

Football coach Will Muschamp has instilled discipline in his players during his time at UF. Read the column on Page 13.



ELECTIONS

Modest turnout for county's mid-year elections

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Tuesday's mid-year elections saw a modest turnout in Alachua County, said supervisor of elections Pam Carpenter.

More than 30,000 primary votes were cast, putting county voter turnout at about 19.5 percent.

Carpenter said the average turnout for midterm elections can range anywhere from 20 to 35 percent. She was hoping turnout would be higher because Alachua County saw record-breaking turnout during early voting, but numbers seemed standard Tuesday evening.

"It's pretty much in line with what we've seen before in past mid-year primaries," Carpenter said.

Ted Yoho won the Republican primary for Florida's 3rd Congressional District, beating out candidate Jake Rush. Yoho received 80 percent of about 9,800 votes cast in Alachua County.

In comparison, Glo Smith received 63 percent of about 640 votes cast in the county. About 10,800 votes were cast for Smith within her district, winning the Republican primary for Florida's 5th Congressional District.

Other primary winners included Republican incumbent Gov. Rick Scott and former Gov. Charlie Crist, who won the Democratic primary.

At about 6:40 a.m., Lavon Bracy of Gainesville arrived at her polling station.

After casting her vote in the Thelma A. Boltin Center, she remained outside in a small folding chair, sitting in the sun and supporting other voters who

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Jackie Showers, 47, stands outside the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office Tuesday evening.

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The UF Computing Help Desk will now listen to your late night technological woes when Murphy's Law strikes.

After providing 24-hour, 7-day-a-week technological support for UF Online students since May, the UF Computing Help Desk has extended its service hours to all students, faculty and staff.

Tracy Gale, UF Information Technology communications manager, said there are now staff members in Hub 132 answering the phone and responding to emails after the building closes.

"This is a great resource when you are working late and finishing assignments," Gale wrote in an email. "We hope these

extra service hours will be helpful for our students, knowing that if an IT issue happens at night you have someplace to call or email for assistance."

Some students see the benefits when it comes to working at late hours.

"That's a beneficial resource," Matthew Hayes, a UF mechanical engineering senior, said. "But it won't change how often I use it. I don't often run into those issues at night."

Even during the day, issues with e-Learning, GatorLink and VPN and Wi-Fi connectivity can now be solved by calling or emailing the Help Desk.

UF linguistics exchange student Gera Kruithof trekked from her off-campus apartment to the Help Desk to look for help with her UF email address.

"It's quite far here," she said. "It's great if (students) know about (the new hours)."

UF trespasser with theft history steals backpack in Marston Lib

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A repeat UF trespasser and thief was arrested Tuesday morning at Marston Science Library following an undercover operation, according to the University Police.

At about 10:30 a.m., UPD found and identified James McCray, 34, of Gainesville, in Marston.

UPD spokesman Brad Barber said McCray has a long history of theft and was on an active trespass list compiled by UPD at the time of his arrest.

After Detective Jeff Moran approached McCray, he said McCray ran and hid in the library.

A UPD press release stated that while Moran and other uniformed officers searched for McCray, they received a phone call from a student who said his backpack was stolen

in the building.

A thorough search of the library was conducted, resulting in the discovery of McCray in a bathroom stall on a lower floor by Investigator Ernest Hale, according to the release.

Hale ordered McCray out of the stall, who was still in possession of the stolen backpack.

McCray was arrested and charged with trespassing after warning and felony theft.

Barber encouraged students to report crime or suspicious behavior as soon as possible.

"Students need to come to us when this stuff happens," he said. "That's how we were able to find McCray."



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Israeli-Palestinian Film

"5 Broken Cameras," a prize-winning Israeli-Palestinian film, will be screened today at 7 p.m. at the Mennonite Meeting House, 1236 NW 18th Ave. Discussion will follow.

GatorNights' Kick-Off Event

Kick off the Fall football season at GatorNights' Kick-Off event Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. After watching the lady Gators dominate in volleyball, come on over to the Reitz Union for Stuff-a-Gator, tailgate food, a Gator Chomp competition and more. Watch "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" in the Reitz Union Auditorium with free, unlimited popcorn and soda included.

