

Florida held its annual football media day on Sunday. Check out the photo story from the day of interviews on page 14.



BRAVO

PEDRO BRAVO TRIAL BEGINS, JURY SELECTED



Julian Pinilla / Alligator Staff

Pedro Bravo sits with his counsel in the Alachua County Courthouse on Monday, the first day of his trial. Bravo is accused of first-degree murder, kidnapping, poisoning, mishandling human remains and giving false reports.

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The long-awaited trial of Pedro Bravo begins today at 9 a.m.

The Santa Fe student is accused of murdering his friend Christian Aguilar, a UF student, in September 2012.

When Aguilar was first reported missing, by his girlfriend and Bravo, it launched a huge, community-wide search.

His body was found in the woods in Levy County a few weeks later.

Two years have passed, and Monday marked the first day in the criminal trial of Pedro Bravo.

He faces seven charges, from first degree murder to kidnapping, poisoning and the mishandling of human remains. He's also charged with lying to police, tampering with evidence and providing false reports.

The trial is expected to last two weeks, said State Attorney's Office spokesman Darry Lloyd.

The state of Florida, the prosecutor in the case, has 120 possible witnesses listed, he said.

The list is largely police officers but also includes medical examiners, Walmart loss-prevention specialists and Spyglass Apartment employees.

Monday's jury selection ended with the state and defense in agreement over 12 jurors and two alternates.

Both parties had up to 10 opportunities to "strike" a juror out of the possible pool. The state used seven strikes, with one alternate strike. The defense used five strikes, as well as an alternative strike.

Bravo has pled not guilty, and the state is not seeking the death penalty.

To see past coverage, go to alligator.org/Bravo. Follow @TheAlligator and the #BravoTrial hashtag on Twitter for live updates.

CAMPUS

Marston to get a Starbucks

TANIMA MEHROTRA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Elyse Simek prepares for a night of studying the same way every time.

Stop at Library West. Order a grande non-fat triple hazelnut macchiato at Starbucks. Walk to Marston Science Library.

However, with a Starbucks location opening up on the first floor of the library in early 2015, Simek, a 19-year-old UF exploratory engineering sophomore, will no longer have to make a pit stop.

"One of the most frequent requests we receive from students is for coffee," said Valrie Minson, Marston Science Library chairwoman. "Having coffee in the building will be both convenient and appreciated."

David Looney, associate director for the UF business services division, said a budget or timeline for completion has not yet been established.

"We're still trying to pull together the details," he said.

The addition is a part of the Marston study space renovations, known as Collaboration Commons, which will add more than 700 seats, including 21 study rooms for students come Fall.

"One of the most frequent requests we receive from students is for coffee."

Valrie Minson

Marston Science Library chairwoman

Steve Orlando, UF spokesman, said one advantage of having a location in the library is that students don't have to make the trek to Library West and interrupt their studying.

"If you need Starbucks, it's easier if it's right there," he said.

Simek agrees.

"I think it's a really good option if they make it open along with library hours," she said. "I know people who go to West to study solely because they can't get coffee at any point they want to."

Library West renovation will revamp colonnade

CONSTRUCTION ADDS TABLES.

LINDSEY COOK-SAUCIER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Library West is about to get a face-lift.

The current colonnade, the covered brick structure outside the entrance, will undergo a \$1.5 million upgrade, involving solar-powered chargers, tables and study lighting.

Barbara Hood, director of library communications, said fundraising will begin in the next few months and will continue until they have enough to begin building.

She said the start date will all depend on when the money is done being raised, but once it begins, it should be

completed in about 77 days.

The current colonnade will be partially taken down and then rebuilt to be taller and narrower than the existing one, which covers the historic entrance to Smathers Library, Hood said.

In the middle of the new colonnade there will be a statue of a gator, similar to the one outside of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

As it stands now, students lounge on the colonnade itself. In the new design, the floor will be expanded to allow for tables and benches.

But Rebekah Fitzsimmons a 30-year-old UF English Ph.D candidate, likes to sit on the colonnade. She leans back on one of the pillars as she talks.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

"Panama: Tropical Ecosystem" exhibit opens Saturday

The Florida Museum of Natural History will open a new gallery exhibition, "Panama: Tropical Ecosystem," on Saturday. 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, 2015.

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

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 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 partner-

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ing 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.

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 flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

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.

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UF alumnus turns small jobs into big local business

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JACQUELINE ADADI

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students now have an alternative to paying exorbitant fees for fixing their cracked smartphone screens.

iCare Smartphone Repair, located in the SouthGate Centre just south of Archer Road and 34th Street, is a locally owned business opened by Boyd Brown, 22, a UF advertising alumnus.

"For students, I'm pretty much the best price in Gainesville," Brown said.

Brown buys, repairs and trades phones. The iPhone 4 models are repaired for \$50, while the iPhone 5 models are repaired for \$80. It takes about 15 minutes to fix a phone.

Brown said he offers everything the big businesses offer, including a 90-day guarantee.

He said he makes sure he is knowledgeable about whatever smartphone a customer brings in.

"I'll probably go get a (an iPhone) 6 as soon as it comes out, and just come back here and take it apart," Brown said. "I'd rather break my own first before somebody else's."

The services aren't limited to iPhones. Brown fixes Samsung Galaxy phones and iPads. He also sells off-contract phones and prepaid phone plans starting at \$50 a month.

This business idea actually started as a hobby.

Brown said during his freshman year, he and a friend

repaired some phones they had laying around and sold them on Craigslist. They sold really fast, he said.

That's when inspiration hit.

Repairing phones was a way to cover expenses without taking out loans, Brown said. The only difference between now and then is a storefront.

Brown said he always planned on staying in Gainesville after graduation, but he decided to start his business because he didn't find any jobs that he was interested in.

"I always wanted to start my own business," he said. "I didn't think it would be so fast."

In the future, Brown said he plans on getting involved in a program that donates some money to charity for every dollar he makes.

He also plans on expanding his business.

This entrepreneurial mind is nothing new for Brown, as it runs in the family. His mother owns a dance studio, and his father owns a tire company.

"We as a family absolutely knew that one day he would own his own business and we're very proud of him," said Cindy Brown, Brown's mother. "He certainly worked hard to get his first store open."

Brown said there are always rough patches when a business is getting started, but he is optimistic about the future.

"Even though there's not a whole lot of jobs in the market, there's jobs to be made yourself," he said. "You can always find something to do."



Steven Katona / Alligator Staff

Waving for a Cause

Members of the Gainesville chapter of the National Organization of Women, National Women's Liberation and Gainesville citizens protest the opening of Hobby Lobby next to the Oaks Mall on Friday. They waved signs on Southwest 62nd Boulevard to let their voices be heard about the Hobby Lobby v. Burwell decision.

STUDY

Fist bumps reducing spread of germs

CLAUDIA STANTZYK-GUZEK

Alligator Contributing Writer

A popular friendly greeting may not be as innocent as it seems.

Although handshakes might be the preferred method of greeting others, fist bumps might actually be better for your health, according to a recent study published in the American Journal of Infection Control.

The study, an experimental model to compare the transfer of bacteria during greeting exchange, found that fist bumps transfer ten times fewer bacteria than handshakes.

"I would say microbiologically it only makes sense because bacteria, they like moisture, so you're going to find them in high levels where there's moisture," said Paul Gulig, a professor in the department of mo-

lecular genetics and microbiology.

The study found that nearly twice as many bacteria were transferred during a handshake compared with a high five, whereas the fist bump consistently gave the lowest transmission of bacteria.

Gulig said he believes the fist bump, despite being a viable alternative for the handshake, would not gain popularity as a greeting because of the historical roots attached to handshakes.

"It goes all the way back at least to the Middle Ages," Gulig said. "The bottom line was that if you went to shake somebody's hand, you were basically saying 'I don't have a knife or a sword in my hand.'"

