



Jones Eastside closes, breakfast moves to B-side



Julian Pinilla / Alligator Staff

UF alumnae Lolade Agboola, 26, and Sheila Preble, 23, leave The Jones B-side restaurant on Wednesday evening. Its sister restaurant, the Jones Eastside, recently closed due to infrastructure problems.

► THE JONES EASTSIDE ONLY SAT 38 CUSTOMERS.

GRIFFIN HORVATH

Alligator Staff Writer ghorvath@alligator.org

After closing its doors due to infrastructural problems, The Jones management and staff are looking to make its remaining location stronger than ever.

They are looking at the bright side of the situation, despite closures to the Eastside location last week.

Audrey Dingeman, general manager of The Jones, said it was a positive business move. The business is now entirely run out of The Jones B-side location downtown.

"We'd really like to focus on putting all our love we've put into the community and our clientele and put it in one location," she said.

The 38-seat restaurant served breakfast and lunch at the 401 NE 23rd Ave. location since August

2005. Dingeman said The Jones Eastside was in an old building and needed work, which was beyond the management's control, prompting the restaurant's closure.

Gladys Alvear, front-of-house manager of The Jones, said she will miss the Eastside. Because it was next to both a laundromat and a pawn shop, the restaurant drew in unique customers.

"We had a solid crowd of people that would come over just because they were doing laundry," she said.

Alvear said she's excited about bringing the Eastside's breakfast menu to The Jones B-side.

"I think it's going to add to the atmosphere here," Alvear said.

Its popular breakfast items — including the pancakes, rancheros and bagel sandwiches — are now being served at The Jones B-Side, which is taking over the breakfast menu and other menu items from the Eastside location.

SEE JONES, PAGE 5

Grooveshark membership can now be paid with Bitcoin

It's backing e-currency

ALDO ARAUJO
Alligator Contributing Writer

Buying music just updated to version 2.0 for a local music-sharing company.

Gainesville-based startup Grooveshark is now accepting bitcoin as a form of payment.

This popular cryptocurrency can be used alongside usual payment methods such as Visa, MasterCard and PayPal to pay for online monthly and yearly subscriptions.

Co-founder and CEO of Grooveshark Sam Tarantino wrote in an email that he believes in Bitcoin as a long-term currency of the future and wants to make sure that Grooveshark is helping push

its adoption.

"If merchant acceptance reaches 75%+ than I think we could see more and more of the population start using it as a primary payment method," he said.

"However, some drawbacks about bitcoin are the digital wallets bitcoins are stored in, which are not protected by FDIC insurance and are susceptible to hacking."

Erick Rodriguez
President of the UF Entrepreneurship Club

President of the UF Entrepreneurship Club Erick Rodriguez, a 20-year-old UF

management junior, said Bitcoin has the upper hand over companies like PayPal because it has no transaction fees and adds a layer of anonymity to all transactions.

"International payments are made easier because bitcoins aren't tied to any country or subject to any regulation," Rodriguez said. "However, some drawbacks about Bitcoin are the digital wallets bitcoins are stored in, which are not protected by FDIC insurance and are susceptible to hacking."

Sean Treiser, a 20-year-old UF economics junior, said many online companies are now accepting bitcoin.

"Paying with bitcoin is a large investment," Treiser said, "so a student who would use bitcoin should be pretty serious about trading."

LOCAL

Sound violations enforced

HANNAH FELL

Alligator Writer hfell@alligator.org

When Natalie Fischer was 15, a police officer pulled her over in Miami for blaring music in her car.

The now 21-year-old UF advertising senior said she didn't get a ticket, and the police officer let her go with just a warning.

But starting Aug. 1, Gainesville residents won't be so lucky.

The Gainesville Police Department will soon begin to enforce the sound issue against vehicles with loud stereos.

After a warning, fines will begin at \$271 and increase to \$521 after a third warning, according to Ben Tobias, GPD Public Information Officer.

The change happened because of complaints from students and Gainesville residents.

"It's a college town," he said,

"but there's a mixture of people who live and work in the city who don't want to be disturbed."

Noise ordinance violations include anything that disturbs a person's normal sensitivities and exceeds the 200 feet from the property line, according to the Gainesville Police website.

The most common noise complaints are loud parties, barking dogs, construction, power tools and loud stereos, according to the website.

Fischer doesn't remember the song she played when the police pulled her over but said it was something by the Strokes.

She said she has mixed feelings about the newly enforced law.

"To some extent it's good," she said, "but people should also be allowed to play their music the way they want it."

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Senate funds OAR and HOA:

UF's Student Body President has begun blogging, pg 4.

Experts predict more shark attacks:

As people inhabit the water more, sharks will follow, pg 8.



SEC Network puts on finishing touches

The network is set to launch on Aug. 14, pg. 17.



NEWSROOM

352-376-4458 (Voice), 352-376-4467 (Fax)
Editor Alex Harris, aharris@alligator.org
Managing Editor / Print Steven Katona, skatona@alligator.org
Managing Editor / Online Kristan Wiggins, kwiggins@alligator.org
Opinions Editor Chloe Finch, cfinch@alligator.org
Sports Editor Jonathan Czupryn, jczupryn@alligator.org
Assistant Sports Editor Richard Johnson, rjohnson@alligator.org
alligatorSports.org Editor Jordan McPherson, jmcpherson@alligator.org
Editorial Board Chloe Finch, Alex Harris, Steven Katona, Kristan Wiggins
Photo Editor Julian Pinilla, photo@alligator.org
the Avenue Editor Niko Pifferetti, npifferetti@alligator.org
Copy Desk Chief Emily Cardinali
Copy Editors Rachel Kurland, Stacey Marquis, Meghan Pryce, Ellen Villafuerte
Online Staff Tony Sadiku, Bakr Saliq

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

352-376-4482, 800-257-4341, 352-376-4556 (Fax)
Advertising Director Shaun O'Connor, soconnor@alligator.org
Advertising Retail Manager Jacob Clauson, jclauson@alligator.org
Office Manager Ashley Alayon, advertising@alligator.org
Intern Coordinator Andrew Hernandez
Sales Representatives Andres Alcaraz, Trevor Brown, Brian Dusape, Andrew Hernandez, Gabriel Maltese, Ian Shuker, Gabriel Skura, Tori Wienke

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

352-373-FIND (Voice), 352-376-3015 (Fax)
Classified Advertising Manager Ellen Light, ellight@alligator.org

BUSINESS

352-376-4446 (Voice), 352-376-4556 (Fax)
Comptroller Delia Kradolfer, dkradolfer@alligator.org
Bookkeeper Cheryl del Rosario, cdelrosario@alligator.org

ADMINISTRATION

352-376-4446 (Voice), 352-376-4556 (Fax)
General Manager Patricia Carey, tcarey@alligator.org
Assistant General Manager Shaun O'Connor, soconnor@alligator.org
Administrative Manager Tiffany Lee, tlee@alligator.org
Administrative Assistant Lenora McGowan, lmcgowan@alligator.org
President Emeritus C.E. Barber, cebarber@alligator.org

SYSTEMS

Desktop Support Manager Kevin Hart

PRODUCTION

Production Manager Natalie Teer, nteer@alligator.org
Assistant Production Manager Evan Walker, ewalker@alligator.org
Advertising Production Staff Richard Bales
Editorial Production Staff Rebecca Kravetz, Aubrey Stolzenberg

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Creative B Movie Series: "The Shaggy Dog"

Join a panel of scientists, artists and special effects experts for a "howling" good time as the Florida Museum of Natural History continues its free, were-wolf-themed movie series with "The Shaggy Dog" (1959) (G) Friday at 7 p.m. Friday nights through Aug. 1, the museum and Creative B will screen a movie and explore the balance between science and art with an expert panel. UF students receive free admission to the "Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs" exhibit. The museum will be open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu.

Gatormania!

The event you all have been anticipating has finally arrived! Gatormania: World Celebration is the premier event of the summer that you do not want to miss. There will be events ranging from performances by organizations on campus, carnival games, and even Brazilian Capoeira. In addition, Captain America: the Winter Soldier will be the featured free movie. Come out and join us on July 18 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for free food and fun times you will never forget.