Special collaborations for this night include sports trivia from our favorite Rowdy Reptiles, ice cream from Student Government and Reunion at the Union with Student Activities and Involvement. Get to know the Career Resource Center with a friendly bingo competition. We'll end the night with a live concert in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom by Nappy Roots. It's going to be a good day at the Reitz, and you don't want to miss it. It's always Friday and always free with your Gator 1 Card at GatorNights.

Nappy Roots to perform at

GatorNights

Nappy Roots will perform at GatorNights' Kick-Off event Friday at 10:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. The event will be free for all UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card. Nappy Roots, a Southern rap quartet from Kentucky, learned international success after selling more than 3 million copies of their album "Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz." They are best known for their hit singles "Po' Folks," "Awnaw," "Roun' The Globe" and "Good Day." The group recently collaborated with Kanye West on a single called "These Walls (Revisited)". The group's music can also be heard on the soundtracks to the movies "Daredevil" and "The Ladykillers."

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Appreciation Day

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Gainesville HIPPY Accepting Applications

Gainesville HIPPY is now accepting applications for 3 and 4 year olds. HIPPY stands for Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters. This

is a free program that helps children prepare for kindergarten. Parent educators deliver weekly lesson packets to parents in the home in order for them to learn the skills needed to teach their child. HIPPY has different special events for parents, as well as field trips for the entire family. We are filling up openings in the program this week.

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NEWS BRIEF

Crested Butte to be Bud Light's 'Whatever' town

DENVER (AP) — Some people in normally laid back Crested Butte are not up for "Whatever" — a secretive Bud Light plan to paint their mountain town blue and turn it into a fantasy town for an online and television ad campaign.

Secrecy has been part of the "Are you up for Whatever?" campaign from its beginning at last year's Super Bowl.

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Campus organizations react to Ferguson police shootings



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Gainesville residents Tia Ma and Herbert Polite Jr. participate in the National Moment of Silence: Gainesville, a vigil held for the victims of police shootings and brutality in front of the Gainesville Police Department on Aug. 14.

MELISSA MIHM
Alligator Staff Writer

After the fatal shooting of Michael Brown this month, campus and community leaders are shedding light on and raising awareness about the events that followed in Ferguson, Missouri.

Journa Cobite, president of the NAACP's UF chapter, said she hopes campus minority groups will continue to collaborate.

"I want us to join together to make a broader impact on the community," said Cobite, a 21-year-old sociology senior.

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Journa Cobite
UF sociology senior

Cobite said the campus' NAACP chapter hosted a forum last week where locals were invited to voice their opinions and speak out on how they would address similar situations in the community.

The group later posed for a "hands up, don't shoot" photo to honor Brown, the 18-year-old who was killed after being shot at least six times by 28-year-old Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson.

Following his death, Brown's body remained on the street for four hours. Two days later, the FBI opened a civil rights investigation regarding the fatal shooting.

Ferguson Police did not identify Wilson as

Brown's shooter for nearly a week, fueling rallies and riots in the St. Louis suburb.

Supporters of the campus NAACP event included UF's Black Student Union and the campus chapter of Dream Defenders, a national human rights organization.

Shrisa Reid-Renaud, BSU president and 21-year-old telecommunication senior, said the organization will continue to inform students and the public about their rights.

"As a black leader on this campus, my approach is to be proactive," she said, noting the organization will continue working with NAACP and other campus minority groups.

As of now, a series of meetings are being held between NAACP and minority organizations to figure out their next move. Reid-Renaud said they wish to avoid unorganized rallies and want to move forward together.

"We want to remain unified at this time, not separated," Cobite said.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said the department cannot comment on the events in Ferguson but said GPD regularly patrols protests and understands everyone has the right to speak their minds. He said there was a rally outside of the GPD building last week concerning Brown.

"We are here to ensure the safety of anyone who chooses to speak their mind," he said. "We also have a deep-rooted relationship with our community, and we are not going to break that trust because we worked very hard for it, and it is difficult to get back."

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PATRICK PINAK
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As cities continue to expand, Florida panther and bear sighting photos are helping state biologists better understand these predators' changing habitats, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reported this week.