"It's a symbol of kind of like 'I'm not threatening you.'"

A frequent fist bumper, 20-year-

old UF marketing junior David Nassau first became a fist-bump fan after seeing a Miami Heat game with a friend.

"Dwyane Wade and LeBron James would do this double-tap fist bump on the side. It was something small, but we thought it was the coolest thing," Nassau said. "It just became a thing and casually evolved."

However, Nassau agrees that the findings of the study will not be enough to change individual greeting habits.

"In business, there are certain ways to go about things and that is going to be very difficult to change," Nassau said.

"However, in a casual setting, I think that studies like this will help people try to change their ways a little bit."

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Woman celebrates birthday by raising cancer research funds

► THIS WILL BE HER 10TH MARATHON.

ALDO ARAUJO

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Central Florida business owner is celebrating turning 40 by running 26.2 miles to benefit local cancer research.

Tara Huff, founder and CEO of Bashful Bliss, an Orlando-based apparel and accessories company, will run a marathon on Sunday and donate all proceeds to the UF Health Cancer Center.

Huff started the apparel company in 2009, designing glass tile necklaces geared toward teachers, breast cancer survivors and supporters, athletes and new moms.

"A few years later, I started designing inspirational and fun apparel with the goal of making someone happy," Huff said. "The

motto for the company is that it is in the little things in life where bliss is found."

Huff said she plans to make her 10th marathon the most memorable one yet and has been preparing to run for more than a month.

Her fundraising goal is more than \$5,000. She has already received \$650 from friends and family members who have registered for the race.

"I lost my mother and my best friend at the age of 51 to breast cancer, and I am always looking for unique ways to support the fight against breast cancer," Huff said. "This marathon means a lot to me because I have chosen 26 different friends and family members to either walk or run with me."

Huff has designed a "Pink Ribbon Bee" T-

shirt to fundraise for the event. The design is also available as a tank top, sweatshirt, hat, visor, necklace or pillow as a fundraiser.

The sales for the Pink Ribbon shirt started Monday, and Huff said she expects the sales to grow after the marathon and in the next few months after more people have heard the story and cause behind it.

Dr. Luis Herrera, thoracic surgeon and medical director of the Rod Taylor Thoracic Care Center at UFHCC Orlando Health, is a family friend of Huff's and has known her for a few of years.

He applauded her efforts and said that they will make a difference.

"Philanthropy is important to cancer because National Cancer Institute funds are difficult to get, and government funding is so competitive," Herrera said. "Without it, it makes it hard to start up research without the preliminary data we need to start

programs because that money goes toward supporting clinical programs and cancer research."

Marcela Brandao, development coordinator at UF Health Cancer Center, said philanthropy, such as running marathons like Huff, makes a tremendous impact on what they're able to do.

Research requires a huge amount of money, and in order to make breakthroughs in research, the center really needs to have a big funding base, Brandao said.

"Grant money and other funding sources are harder to come by more than ever and we really do need private individuals to make the difference," Brandao said. "We really appreciate how our community really rises up and helps us with this. By helping us, they're helping anyone who has ever been touched by cancer or anyone who will be touched by cancer in the future."

CAMPUS

Art and Science collaboration contest returns

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The UF Elegance of Science contest is back and now accepting entries.

The contest, which has been on a three-year break, is being organized by the Marston Science Library and the Florida Museum of Natural History.

It is accepting entries of 2-D images that show the connection between artistic and scientific perceptions of reality from UF students, faculty and staff.

The prize for first place is \$150, second place is \$100 and third place is \$50.

The Marston Science Library held the contest in 2008, 2009 and 2011, wrote Valrie Minson, Marston Science Library chairwoman, in an email.

Sponsors and partners those three years in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library, the Health and Science Library and the UF Alumni Association were generous, she said.

"We very much wanted to hold the contest in the years leading up to this year's 2014-2015 contest, but were struggling with the amount of time it takes to coordinate a successful contest," Minson said.

The contest will close for judging Dec. 20, and winners will be announced early next year. The winning entries will be displayed at both the Marston Science Library and the Florida Museum of Natural History.

"It was a lot of fun to purposefully find the aesthetic aspects of my research," said Emily Thompson, 25, a UF alumna who placed second in 2011.

Thompson said she enjoyed participating in the contest and was shocked and disappointed that it had not been held for the past three years.

She said the contest is beneficial because visualization of science and research can be difficult.

It is an important skill for any scientist to present his or her work through pictures and infographics.

"Some of the large research conferences, like the biannual Materials Research Society, also have science art competitions," Thompson said. "I think it is really enjoyable to take a second and appreciate that not only is the research scientists do around the world really awesome in terms of innovation and future impact, it can also be very beautiful."

Participants can submit up to five entries. Instructions for submitting entries are at flmnh.ufl.edu/elegance-science/overview/.

.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

Aug. 9, 1977

A toxic gas leak in the Shands Teaching Hospital spurred a \$10,000 investigation into a mystery illness. The June gas leak was followed by at least 130 employees to complain of various illnesses, ranging from itching and nausea to dizziness and confusion. They did find traces of ethylene oxide, but after a lengthy investigation and various impromptu fixes like spray-

ing for bugs sterilizing the air, it was found to not be the culprit. They assumed most people were imagining or making symptoms worse, prompting nurses to say, "Here come those turkeys again, those nothing-wrong-with-them people."

Aug. 4, 1987

Students weren't catching the "crack fever." UF students were smoking marijuana, popping

diet pills and binge drinking, but they continued to shun the "trendy" drug most experts said was the most addictive in the world. After almost two years on Gainesville streets, UF students hadn't made the jump to the drug, according to Gainesville Police and anonymous surveys. While 19 percent had admitted to snorting its powdered cousin, crack only made its way into between 5 and 8 percent of the UF students' lungs.

Aug. 3, 1999

Keepers of the Wall, an informal group dedicated to watching over the Southwest 34th Street memorial created in honor of the five students killed in 1990, had some scar removal to do when a "Matt" painted "People Die!" over part of the memorial in a bone-style font with splattered blood red paint. "They wanted to make a shocking statement," one passer-by said. "I'm impressed someone had the balls to do it." Another had the opposite reaction: "That had some evil in it."

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



The 34th Street Wall memorial had seen its sixth act of vandalism since being dedicated to the five slain Gainesville college students in September 1990.

There will be study lighting and tables

COLONNADE, from page 1

Fitzsimmons isn't sure the colonnade is what UF should be putting \$1.5 million toward.

"It definitely looks dated," she said, looking around at the colonnade.

It isn't a waste of money to improve the colonnade, she said, but there are higher priorities.

People have done the math and found it would only take \$6 million to waive fees for graduate students, she said.

She thinks \$1.5 million would be better served if it went toward that.

Victoria Fitts, a 21-year-old UF linguistics junior, could only ask why when she heard about the construction plans.

"That's a complete waste of money," she said.

The colonnade is fine, and when you walk up to Smathers, you can clearly see the entrance, she said.

She said she wonders what work on the colonnade will do to people trying to get into the library.

"I think if there's anything they're gonna do, they should make Library West bigger," she said.

Construction at the entrance will just add to the congest-

tion, and it's already so crowded, she said.

"There's a million better things that money can go to," she said.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Library West will be getting a renovated colonnade with study lighting, tables and solar powered chargers.

Norman Tunnel renovations for better bike, pedestrian safety

► UF WILL INSTALL POSTS.

HANNAH FELL

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Courtney McEwen spent her summer saving up for a new bike.

The 19-year-old UF nutritional sciences sophomore said she loves her new set of wheels.

She likes to ride it to the grocery store, to the gym, where she works. She can't wait to ride her bike more in the future.

But starting in the Fall, the one place she can't ride her bike is through the Norman Tunnel.

