the NHL, won four Stanley Cups and played until he was 52 years old.

And this didn't happen during Ty Cobb's ragtime era, either. This was through 1980.

In recent years, the level of parity in the NHL playoffs has been akin to that of March Madness.

Eight seeds beating one seeds in the first round is a fairly common occurrence.

A Cinderella danced its way to a Stanley Cup in 2012 when the Los Angeles Kings, the lowest seed in their conference, beat the sixth-seeded New Jersey Devils.

Winning a seven-game series after dropping the first three games — that happens.

The Philadelphia Flyers did it in 2010. After being down 3-0 in the conference semifinals to the Boston Bruins, the Flyers went on

to win the next four games, despite trailing 3-0 in Game 7.

Sudden-death overtime is also a regular affair in the playoffs, coupled with the puckering sphincters of the participating teams' fans.

All the tangible aspects are there for hockey to sweep a population off its feet. Just look at Canada.

In the States, however, the exposure is paltry at best.

The NHL is the redheaded stepchild of the four major sports.

It's about as well-known in America — particularly Florida — as Karl-Petter Thorwaldsson, president of the Swedish Trade Union Confederation.

Perhaps it's because the NHL features the occasional game on the Food Network or QVC, or whatever the hell network they're showing games and stuff on these days (Sources tell me you can find traces of hockey on NBC Sports Network, sandwiched between Spike and VH1 on the channel guide here in Gainesville, but that has not yet been confirmed).

With this season's installment of the postseason starting this week (if not on NBCSN, probably on public access television), tune in. The NBA playoffs aren't going to matter until the conference finals, anyway.



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Tampa Bay goalie Anders Lindback (39) makes a save as Montreal winger Max Pacioretty (67) looks for a rebound during Game 1 of their first-round playoff series in Tampa.

On track: Lovett focuses on track to become SEC Champion

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Walking onto the UF campus his freshman year, Eddie Lovett didn't see track and field as his future.

Lovett was thrilled to run track, but his main focus was football.

But three years later, as a senior, he's the only four-time Southeastern Conference champion in the 60-meter hurdles.

"Winning four in a row is something that I never really thought about," Lovett said.

"I never really tried to put that pressure on myself. But just these last two years my coach and I really talked about staying undefeated, and that is what I did."



Before Lovett came to UF, he played football with former Gators defensive back and current Baltimore Ravens safety Matt Elam at Palm Beach Lakes High in West Palm Beach.

Lovett first met Elam through his family before the two met each other back in high school.

Elam, a second-year NFL player, played with Lovett during their freshman and sophomore years at Palm Beach Lakes. The two athletes also ran track together.

Lovett started as a quarterback but switched to wide receiver, where Elam thought he was a threat.

Elam said when Lovett switched to wide receiver, his speed made him a deep threat who could go up and make the tough plays.

He was one of the top players on the team and had several colleges scouting him, including Central Michigan and Western Michigan.

Lovett was highly interested in both Michigan schools that approached him.

One of the things Elam recognized about his high school teammate was his ability to silence the critics.

In the end, scouts thought Lovett wasn't talented enough for Division I football.

Elam said he respects his teammate a lot because he overcame a lot of negativity, which helped him become the track star he is today.

"A lot of people doubted him," Elam said.

"He kept on competing and he never gave up. He made sure he silenced the people who doubted him."

"I just feel like his competitiveness and the way he worked helped him overcome that."

One thing Elam will always remember about Lovett was that he was truly an intense competitor.

The duo drifted apart after Elam transferred to West Palm Beach William T. Dwyer High, but the two reunited at UF on two different teams.

Lovett said he looked up to Elam during their duration at UF, and that both men encouraged and motivated each other as athletes and friends.

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Matt Elam

Former UF safety



But what happened with that chance at playing college football after being looked at by colleges?

Lovett's football career came to an end after he suffered a broken arm during his senior year of high school.

Despite the injury, he still competed during the track season and won a state title.

But deep inside, when the West Palm Beach native arrived in Gainesville, he still wanted to strap on football pads and a helmet.

"When I first got here, I was excited to run track, but I wanted to play football," Lovett said. "I even talked to [coach Mike Holloway] about it, and he gave me his words and I thought about it, but once the (track) season started and after SECs, it was just kind of like, 'Let me see where this goes.'"

Under Holloway's guidance, Lovett has created an unexpected life path by succeeding in track.

Witnessing the maturation process of one of his finest athletes, Holloway knows Lovett as well as anyone else.

"If you look at Eddie's performances over his career here, he's done a wonderful job of understanding that it's not about being the best in the country at a meet,"

Holloway said.

"It's about being the best guy in the country at the national championships."

The same athlete who was intimidated as a freshman by other elite hurdlers such as LSU's Barrett Nugent — a two-time NCAA champion — has overcome those nerves and become that intimidating competitor.

The senior hurdler accrued a numerous amount of awards throughout his collegiate career.

Lovett is the Gators' record-holder in the 60-meter hurdles and 55-meter hurdles with times of 7.50 and 7.10, respectively.

He is only the second Florida athlete to attempt a four-peat and the first to accomplish it.

"I pretty much give credit to a lot of my ability to a higher power, to God, and just what I believe his purpose is for me and using the abilities I have," Lovett said. "Before I get on the blocks, I basically say, 'God, lead my steps.'"

"I speak to my dad, I say a prayer to him and that's about it, and just get ready for the race and however it happens, it happens."

Saying a prayer to his dad, who was murdered in July of 2012 in the Virgin Islands, has motivated Lovett to be the best.



From being a two-time gold medalist for USA and Virgin Islands in separate competitions to being one of UF's all-time great athletes, is it possible to see Lovett at the Olympic stage come Summer 2016?

Once having dreams of playing on the gridiron to becoming a track stud, when it comes to Eddie Lovett, his background speaks for itself.

"I definitely see myself going to the next few worlds and Olympics and (having) success," he said, "I don't know how much success, but I definitely see it and definitely believe that it's possible."



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Eddie Lovett leaps over a hurdle during an NCAA East Preliminary Round in Greensboro, N.C., on May 24, 2013. Lovett played with former UF safety Matt Elam in high school.



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