

DeVon Walker tore his ACL and will miss the entire 2014-2015 season. Read the story on page 13.



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UF student killed in horrific highway accident

She was driving on the Florida Turnpike

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A semitrailer hit a car carrying five current and former UF students early Sunday morning near Wildwood, Florida, killing one and injuring others.

Emily Aultman, a 19-year-old UF psychology junior, was driv-

ing a Ford Explorer after midnight with four other people to visit one of their friends in Orlando.

At about mile marker 304 on the Florida Turnpike, a semitrailer in the right lane started to merge into the left lane where they were driving, said passenger McKenzie Lentz, a 23-year-old UF alumna.

"We swerved so that it

wouldn't hit us," Lentz said. "The car fishtailed, and then it started to flip."

The Explorer flipped about three times, she said, before stopping on its roof in the right lane.

Lentz and another passenger were able to escape before a different semitrailer hit the Explorer head on.

"I thought we had all gotten

"We swerved so that it wouldn't hit us. The car fishtailed, and then it started to flip."

McKenzie Lentz

UF alumna

out, but when I looked back, we weren't all out of the car," Lentz said.

According to a report by the Florida Highway Patrol, the semitrailer struck the Explorer on

the driver's side, and emergency responders pronounced Aultman dead at the scene.

Lentz said everyone was transported to the hospital, and the survivors received treatment for their injuries. All but one passenger, whose ribs were fractured, have been discharged.

As of press time, funeral arrangements have not been finalized for Aultman.

Richard Johnson, assistant sports editor, contributed to this report.

CAMPUS

Gator Growl lineup, new location excites

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When Stephanie Cruz heard the 2014 lineup for Gator Growl, she screamed.

"It kinda brings me back to the music we listened to in middle school," said the 20-year-old UF computer science junior.

Gator Growl's 2014 lineup of Foster the People, Ludacris and Brooks Wheelan has UF students and Gator fans alike excited.

The annual pep rally will be Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. on Flavet Field, a new venue for the event that has taken place in the Swamp for the last 82 years.

The event, the nation's largest student-run pep rally, will

include local food trucks, the traditional fireworks display and a six-foot wind screen around Flavet Field, said Devin McDaniel, executive producer of Gator Growl.

Attendees will also be asked not to bring lawn chairs or umbrellas, so as not to obstruct the view for others, she said.

Tickets are available on the Gator Growl website and run \$15 for students, \$25 for non-student general admission and \$40 for bleacher seating.

Student Government Production and Florida Blue Key did not provide information about the specific fees for each performer.

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Alex Harris / Alligator Staff

Size Matters

Contestants gather around a five-and-a-half foot long inflated penis for X-Mart's "Longest Handy Ever Contest" held Saturday at the store. Read the story on page 5.

Florida's same-sex marriage rollercoaster leaves locals hopeful

IT WAS BRIEFLY LEGAL.

TANIMA MEHROTRA

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When Paola Aguirre imagined her wedding day, she didn't think it would take place in a house she had never stepped foot in.

Because of Florida's ban on same-sex marriage, Aguirre and her partner, Lorna Bracewell, were forced to travel elsewhere to tie the knot.

The couple packed into a car with Brace-

well's parents and a pastor and drove to Illinois, where their relationship received legal recognition.

"It kind of felt like we were kids sneaking off to do something wrong," Aguirre, a 29-year-old teacher at The One Room School House Project, said.

When a judge in Florida overturned the state's ban in Monroe County last Thursday, allowing legal marriages to begin today, Aguirre was overcome with joy. Florida is one of 31 states that currently bans same-sex marriage.

"A wedding is about being socially rec-

ognized as a couple and having people you love support your relationship," Aguirre said. "Our situation isn't unique."

"The court is aware that the majority of voters oppose same-sex marriage, but it is our country's proud history to protect the rights of the individual, the rights of the unpopular and rights of the powerless, even at the cost of offending the majority," Monroe County Circuit Judge Luis Garcia wrote in his opinion.

Not everyone was happy about the ruling.

Attorney General Pam Bondi filed an appeal almost immediately after, putting Gar-

cia's ruling on hold.

"The fundamental argument of our brief is that the voters had the right (in 2008) to adopt this definition of marriage (between a man and a woman), just as they have the right in the future to change their minds and afford legal recognition to same-sex marriage, should they so choose," Bondi said in a statement released by her office.

"As attorney general, it's her job to defend the Florida Constitution," said Kailyn Allen, chairwoman of the UF College Republicans

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Today



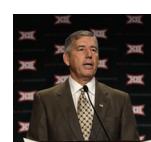
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GatorNights — It's Great

Watch as all your favorite GatorNights themes make an encore appearance in the Reitz Union! GatorNights will be hosting a "Best of GatorNights" event on Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. that includes a performance by Theatre Strike Force, The Norman Magic Experience and other awesome, nostalgic activities. These activities entail caricatures, make your own street signs, DIY coasters, face painting and stuff-a-bear! There will also be free food served and a debut viewing of "Noah" playing in the Reitz Union theatre.

Creative B Movie Series: "An American Werewolf in London"

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, werewolf-themed movie series with "An American Werewolf in London" (1981) (R) 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. Parental discretion is advised. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu.

"Panama: Tropical Ecosystem" exhibit opens Aug. 9

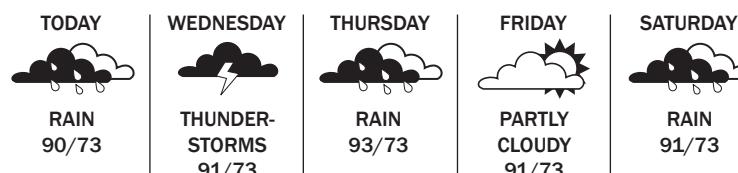
The Florida Museum of Natural History will open a new gallery exhibition, "Panama: Tropical Ecosystem," on Aug. 9. Focusing on Panama's biodiversity and the importance of nature to Panamanian culture, the free exhibit includes photographs, stereographs, plant illustrations and books highlighting the rich diversity of flora and fauna in the land between North and South America. Developed by UF's George A. Smathers Libraries, the museum will display the exhibit through May 31.

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.