Due to several complaints from UF faculty and other members of the UF community, a construction team will renovate the tunnel to make it safer for pedestrians.

The team will install a series of posts and railings to separate the traffic and slow down the bicycles.

"The mix of biker and pedestrian traffic in the tunnel really isn't as safe as we'd like it to be," said Scott Fox, director of Transportation and Parking Services at UF.

When bicyclists enter the tunnel, many of them struggle to

build up enough momentum to pull their weight up the steep incline at the other end, Fox said.

In the past, they tried to create separate lanes for bikers and pedestrians, he said, but they had limited success because people really don't stay in their lanes.

"The mix of biker and pedestrian traffic in the tunnel really isn't as safe as we'd like it to be."

Scott Fox

UF director of Transportation and Parking Services

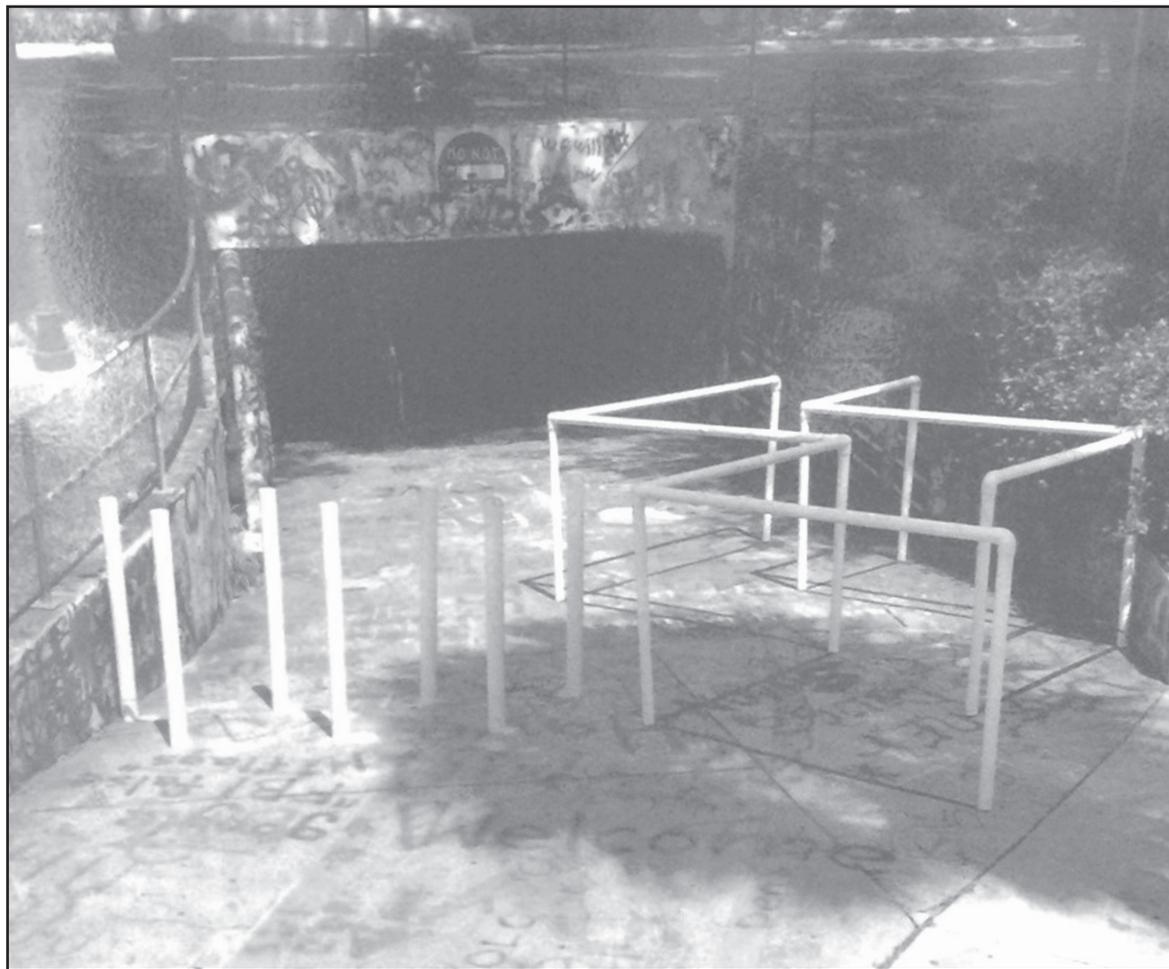
Because of the graffiti in the tunnel, any lines and signs placed in the tunnel were ineffective because they'd just get covered up.

"Our goal is to create a safer tunnel experience for everybody," he said.

When McEwen rides over to Norman, she said she won't mind hopping off her bike.

She said she understands that some might be annoyed by the changes, but if the renovations mean that people will be safer when using the tunnel, it's a good trade-off.

"At the worst, it will add 30 seconds to your travel time if you are a biker," she said.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Safety officials at UF will install new poles and posts to restrict bicycle and pedestrian traffic to safer levels at the Norman tunnel. The change is due to concerns for safety.

WORLD

US government had role in Ebola drug given to aid workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two American aid workers infected with Ebola are getting an experimental drug so novel, it has never been tested for safety in humans and was only identified as a potential treatment earlier this year, thanks to a long standing research program by the U.S. government and the military.

The workers, Nancy Writebol and Dr. Kent Brantly, are improving, although it's impossible to know whether the treatment is the reason or they are recovering on their own, as others who have survived Ebola have done.

They were infected while working in Liberia, one of four West African nations dealing with the world's largest Ebola outbreak. On Monday, the World Health Organization said the death toll had increased from 729 to 887 deaths in Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Nigeria, and that more than 1,600 people have been infected.

In a worrisome development, the Nigerian Health Minister said a doctor who had helped treat Patrick Sawyer, the Liberian-American man who died July 25, days after arriving in Nigeria, has been confirmed to have the deadly disease. Tests are pending for three other people who also treated Sawyer and are showing symptoms.

There is no vaccine or specific treatment for Ebola, but several are under development.

The experimental treatment the U.S. aid workers are getting is called ZMapp and is made by Mapp Biopharmaceutical Inc. of San Diego. It is aimed at boosting the immune system's efforts to fight off Ebola and is made from antibodies produced by lab animals exposed to parts of the virus.

In a statement, the company said it was working with LeafBio of San Diego, Defyrus Inc. of Toronto, the U.S. government and the Public Health Agency of Canada on development of the drug, which was identified as a possible treatment in January.

The statement says very little of the drug is available, and they are "cooperating with appropriate government agencies to increase production as quickly as possible," but gives no details on who else might receive it or when.

Writebol, 59, has been in isolation at her home in Liberia since she was diagnosed last month. She's now walking

with assistance and has regained her appetite, said Bruce Johnson, president of SIM USA, the Charlotte, North Carolina-based group that she works for in Africa.

Writebol has received two doses of the experimental drug so far, but Johnson was hesitant to credit the treatment for her improvement.

Brantly, 33, who works for the international relief group Samaritan's Purse, also was said to be improving. Besides the experimental dose he got in Liberia, he also received a unit of blood from a 14-year-old boy, an Ebola survivor, who had been under his care that seems to be aimed at giving Brantly antibodies the boy may have made to the virus.



AP Photo

A 43-year-old Congolese patient, who has been confirmed to have Ebola hemorrhagic fever in a Sept. 29, 2007 file photo, is comforted by Medecins Sans Frontieres in Kampungu, Kasai Occidental province, Congo.

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Editorial

See your opinions in print: *Become a Fall 2014 columnist*

There's never been a better time to become an Alligator columnist — OK, maybe that's a hyperbole. Regardless, as we prepare for Fall 2014, we have a lot of unanswered questions: Who will win the Florida gubernatorial election? Will Amendment 2 (that one about medical marijuana) pass? Will voters overturn the Florida gay marriage ban? Will Pitbull do us a favor and just run for governor already?