See Southeast Asian Butterflies at the Florida Museum's Butterfly Rainforest

Visit the Butterfly Rainforest exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History through Aug. 14 to discover an exotic assortment of butterfly and moth species and see their extraordinary features as part of the theme "Butterflies of Southeast Asia." Daily butterfly releases are held at 2 p.m. with additional weekend releases at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., weather permitting. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

FORECAST

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Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs

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 a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

The Global Photo Competition is back

The International Center invites UF students, faculty, staff and alumni to enter the 2014 Global Culture Photography Competition. Judges will award a first, second and third place in each of three categories. First prize winners will each receive \$100, second prize winners will receive \$50, and third prize winners will receive \$25. The submission period opens Aug. 11. All entries must be received electronically by Oct. 10. Winners will be notified by Oct. 24. For more information, visit ufic.ufl.edu/PD/photocontest.html.

Students receive free admission to Florida Museum

Students with a valid Gator 1 Card now receive free admission to the Butterfly Rainforest and other fee-based exhibits year-round at the Florida Museum of Natural History, sponsored by UF Student Government. The museum is located at

3215 Hull Road, just south of the Southwest Recreation Center on the UF Cultural Plaza. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to skatona@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 4 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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

Blogging, thanks to the governor, more funds for student clubs



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Sen. Leah Miller, chairman of the allocations committee, speaks during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Senate President Dylan Fisher looks on.

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Staff Writer

aharris@alligator.org

UF's Student Senate passed three pieces of legislation during its Tuesday meeting.

Resolution 2014-1043 thanked Gov. Rick Scott and the Florida Legislature for their actions to benefit higher education.

This includes both the G.I. Bill, which grants in-state tuition to any honorably discharged veteran, and the tuition equity bill, which gives in-state tuition to qualified undocumented students. Senators also thanked the legislature for the allocated \$100 million to UF this year.

Student Body President Cory Yeffet called this a "big honor and big win for students."

Bill 2014-1042 granted \$25,000 of funding to the Health Outreach Assembly, a student-led organization that sends faculty, students and physicians to conduct relief missions in third-world countries. According to the bill, the primary recipients of this funding are non-UF students.

Chairman of the budget and allocations committee, Sen. Davis Bean called HOA "a

great organization on a great track to be self-sustaining."

This year the organization will receive \$25,000, which will decline to \$15,000 for 2015-2016 and \$5,000 for 2016-2017. After that, funding will cease. This amount is not guaranteed, but SG doesn't intend to fund more than that.

"HOA does great things around the globe and for the UF name," Bean said.

Outdoor Adventure Recreation, an adventure club for UF students, also received \$2,708 from the allocations committee in Senate Bill 2014-1044 to buy two new canoes.

Former president and current member Nelson Anderson said the group has a trailer that holds six canoes and that not all of the group's canoes are in good condition.

"Now we'll have six good ones to fill the trailer," he said.

Yeffet also announced he had written his first blog post as student body president.

"Check back later this week, there may be a second one," he said.

His posts can be seen at studentbodypr-zuf.blogspot.com.

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Two UF students hope to reel in summer fishing championship

LINDSEY COOK-SAUCIER

Alligator Contributing Writer

This summer, two UF students will represent their school with fishing poles in hand.

On the Chatuge Reservoir in Northeast Georgia, 167 people will compete in the 2014 Carhartt Bassmaster College Series National Championship. These students represent 58 different colleges and will fish to win cash, prizes and to move on to the next stage of the competition.

Hank Weldon, tournament manager for the college series, said this will be the biggest championship so far.

"You have to try your best and hope to get a little lucky."

Shelby Concon
president of Gator BassMasters

When the tournament first began in 2011, only 49 universities participated and only 115 people competed.

Shelby Concon and Kyle Smith, members of the Gator BassMasters club, will put their skills to the test and represent UF in the three-day tournament.

The duo qualified to compete in the championship after fishing the South Regional on Lake Okeechobee, where they fin-

ished third out of 119 teams.

Come July 31, the two will cast off in Smith's 19-foot, yellow and white Skeeter Boat.

They will reel in and keep the five biggest bass they catch each day. The competition goes by the combined weight of the fish over the course of the three days, and the highest overall weight wins.

Concon, president of Gator BassMasters, started fishing competitively in his junior year of college. The 21-year-old is now going into his senior year majoring in mechanical engineering.

He knows the skill of his competition will be at its peak in this tournament, but he isn't worried. He said he enjoys the competition.

"You have to try your best and hope to get a little lucky," he said.

Smith, 26, is a structural engineering senior and is thrilled that he gets to compete in the championship before he graduates.

It is the first time he has qualified for the championship and is taking time off from his summer internship with BP to compete.

Smith will take off just three days for the tournament and will miss the pre-fishing week, which is designated time for the collegiate anglers to learn the new body of water and develop a strategy.

He said that week is especially important

because the body of water will not be like Florida's water, and it will take experimenting to see what tactics work.

He will rely heavily on what Concon dis-

covers in that week and hope for the best.

Smith's birthday is July 31, the day the competition starts. He said his birthday wish is to win.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Shelby Concon (left) and Kyle Smith (right) at the South Regional qualifier holding the bass they caught that day.

Author asks students 'What If?'

► SHE IS PUBLISHING AN E-BOOK.

GIGI PENA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Best-selling author Rebecca Donovan is promoting her new book, "What If," using moments captured on UF's campus.

Video production is led by two recent UF graduates, Brooks Allen, 24, and Luke McGurrin, 23. Allen said they will be on the Plaza of the Americas from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday to find students.

Donovan said these video confessions are about students' "what if" moments. It is a way for people to reflect on choices they have made and how it altered the course of their lives.

They will be compiled to create 60-sec-

ond episodes released daily starting Sept. 2 to promote the launch of her book. Her e-book will be released Sept. 16.

She said her book "What If" is about four friends who grew up together and went their separate ways after high school.

She said she hopes her project creates a movement of people being aware of the type of power they have over their lives.

"That is why we chose the University of Florida because you guys have that energy, that unique outlook to launch the whole movement in a way," she said.

Catherine Ordoñez, 21-year-old UF public relations and English senior, said she feels students may have a lot to say about their "what if" moments.

She said her confession would be, "What if I didn't apply for the Cicerones, then I would have never found my niche on campus."

Most of the staff from the Eastside will join the B-side

JONES, from page 1

"A lot of these items were high in demand," she said.

Dingeman said that most of the staff from the Eastside will join the B-Side location.

"We're going to work very hard to try to get more of an Eastside feel down here," Dingeman said.

Jones regular Christopher Garland, a 32-year-old UF English Ph.D. candidate, said he thinks bringing breakfast to the B-side will attract more customers to the restaurant.

"I think people will feel like coming here because they've had positive experiences at the Eastside," he said. "I think

the strong parts of the Eastside can be brought to the B-side."

Dingeman said the B-Side location will be serving the former Eastside's breakfast menu from 8 to 11 a.m.

"We're going to work very hard to try to get more of an Eastside feel down here."

Audrey Dingeman
general manager

She said she hopes nostalgic Eastside regulars will come enjoy its breakfast menu at the B side.

"We want them to know we're mourning the loss as well," Dingeman said, "and we'd like to mourn together."

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Editorial

We hate to start Darts and Laurels off on a somber note, but animal cruelty is something this editorial board passionately stands against. Two Clay County girls are being investigated by Florida law enforcement officers after they posted a video of themselves burning a Gopher tortoise and torturing it to death. The Gopher tortoise, which is an endangered species in Florida, was lit on fire several times as the girls filmed it and said things like: "Burn baby, burn baby," and "Now you're scared of us, huh?" The girls also repeatedly threw it against the concrete and stomped on it, crushing its shell.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokeswoman Karen Parker told the Florida Times-Union that the girls, who are 18 and 15 years old, could potentially be charged with animal cruelty and killing or wounding an endangered species. "We received quite a few complaints about this and a call from the Sheriff's Office, so we had an officer go out last night," Parker said. "... Everybody is pretty much sickened by it and can't believe someone would do that to an innocent animal." So this week we are giving a **how-could-somebody-do-this-to-an-innocent-tortoise DART to the two girls.**

On the bright side, our woman crush of the week goes to Kacy Catanzaro, the first woman to complete the Dallas Finals of the "American Ninja Warrior" course. Catanzaro, a former NCAA Southeast Regional gymnast of the year, leapt, flipped and climbed her way through the insane obstacles on the course. If only the announcers could get over the fact that she's only five feet tall. Here's a **it-doesn't-matter-how-tall-you-are-you-go-girl LAUREL to Kacy.**

When Lana Del Rey intones, "Hot summer nights/mid-July/when you and I were forever wild," we don't think she was talking about Burmese pythons.