See Orange and Blue Butterflies in the Florida Museum Butterfly Rainforest

FORECAST



Just in time for football season, the Florida Museum of Natural History is showing its school spirit with an orange-and-blue theme in the Butterfly Rainforest from Aug. 15 through Sept. 30. 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 year-round. For more information, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

Panama Canal Zone Day

To celebrate the centennial of the Panama Canal opening, the Florida Museum of Natural History is partnering with UF's George A. Smathers Libraries to host Panama Canal Zone Day on Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Focusing on Panama's cultural and natural environmental influences, the free event features traditional polleras dancers, mola artwork, Panamanian butterflies and moths, storytelling and fossils. Visitors with a connection to Panama are invited to record brief oral histories during the event and have their stories added to the Smathers Libraries' Panama and the Canal digital collection. Food from High Springs Orchard and Bakery will be available for purchase. For more information, visit cms.uflib.ufl.edu/PanamaCanalCentennial/.

Popular "Wolf to Woof" exhibit extended to Sept. 7

Due to popular demand, the Florida Museum of Natural History has extended the closing date for "Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs" to Sept. 7. Don't miss this opportunity to see the world's largest exhibition on the history, biology and evolution of man's best friend, featuring artifacts, multimedia displays, photomurals and dioramas. Explore hands-on components like a "howling area" or go nose-to-nose against a dog's great sense of smell. Learn how dogs have secured a special place in human society as an incredibly diverse and versatile species. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission. For more information, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

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. No photographic experience required, just a love for snapping pictures and a yearning to explore. 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.

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• THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE •

July 21, 1967

"It's a basic love experience," said Les Lewis, organizer of a staged hippie "love-in." Two dozen hippies took to the Plaza of the Americas to paint themselves, blow bubbles and hand out flowers to passers-by. "With the world at war, we lose sight of some of the simpler things life has to offer," he said.

July 21, 1988

A student body president sought to mix up how Greek voters impacted elections. A bill was shot down that would have switched fraternity and sorority districts from off-campus, voting for 30 seats, to on-campus, voting for only two seats. Opponents of the bill thought that because Greeks paid their own expenses they should fall under off-campus.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

Proponents, including President Scooter Willis, said they live on UF land and therefore shouldn't be allowed to continue controlling the vote in off-campus elections.

July 26, 1994

UF may or may not be the Harvard of the South, but University Auditorium was set to be transformed into a Harvard Law School classroom in a Sean Connery movie. "Just Cause" producers signed the contract to use the auditorium, as well as an outdoor area near Murphree Hall, for the setting for the thriller expected to be released the following year. UF theater and broadcasting students were also expected to fill in as extras in the auditorium scene.

Raise 'Em

The audience raises its hands during Cheryl McFadden and Karen Johnson's rendition of "Why We Sing." The event, When Gospel Meets Jazz, was held at the Thomas Center on Saturday.



Julian Pinilla/ Alligator Staff

This year's pep rally will take place outside on Flavet Field

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of the show and we sponsored all of the talent and associated fees up to \$242,000," wrote Bradley Wheeler, SGP co-chairman, in an email.

Cruz has not been to any of the other Gator Growls during her time

at UF, due to scheduling conflicts and acts that did not interest her.

But the new lineup "definitely motivates (her) to go," she said, if only because she may have the chance to interact with the performers. The move to Flavet Field is meant to create a more intimate en-

"We have a few more tricks up our sleeves."

Devin McDaniel
executive producer

vironment with the talent, but it also reflects a decline in ticket sales over the years and is a cheaper venue for

Gator Growl organizers.

Although the stadium can seat 90,000, ticket sales plummeted to about 20,000 in 2012 and fell to 15,000 in 2013, according to Alligator archives. In order to drive those numbers back up, McDaniel said her group wants to "reinvent the wheel"

in terms of Gator Growl as an event.

"A typical pep rally is something you get involved in," she said.

McDaniel said her team wants to make Gator Growl more of an event than a show.

"We have a few more tricks up our sleeves," she said.

The United Church of Gainesville held a celebration with cake

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chapter.

As of Monday morning, Judge Garcia denied an emergency motion to lift the stay filed by the original lawyers behind the Monroe County lawsuit, which would have allowed marriages to take place until the appeal was dealt with.

Joseph Jackson, a legal skills professor at Levin College of Law, expects the case could

go to the Florida Supreme Court for a more definitive decision that would apply statewide. Jackson referenced similar cases in other states such as Utah and Oklahoma, which are pending in the U.S Supreme Court.

Despite the uncertainty of what will happen next, Garcia's ruling triggered a wave of celebration in Gainesville.

At an event organized by the United Church of Gainesville that same day, several gathered to receive the news with excitement, champagne and cake that read "love wins."

Mallory Garner-Wells, public policy director of Equality Florida, an organization that advocates for gay and lesbian rights and leads a North Florida lawsuit for gay marriage, said at the event that Garcia's decision was a "really good first step."

"This ruling sends a strong message that judges here have come to the same conclusion that judges have ruled in other states: that marriage equality needs to be the law of the land," Garner-Wells said.

As for the appeal, Garner-Wells said Bondi

will "have to stand in court knowing that she's not on the right side of history."

Terry Fleming, co-president of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida, spoke about what struck him most regarding the text of Garcia's ruling: the sweeping nature of the language and the tie-in to historic cases such as Plessy v. Ferguson.

"All of these were extremely important cases in the advancement of human rights," Fleming, 53, said. "If that doesn't make the hair on your arms rise, I don't know what will."

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Brazilian Dance

Instructor Samurai and students of Capoeira Club of UF demonstrate capoeira at Gatormania on Friday. Gatormania was originally founded as "Salsamania" by Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc.

Brothers arrested in Midtown brawl

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Two men jumped an officer after fighting near Shuck Raw Bar and Seafood Restaurant early Saturday morning.

Gainesville Police arrested and charged local brothers Richard James Shaw, 27, and Christopher Lee Shaw, 32, for battery on an officer and fighting in a public place.

The officer found Richard and Christopher fighting near Midtown. She tried to break up the fight, but Richard turned around and pushed her with both hands, according to the report. He then grabbed the officer's left upper arm with his left hand.

"As (the officer) tried to detain him he shoved her with two open hands in her chest

to get away," GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

When the officer was handcuffing Richard on the ground, Christopher "jumped on her back and began hitting her in an effort to free his brother," Tobias said. "With the assistance from the Shucks bouncers, (the officer) was able to restrain (Christopher) also," Tobias said.

After questioning, both Richard and Christopher had nothing to say.

Officers booked Richard into the Alachua County Jail on Saturday at 2:14 a.m. He was released Sunday at 12:42 a.m. after meeting bond.

Officers also booked Christopher into the Alachua County Jail on Saturday at 2:42 a.m. He was released Saturday at 8:06 p.m. after meeting bond.

LOCAL

Longest Handy Ever Contest finishes earlier than expected

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The Longest Handy Ever didn't last very long.