And even if your interests lie beyond Florida, the Alligator wants to hear from you. If you can meet deadlines and have a bone to pick with the UF student body, inquire now.

If you're interested in becoming a columnist, you should submit a resume, a brief cover letter explaining why you'd be a good fit for the position and a short explanation of your political persuasion — conservative, liberal, libertarian, socialist, etc. — to opinions@alligator.org. The tentative deadline to apply is Wednesday, Aug. 27 by 5 p.m. Only UF and Santa Fe College students are eligible for columnist positions, which are unpaid.

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Applicants should be able to produce articulate, thought-provoking analyses and commentary on current events. Anything is fair game: domestic and foreign politics, pop culture, health, environmental issues, personal finance, sex and relationships, issues facing minority communities and campus and local politics.

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You have a lot to gain as an Alligator columnist: A portfolio of professional clips with which to impress grad schools/employers/your grandma, an opportunity to sharpen your writing skills and a spot on the staff of the largest student-run newspaper in the United States.

And the Alligator has a lot to gain from you, whether you're an undergrad or a grad student, poli-sci student or computer engineering major, a Summer B freshman or a last-semester senior. We want to hear just what you have to say.

Reader response

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Column

My major is none of your concern

Three semesters ago when I started my first day at the Alligator, I never thought I'd be typing these words so soon.

I thought that I was going to spend the rest of my college career at this paper I put my heart and soul into — with colleagues and classmates I have come to call some of my best friends. So here it is, my last week at the Alligator, and it couldn't be more bittersweet.

But instead of telling you what I did and how I'm going to remember it, I'm going to tell you about my future.

I have lost count of how many times I've been asked "What's your major?" during my time at UF, only to have people lecture me that print media is dying, that my degree may be worthless in the years to come. And to those people I say: "Watch me."

Watch me as I learn new ways to tell stories to the audience of the future. Watch me build smartphone and tablet apps that are so user-friendly, a child could read and understand even the densest article. Watch me change the design of news websites and blow paywalls into the history books. Watch me as I reinvigorate print media.

My generation, dubbed "millennials," is special. Some of us have seen life with and without the Internet, and as the world fights to climb the technology curve, it is my generation that is going to figure out how to use this technology in ways we have never seen before. These millennial journalists are going to reimagine what it means to tell stories in ways you'd never believe, and I want you doubters to watch me as I do it.

The content may be different, the way we tell stories may change and how we distribute them may evolve, but the core of journalism will remain the same.

Tampa Bay Times writer Michael Kruse said in a 2012 TEDxTampa Bay talk that people always tell him that they "just want the facts, just the facts, please, just the facts."

"And these people are liars," he said, "because nobody wants just the facts. It's not who we are."



Why are they liars? Humans have been telling each other stories since the earliest cave paintings 40,000 years ago. Our world revolves around stories. If click bait relays any message besides a need for web page views, it's that people like to see what happens when a man comes face-to-face

with a great white shark after jumping off a cliff. Does he survive? I don't know. Let's find out.

Kruse went on to say that you can argue, but there have only ever been a handful of stories: rags to riches, the quest, voyage and return, overcoming the monster, etc.

"These are how we've communicated with each other," Kruse said. "These are the stories we told ourselves and each other before we could write them down."

As I gaze into the future, I see a world full of stories waiting to be told, and there is no better constitutionally protected profession than journalism.

If you have a significant other, you know the importance of good communication. It only takes one missing comma to screw up the way a message is received. Communication matters, and employers today are looking for someone who not only can write complete sentences, but one who can do it with poise and great form.

I'm not just talking about newspapers, either. There are so many platforms where writers can tell stories, and as Michael Kruse points out, the future of stories is stories.

"We think in stories, and we always have," he said. "And so now, is this going to change, right now in our lifetime in 2012 because of Twitter, because of Facebook, Youtube, the Internet?"

If you say anything but no, I will tell you right now that you're wrong. Watch me, and I'll show you.

Steven Katona is the Alligator's Managing Editor for Print.

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

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

I have just read the article in the July 24 edition of the Alligator about meals for homeless folk.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 100 NE First St., has been serving a hot breakfast to homeless and hungry people every Sunday morning since 1996. Most Sundays, the breakfast menu is mainly pizza from Leon-

ardo's Pizza at Millhopper. At the end of the day they give us the remainders of the pizzas they make to sell by the slice. We freeze it each day and then heat it on Sunday. There would not be Streetside Breakfast at Holy Trinity were it not for the generosity of Gregg Brannan and Leonardo's Pizza at Millhopper!

Dilon Ellis, Coordinator

Streetside Breakfast at Holy Trinity Episcopal

Column

Be skeptical, be opinionated

Being a columnist for the Alligator was one of the best experiences I could have asked for. It has brought me an unprecedented amount of joy for the past three semesters. I have enjoyed writing every article, forming every sentence and being the most opinionated person in my circle of friends (it comes with the column territory).

And just because my picture (circa-2013) will no longer grace the opinions section, that does not mean I will keep my opinions to myself.

For my final piece I have decided to end with some final political thoughts: First and foremost, to all of the students at UF, realize we are the future of this state, country and world. We will one day be the CEOs/professors/politicians/whatever of the future. We will have the ability to shape future events as we see fit. This responsibility should not be taken lightly and should not be shrugged off.

Second, be skeptical. If someone is promising something that is too good to be true, it probably is. Though this may seem commonsensical, every time an election is in full swing people will believe anything that a person on a stump



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will say. Developing an opinion often comes from thinking differently from the mass consensus and those in power.

And last, don't be content with voting for the "lesser of two evils." Voting for an unsavory candidate for the

sake of voting will not benefit anyone. It seems a little odd for a columnist who talked so much about politics to be OK with a person not voting.

I like to equate the situation like this: If you go to the store to get an apple, and the two apples that are available to you are not acceptable, you shouldn't be expected to choose one apple over the other. However, this doesn't mean that you become politically disenfranchised. On the contrary, this means that you have to find other legal ways to make your voice heard. Running for office, lobbying or creating a think tank can lead to positive changes.

I know that this might seem like an odd grab bag of fortune-cookie advice and personal musings. Well, it is. But one thing to take away from all of this is to have an opinion, back it up and fight for it. The future is counting on it.

Michael Beato is a UF economics junior. His column appears on Tuesdays.

UWire

Adoption rates, doggone shame

About two years ago, my family and I were forced to put down our golden retriever. Her name was Sundance, and she was about 14 years old. Cancer had taken its toll on her body. She was covered in tumors. She had stopped eating and was losing weight rapidly. Someone, thinking we were abusing her, even reported our family to the police after we took a trip to the local dog park. She was that skinny. Whatever quality of life she once had was swallowed whole by her disease, and we could not stand to watch her decay any further.

According to the Humane Society of the United States' website, U.S. shelters euthanize about 2.7 million cats and dogs each year, all of whom are adoptable and healthy. Our dog, Sundance, did not fall into this category of healthy animals being euthanized. She was already gone by the time the veterinarian came to our home and filled her with an intravenous injection of sodium pentobarbital. According to PETA's website, these deaths by animal euthanasia are "painless, quick, and dignified."

I have to agree. In cases where animals are left terminally ill and there is no quality of life, I do support animal euthanasia, which literally means "the good death" in Greek.

However, euthanasia for the rest of the 2.7 million cats and dogs that are put down yearly simply because there is nowhere else to put them is inhumane, lazy and, most importantly, murder.

Although a great amount of blame can be placed on the shoulders of overpopulated and crowded shelters, we must look at the bigger picture and equally point the finger, in this case, at the people putting more dogs on the streets in the first place.

Breeders, puppy mills, and even those families who do not adopt from shelters are all to blame for this killing cycle. We also must not forget about those owners who bite off more than they can chew when purchasing animals and often dump them wherever they find convenient.