The reptiles that have descended upon the Everglades faster than flower-crowned faux-bohemians on Coachella are multiplying faster than ever: USA Today reported this week that the Conservancy of Southwest Florida is warning Florida residents to be extra watchful for them, as Burmese babies hatch the most frequently during the summer months.

In keeping consistent with our environmentalist theme for this edition of Darts and Laurels, we're tossing a **DART at all the morons who dumped their exotic pet snakes in the Everglades in the first place**, thus causing this python problem.

Ten Florida scientists tossed some serious shade at Gov. Rick Scott this week when they wrote to him asking for an opportunity to tutor him on global warming.

"We note you have been asked several times about how, as Governor, you will handle the issue of climate change. You responded that you are 'not a scientist.' We are scientists and we would like the opportunity to explain what is at stake for our state," their letter stated.

Though their intentions were probably more on the side of genuine concern and less on the side of sass, **we're awarding them a you-just-do-you LAUREL.**

Have a great weekend, y'all. Watch out for stray pythons!

Reader response

Today's question: Do loud car stereos annoy you?

Tuesday's question: Have you ever rented a textbook?

70% YES
30% NO
55 TOTAL VOTES

Vote or post a message at www.alligator.org

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Column

Lousy governors for Florida and Georgia

Florida and Georgia are rivals on a sizable scale. The annual football game between UF and the University of Georgia in Jacksonville can resemble preparations for a large war between two enemies, but it seems that the two rivals have more in common than we think.

Both states have incumbent governors that need to go.

The lack of ethics and alleged corruption oozing from governor's mansions in Tallahassee and Atlanta make the two southern states top targets for Democrats this fall and for good reason.

The alleged corruption might not reach the scale of the Nixon administration, but Florida's Rick Scott and Georgia's Nathan Deal are making headlines with decisions that make them both look like Nixon-wannabes.

What they fail to understand is that Nixon would laugh at the childish games carried out by Scott and Deal. Childish games or not, it's time for both governors to get the boot this fall. Scott and Deal rode the Tea Party wave to victory in 2010 and just four years later, their own poor decisions and hubris might cost them their respective jobs.

Perhaps voters in Florida and Georgia didn't vet their gubernatorial candidates well enough, or perhaps they didn't care. Hatred for the Obama administration led to the Republican victories in 2010, but the results of those elections put the southern rivals on a far more politically destructive path.

Rick Scott — our humble governor — was once CEO of a company that defrauded the federal government out of millions in Medicaid and Medicare money. Scott's company, Columbia/Hospital Corporation of America, plead guilty and agreed to a \$600 million fine. When called on to testify, Scott plead the Fifth.

His reward? A fresh start in Florida. And just seven short years after he made Florida home, he was its chief executive.

Scott's time as governor has been marred by controversy and the appearance of impropriety. In just one example of Scott's hubris, he rejected \$2.4 billion in federal money to start construction of a much-needed high-speed rail line in Florida. A top advisor to Scott — Adam Hollingsworth — had told Scott to reject the money, claiming that cost overruns could cost Floridians billions.



Joel Mendelson
opinions@alligator.org

Now, Hollingsworth is singing a different tune.

After taking a job with an infrastructure company, Hollingsworth started lobbying Scott's office to fund high-speed rail. Scott's now on board for trains in Florida, and instead of accepting free money from the feds, Florida taxpayers are on the hook for millions.

Hooray for transparent and honest government!

Nathan Deal — the Republican governor of Georgia — was once a Democratic member of Congress, and then like all good politicians, he switched parties during the 1990s.

Deal resigned from Congress to focus on the gubernatorial race in 2010, but he had a dirty little secret: Congressional officials opened an ethics investigation to look at how Deal was earning income outside of Congress.

By resigning, the investigation ended and Deal was free to run for governor without the fear or a censure or criminal investigation. Ethical problems are once again plaguing Deal, whose administration is accused of meddling with the state ethics commission, in an attempt to end an investigation into Deal's 2010 campaign.

Democratic challengers to both governors are within striking distance and if Scott and Deal can't turn it around soon, Florida and Georgia will likely have new governors come January.

If Florida and Georgia's football teams don't win, it's likely the end of the road for the schools' coaches. The same may be true for Rick Scott and Nathan Deal. Over the last four years, they've made a mess of their states and what was shared with you today only scratches the surface.

In fact, Google Scott or Deal's name followed by controversy or corruption and have fun: the search will occupy a sizable chunk of time.

With all that said, what's clear is that it's time for new leadership in the south. Scott and Deal need to go.

Joel Mendelson is a UF grad student in political campaigning. His columns appear on Thursdays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Hobby Lobby decision

Let's not be distracted by the hype: At the heart of the recent Hobby Lobby Supreme Court decision, the issue was solely about power. The majority decision, delivered by Justice Samuel Alito, and even the oral arguments from Hobby Lobby, instead tried to cloak the corporation's discriminatory, anti-woman, anti-family practice of denying to cover certain birth control methods under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993. Since corporations are currently granted "personhood" under the law, the rights

of corporations now officially seem to outweigh those of women.

Health care benefits are part of the workers' pay. It is compensation for their work. With this decision, Hobby Lobby and the other 100 corporations are dictating how the workers can spend their own hard-earned money.

This particular decree of what a female employee can and cannot do with her money is merely a power struggle and has to do with the power of the reproductive autonomy of women. The Roberts-led Court's weak 5-4 majority decision

in favor of Hobby Lobby's exemption is misogynistic, anti-family and completely unjust. Yet, despite the misguided majority opinion penalizing women for being women, the views of a corporation's representatives do not outweigh the views and morals of its employees. Do you believe a legal contract has more intrinsic value than a human woman?

In addition to the civil rights violations, this decision places undue burdens on American women. For a full-time, minimum-wage earner to afford an intrauterine device —

effective, but now no longer covered — she will have to save about a month of earnings. For a male employee at the same business to obtain medicine for erectile dysfunction, he has to save approximately \$4. Vasectomy? Covered. Hobby Lobby, et al, relied on pseudo-science before the Supreme Court; Not one of the birth control methods in question induces abortions.

In an ideal world, there would be equality between genders. Equality is the goal of feminism. As the world stands, men hold a position of power and privilege

over women. With this decision, the Roberts-led court made gender parity (which National Organization for Women and other feminist groups are striving for) and equality, a more distant dream.

Women and men interested in learning more about how to join the fight back against this unjust, anti-woman decision are welcome to join the Gainesville Area National Organization of Women. GainesvilleNOW.org

Whitney Mutch
Vice President
Gainesville Area NOW

Column

Guest voice: Israel should not be criticized for defending itself

Tuesday's Alligator column voiced misconceptions regarding the situation between the Palestinian Authority and Israel. The real problem is not Israel, but Hamas.

Hamas is a foreign terrorist organization that has hijacked the education of Palestinian children, indoctrinating them to hate Jews, Israel and America. Hamas is responsible for terror attacks and suicide bombings, which killed hundreds of Israeli civil-

ians. Because Hamas effectively controls the PA, it is difficult to believe its denial of responsibility for the murder of three Israeli teenagers — Naftali Frankel, Eyal Yifrach and Gilad Shaar. They were murdered for no other reason than simply being Israeli. Israel does not inflict "collective punishment" on Palestinians. To the contrary, Israel humanely selects military targets and drops leaflets in the sur-

Margaret Beck
Speaking Out

rounding area to warn nearby civilian residents. Hamas cowardly hides behind Palestinian civilians by storing missiles in homes, then brings the conflict to its own citizens' doorsteps by launching rockets from civilian areas. Worse, Hamas further endangers its own people by telling them to ignore Israel's warnings. Israel has demonstrated concern for Palestinian lives, but it cannot be expected to ignore the hun-

dreds of rockets that Hamas has fired from Gaza without destroying its capability to do so. By warning the PA of an impending strike, Israel demonstrates that it does value life — including the same lives of those who rejoice in the streets when Hamas murders Israeli civilians.