On Saturday, five contestants gathered around a five-and-a-half foot long inflatable penis — adorned with a Sharpie smiley face — to compete in the "Longest Handy Ever Contest," sponsored by X-Mart at 3510 SW 13th St.

The last contestant with his or her hand firmly affixed to the air-filled phallus won a goody bag of more than \$250 worth of sex toys, lingerie and sexual supplements.

At about 1:10 p.m., five contestants circled the penis, set up on a white display shelf festooned with red ribbons and blue-and-white

streamers. Contest organizer and store manager Sam Collins, 33, warns contestants that they may not leave for any reason, and the last hand on the penis wins the prize. The contest begins.

Eight minutes later, the first contestant leaves to walk her dog.

Collins, who has been working at X-Mart for three years and for the company for eight years, asks the remaining group various questions, ranging from what video games they're currently playing to their favorite sex position.

As the contestants chat and lean on the slowly deflating shaft, Collins helps customers — mostly couples — who wander through the store. He calls himself a relationship rehabilitation specialist.

"I help people," he says. "We change the world, one orgasm at a time."

Two contestants, Kyle Savery, 19, and Pedro Gonzales, 19, drove from Jacksonville for this competition.

Savery, who studies education at Florida State College at Jacksonville smokes, but he assures the small crowd that he "isn't a chain smoker," so he won't be distracted.

Gonzales, who studies network security at FSCJ, watches "Saving Private Ryan" on his phone.

Katrina "Kat" Gottschalch, 25, lets her competitors know she's here for the long run.

"I have nothing better to do today," she says. "I'll sit here until 8. I don't care."

Gottschalch studies nursing at

Santa Fe College by day and works at Winn-Dixie by night.

Her roommate, Holden Howard, 23, also has his hand on the now considerably limp penis. He, like all the others, heard about this competition from an employee, and not the Facebook event to which 30 people RSVP'd. He works retail and moonlights as a DJ two nights a week.

At 2 p.m. Howard lets go and wanders away.

Gonzales and Savery realize they have not eaten all day and begin planning a trip to Satchel's Pizza.

Gottschalch seizes the opportunity and proposes a solution: She wins the competition and shares the goodies.

With visions of pepperoni and cheese in their heads, the remaining

competitors agree and drop out — a mere hour after the competition began.

Cheering, Gottschalch takes the opportunity to swing the inflated penis around and pose with it before examining her prize. She unzips a large black duffel bag to reveal pornography, nipple clamps and a vibrating dildo mounted on a black bouncy ball. She pulls each item out and squeals with excitement.

"I feel like Santa with a sack full of presents," she laughs.

Gottschalch shares the booty among the four competitors, who all seem to be satisfied with their loot.

"I feel, although it is a loss, that we all benefited," Gonzales says.

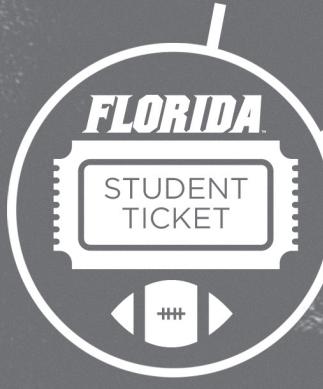
Savery shrugs.

"I was ready for pizza," he says.

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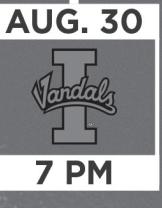
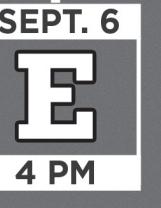
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Editorial

Monroe gay marriage denial shows importance of the vote

For a brief moment at the end of last week, it seemed that Florida would claim a victory in the fight for gay rights. On Thursday, Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia overturned Florida's 2008 ban on gay marriage and ordered that the two men who appealed for a marriage license, along with all other gay couples, be allowed to wed.

"The court is aware that the majority of voters oppose same-sex marriage, but it is our country's proud history to protect the rights of the individual, the rights of the unpopular and rights of the powerless, even at the cost of offending the majority," Garcia wrote in his opinion, according to the Tampa Bay Times.

However, the elation of this victory was cut short. Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi quickly appealed Garcia's ruling, and in doing so, triggered an automatic stay in the case. Garcia was asked yesterday to lift the stay, but he denied the request. Bondi's official statement regarding the case concluded that the Supreme Court issued orders staying all lower-court gay-marriage decisions.

"They have all acted to maintain the status quo while the issues presented are resolved," her statement reads. "This court should likewise maintain the status quo and leave the automatic stay in place until further appellate proceedings are concluded."

We can fling accusations at Pam Bondi all we want — that she hates gay people, that she's on the wrong side of history, etc. But at the end of the day, whether you agree with her or not, she's doing her job: In 2008, Florida voters approved a same-sex marriage ban that, well, bans gay marriage. Though this editorial board adamantly disagrees with the ban, it would appear that Bondi is simply defending what's written in the state constitution.

The ban has been appealed since its implementation. Lawsuits challenging the ban are currently pending in Miami-Dade County and Tallahassee as the cases move toward the Supreme Court, and Bondi's statements this week have proved that no progress will be made for gay couples until a higher court overturns the ban.

In the meantime, what can you, the individual, do? Florida's political climate seems ripe for change when it comes to gay marriage: According to the Miami Herald, 54 percent of Floridians now support the freedom to marry. Equality Florida is working tirelessly to get citizens educated on what marriage means to gay couples with its Get Engaged campaign.

We're hoping the Supreme Court decides to allow the gay couples who've filed suits in Florida to marry, but we also recognize that it's up to voters to make a difference in November's election: Sign petitions to add a gay marriage amendment to the November ballot. Vote for said amendment.

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Column

Mouthing off to oral sex stereotypes

Call me a traditionalist, but I don't normally take sex advice from Greek life-inspired websites.

So last month, when Total Frat Move and Total Sorority Move had a back-and-forth argument over oral sex, I didn't really pay it much mind.

But just like with most things, you don't pay attention to it until it's gone.

Which is why when I started hooking up with someone new and oral sex wasn't involved, I cared a lot more about TFM's "Why Guys Should Not Be Required To Go Down On Girls" article.

To be fair, the TSM rebuttal article had it right by saying, "No one should be required to do anything, sexually."

It's not a requirement, but fellatio and cunnilingus are on equal footing — mouthing? — with "good morning" texts or home-cooked meals as far as sending the, "You're a great person, and I care about you," message.

And while a "Congratulations on passing your organic chemistry final" blowjob is great, oral sex shouldn't be reserved for celebrations, nor should it be consistently one-sided.