As a foster home, my family and I have had too many puppies come in and out of

Kelly Iverson
UWire

our house under such conditions. I can remember my family fostering dogs when I was just a kid. This summer alone, we have fostered five dogs.

Meatball, a lovable black shih tzu mix, was found in Hale, Missouri. A friend of ours was contacted and picked him up before he could be taken to a kill shelter. Piper and Bologna, two shepherd mixes, were advertised on a swap-and-shop Facebook page that said if they didn't find homes by the end of the day, they were going to be put down. Had we not found them first, these puppies might have found themselves face-to-face with death by lethal injection.

One reason the Humane Society reports that there are so many dogs flooding shelters all over the U.S. is because of low adoption rates. There are not enough people adopting dogs to balance out the number of dogs being rescued and put into shelters in the first place.

According to a May 13 online article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, Kansas ranked second in highest number of breeders in the Humane Society's census of dog breeder facility (puppy mill) violations out of 20 states.

For those of you curious as to where pet stores get their dogs, puppy mills are your best bet. The article includes conditions such as dead rodents, severe matting of fur and excessive fecal matter.

I could talk your ear off about disgusting and cruel puppy mills, inhumane breeders looking to make an extra buck or bad animal owners in general. But in order to make a big change, sometimes only the smallest step is needed.

Visit your local shelter when thinking about purchasing your next pet. I know all of the puppies I ever fostered were given away for basically nothing, if money is ever a factor. Think of the hundreds of dollars you could save just by owning a mixed instead of a purebred dog. Don't let man's best friend be let down by a system that kills because there is no room.

Kelly Iverson is a writer for *The Collegian*. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

Column

Faking an orgasm is preventing the avenue to real pleasure

About a month ago, Vice published a quiz to test its readers — "Can you tell which of these porn star orgasms are fake?"

Apparently, I can't.

But the quiz brought up some good points. First, I'm glad my apartment walls are so thick. Second, faking orgasms is pretty common — and also undetectable enough that I couldn't tell the real moans from the fake ones.

Here's the thing, though: An actual orgasm is more likely to be quiet than to be riddled with moans and "f*ck yes", according to sex educator Laci Green's YouTube video about faking orgasms.

In fact, vocalization is often not because of excitement at all. A 2010 study done by Gayle Brewer and Colin Hendrie showed that more than 25 percent of women routinely used vocalization — moaning, screaming, yelling "harder" — to fake orgasm.

If you want to get real technical, it makes sense that women would

turn to screaming to prove an orgasm more than men, who statistically don't fake orgasms as often, would.

Men ejaculate during orgasm. But it's a little harder to tell when a woman comes, which is why they often rely on sounding like the unedited version of "Hey Baby," by Deadmau5 to convey their pleasure.

That's fine, as long as you're moaning "Don't stop" because you actually don't want your partner to stop.

But if your cries of "Don't stop" really mean "It's been a long time, and my leg is cramping, so hopefully my sexy moaning will make you come, and then we can watch reruns of 'Friends,'" you're not doing yourself, or your partner, any favors.

Using vocalization to fake orgasm, or just faking an orgasm through any means, gives your partner false positive reinforcement.

You're communicating that

what they are doing is pleasurable — even if it might not be.

I totally get it. Sometimes you're distracted, and even if sex feels great, you know you're not going to come. Sometimes you're tired and don't want to keep having sex.

This is actually a fairly common phenomenon, according to Women's Health Magazine, which identified this as one of the six different reasons why women fake orgasms.

Other reasons include wanting to avoid hurting their partner's feelings and feeling insecure about not having an orgasm.

Pretending to have an orgasm seems like the less awkward route compared to saying, "Hey, thanks



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so much for trying to get me off, but it's just not working out. Good try though, champ. You'll get it next time."

Maybe that's not the right thing to say either, but my point is that you should be saying something — not just moaning it.

When you moan and scream and pretend to come, your partner gets the message, "What I'm doing is good, they like this, and I'm going to continue to do this because it seems to be getting them off."

It's more productive in the long run if you use your words (or even physical actions) to communicate how you're feeling.

If your partner just isn't hitting the right spot, move your partner's hand to a better position, or show what would feel better.

If the issue is that you're just not feeling like you can reach orgasm that night, it's just as easy as faking it to say, "What you're doing feels so good, but I don't think it's going to happen right now," and focus on

your partner's pleasure instead.

Don't be afraid to start a dialogue with your partner. It can be nerve-racking to tell them that they're not getting you off, but they should want you to feel good.

Start by telling them what they're already doing well, and then give them suggestions on what you would like more of. This is a more constructive way of talking about such a sensitive subject, plus it's a lot nicer than saying, "Dude, you suck at sex, and I've been faking it this whole time."

Moral of the story: It's OK to sound like a porn star when you have sex — provided your walls are thick — but be careful not to put on a show.

Faking it distracts from the opportunity to work with your partner toward having an earth-shattering, porn-worthy orgasm every time — and that's something you deserve.

Robyn Smith is a UF journalism junior. Her columns appear on Tuesdays.

Bikers bare (almost) all in nearly nude bike ride for awareness

► IT WILL BE AUG. 22 AT 6:30 P.M.

GIGI PENA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville Police may not be worried about this type of crack hitting Gainesville's streets. A local bicycle shop is hosting a nearly naked bike run to raise awareness of the visibility of cyclists and alternative transportation.

The Critical Ass "Nearly Naked" Bike Ride will take place Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The ride will begin at Pleasant Cyclery, located at 235 NW Eighth Ave., and it will end downtown. The route will be about 10 miles.

Organizers decided to adopt the phrase, "Bare as much as you dare," from the World Naked Bike Run and implement it into their

event. However, participants must make sure to have all the appropriate parts covered to follow Florida law, which states that "it is unlawful to expose or exhibit sexual organs in public."

"This means berries and twig must be covered for the guys, bush and baby feeders for the ladies," said Pleasant Cyclery bike pedaler Ryan Aulton.

He said naked bike rides actually happen all over the world for the same reason. These events are known as World Naked Bike Rides and continue to expand every year. In the U.S., the first World Naked Bike Ride took place Portland, Oregon, in 2004.

Those who choose to participate will help increase awareness of how vulnerable cyclists really are when sharing the road while also riders are having fun.

Taylor Cornillaud, a 20-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology senior, said she rides her bike everywhere through campus and would be willing to participate in the Critical Ass bike run.

"There would be so many people turning heads and wondering what the riders are doing."

Taylor Cornillaud

UF applied physiology and kinesiology senior

"I think it's a great way to raise awareness about sharing the road with bicycles," Cornillaud said. "There would be so many people turning heads and wondering what the riders are doing."

Aulton said participants do not have to sign up, but should RSVP on the Facebook

event page to show their support. He would also like participants, or those who support the cause, to share it with others. He said the more people they have, the more of an impact they will be able to make.

People are welcome to come before the run starts to cover themselves in body paint if they would like to stand out even more during the event. Aulton plans on choosing a ride-after venue where participants can go and celebrate.

There is a large cycling community in Gainesville, and Aulton hopes the event will demonstrate that people do not have to be dependent on oil and are capable of their own transportation.

He hopes the event will grow in the future and would like to see it reach up to 1,000 participants, like other cities around the country.

UF will not accept LinkedIn profiles as applications

ALDO ARAUJO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Cornell now allows prospective students to apply to their MBA program using their LinkedIn profiles, but UF won't follow in those footsteps.

The Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management announced on July 8 that its redesigned application for the MBA program in New York will allow applicants to fill parts of the application using LinkedIn, such as employment, education, demographic and contact information.

Applicants who use LinkedIn to fill out their application will give Cornell access to all other social media sites, such as Facebook and Twitter, to cross-check information and get a better feel for their applicants.