Read the rest of this column online at Alligator.org.

Margaret A. Beck is a UF law student.

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Stun gun no match for Gainesville man's chest

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KYLE FOLLANSBEE

Alligator Staff Writer

kfollansbee@alligator.org

Gainesville Police arrested a local man who pulled a stun gun from his chest during a fight with an officer.

Preston Lopez Jackson III, 60, was arrested Monday afternoon and was charged with battery, resisting with violence and trespassing at the Food Max convenience store, located at 404 S. Main St., according to a police report.

Police said the fight began after an employee didn't want to serve Jackson, who was reported to be drunk. Jackson argued with the employee while an officer was nearby, according to the report. The officer told Jackson he was being arrested for trespassing after multiple warnings.

"He had to be escorted out of the

business," GPD spokesman Ben Tobias wrote in an email. The officer tried to put handcuffs on Jackson in the parking lot, according to the report. However, Jackson pulled away and hit the officer repeatedly on the wrist.

"Jackson ignored verbal commands to get on the ground and advanced with clenched fists saying he wanted to fight," Tobias said.

The officer used his stun gun and hit Jackson's chest with the probes, according to the report. Jackson then ripped the probes from his chest, rendering the stun gun useless. Jackson then came at the officer again, which made the officer pull out his baton to hit him several times on the left leg and wrist, according to the report.

Jackson made several threats to kill the officer, saying "This ain't over." Police also said he normally carries a pistol and would be looking for the officer when he gets out of jail.

STATE

More people, more shark attacks

REBECCA KRAVETZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Swimmers stay aware: Sharks attacks may be on the rise this summer.

George Burgess, director of the Florida Program for Shark Research, said as more people enter the water and our population continues to rise, there are going to be higher chances of humans encountering sharks.

"Every time we enter the sea, it's a wilderness experience," Burgess said. "We enter the sea in an almost naked position, and we need to remember that when we go into the water we are visitors to that environment. We are not owed 100 percent safety."

An increase in aquatic recreational activities also contributes to the rise in attacks. Surfing and boogie boarding

creates splashing and movements that are considered provocative to sharks.

Florida shark attacks are most often considered a "hit and run," where a shark takes one bite and swims away. The No. 1 culprit for this type of attack is the Blacktip shark.

UF surf club president John Wilson said he recently spotted a Blacktip shark surfing in the same wave as his younger brother. Because this happens frequently, his family has developed hand signs to indicate when sharks are in the water.

"We wave our right hand like a Seminole tomahawk," Wilson said. "We (surfers) spend time in dirty water making it difficult for sharks to identify what they are looking at. Many times, people have fallen off a wave and landed on a shark."

Wilson suggests that surf-

ers keep an eye out for schools of baitfish or birds flying overhead, which are good indications that larger sharks and fish may be in the area.

Swimmers should also avoid murky waters and swimming at dawn or twilight, Burgess said. If attacked by a shark, it's best to get into a defensive position and fight back, hitting the shark on its nose, gills or poking its eye. Playing dead will not deter an aggressive shark.

In 2013, 23 people were bitten by sharks in Florida, and 24 more across the U.S., according to shark attack statistics by the Florida Museum of Natural History. Volusia County in East Central Florida has had 257 shark attacks since 1882.

"You are going into the sharks habitat," Wilson said. "You need to be mindful of that."

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alligator

Beaches, Jeff Tweedy and Myspace: A Q&A with Twin Forks

The folk-punk band plays here July 24

CHLOE FINCH
Avenue Writer

Former (for now) Dashboard Confessional frontman Chris Carrabba is appearing at 1982 Bar on July 24 with his latest project, a seven-person folk-punk outfit called Twin Forks. Just like Dashboard Confessional, you'll want to belt their songs as you drive with the windows down — but for different reasons. Where Dashboard songs spoke of vulnerability edged with mid-2000s emo self-consciousness, Twin Forks sheds those feelings in favor of folksy, uptempo good times. And yes, there's even some whistling.

What are some of your favorite places in South Florida?

"My No.1 favorite place in South Florida is the Lion & Eagle in Boca. We played there a lot, just impromptu — I'll play there with myself or with a band. I like Lake Worth a lot, Propaganda. I do secret shows there on occasion."

What do you miss most about Florida when you're away touring or recording?

"I miss my friends, my family. I miss the beach something awful. It stresses me out; they don't have beaches everywhere, it turns out. So I miss that. I'm not a lay-out-and-tan guy, but I like to go to the beach and walk around, play guitar, look at the water for a minute."

Can you tell me more about how you're feeling right now about working with a seven-piece band versus just you and a guitar on stage?

"There's just tons more stuff to react to. It's sometimes only five, it's sometimes four pieces,

so that's part of the fun: Not knowing who's going to be available for which tour and knowing which ways we can experiment to broaden the sound when there's not as many people; knowing how to not overdo it when there are so many people. And I love that everyone's a vocalist, so there's tons of harmonies. It's rewarding; It's in the moment. You're just lifted up into a euphoric place. That sounds real hippie-dippie, but it's the truth."

Does it make you want to stick with bands, or do you see yourself going back to solo work soon?

"I don't know about soon, but I do see that as an inevitability. I'll probably do a full-band Dashboard run well before I do a solo run. Frankly, I miss the sound to hell and back."

Is it easy slipping back into the Dashboard Confessional mindset, or have you changed so much as an artist that it feels surreal or different?

"I haven't written any Dashboard songs recently, but the ones I have have a certain undeniable characteristic that is unique to Dashboard. That said, slipping back into it onstage — even at Twin Forks shows, when somebody calls out a Dashboard song, I'm happy to do it ... and it is no trouble to get back to that place, because it all lives in the song."

What songs are you covering lately?

"We just played with Jeff Tweedy from Wilco, so on the go, I've been playing a lot with Wilco. Jonathan said something to the band once that I wasn't supposed to know about, but I

think it's funny: He said, 'If you ever hear Chris listening to a song twice in a row, learn it. That means it's going to just come out one day as a cover.'"

What's it like playing with Jeff Tweedy? That's really cool.

"Playing with (Tweedy) is like playing with the best band in the world. You see what they do, you try to understand how they got there and try to get yourself there. It's inspiring in a useful way. Jeff's tried everything and made every great choice already,

so it helps—it's like Cliff's Notes. And the new Jeff Tweedy record is just phenomenal. Where they lay out, the amount of ornamentation or lack thereof — every song is a lesson."

Dashboard came around the time that Myspace was the place for musicians to be, but so much has changed with music and social media since then. As someone who experienced both, do you miss the Myspace days? Or do you think Twitter is better?

"I don't know which is better; they were both so useful. There's this attempt, with Justin Timberlake buying Myspace, to make it

more specifically music-driven. I don't know if that'll work or not, but it was the tool to use, just like Twitter or Facebook is the tool to use now. I have a particular loyalty to Myspace, being friends with the guy who started it. But when it comes down to the rest of it, these are great tools to reach people you otherwise couldn't reach. Now, that said, I feel like face-to-face interaction is much better."

Doors for the July 24 show at 1982 open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance from Hear It Again Music or 1982 and \$14 at the door.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Twin Forks, a folk-punk outfit fronted by former Dashboard Confessional lead, Chris Carrabba, will play at 1982 next Thursday. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$14 at the door.

music

Dreamy indie pop band Woman's Hour releases debut LP

CODY SMITH
Avenue Writer

You may not know the band Woman's Hour, but you will soon. Its debut LP, "Conversations," teases the early makings of a beloved indie-pop band.

The English quintet balances tragic lyricism with moody production and differentiates itself

from similar bands with its pop-sensible hooks.