I'm a big believer in the "you scratch my back, I scratch yours" principle. Except in this case, replace "scratch" with "lick" and "back" with "genitals."

You already learned this in different words in kindergarten, and it can be applied to oral sex, too. Let me remind you of the golden rule — treat others as you would like to be treated.

We're talking about oral, however, so by the transitive property, the golden rule of sex would be, "Go down on others like you would like to be gone down upon."

If your partner goes down on you and spends however many minutes solely focusing on getting you off, it's polite to do the same.

It doesn't have to be at the same time, or even the same night — or morning, or afternoon, or whenever you're getting lucky — but one partner shouldn't be the one to always give.

If you don't normally go down, at least put the offer on the table. If your partner isn't interested in your offer to

head south, but he or she does on a regular basis, consider repaying him or her with another method of stimulation — try digital sex, or indulge a fantasy of theirs.

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But really, oral sex is 10 times more intimate. You literally have your face all up in your partner's nether region.

Despite being a base before home run, oral ranks way higher on the list of "things I don't want to do with someone I don't know all that well."

I asked a male friend what his policy for what TFM calls "muff munching" — add it to your vocabulary as you see fit — and he said that he doesn't like to do it because of sexually transmitted diseases.

More specifically, he said he'd eat a girl out by date five, but not for a one-night stand.

That makes sense, which is why this goes out specifically to consistent hook ups, friends with benefits, people who can actually make a relationship work or whomever may be in a trusting relationship.

While there's no scientific study to back me up on this, it's almost guaranteed that your partner will appreciate your oral efforts. That appreciation goes a long way in getting you better sex. If you go down on your partner for so long that he or she cannot remember his or her own name, you're going to get some Grade-A sex later on.

And really, you should want to please your partner, anyway. If you're not in a relationship where you can cede your own pleasure for a few minutes in order to use your mouth to make your partner's eyes roll back and toes curl, maybe you're not sleeping with the right person.

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Column

Is it possible to categorize the right?



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Because the political right is full of an interesting bunch of characters, many in the media struggle to properly identify and categorize its different ideological camps. The right is said to be made up of mainstream, business-friendly, Tea Party, libertarian, neoconservative, religious-minded or simply extremist groups.

Every now and again, a brave writer attempts to organize this disarray. Recently, Buzzfeed's Ben Smith gave it a try.

Smith's proposal: Divide the conservative movement in two. Call one side the "Liberty Conservatives" and the other, "Freedom Conservatives." The former "draws on a straight line that runs from the Declaration to modern libertarianism" and the latter "goes from emancipation to George W. Bush, with a rather inconvenient detour through Roosevelt." The Freedom Conservatives are more likely to support the legalization of marijuana, while the Liberty Conservatives are more likely to support the intervention in Iraq.

Even though it seems like this is a practical proposal, the categorization takes a turn for the worse. Smith begins to delve into the roots and definitions of the words "liberty" and "freedom." One has a "Germanic root," and the other has a "Latin one," obviously, and he discusses their distinct connotations. This is fine and dandy, but these two words have been used interchangeably so often that they lose their unique meanings that lend to Smith's proposal.

If these monikers stuck, havoc on the right would ensue. I can see men with furled "Don't Tread on Me" flags getting into arguments over which Founding Father would fall into which category. Did Jefferson champion freedom over liberty, or the other way around? It makes you wonder.

Then comes the inevitable question: Which would Reagan be? He touted individual liberty, and he did like freedom. Members on the right will take sides of this all-too-important quandary and a civil war will rage.

In a more practical case, consider what category former Sen. Rick Santorum would fall into. He is predominantly known as a religious conservative, which would easily make him a Liberty Conservative. But then again, he holds dear the free market in a way that would qualify him as a Freedom Conservative. While

you jostle with the Freedom versus Liberty distinction, you completely lose sight of what makes Santorum, Santorum.

Smith's two camps are too broad and contrast too little. These terms improperly classify conservatives, and you would have to be crazy to believe that a person would identify himself or herself in Smith's terms.

Years before Smith, Irving Kristol, the intellectual leader and godfather of the neoconservative movement, tried in vain to categorize the right. In one of his essays, Kristol separates the right into three rows: the traditional, religious and neoconservatives.

Traditional conservatives are more libertarian-leaning and anti-statist. They are more prone to being cozy with the business community because the opposite of the public sector is the private sector.

Religious conservatives are just as the name implies: They rely on a predominantly Judeo-Christian disposition. Vices, like marijuana legalization, the deterioration of "traditional" marriage and gambling are frowned upon. The state, in their view, must pass ethical and moral laws that must align with religious tradition and tenant.

Neoconservatives are disenfranchised New Dealers. These conservatives were content with bigger government but ultimately defected from the left because of Lyndon Johnson's unrealistic Great Society initiative. They have a grandiose view of American influence and are better identified by their hawkish views on foreign policy.

As with Smith's proposal, Kristol's categories lack proper individuality. George W. Bush was a foreign policy hawk, which had much to do with his strong religious convictions. Nice try, and thanks for playing.

Even though this is a nice little pastime the media like to play, no writer can properly separate the right so neatly. There is no point in doing this. By reducing the right wing into redundant and ineffectual camps, you lose sight of its diverse political thought. These inaccurate views of the right actually gives the right its strength. It leads to a robust internal policy debate and a healthier political movement. Perhaps we should focus more on that instead of camp drawing.

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Guest column

Americans should show more compassion to immigrant children

"But Jesus said, 'Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven.'" Matthew 19:14.

As little children come across our southern border seeking safety from the violence and deprivations of their home countries, I am shocked and deeply dismayed at the response of some in the media. American talk show host Laura Ingraham said we should deport them by the thousands. Fox News Channel TV show host Judge Jeanine Pirro said our safety is at risk, and we are in danger. Steve Doocy, a Fox news personality, said they could be members of gangs. These same pundits are often the first ones to claim America is a Christian country.

And I never thought I would see the day when a U.S. congressman would stand up on the floor of the House of Representatives and suggest that we treat small children as an "invading force" and authorize military force against them, as Texas Rep. Louie Gohmert did. These are children – alone, hungry and afraid – that they are talking about. What kind of people turn their backs on a lost child?

How did these children get here, and why are they here? I don't know the answer, but common sense tells me they most likely did not walk the thousand miles from El Salvador and Guatemala through Mexico in a vast exodus to America. They are probably the orphans and street children who have been displaced here by their home countries to avoid the responsibility of caring for them. We

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should look at this as a blessing. Yes, a blessing. The opportunity to save 50,000 children from a life of poverty, starvation and untold deprivation has been placed, literally, at our door.