Director of the UF Masters of Arts in Mass Communication Social Media Program, Andrew Selepak, said he thinks what makes the whole concept interesting is that the school basically admits they look up applicants on social media, but sometimes have a hard time finding them.

By connecting applications to LinkedIn, Cornell is letting students do some of the work for them, he said.

It wouldn't be a good idea to use LinkedIn for undergraduate applications because LinkedIn isn't geared toward high school students, Selepak said.

But if you knew that you were applying to grad school using your social media, you'd spend a lot more time trying

to spruce it up, he said.

"For students in our MAMC program, I don't have to push LinkedIn on them because they already have one," Selepak said. "LinkedIn is a great tool for networking, finding jobs, making contacts and building those professional connections necessary to thrive professionally."

"Giving them access to my LinkedIn means they'll have access to everything else."

Nina Cusmano

UF journalism sophomore

However, Steve Orlando, UF spokesman, wrote in an email that UF has no plans to do anything like this.

Nina Cusmano, a 19-year-old UF journalism sophomore, said she updates her LinkedIn profile once or twice a month to make sure her information is always accurate.

"I think it's cool what Cornell is doing, but it's a lot of pressure to have everything perfect on your LinkedIn," Cusmano said. "Giving them access to my LinkedIn means they'll have access to everything else."

Cusmano said that her only concern would be the fact that Cornell will now be able to see applicants on all online platforms and is concerned with whether or not it's an invasion of social privacy.

"I know that I have to work on creating a more professional online profile because I can't be sure who is seeing my tweets nowadays, even when I think my profile might be on private," she said.



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Preparing for Trouble

Martial arts teacher Jason Dodd, 37, demonstrates how an attacker might grab a woman. He held a free self-defense class for women at the Global Mixed Martial Arts Academy on Saturday.

STATE

Another judge nixes gay marriage ban

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A third judge in Florida has overturned the state's ban on same-sex marriage in a single county but stayed his decision Monday pending an appeal.

The ruling by Broward County Circuit Judge Dale Cohen mirrors decisions made last month by judges in Monroe and Miami-Dade counties.

All found that a 2008 voter-approved constitutional amendment banning gay marriage in the state violates gay residents' right to equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Republican Attorney General Pam Bondi has filed a notice of appeal in the Monroe and Miami-Dade cases. No marriage licenses will be issued for gay couples in any of the three counties, pending appeals.

Heather Brassner, who wants to dissolve a civil union with an estranged partner in Vermont in 2002, petitioned for divorce in Broward County. Because Florida does not

recognize same-sex marriages or civil unions, there was a question as to whether Cohen could grant the divorce.

Brassner's attorney, Nancy Brodzki, said her client was elated by Cohen's "thoughtful, eloquent decision." Brodzki said she expected Bondi to appeal this ruling as she has the other two before it.

The attorney general's spokeswoman released a statement Monday saying Bondi's office would review the ruling.

In his ruling, Cohen wrote that, "To discriminate based on sexual orientation, to deny families equality, to stigmatize children and spouses, to hold some couples less worthy of legal benefits than others based on their sexual orientation, to deny individuals tax credits, marital property rights, the ability to dissolve their unions from other jurisdictions is against all that this country holds dear, as it denies equal citizenship. Marriage is a well-recognized fundamental right, all people should be entitled to enjoy its benefits."

Gay-marriage opponents have said the rulings overturning the same-sex marriage ban would disenfranchise nearly 5 million voters in the state — the 62 percent who approved it. Repealing the amendment would require at least 60 percent support.

Republican Gov. Rick Scott has said he supports the gay-marriage ban amendment but opposes discrimination. His top Democratic challenger, former Gov. Charlie Crist, supports efforts to overturn the ban.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia allow gay people to marry. Bans that have been overturned in some other states continue to make their way through the courts.

Florida has long been a gay-rights battleground. In the 1970s, singer and orange juice spokeswoman Anita Bryant successfully campaigned to overturn a Dade County ordinance banning discrimination against gays. The county commission reinstated those protections two decades later.

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POOL table/Off-street parking/Fire pit
* 3 bedrooms share a bath - \$550
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2 For Rent unfurnished

***** STUDENTS *****
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Houses & Apartments. Walk or Bike to UF. Call Now 870-2760. 8-29-14-15-2

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For Grad Student
Available August
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3 Subleases

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**NICE furnished one bedroom, private bath, shared kitchen, living area with 2 other guys. Located at a new apartment complex called The Grove \$600.00 a month. Call Brock 813-465-9371. 8-7-14-2-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

AT LEAST 1BR/1BA available in 4BR/4BA at Countryside. Furnished common areas, free parking, near pool, on bus rte, W/D. Utills, cable, internet incl. \$350/mo/rm. Move in now. 1st. Call 561-718-7637 cell or 561-582-1031 8-25-14-4-4

3 Blocks to the University of Florida
Available immediately
August rent already paid
Looking for one female roommate
One bedroom available in a 3 bedroom/2 bath house
Convenient bus routes
Walking/bike distance to campus
Appliances, shed, off-street parking, and lawn care included
\$500 per month plus shared utilities
\$500 security deposit
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5 Real Estate

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NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
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How To Place A Classified Ad:

Online w/ Visa or MasterCard at www.alligator.org/classified

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The Alligator Office
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M-F, 8am - 4pm

By E-mail: classifieds@alligator.org
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5 Real Estate

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MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400 Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 8-18-14-25-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 8-18-25-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 8-18-25-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 8-18-14-25-6

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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

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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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by Linda Thistle

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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.

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
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FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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8-7-14-25-13

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Pediatric Speech-Language Pathologists, OT's, PT's needed in Gainesville, Ocala and/or Tampa Bay Area. P/T or F/T with full benefits. Contact CGuise@iliflorida.com 9-25-14-30-14

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Full or part time at new facility
Please apply in person
Institute of Veterinary Spec
5609 SW 64th Street 8-7-5-14



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Part-Time & Flexible, \$8.00/ hr
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Ben Hill Griffin Stadium
Gate 18 Concessions Office
(352) 692-6244
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For more information please call 352-294-5992.
8-7-4-14

Office Assistant for Legal Firm.
Microsoft Word and excellent customer service. Flexible schedule Monday - Friday 9 - 5. Part-time considered \$10.00 hour. Send cover letter and resume to lawyergville@aol.com 8-18-14-5-14

14 Help Wanted

Need one highly-motivated person to monitor computer two hours a day, 6 - 8 am.
Email jholifield1@gmail.com.
Pay will be based on production. 8-7-14-2-14

PT TIME SALES/INSTALL ASSISTANT
needed for local home A/V store.10-16 hrs. per wk.with Saturdays required.\$10.hr.Must have reliable transportation ,be personable & have good communication skills.email res. to eworld@bellsouth.net 8-7-14-2-14

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Primary duties include all phases of Accounting. Qualifications include: Accounting experience, excellent communication skills, multi-tasking ability, computer skills including Microsoft Office Suite, and ability to pay attention to details in a busy and fast paced environment.

Required Qualifications: Minimum Associates Degree, High standard of ethics and confidentiality, Excellent computer skills including Microsoft Word and Excel, Ability to effectively communicate and understand directions, and communicate the same with others, Willing to perform a variety of tasks as assigned and background is required for this position.