Bands like the XX and Beach House have seemingly mastered the dreamy aesthetics of indie pop, especially in their manipulations of female vocals.

Woman's Hour's approach to the genre differentiates from those bands in the way its mellow lyrics juxtapose the bouncy choruses that

carry them.

Titular track "Conversations" has front woman, Fiona Burgess, delivering lyrics drenched in sadness with such aplomb you'll almost forget Burgess' message of lost love.

The four-piece band efficiently balances its roles in stunning fashion. Guitarist William Burgess, Fiona's brother, takes note of the

haunting guitar chords heard from the band's indie pop brethren and expands on them by crafting buoyant licks.

"Conversations" also benefits from the production on part of producer Tom Morris. Morris employs ambient synths and echoing kicks that add extra oomph in place of the band's lack of a drummer.

Woman's Hour's debut ulti-

mately adds a fresh sound to the growing tedium of the indie pop genre.

A lot of potential exists between the Burgess' sneakily soft crooning and the spacey noises which pervade every track from the album. "Conversations" may not break much new ground but it lays the groundwork for a potentially massive band.



'The Immigrant' opened at The Hippodrome State Theater last week. Check out Jackson Hart's review online.

The spornosexuals are coming.

The metrosexual has been incorporated and eclipsed by a new breed of pretty man who loves his fitness more than his fashion. Pg 10.

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Social media spawn successor to 'metrosexual': 'Spornosexual'

DEBORA LIMA
Avenue Writer

Tyler Eastridge might be a spornosexual.

At 6 feet and 210 pounds, he is a walking mass of fashion-conscious, sculpted muscle and an aspiring fitness model.

"Spornosexual" describes the second wave of metrosexuals, according to English journalist Mark Simpson, who coined the word metrosexual in 1994.

They differ from their predecessors because they are obsessed — not with clothes, but with what is beneath them.

All people know, or know of, a man who fits the bill. The spornosexual

is vain — self-absorbed even. He fetishizes his body, and when he isn't at the gym perfecting his physique, he's showing it off on Instagram. The spornosexual man is unafraid to self-objectify, especially online.

Indeed, social media may be the force behind this new concept, said Aaron Victoria, head teaching assistant of Human Sexuality and Culture, a UF anthropology course.

"Because of social media, males are constantly exposed to what other men look like, which creates a standard. A biased one, because it's not the guys without six packs posting pictures."

Victoria said he thinks there are implications to labels and the media that influence them.

"By creating these categories, it's boxing people in. Now you have to be shredded, which is a really high standard to aspire to," he said.

Eastridge, a 21-year-old UF applied physiology & kinesiology senior, represents that standard. He began working out his sophomore year of high school when he got a free gym membership through his job as a dishwasher at a restaurant.

"I started working out, and I haven't looked back since," he said.

Eastridge deviates from Simpson's spornosexual model — chiseled body, dull mind — by clocking about 20 hours of study time per week, but he fits the mold in all other ways.

Last month, he posed for fitness photographer Michael A. Downs, and

he's currently gracing the photographer's website, allamericanguys.com, as one of five "Boys of Summer."

Eastridge also puts time and effort into dressing himself, even curating matching outfits for when he hits the gym, which he calls "his sanctuary."

"I'm interested in dressing well because I know that's a representation of myself," he said. "That's why everyone thinks I'm a douchebag."

Unlike Eastridge, David Corrado, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior and personal trainer at UF RecSports, keeps his body off display.

He participated in an amateur fitness competition organized by the National Physique Committee in April, but other than that, he said, showing off his hard-earned physique makes him feel arrogant.

Corrado said photos of men posted online are photoshopped, which could warp the average guy's expectations of his own appearance. And although it's not as frequently discussed, he added, misrepresentation of beauty ideals is as much as a problem for men as it is for women.

"Guys also get their standards of beauty from movies, even porn. These unattainable goals could definitely create self-esteem issues," Corrado said.

Victoria said labels like spornosexual can have similar effects.

"The cultural perceptions of what it means to be a man are constantly changing, and 'spornosexual' is a fascinating manifestation of that."

High Dive celebrates 3 years of live music, comedy & food trucks

CHLOE FINCH
Avenue Writer

When indie-rock giant Built to Spill decided to perform in Gainesville last October, it wanted an intimate, scaled-back show. So Pat Lavery, owner of local booking company Glory Days Presents, booked them at High Dive.

"That's probably my favorite show we've had," Lavery said. "It was really cool to have them in our building."

Narrowing down a favorite High Dive show is not a small feat. The venue, which celebrates

its third anniversary this weekend, has a staying power that's owed to its mass appeal: Acts ranging from The Lemonheads to Aaron Carter to Surfer Blood to the Whitest Kids U'Know to Manchester Orchestra have appeared there in the past.

It regularly hosts food truck rallies, stand-up acts, screenings and art shows.

Lavery said the venue's reputation for its high-quality sound system, simplistic setup and consistency has kept it thriving.

"There's no one that's putting the care into sound and production that we are at High



Dive," Lavery said. "And there's no one booking the amount of live music we are on a regular basis."

The Southwest Second Avenue space, a medium-sized venue that holds several hundred people, has seen a lot of turnover in the past few decades. In the 1990s, it was a club called the Covered Dish.

In 2004, former coffee shop and music venue Common Grounds bought the space. When Common Grounds announced it was closing in

2011, Lavery organized a new group of owners to purchase the club and keep it open.

"I've been playing in that room for 20 years," said Chris Wollard of Chris Wollard & the Ship Thieves. "It's excellent. Gainesville's just a little town, and (High Dive's) got everything we need. That's why we keep playing there. It's just a nice, comfortable place."

Chris Wollard & the Ship Thieves will perform at High Dive alongside Ones to Blame, Gris Gris Boys and Made Ready as part of the venue's third-anniversary weekend.

Doors open Saturday at 9 p.m.. Cover is \$6.

Artwork you can add to

JACQUELINE ADADI
Alligator Contributing Writer

The CNTRL-SPACE exhibit by Patrick Pagano, assistant in Digital Arts and Science and UF alumnus, is a new exhibit at the University Galleries that is a part of UF's Creative B summer activities.

On display until July 25, it includes three screens showing images that change based on the user's interaction with a device. The first, VJ-LIVE, is constructed of abstract shapes and colors that would affect the abstract images projected onscreen. It's actually an update of VJ-LIVE, Pagano said.

Pagano compared digital media with artwork. He said with a painting, you don't get the opportunity to redo it.

"With digital media we're able to revisit works and revive it and refashion it and recode it into something new," Pagano said.

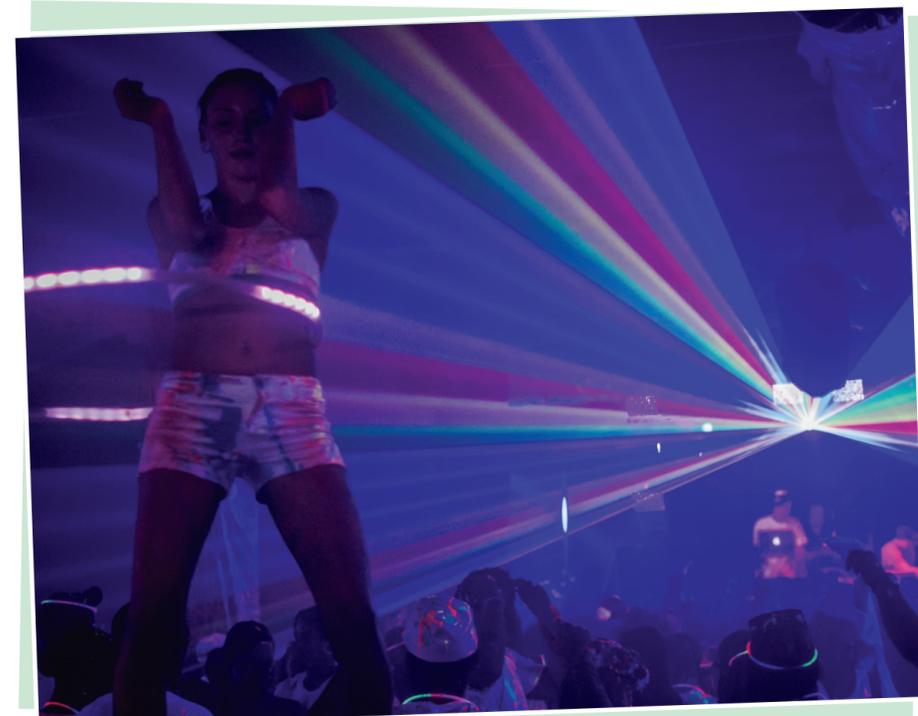
The third part of the exhibit, uVISUAL, worked with smartphones. Search terms that were typed into the website for uVISUAL would then be put into a collage with all the images from Tumblr that had that word or phrase tagged.