What should we do? The first thing we should do is take them in, feed them and clothe them. We should give them medical care, comfort them and teach them. The last thing we should do is shout at them, frighten them and turn them away. We should act like compassionate Americans, not bullies. I am utterly shocked at the inhuman displays on television of people shouting and screaming epithets at small children. We should hold in contempt those in the media and government who seek to demagogue a humanitarian crisis for their own political purposes.

The next thing we should do is make our best efforts to identify the children, determine whether they have parents or families that can care for them, and, if they do, return them to their families. Given the circumstances, I doubt there are many of them who have families that can care for them. For those who have no families to care of them, we should build a community for them, educate them, care for them and make them available for adoption. What we should never do is turn our backs to helpless children or send them back to developing countries to face lives of poverty and deprivation.

What would Jesus do?
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LOCAL

Caribbean virus in Alachua County

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A mosquito-borne virus that has recently caused epidemics in the Caribbean has made its way to Alachua County.

There has been one confirmed case of the chikungunya virus in Alachua County, wrote Paul Myers, administrator of the Alachua County Health Department, in an email. The person contracted it during a recent trip to the Caribbean.

Myers said he doesn't believe the infected person will transmit the virus to anyone else. Transmission of the virus is most likely to happen several days after a person becomes ill, and this window of time had already passed by the time the person came back to Florida, he said.

The virus is not passed from person to person, but rather, from mosquitoes to people. The person with the virus was isolated from exposure to mosquitoes upon returning to Alachua County, he said.

There have been 81 cases of the virus in Florida since the beginning of this year, according to a report by CBS Miami.

The symptoms of the virus include a sudden fever, severe joint pain and a headache, according to the World Health Organization website. The virus is rarely fatal.

There is no known vaccine available for the virus, and only rest and pain-relieving medication are recommended to treat symptoms.

Roxanne Connally, a professor of entomology at UF, said Asian Tiger and Yellow Fever mosquitoes typically carry the virus. The virus poses a risk to the people living in Florida because at least one of these two kinds of mosquitoes is prevalent in every county in Florida, she said.

Nathan Burkett-Cadena, an assistant professor of mosquito ecology at UF, said local transmission of the virus occurs when an infected person gets bitten by a mosquito, which can then bite and infect another person who has no history of traveling to an area of active transmission, such as the Caribbean.

"It is notable that it turned up in the Caribbean because we (the Caribbean and Florida) basically share the same air space," Burkett-Cadena said. "There's lots of travel between Caribbean nations and Florida, specifically."

Tips to protect you from mosquitoes

- Wear repellent.
- Make sure there are no open containers in backyards, which can hold water and become places where mosquitoes can reproduce.
- Mosquitoes go through their life cycles much more quickly during warmer temperatures and are therefore more abundant.

All information from Roxanne Connally, a UF professor of entomology

Police: Florida State University professor was murdered

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TALLAHASSEE — Tallahassee police say a Florida State University professor was the intended target when murdered at his home last week. Investigators have no suspects and are asking for tips from the public.

Officers found College of Law professor Dan Markel on Friday morning with an apparent gunshot wound. He later died at the hospital.

Police Chief Michael DeLeo said the investigation showed no signs of a bur-

glary or robbery and added, "There is no evidence this was a random act."

Markel primarily taught criminal law after graduating from Harvard Law School in 2001.

"There is no evidence this was a random act."

Michael DeLeo
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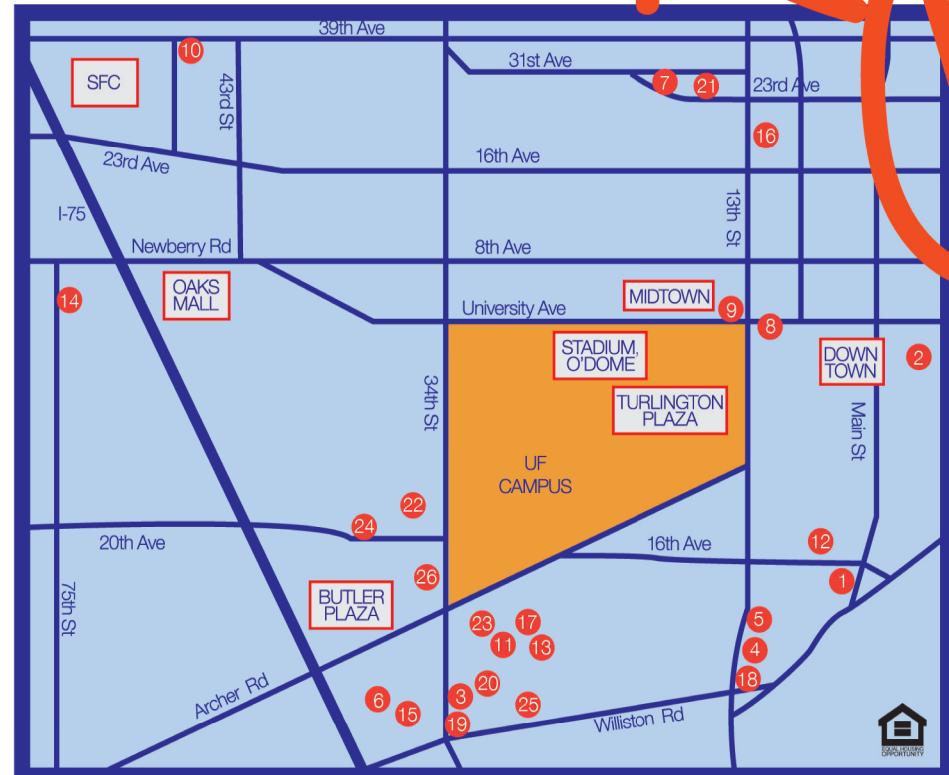
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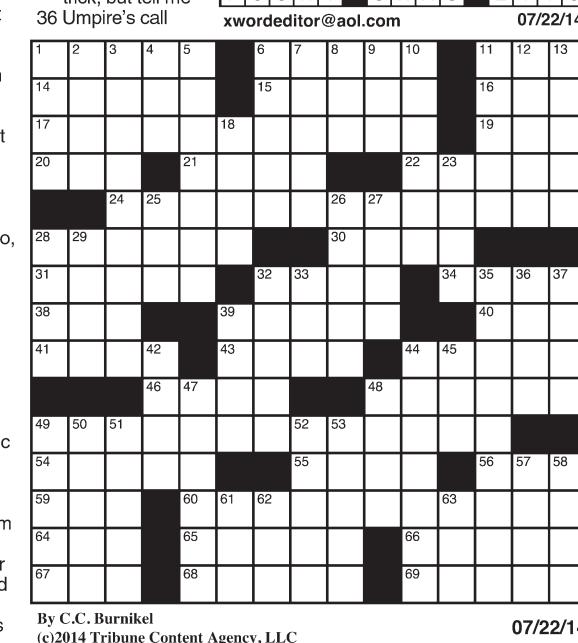
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DeVon Walker tears ACL, will miss entire 2014-2015 season

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DeVon Walker's season is over before it even started.