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MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
PT for a doctor's office. Experience preferred. Email resume to: drpohani@gmail.com 8-26-14-5-14

15 Services

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Want to be a CNA, phlebotomist or pharm tech? Express Training offers courses, days, eve, weekend. All classes live, no videos. Call 352-338-1193 or expresstrainingservices.com 8-18-14-25-15

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15 Services

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16 Health Services

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Lose 8-15 pounds in 4 weeks
Only \$119!
Gain muscle while you lose fat
Groups forming now. 339-2199
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18 Personals

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Since 1977. Two blocks from U.F.
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8-18-25-18

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When the heat is on and it's bucks that you need, Best Jewelry and Loan your requests we will heed.
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8-18-14-25-18

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Weekly SUDOKU
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18 It's in front of a catcher
20 Oft-pickled veggie
21 Excavation hole
22 Noisy ruckus
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26 "CSI" workplace
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34 Old Roman coins
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36 Clears (of)
37 Nincompoop
39 Unrefined deposits
40 ___-de-sac
41 Soon, to Pope
42 Pancakes sometimes served with caviar
43 Expressive rock genre
44 Instrument used in Hawaiian music
47 "Psycho" motel
49 Being aired
50 Venus, to Serena
52 Duke Univ. conference
53 High-ranking Muslim
57 Place to make a splash
59 Freak out
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13 Brewpub order
19 New cadet
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Wide receivers hope to get boost from new offensive coordinator

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Since 2008, Kurt Roper helped churn out four 1,000-yard pass catchers, two All-ACC wide receivers and three players topping Duke's all-time career receptions list.

Coach Will Muschamp said there's no such thing as an "add water, instant player," but if Roper can at least plant the seed of productivity in the Gators' receiving corps like he did with the Blue Devils, Florida fans could see some life from a position that hasn't flourished in years.

In UF's pro-style offense under Muschamp, no receiver has recorded more than 600 yards in a single season. But Florida's receiving problems go back beyond Muschamp.

Under Urban Meyer, only Riley Cooper came close to a 1,000-yard season when he caught 51 passes for 961 yards in 2009.

To find the Gators' last 1,000-yard pass catcher, you have to go back to the Rex Grossman and Ron Zook era. In 2002, Taylor Jacobs needed a 95-yard performance in the final regular-season game against Florida State in order to earn exactly 1,000 yards on the year.

Before Jacobs, Florida boasted at least one 1,000-yard receiver every year since 1995.

So why is it that the Gators have struggled at the wide receiver position since then?

There is no one reason, but the biggest is that Florida consistently uses the ground attack more than the passing game. The last time UF had more passing attempts than rushing attempts was 2002.

Second, the Gators have missed out on the nation's top receiving talent in recent years. Javares McRoy and Ja'Juan Story were each four-star recruits in Muschamp's first recruiting class, but they both transferred before playing a single snap for Florida.

Latroy Pittman, Jr. and Raphael Andrades, each members of Muschamp's 2012 recruiting class, were four and three-star players in high school, respectively. In their first two years in Gainesville, the duo has combined for just six receptions.

But with Roper installing a

spread offense for 2014, the receiving corps should have more open field to work with and Driskel should have more time to get his targets the ball.

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Will Muschamp

Head coach

"The great thing, we've got a lot of competition at the (wide receiver) position, so it's going to make those guys work harder," Muschamp said. "I think they have

done a great job with Jeff (Driskel) and our quarterbacks this summer. I'm excited to see those guys go out and compete. I certainly feel like we have improved ourselves at that position."

Andre Debose is returning to the lineup after sitting out last year due to a torn ACL. Now entering his sixth season at UF, Debose has one last chance to prove his worth at the collegiate level and is confident that Roper's system is the one that will put him and the Gators over the top.

"Well I can tell you that in this offense there will be a lot of explosive plays," he said. "It'll be fun to watch. I can tell you, the fans, it'll be really fun to watch."



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Sixth-year senior wide receiver Andre Debose is set to start the season on Aug. 30 after missing all of 2013 due to a torn ACL.

Muschamp remains confident in team despite ugly 2013

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At the beginning of Florida's 2013 season, the expectations were high. The Gators were coming off of an 11-2, Sugar Bowl berth year. They entered the year as one of the favorites to win the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division and were even considered by many as a dark horse national championship pick.

Fast forward just one year and the Gators are coming off of an injury-plagued 4-8 season — the program's first losing season since 1979.

Still at the helm in Gainesville is Will Muschamp,

who heads into the year sitting on one of the hottest seats in the country. Rather than shy away from it, Muschamp embraces the role wholeheartedly.

"To stick your head in the sand and pretend it was all injuries, that's not right. You will fool yourself if you believe that," Muschamp said. "We're getting ready to get started with the 2014 Florida football team."

It's been a busy offseason for UF, one that includes the hiring of offensive coordinator Kurt Roper from Duke as well as new offensive line coach Mike Summers.

There was also the resignation of wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator

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FOOTBALL

Summers breeze hopes to renew Florida O-line

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Injuries, players lined up in unfamiliar positions, a mountain-sized tackle and a performance so poor it was replayed over and over again on Michael Sam's draft highlight tape. All are unfortunate parts of Florida's 2013 season, specifically its offensive line.

The offensive lineman is one of the most unique positions in all of organized sports. No position group is as much of a determinant of offensive success without ever touching the ball — in fact there are rules expressly preventing them from touching the ball or even going down field. At its best, the offensive line under Will Muschamp is the sloberknocking group that bludgeoned LSU and Florida State late in crucial 2012 victories. At its worst, UF's line acts like a revolving door allowing Missouri to rack up six sacks

en route to a 36-17 loss.

Former center Jonotthan Harrison started every game last season — one of two UF offensive linemen to do so. In his place at the center position steps Max Garcia. The redshirt senior from Norcross, Ga. started seven games at left tackle and five at left guard. He's the man tapped to replace Harrison, a bastion of consistency who had started 25 straight times at the position dating back to 2012.

"I wish I would have known I would have been playing center you know after he was gone. I would have paid attention a lot more," Garcia said in jest. "He was always a hard worker, he was always just really locked in and focused. You could really always tell in his face, in his demeanor and the way he approached practice."

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Austin Hardin is fighting to become the Gators starting kicker. Read about the position battles on page 16.

Teeing Off

In a study done by CFB Matrix, Florida had the slowest pace of play among all 126 FBS schools. The Gators averaged 2.16 plays per minute in 2013. Hawai'i was the fastest with 3.46 plays per minute.

DirectTV picks up SEC Network

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Florida Media Day: Story in pictures

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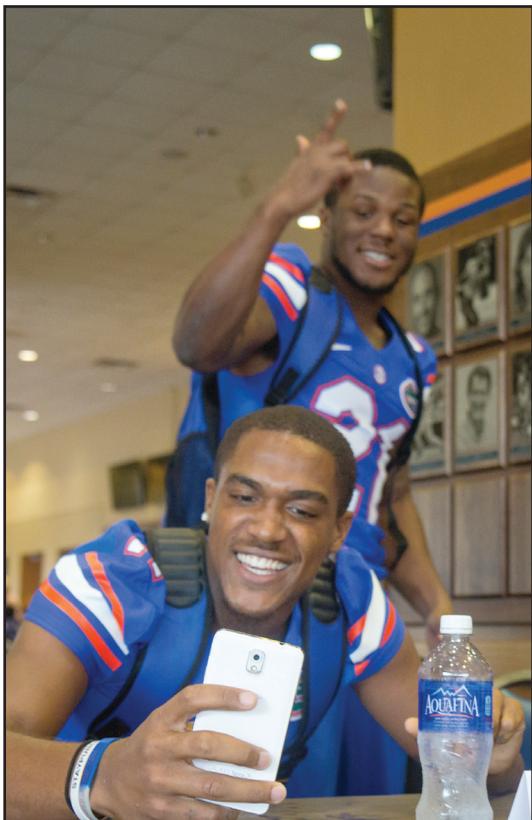
UF offensive linemen D.J. Humphries (No. 70) and Chaz Green (No. 75) pose for photographers during Florida Media Day at Touchdown Terrace in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium Sunday.



UF defensive back Nick Washington (No. 22) jokingly questions quarterback Jeff Driskel (No. 6) along with wide receiver Raphael Andrades (No. 86).