"It takes the Google search and puts it all together in a collage," Pagano said.

All of the pieces in the exhibits were created to be a changing piece of art that would be different for each visitor, Pagano said. He calls it participatory art.

"When they leave the gallery, they've left a new painting or a new picture for the next person," he said.

"Someone's actually making decisions on what your stuff's going to look like," Pagano said. "As soon as you give someone a slider or a button to press that affects your art — it's a whole different ballgame. It's a different way of looking at artwork."



Julian Pinilla / Alligator Staff

Day-Glo Is Still A Thing (?)

Ashley Peeler, 24, dances with hula hoops on a stage during Ahlan Wright's set at Night Glo on Saturday.

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Recipe titles: Does a recipe by any other name taste as good?

KELSI & KERI MATWICK

Avenue Writers

The title of a recipe gives the first impression of the dish and the author. Recipe titles are printed in special, large type, memorable as the official label. The title can be simply a word, "Oatmeal," a more elaborate phrase, "Bountiful Blueberry Pie with Spiced Whipped Cream," or almost a paragraph, a format more

typical of earlier recipe titles. One from 1608: "To Make a Walnut, That When you Cracke It, You Shall Find Biskets, and Carrawayes in It, Or a Prettie Posey Written."

Recipe titles vary in the way the dish is described. Recipes like "Chocolate Ice Cream" get straight to the point, highlighting the main components of the dish. Others include the cooking method, such as "Stir-fried rice." Some refer to loca-

tions, which lend themselves to authenticity, or conjure up thoughts of an exotic locale. Some recipes go as far as promoting that they're the "Best Ever Buttermilk Pancakes," and on the opposite side of the spectrum, recipe titles can be self-deprecating: "Ugly but Good Hazelnut Cookies."

Some titles credit the creator ("Bubba's Gumbo") as a way to remember the person. It also adds



credibility to the dish if the person is known for his or her culinary skills. The personality of the author may be indicated, such as humor ("Hokey Pokey") and creativity ("Meatzza"). A good, unique title can make the recipe stand out among the rest and be selected and ultimately cooked or

baked from. Whether the recipe intrigues, puzzles or amuses, the title makes the prospective recipe reader want to know more. Titles may be a play on words: For instance, "Meatzza" – what is it? (A meat-based pizza dish sans the crust.)

Thus, a recipe title is a signpost of information of both the dish and the author. The best ones are distinctive and memorable and keep in mind the recipe's promise to readers.

Know what your co-workers really think of you with 'Knozen'

RIANA MELENDEZ

Avenue Writer

Among apps that allow you to rate friends and strangers, there is now one that enables coworkers to rate their fellow colleagues.

CEO and founder Marc Cenedella created "Knozen" to bring personality to the Internet by allowing co-workers to register for an app that lets them answer questions about each other, according to the Knozen website.

Bruce Floyd, social media manager for the University Athletic Association, said it's intriguing because unlike LinkedIn, where you can endorse people for their skills, here you assess people's personality traits.

This mobile app, which is currently available on the iTunes App Store, starts by asking users to input their names and work email ad-

resses upon sign-up. Knozen then verifies the employees by sending a confirmation email.

Once at least seven employees from the same company register, the rating begins.

The app works by asking questions such as, "Who is more likely to leave work early for a date?" Then, it gives you an option to anonymously choose between two participating employees.

After the voting begins, people can view their ratings, their colleagues' ratings and people's ratings from other companies. Based on the answers to the questions, the app identifies who your co-workers think is more organized, more trusting or sympathetic.

Andrew Selepak, the UF director for the Master of Arts in Mass Communications and social media specialist, said he thinks the app can cause unnecessary drama at work.

While the voting claims to be anonymous, it can't be much of a mystery because with a seven-person minimum, you have to encourage people to participate. Therefore, you have an idea of who's involved, he said.

His main concern is that in end, people aren't being rated on what they actually do at work, but how others judge them.

"It's like, Let's-Bring-High-School-To-Work Day," he said.

Similar to Selepak's opinion, Floyd said although he thinks it's an interesting concept, any of the questions can be misconstrued depending on the person.

"For example, if you pride yourself in being organized, and your peers don't see you

that way, it can affect how you see yourself," Floyd said.

He explained that it's like when you send a harmless email out and then get a response saying it was offensive.

"I believe this app is cheeky, like a lot of these other dating type of apps," said Norman Galang, a 21-year-old journalism major at UF.

He said he thinks it could lead to potential tension in the workplace if a person decides to indirectly patronize another co-worker.

Currently, the app holds two-and-a-half out of five stars in the App Store. The only complaint from users is that it strictly requires a company email address, which some people are not allowed to provide for personal use, according to reviews. Knozen is scheduled to be released into the Android market within a few months.



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Classifieds

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3 Subleases

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4 Roommates

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6 Furnishings

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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12 Autos

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Your roommate hasn't done the dishes in How long?! Find a better dishwasher in the Alligator Classifieds.

13 Wanted

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for injury or loss arising from contacts made through advertising. We suggest that any reader who responds to advertising use caution and investigate the sincerity of the advertiser before giving out personal information or arranging meetings or investing money.

UF GRAD PAYS MORE for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$\$. Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090 8-18-25-13

The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed! **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** to transport cancer patients to treatment. Flexible schedule. Training and liability insurance provided. Please call 352-240-5062 if interested.



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry. **If you are interested in volunteering,** please contact 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

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E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	T ₁	S ₁	P ₃	3rd Letter Double
□	□	□	□	□	□	□	RACK 1
E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	U ₁	G ₂	F ₄	R ₁	RACK 2
□	□	□	□	□	□	□	RACK 3
A ₁	A ₁	E ₁	R ₁	G ₂	W ₄	P ₃	RACK 4
□	□	□	□	□	□	□	Triple Word Score
E ₁	O ₁	W ₄	R ₁	P ₃	S ₁	H ₄	RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 228

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE™ Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apple	Bumper	High	Phone
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SEC Network puts on finishing touches, prepares for August debut

RICHARD JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

@RagiUF

HOOVER, Ala. — During the 2013 Southeastern Conference Media Days, details about the SEC Network were vague.

One year later, there is a concrete direction the network is headed with four national cable and satellite distributors signed on to carry it during the Aug. 14 launch — including Cox Communications.

With four weeks left before launch, Justin Connolly, senior vice president of the network, spoke Wednesday about multiple aspects pertaining to the network, giving further clarity to what you'll see when you turn on the TV next month.

In its infancy, there will be kinks to work out, one of which is how the network will cover situations such as breaking news.

It's a network part-owned by ESPN — the exact ownership stake is not known — and part-owned by the conference.

There will be times during its first season that major news will break. The nature of the level of exposure the conference has and the reverence people have for their schools in this corner of the country leads to major scandals needing to be covered 24/7.

Cam Newton's father allegedly taking money from Mississippi State, Johnny Manziel's autograph scandal and Nick Saban's flirtation with Texas are examples of major stories the network will have to cover and that's only one sport.

The question is that of journalistic identity. Will the network be just a public relations mouthpiece for ESPN and the conference, or will it exhibit "Outside the Lines" level investigative prowess?

"We spent a lot of time talking about that and as I've said before

we're not going to have the news infrastructure that ESPN has," Connolly said.

"We're not going to do a whole lot of investigative journalism but we are going to report when something happens and let fans know. I think that's critical in order to maintain editorial integrity and credibility with fans out there."