The junior swingman, who had the opportunity to compete for a starting job or at least sixth-man minutes at the small forward position, suffered a torn ACL and will likely seek a medical redshirt for the 2014-15 season.

After making minimal contributions in his freshman campaign — averaging 0.8 points per game in 25 appearances with a team-worst .182 field goal percentage — Walker improved in his second year with the Gators.

The Winter Haven, Fla., native made seven starts last season and saw his minutes more than triple from his freshman year. Walker finished fourth on the team in blocked shots (13) and three-pointers made (19).

Walker had career days early in the season against Southern and Middle Tennessee State. After scoring just four points in the first three games of the year, he scored 20 points on a combined .429 shooting clip against the Jaguars and the Blue Raiders, joining Patric Young and Casey Prather as the only two UF players to produce double-digit point totals in both games.

With Walker out of the mix, Florida's starting small forward spot will likely be between redshirt junior Dorian Finney-Smith and incoming freshman Devin Robinson to start the season.

Finney-Smith is the reigning Southeastern Conference Sixth Man of the Year after averag-

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Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

DeVon Walker defends Kentucky's Andrew Harrison during the Gators' 61-60 win against the Wildcats on March 16 in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Walker will likely seek a medical redshirt for the 2014-15 season after tearing his ACL.

UF soccer star earns spot on US U-20 National Team

GAMES WILL BEGIN ON AUG. 5.

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Sophomore Savannah Jordan saw success on the field for Florida in the 2013 season, but she's seen even more success with the U.S. Under-20 National Team.

On Thursday, Jordan was named to the roster for the FIFA U-20 World Cup.

The matches will begin Aug. 5 and last until Aug. 24 throughout four Canadian cities against 15 other nations.

The freshman joins 20 other players for the World Cup representing a total of 12 states.



Jordan

The U.S. Under-20 coach, Michelle French, named the team roster after the first week of a two-week training camp for the U-20 team, but the search for the right players took more than a year.

"The investment that players put in has paid off for them," French said. "Some players have been in longer than others, but for players that have been in for a short period of time to come in and make that big of an impact and to make this roster is exciting for our team and it's exciting for our country."

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NBA

Patric Young signs two-year deal with New Orleans Pelicans

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Despite failing to be selected during the NBA Draft, Patric Young still managed to make his dream of playing in the NBA come true.

After a five-game stint with the New Orleans Pelicans summer-league team in Las Vegas, Young signed a two-year offer from the team on Saturday.

"I thought he was great. He was one of more consistent guys. He really held the defensive boards down for us."

Bryan Gates

Pelicans summer head coach

"It's a blessing to announce that I signed a contract with the New Orleans Pelicans," Young said via his Twitter account (BigPatYoung4). "Thank you to everyone that supported me."

Throughout summer league play, the Jack-

sonville native averaged 7.4 points and eight rebounds while starting four of five contests and playing 25.2 minutes per game.

Young averaged more rebounds in the summer league than he did last season with Florida (6.2).

The Pelicans took notice of his improving play and development and rewarded the 6-foot-9 big man with an NBA roster spot.

"I thought he was great. He was one of more consistent guys," Pelicans summer head coach Bryan Gates said according to NBA.com "He really held the defensive boards down for us."

Having the chance to play at the professional level motivated Young to perform at an exceptional level during summer-league play in order to prove his draft-night doubters wrong.

Young instantly put his imprint in his first two games with the Pelicans, recording back-to-back games of 10-plus points. He would also tag on two games of 10 or more rebounds.

The frequent comparisons to former NBA

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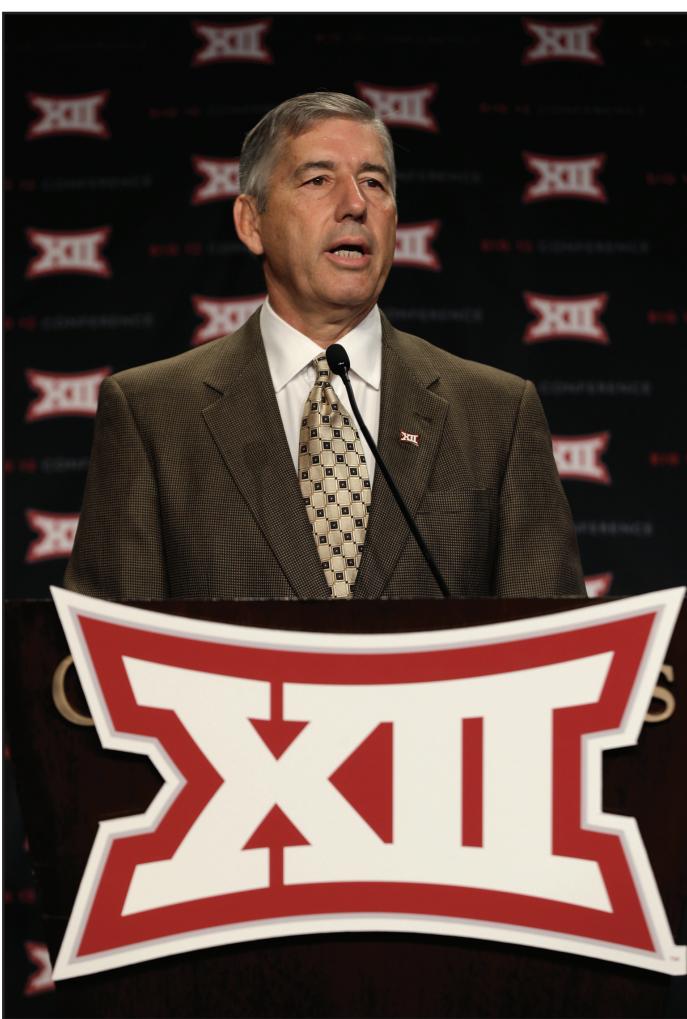
Max Garcia and the UF offensive line look to improve under new coach Mike Summers. Read the story on pg. 16

Teeing Off

Sophomore Vernon Hargreaves III was named to the 2014 Walter Camp Player of the Year watch list on Friday. The UF cornerback is just one of five sophomores on the list of 50 players across the country.