Above: UF linebacker Michael Taylor (No. 51) borrows a photographer's camera to take pictures of teammate Kelvin Taylor (seated right), Clay Burton (seated middle) and UVA transfer student Jake McGee (seated left).



Right: UF wide receiver Demarcus Robinson (No. 11) records himself on his phone with teammate Kelvin Taylor in the background.



Left: UF defensive lineman Leon Orr (No. 8) has fun at the podium along with defensive back Marcus Maye (No. 20).



Below: UF quarterback Jeff Driskel (No. 6) gets interviewed by television, radio and newspaper reporters during Florida Media Day at Touchdown Terrace in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Sunday.

Max Garcia to play center, which is his third different position

O-LINE, from page 13

For Garcia, the main thing he's focused on is approaching the position with confidence, whether

the protection he calls is right or wrong, it's important to call it with confidence to get his linemates behind him and on the same page.

Now in his third position at

Florida, Garcia is used to change, he's now on his third offensive line coach in his five-year collegiate career after the departure of Tim Davis from UF earlier in the

spring. With Davis out, in steps Mike Summers, formerly of USC.

To a man, every offensive lineman available at Florida media days described him as a technician, and a product of the old school. He talks to the team about three-a-days and the old way of doing things, yet still can connect with players over 25 years his junior. And like every veteran coach, he's full of stories about the way things used to be done.

"He told us one today about a quarterback that was apart of his team and wanting to get the best out of his players, Garcia said. "He said a coach took the quarterback down to a lake and drowned his head in the water and the guy started freaking out and started fighting the coach and stuff like that, and (Summers) was like 'that's the kind of instinct that we need to have.'"

When Summers isn't doling out anecdotes he's drilling his linemen on technique. Redshirt junior Trip Thurman has been through two shoulder surgeries, and says Summers has helped him with hand placement more than anything else.

"I think a lot of issues that I've had with my shoulder was my hands were outside. If I can keep my hands outside I can be more powerful and more efficient in my blocking," Thurman said. "I nev-

er pictured having two surgeries when I came here obviously, so it's definitely something that I'm never taking for granted again.

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Max Garcia
Center

... There were times when they thought I wasn't going to ever play again because my shoulder was so bad, so I'm taking every advantage I can."

Under Summers, the Florida offensive line looks to improve its consistency, stay healthy and make a 180 degree turnaround from last year. If they don't, the Gators run the risk of drowning just like they did in 2013.



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Offensive lineman D.J. Humphries (No. 70) and the rest of Florida's offensive line answer the media's questions on Florida Media Day at Touchdown Terrace in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Sunday.

Florida's summer not marred by off-field disciplinary issues

MUSCHAMP, from page 13

Joker Phillips among alleged recruiting violations. Former Gator quarterback Chris Leak took over for Phillips in June.

From a player's perspective, Muschamp has seen a new sense of buying into what he's trying to do — something the head coach was praised for throughout the 2012 season. That's not an easy thing to do when your team won just four games last season.

"From their work ethic, their buy-in. We always talk in terms of either renting it or owning it," Muschamp said. "You take ownership in your team. I see a lot of that."

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While there has been a decent amount of news surrounding the program in the last eight months, the good news for Muschamp is that it has been one of the quietest off seasons in terms of disciplinary issues.

One of the only issues to surface was early enrollee cornerback Jalen Tabor being cited with less than 20 grams of marijuana. The situation was dealt with internally and Tabor will not miss any time from fall camp or regular-season games from the incident.

"I think it goes back to recruiting, part of the evaluation process and taking the right guys," Muschamp said. "They understand to stay within the lines of what we need to do and how they're going to act and represent the University of Florida."

It will be an uphill battle for the Gators in 2014. Their schedule features a road trip to Alabama as early as Week 4, facing LSU and

Missouri back-to-back at home and finishing off the regular season by traveling to Doak Campbell Stadium to face the defending national champions Florida State.

In the SEC and at the University of Florida, there will be plenty of adversity to get past. Without making excuses, Muschamp puts on his bulletproof vest, ready to take the brunt of it all.

"You either get better or worse every day," he said. "Embracing adversity, we'll have adversity this year, when it'll happen, I don't know. Be in training camp, during the season at some point. It's going to happen."

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Backup quarterback, kicker and punter positions up in air

DRISKEL WILL START AT QB.

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Barring injury, Jeff Driskel will be Florida's starting quarterback when the Gators make their season debut against Idaho on Aug. 30 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

His understudy, on the other hand, is a roll still being auditioned for.

It could be Skyler Mornhinweg, the red-shirt sophomore who has three career starts under his belt.

It could be Will Grier, the early enrollee who had 90 total touchdowns in his senior year at Davidson (N.C.) Day High and showed development during spring practice.

It could be Treon Harris, a true freshman and the third-ranked dual-threat quarterback in the 2014 class, according to Rivals.com.

But regardless of who earns the backup role, coach Will Muschamp made one promise: He will play in some capacity against the Vandals.

"We've got to get another guy ready, and that's what we plan on doing," the fourth-year coach said at UF's media day on Sunday. "Who that will be, I don't know. What sort of package we'll have for them, I have no idea at this time."

In 2011, Muschamp's first season at the helm of Gators football, he put Driskel into the spotlight with 6:04 remaining in the first half of Florida's season-opener against Florida Atlantic.

"We planned it going in," Muschamp said. "We knew what we were going to do. We put him in the game."

On his first drive commanding the offense outside of practice, Driskel managed two rushes for 8 yards before landing a delay of game penalty and throwing an interception to Owls defensive back Marcus Bartels.

But the Oviedo, Fla., native redeemed himself on his second drive. Re-entering the game with 8:01 left on the clock, Driskel went 4 of 5 for 42 yards on Florida's final drive of the game.

Youth encompasses secondary: UF has 14 defensive backs on its roster for 2014.

Of those 14, sophomore Vernon Hargreaves, III is the only one with double-digit starts in his career.

But the lack of starting experience doesn't

phase Muschamp.

"I'll take talent over experience any day," he said.

The Gators have multiple combinations that they can implement this year in the secondary, with Hargreaves, junior Brian Poole and true freshmen Jalen Tabor, J.C. Jackson, Duke Dawson and Quincy Wilson fighting for time at the cornerback spots.

Muschamp also noted that senior Jabari Gorman, redshirt sophomore Marcus Maye, sophomore Keanu Neal and redshirt freshmen Marcell Harris and Nick Washington are vying for time at safety.

"Those guys are a good carry over," he said. "Jalen Tabor did some nice things. Duke did some nice things. Duke's a guy we played

at the nickel a little in the spring, can play some different positions. He gives you a different skillset as far as a bigger guy — good blitzer, good instincts."

Kicking job "open": The Gators connected on just 12 of 22 field-goal attempts in 2013. That 54.5-percent conversion rate was 13th in the 14-team Southeastern Conference.

Even worse, UF only landed one of its eight kicks through the uprights from farther than 40 yards one year after going 8 of 9 from at least 40 yards out.

Austin Hardin is currently the frontrunner for the starting job. Despite going 4 of 12 in field goal attempts in 2013 and missing six of his final seven attempts, Hardin showed improvement during the Orange & Blue Debut,

converting all four of his field goals.

"It's open," Muschamp said, "but I have lot more confidence (in Hardin) coming out of spring, and especially the spring game as opposed to maybe going into spring."

The punting game struggled as well, with the Gators ending the season 11th in the conference with a 40.9-yard average per punt, almost four yards less than a year before.

Kyle Christy — a finalist for the 2012 Ray Guy Award that honors the best punter in college football — and Johnny Townsend are battling for the starting punter position.

"Over a period of time, you begin to build your confidence back," Muschamp said, "and I think those guys have done that and it started in the spring."



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Austin Hardin attempts a field goal during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Nov. 16 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Hardin is the frontrunner for the starting kicking position, but he missed six of his final seven attempts in 2013.

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