"We've seen when we bring him on site just the level of fan affinity and overage and the following he has and the ability to bring that to our network is something special. So we're excited about that."

Justin Connolly

SEC Network senior vice president

The talent on the network has been finalized including former Florida football players Jesse Palmer and Tim Tebow. Palmer will be a color analyst in the play-by-play booth and Tebow will primarily be an analyst on the "SEC Nation" pregame show which will travel every week to the biggest game of the Saturday slate.

"We've seen when we bring him on site just the level of fan affinity and overage and the following he has and the ability to bring that to our network is something special," Connolly said. "So we're excited about that."

The programming has been finalized as well.

The network will premiere 10 new "SEC Storied" documentary style films each year, including one on former Florida coach Steve Spurrier on Aug. 27.

Radio host Paul Finebaum will have a daily slot in which his show will be simulcast and there will be a daily SportsCenter-like show called "SEC Now." "SEC in 60" will provide an enhanced highlight pack-

age for the previous week's football games and "Film Room" will showcase a different SEC head coach breaking down game tape every Wednesday night.

Combined with its online streaming via the WatchESPN app, the SEC Network promises to make 550 live events available in the first year after launch — that includes every conference baseball, softball, men's or women's basketball game as well as every SEC gymnastics meet.

In order to meet that goal, broadcast infrastructure at every school had to be improved — some

more than others. As far as UF is concerned, the university found itself in the good graces of the ESPN brass when it came to facility inspection.

"They were ready to go because they already have a local broadcast network there," Connolly said. "Great facilities, so there it was just interesting in terms of upgrades here and there, in terms of event production. But they were one of the campuses that were pretty far along."

There is much more negotiation left to do with distributors especially with big fish like Comcast,

DirectTV, Bright House and Time Warner yet to sign on. Not everyone will be able to watch the network when they want, and the 11th hour nature of when deals are struck understandably has some fans sweating.

The boss is not, though.

"I'd say we're confident about the conversation and our confidence is really based on the demand that's out there among SEC fans," Connolly said. "You go out there and you just see the level of passion among this fanbase. I think it's unrivaled so we're confident based on that."



AP Photo

Justin Connolly, from the SEC network, speaks to the media at the SEC Media Days on Wednesday in Hoover, Ala. The SEC Network is set to launch on Aug. 14.

THE ALLIGATOR AWARDS

Combining youth and experience: Who was UF's top freshman?

JORDAN MCPHERSON AND EDEN OTERO
Alligator Staff Writers

@J_McPherson1126, @edenotero_1

As part of the Alligator Awards recognizing the best in UF athletics during the 2013-14 season, staff writers Jordan McPherson and Eden Otero will debate two of the four nominees for best freshman. Vote for the winner online at alligatorSports.org.

Jordan: Every year, one team sees a freshman come from nowhere to lead his team to success.

This year, that freshman hands-down is Logan Shore.

In his first season with Florida baseball, the right-handed pitcher posted a 2.16 ERA and led the squad with 15 starts, 95.2 in-

nings pitched, 68 strikeouts and a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 3.4:1.

After just three appearances totaling 13 frames, coach Kevin O'Sullivan saw enough to name Shore the team's Friday-night starter, and the freshman responded by going 7-1 in Southeastern Conference play with a 2.08 ERA while holding opponents to a measly .234 batting clip.

Plus he hails from the awesomely named town of Coon Rapids, Minn. What more could you want?

Eden: I don't know, Jordan. Shore is a great player, but I'm going to have to say that soccer's Savannah Jordan had the better year.

While soccer hasn't really been at the

SEE AWARDS, PAGE 19



Five of Amanda O'Leary's recruits competed in the Under Armour All-America Game. Read the story at alligatorSports.org

Volleyball recruit wins gold

UF commit Rhamat Alhassan and the USA national volleyball team won the U20 NORCECA Continental Championship on Sunday, defeating Cuba in straight sets. Alhassan was named MVP of the event.

Gators in the WNBA

Former Gators and current Atlanta Dream forward DeLisha Milton-Jones is out for the season with a right Achilles injury, the team announced Wednesday.

ZOOP'S SCOOP

College Football Playoff unclear after poor media day presentation

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Staff Writer

@jczupryn



Jonathan Czupryn
twitter: @jczupryn

HOOVER, Ala. – The College Football Playoff will officially replace the Bowl Championship Series for the 2014-2015 college football postseason, and the program's executive director had a chance on Wednesday to wow the public with a simple and efficient presentation of the incoming system.

Instead, we're all just a little bit more confused.

Bill Hancock, who's defended the BCS since November 2009 as its executive director, presented the new College Football Playoff format to more than 1,000 journalists at the Southeastern Conference Media Days and stumbled mightily through most of it.

"Uh, timeout," he said when playing out the College Football Playoff formula on the final rankings of years past. "I did that wrong."

Hancock recreated what the postseason would have looked like in 2006, 2011 and 2012 if the College Football Playoff was implemented, which may have been a useful tool to clearly differentiate between

this system and the BCS.

Unfortunately, the 62-year-old former newspaper editor did not rehearse the presentation and made the format appear more complicated

than it should have been.

"I don't know if this will work," he muttered when filling out the hypothetical bowl games.

Hancock regularly flubbed the names of conferences (calling them the Big 8 and the Pac-10), asked the media not to tweet out his gaffes (good one) and failed in his overall goal: Simplify the College Football Playoff method to the public.

The breakdown of hypothetical matchups was unrehearsed and chaotic, illustrating both the ill-preparedness of Hancock and the inefficiency of the College Football Playoff to easily translate to the average football fan.

The BCS was so widely criticized because its selection process seemed random at times, infuriating fanbases and schools

across the nation. The sport's new postseason method was supposed to be clean, smooth and straightforward, but Hancock did a piss-poor job relaying any of that to his audience.

After his hour-long commercial, Hancock stepped out of the main ballroom in the Hyatt Regency Birmingham to do a more personal Q&A with the media. It is clear the man is incredibly nice and polite, but it is even clearer that he will need to practice his interactions with reporters before attempting any more presentations at conference media days.

Hancock dodged questions about possibly expanding to eight or 16 teams, repeating that the College Football Playoff has a 12-year contract with the conferences to remain at four teams. We know there's a 12-year agreement, Bill, but how about telling us why the committee immediately took an eight or 16-team possibility "off the table"?

When the subject of affordable ticket prices came up for fans who want to see the conference championship, semifinal and national title, his response was, "We're going to have to keep our eye on that."

What the hell does that mean? Just give

it to me straight. The College Football Playoff was implemented as a moneymaking system for the conferences and the schools, right?

"There will be more money in this for everyone," he said. "But the playoff wasn't done for the money."

Give me a break.

According to USA TODAY, the five power conferences (ACC, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12, SEC) will draw a baseline amount of about \$50 million during the first year of the College Football Playoff contract, which doubles their earnings from 2013 when the BCS was still in place.

When it comes down to it, college football has become a business. I understand that. It's a reality we all need to accept.

However, can we stop dealing with incompetence on the actual football side of things? Bill, clear up the issues with the College Football Playoffs, be honest in your answers and at least do your best to pretend that this is for the fans.

I don't care how much money Hancock and the schools rake in, but please just deliver a simple method to crown a college football champion.

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Gorman provides experience for youthful safety group

He played 37 games in UF career

MORGAN MORIARTY

Alligator Staff Writer

@Morgan_Moriarty

HOOVER, Ala. — *AlligatorSports* continues its Gators football position breakdown by looking at the safety position.

Florida's safety corps lost a lot of valuable talent following the 2013 season, as Jaylen Watkins declared for the 2014 NFL Draft and Cody Riggs announced he would transfer to play at Notre Dame for his fifth year of eligibility. Both Watkins and Riggs were the units' primary starters last season.

Behind Riggs and Watkins last year were

redshirt sophomore Marcus Maye and senior Jabari Gorman. Gorman is the more experienced of the two — playing in every game in 2013 and 37 games throughout his career.

Last season, the Miami native was sixth on the team with 48 total tackles. Gorman, given his experience, should start at strong safety this fall.

As a senior, he'll be the leader of a young group of safeties.