Tebow training in Arizona

Former Gator Tim Tebow is working out with NFL players in Scottsdale, Ariz. His regimen includes a modified game of volleyball using a 10-pound medicine ball.



Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby speaks at the opening of the Big 12 Conference football media days in Dallas on Monday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big 12 Commissioner predicts changes in NCAA, also acknowledges cheating

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby had a dire warning Monday for anyone who likes intercollegiate athletics the way they are now.

"You're going to hate it going forward," Bowlsby said. "There's a lot of change coming."

During his opening address at the Big 12 football media days, Bowlsby talked about growing financial constraints athletic programs face going forward and the "strange environment" that exists with class-action lawsuits against the NCAA and its member schools.

Bowlsby said he doesn't think there is a real understanding of how much lawsuits — which he numbered as seven and "growing all the time" — could radically alter things.

"I think all of that in the end will cause programs to be eliminated. I think you'll see men's Olympic sports go away as a result of the new funding challenges that are coming down the pike," he said. "I think there may be tension among and between sports on campus and institutions that have different resources."

While acknowledging the outcomes are unknown, the former Stanford athletic director expressed concern about fewer opportunities for some athletes to go to college in the future.

"I fear that we will get past the change and then we'll realize that all the gymnastics programs went away, or that we have agents on campus all the time negotiating playing time for student athletes," he said. "There's all kind of

Armageddon scenarios you could come up with . . . You wouldn't have to be a very good fiction writer to come up with some scenarios that would be pretty scary."

A year ago, Bowlsby's opening address was part of a coordinated effort by the leaders of the power conferences — the Big 12, SEC, Big Ten, Pac-12 and ACC — in calling for transformative changes in the governance system of the NCAA.

The NCAA board of directors is set to vote Aug. 7 on a proposal to give schools in the highest-profile conferences more influence over college rules. The proposal also would give athletic directors and athletes bigger roles in the legislative process, and give the power conferences autonomy to make their own bylaws.

That vote will come a day after the Big 12 sponsors in New York will meet in the first of a scheduled series of forums on the state of college athletics.

When addressing potential unionization of football and basketball players, Bowlsby said "student-athletes are not employees. They should never be employees. It's not an employee/employer relationship."

Bowlsby also addressed the NCAA enforcement program, which he said "is broken" considering there were no hearings before the infractions committee in almost a year even though he doesn't believe cheating is rampant.

"I think it's not an understatement to say cheating pays presently," he said. "If you seek to conspire to certainly bend the rules, you can do it successfully and probably not get caught in most occasions . . . They're in a battle with a BB gun in their hand. They're fighting howitzers."

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Finney-Smith, Robinson expected to help fill void

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ing 8.7 points and a team-best 6.7 rebounds per contest off the bench last season.

The Virginia Tech transfer also set career highs in field goal percentage (.370) and assists per game (2.05) in his first season with the Gators.

Robinson was a five-star prospect and the No. 20 recruit out of Christchurch (Va.) School. The 6-foot-8, 180-pound Robinson averaged 25.1 points and 9.8 rebounds per game during his senior year while also playing for the Richmond Squires Amateur Athletic Union basketball team.

Alex Murphy, a transfer from Duke, could also vie for starting time in the second half of the season. Due to NCAA transfer rules, Murphy will be ineligible to compete until December.

Murphy, the brother of former Florida and current Utah Jazz power forward Erik Murphy, made 36 appearances during his tenure at Duke, including five before deciding to transfer to UF on Dec. 18.

The Wakefield, R.I., native averaged 2.1 points per game on .491 shooting in the 2012-2013 season. He made a career high 11 points on 5-of-8 shooting in 23 minutes of action in Duke's 90-63 loss to Miami on Jan. 23, 2013.

Young averaged 7.4 points

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big man Ben Wallace has prompted Young to credit those who have boosted him to national stage.

"Coach (Billy) Donovan did a good job of preparing me for what I'm going to be good at on this level," Young said on the Pelicans' site.

"The (New Orleans) coaches have reaffirmed that. Go out there, be a good teammate, rebound, be a vocal leader, play good defense, have a good work ethic every day, and come in with a smile on your face."

The rookie is the first of the three Florida players to be signed by a team (Scottie Wilbekin, Casey Prather), and will now join a frontcourt heavy roster.

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound former Gator will join Anthony Davis, Omer Asik, Jeff Withey, Alexis Ajinca and Ryan Anderson down low on the Pelicans roster.

Because he will be forced to compete for playing time with 6-foot-10 to 7-foot centers, Young will have to maintain the grind

he displayed in Las Vegas.

But until then, he's just happy he'll be on an NBA roster.

"Coach Donovan did a good job of preparing me for what I'm going to be good at on this level. The (New Orleans) coaches have reaffirmed that. Go out there, be a good teammate, rebound, be a vocal leader, play good defense, have a good work ethic every day, and come in with a smile on your face."

Patric Young
Former UF center

"You don't get this opportunity every day to play basketball for a living. So enjoy it."

"It's just all about effort and your mindset. I just had the will that no one's going to stop me from going after these loose balls."

Jordan was first freshman to win SEC Offensive Player of the Year

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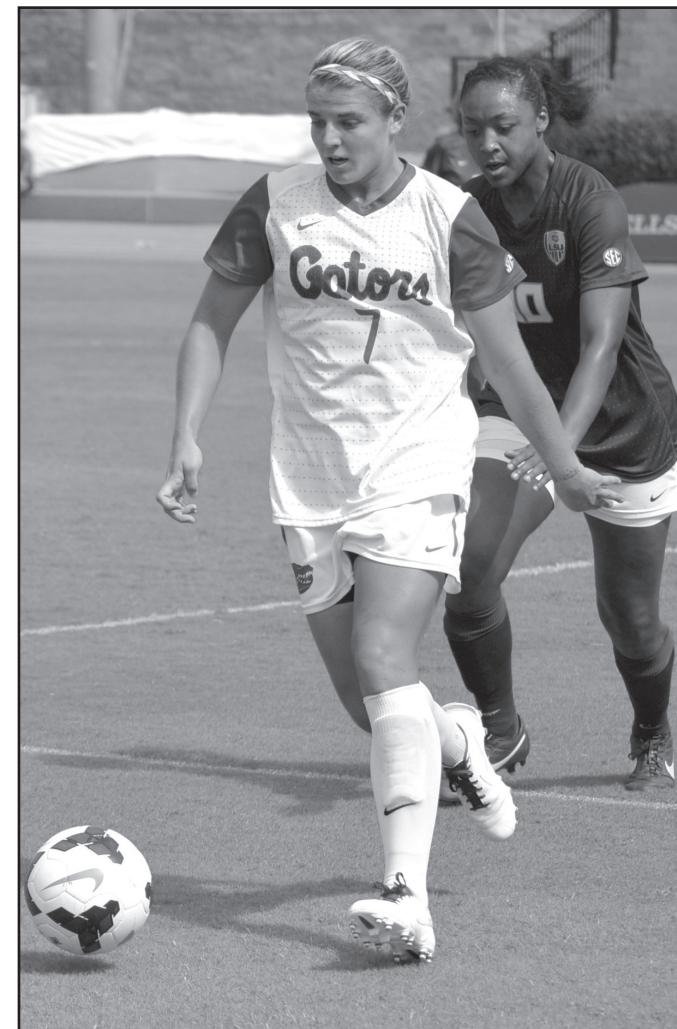
ended with Jordan giving America a 1-0 win.

If the U-20 team makes it to the finals, Jordan won't be back in time to start the season with Florida.

"We have a good mixture of leadership, talent and great technical ability on all three lines." French said. "We have a lot of tactical understanding and creativity based on

the way they read the game, and I see a lot of grit and bite in the way we defend. The combination of these factors gives us a very well-rounded team."

ESPN3 and WatchESPN will be the only channels airing all games live while ESPN will air only four live games with the rest of the matches on tape-delay.



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Savannah Jordan dribbles the ball during UF's 3-0 win against LSU on Oct. 20 at James G. Pressly Stadium.



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POSITION PREVIEW**A Mid-Summers Night's Dream: Florida's O-line resurgence****MORGAN MORIARTY**

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AlligatorSports continues its position breakdown by looking at Florida's offensive line.

The UF offensive line was marred with injuries in 2013, resulting in shifts along the line throughout the season and forced some players to play positions that weren't naturally theirs.

However, with some veterans fully healthy, some talented junior college transfers and a new offensive line coach, the unit should be much improved for 2014.

New offensive line coach Mike Summers, who was hired from Southern California, takes over a group of players that have years of experience on the field.

Summers' toughest project may be molding redshirt senior Max Garcia into a reliable center. With the departure of four-year starter Jonothan Harrison, Garcia takes over at the position. The Norcross, Ga., native played left guard and left tackle in all 12 games for Florida last season.

Garcia has never played center in his career, and he had some shaky snaps throughout the spring.

Garcia — who was recently named to the Rimington Trophy watch list for the best center in college football — should get the kinks out by the time fall camp rolls

around in the next three weeks.

Two linemen who come back this fall following season-ending injuries are Tyler

Moore and Chaz Green.

Green, who was positioned at right tackle, tore the labrum in his shoulder be-



Alligator File Photo

Max Garcia (76) runs up the field during Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Oct. 5 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Garcia moved from guard to center during spring practice.

fore the 2013 season began, which forced Moore to move from left guard to right tackle in Green's place.

With Green back fully healthy at right tackle, Moore can move back to his natural position at left guard. Moore suffered a season-ending injury following a scooter accident late last season.

Junior D.J. Humphries will start at left tackle. He started in six of the seven games he played in as a sophomore before his knee injury in 2013. Now healthy, Humphries can play to his full potential this fall. Expectations remain high as Humphries was recently added to the 2014 Outland Trophy watch list, which is an honor awarded to the nation's best interior lineman. He came in as the No. 1 tackle in the 2012 recruiting class, per Rivals.com.

Starting at right guard will be senior Trenton Brown, who played in all 12 games last season and started in Moore's spot at right tackle in UF's last five games. Brown came to Gainesville last season as a JUCO transfer.

Given the experience that this unit has, the offensive line is capable of being very successful under Summers. Staying healthy will be critical to protect quarterback Jeff Driskel and execute the run game led by Florida's deep running back corps.

Williams, Payton of 2015 Florida recruiting class decommit**► WILLIAMS FLIPPED TO UGA.****MORGAN MORIARTY**

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Florida's 2015 recruiting class lost a member of its verbal commitments over the weekend.

Deontai Williams (6-foot-1, 185 pounds, Jacksonville, Fla., Trinity Christian Academy) decommitted from UF and verbally committed to Georgia on Saturday.

Williams' flip to the Bulldogs came after his attendance at a Georgia football camp during the weekend. Williams, a three-star safety, committed to Florida in January as

the No. 35 safety in the 2015 class.

UGA has the 10th ranked 2015 class, with one five-star commit, five four-stars and nine three-stars.

With the decommitment, the 2015 UF class is left with just one defensive back — cornerback Marcus Lewis (6-foot-0, 194 pounds, Washington, D.C., Gonzaga College Academy). He has been wavering on his commitment in the last few weeks. If Lewis decommits, the coaching staff will have to completely reload with a

new secondary.

Specifically at safety, Florida is set for at least the next two seasons. The Gators lose senior Jabari Gorman after the 2014 year, but they have Marcus Maye, Marcell Harris, Nick Washington and Keanu Neal behind him. Incoming freshmen J.C. Jackson and Quincy Wilson can play both corner and safety as well.

Payton decommits: Florida lost yet another commitment on Monday afternoon as wide receiver Tristan Payton (6-foot-0, 187 pounds, Jacksonville, Fla., First Coast High) announced via Twitter that he would be decommitting from Florida.

Payton, a three-star recruit, ver-

bally committed to UF in January. Florida's 2015 class is now the No. 35 overall class with a total of eight verbal commits, per Rivals.com.

Recruiting news and notes: 2015 offensive tackle George Brown (6-foot-5, 264 pounds, Cincinnati, Ohio., Winton Woods High) visited UF on Monday. He is expected to make a verbal commitment on Friday. The four-star recruit holds offers from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and LSU.

UF's only offensive lineman in the 2015 class is Tyler Jordan (6-foot-5, 270 pounds, Jacksonville, Fla., Bishop Kenny High) who committed to UF in February.

Four-star outside linebacker

Adonis Thomas (6-foot-3, 219 pounds, Lawrenceville, Ga., Central Gwinnett High) will choose between Alabama and Florida on Aug. 1, according to his Twitter account (@_SimplyThatGuy5). If the No. 16 ranked outside linebacker picks Florida, he would be the first linebacker commitment for the 2015 class.

UF turns on the lights: Florida football's marquee recruiting camp, otherwise known as "Friday Night Lights," begins Friday evening in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

This year will mark the 10th annual session of the event, which features some of the top prospects in the 2015 class.

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