Maye was the starting safety at the beginning of last season, but Watkins took his spot as he moved from corner to safety. Hav-

ing the starting job and then being replaced by Watkins last year will help Maye mature heading into the 2014 season.



Gorman

The winner of the free safety spot however could likely go to sophomore Keanu Neal.

Neal's action was mostly limited to special teams last season, but the Bushnell, Fla., native is primed to have a breakout year.

In his junior year at South Sumter High, he had more than 151 tackles and added four interceptions.

There are a few young players who could

come in and contribute early at the position, including redshirt freshman Marcell Harris.

Harris came in as the No. 8 ranked safety in the 2013 recruiting class, but a foot injury he suffered in high school kept lingering long enough to give him a redshirt last year.

He had a productive spring, but has yet to be truly tested at the collegiate level. He has the talent to have a breakout year if he can stay healthy.

Redshirt freshman Nick Washington saw the field for the first time in spring, as a shoulder injury earned him a redshirt in 2013. He had an interception in the spring game.

He came in as the No. 16 ranked safety in the 2013 class.

Shore, Jordan both national freshmen of the year in respective sports

AWARDS, from page 17

forefront of Florida fans' minds now for a couple months, I think it's safe to say that if Florida soccer fans took anything from the season it's that coach Becky Burleigh recruited a powerhouse of a player.

Jordan started in Florida's season opener against Florida Gulf Coast and put down two goals.

Her first appearance EVER.

One game later, she got her first hat-trick in collegiate play. So basically, Jordan grabbed five goals for the season in the first two games of 2013.

By the end of the season she raked in 22 goals — surpassing US Women's National Team star Abby Wambach's single season freshman record of 19 — and 47 points, which is the most by a UF player since Wambach notched 76 in her final year in a Gators' uniform.

Can I get an amen?

Jordan: There's no way to deny that Jordan had an outstanding season.

The phenom forward from Fayetteville, Ga., had double-goal

performance in five games outside of her five-goal opening weekend. She was an absolute monster — when not facing the top competition.

How many of those seven contests were against opponents ranked in the top 25? Zero. None. Zilch.

In fact, Jordan posted just three goals and one assist in Florida's five matches against ranked opponents — not necessarily top-notch numbers.

Shore, on the other hand, thrived against the tougher crowds. Four of his league-best-tying seven SEC wins came against ranked opponents — LSU, Kentucky, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

His stats through those four games? A .067 ERA over 29 innings of work with 19 strikeouts against just six walks.

That's performing in the clutch right there from Perfect Game's National Freshman of the Year.

Eden: Ok, ok. You've got me on ranked teams.

Shore is clearly a beast of a player and has lived up to the challenge against ranked opponents.

But to Jordan's defense, Florida faced its ranked opponents late in the season and at that point Florida was facing a myriad of injuries — everything from concussions to torn ACL's (Havana Solaun got the short end of the stick on that

one) — and opponents had begun to deconstruct Florida's defense at that point, doubling and even tripling pressure on the freshman.

Jordan's shortcomings at the end of the season were a result of not being able to get out from under the pressure.

However, she managed to push through it and complete the season with accolades like 2013 National Rookie of the Year, 2013 All-SEC First Team and is now playing (and making game-winning shots) for the US Under-20 Women's National Team.

It's easy to say she didn't perform well against ranked opponents, but there are more pieces to that puzzle than Jordan just not

performing well.

Jordan: While Jordan has found success with the U20 team, that doesn't really help her case.

This Alligator Award is about how well the freshmen performed during — not after — their season.

So while Jordan scored a goal in practically every appearance since playing her first national-team game in January, she didn't against the likes of Oklahoma, Auburn and Missouri — teams with a combined 20-31-8 record.

In comparison, three of Shore's four losses came against teams that reached the NCAA Tournament.

Case closed.

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Men's Basketball

(36-3, 18-0 SEC) National semifinalist for first time since 2007



22%

Gymnastics

(15-2, 6-1 SEC) National champions for second straight year

best team results



3.4%

Lacrosse

(18-3, 6-0 American Lacrosse Conference) National quarterfinalist for fourth straight year

alligator awards

Best Freshman



Vernon Hargreaves

Football

Team-best three interceptions; First-team All-SEC; Third-team All-American



Logan Shore

Baseball

7-4 record; 2.16 ERA; National Freshman of the Year



Savannah Jordan

Soccer

22 goals; SEC Player of the Year; Second-team All-American



Sammi Burgess

Lacrosse

38 goals; 4x Rookie of the Week; Second-team All-ALC

vote for best freshman at alligatorSports.org

DATES TO ENTER LOTTERY



TO ENTER THE LOTTERY, VISIT: GATORZONE.COM/STUDENTS

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FOOTBALL

RALLY IN THE SWAMP

UNITED IN ORANGE & BLUE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 AT 8 PM

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FLORIDA

STUDENT TICKET

NIGHT GAMES IN THE SWAMP

AUG. 30



7 PM

SEPT. 6



4 PM

SEPT. 13



7:30 PM

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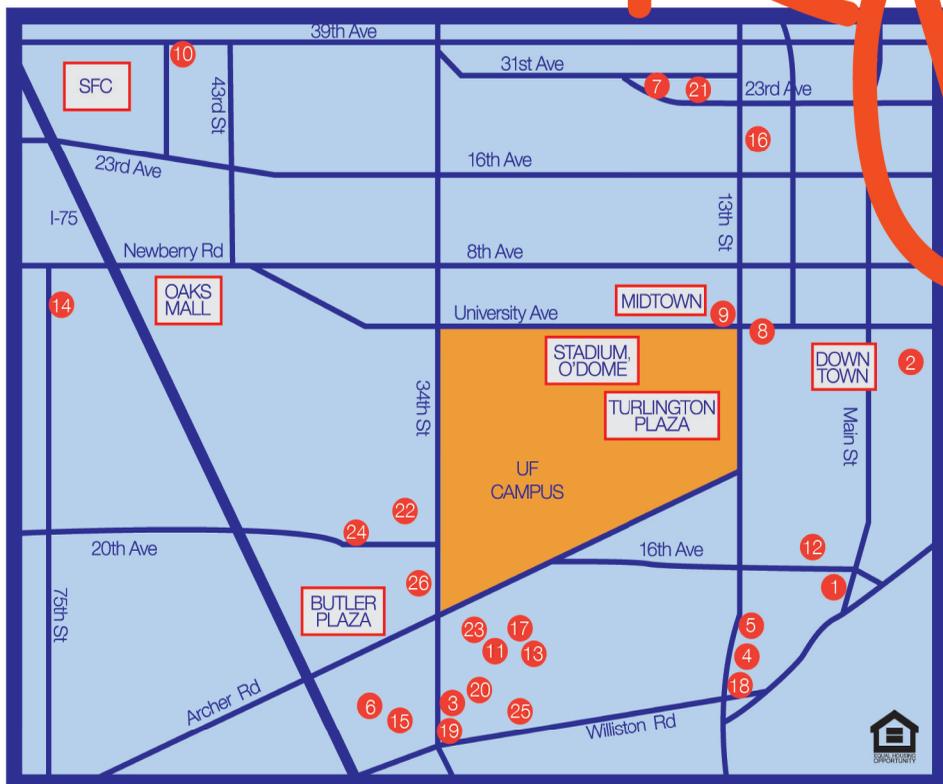


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keys

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*Map indicates approximate location. Please call property for further directions.



- | | | |
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| 1. Arbor Park | 10. The Crossing at Santa Fe | 19. The Laurels |
| 2. Arlington Square | 11. The Enclave | 20. Lexington Crossing |
| 3. Aspen Ridge | 12. Frederick Gardens | 21. Madison Pointe |
| 4. Bivens Cove | 13. Gainesville Place | 22. Museum Walk |
| 5. Boardwalk | 14. The Gardens | 23. Oxford Manor |
| 6. Campus Club | 15. Greenwich Green | 24. Pinetree Gardens |
| 7. Cobblestone | 16. Hidden Lake | 25. The Polos |
| 8. College Manor | 17. Hidden Village | 26. Spanish Trace |
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