Two years ago, the agency started asking the public to submit panther sighting locations and photos, said Darrell Land, FWC panther team leader. And as of last year, it began asking for bear sighting information, too.

"With the explosion of cameras and trail cameras, there are a lot of opportunities for the public to help panther work simply by sharing their pictures," Land said.

For instance, Land said finding a female panther north of the Caloosahatchee River would be significant because it could mean the endangered population is increasing.

There are only 100 to 180 panthers in Florida with most sightings in the south.

About 1,500 panther sightings were reported as of June, and 275 of those sightings included photos. Land said some people have mistaken house cats for panthers, so photos make the sightings more credible.

There have also been about 2,200 Black bear sightings and almost a quarter of those reports contained photos.

These predators are harder to track in rural areas, said Brian Scheick, FWC bear research biologist, which is why the agency reaches out to outdoor enthusiasts.

"It will be useful to know if bears are becoming more common in rural areas," Scheick said. "We might have to do things like put in bear-proof garbage cans."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate passes reapportionment

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Student senators were quick to kick off the new school year with resolutions geared toward Fall elections at the first UF Student Senate meeting of the semester on Tuesday night.

Without any naysayers, two reapportionment bills for the Fall and Spring elections were approved. Changes in student population in on-campus and off-campus housing, as well as college enrollment, dictate the number of student senators allotted to a district, college or classification.

Judiciary Chairman Bronco Vuskovich and Sen. Jason Richards introduced the bills along with Senate President Pro-Tempore Joseph Michaels.

"I think both bills are the most accurate description of where the seats should be," Michaels said after the meeting.

This Fall, District A, which includes ZIP codes 32601, 32609 and 32614, gained one more senate seat for a total of 10 seats. District C, which only serves ZIP code 32607, lost one seat, dropping to six seats.

District B's seven senate seats in ZIP codes 32603, 32605, 32606 and 32653 were unaffected, as well as District D's 13 senators in ZIP code 32608. District E, which represents areas outside of the listed ZIP codes surrounding campus,

retained its sole senate seat.

For Spring elections, Warrington College of Business Administration gained one seat, for a total of three senators. The sophomore class lost one seat, with six remaining seats left.

Supervisor of Elections Hans Rojas

also presented a contingency plan for the upcoming elections. He said he worked to avoid any technical glitches that might affect voting.

The campaign season begins Tuesday. Elections will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.



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UF Senators Jason Richards, left, and Bronco Vuskovich present Fall and Spring reapportionment bills during Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

19.5 percent turnout with 30,000 ballots cast

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made the trip to the polls.

Bracy said she even sat outside through lunch, encouraging others to exercise their civic duty.

"I haven't missed voting since I was 21 years old and now I'm 65," she said, adding that she raised her two children to be active voters as

well.

Bracy said turnout seemed mild at her Precinct 27 station, slowing down throughout the day.

Karen Fisher, a teacher for the Alachua County School District, pulled up to the same polling station at about 6 p.m. to vote.

By then, the center was nearly empty, but Fisher cast a ballot anyway.

"Using your right to vote is

"I haven't missed voting since I was 21 years old and now I'm 65."

Lavon Bracy
Alachua County resident

vitaly important," she said.

Carpenter said Tuesday's election went smoothly.

Though a few machines were not operating correctly early in the day, she said the machines were replaced.

"All of the votes have been tabulated," she said.

Precinct 6 caused a short delay in reporting final numbers because of a phone line error.

Poll workers were not able to send the votes in remotely and instead had to physically drive the ballot results back.

Final numbers came in a little after 9 p.m.

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Pop Focus

UF students listen as PepsiCo marketing intern Aguis Mejia speaks during a social media focus group hosted by PepsiCo at Fresh Food Company in Broward Dining on Tuesday.

HEALTH

AWARE fights mental health stigma

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A student organization is reminding students to look after more than just their physical health.

Awareness Wellness Ambassadors Reaching Everyone (AWARE), a peer-to-peer ambassador program for UF's Counseling and Wellness Center, seeks to promote mental health and reduce the stigma of seeking help, said Collin Vernay, AWARE coordinator and involvement undergraduate intern.

The program continually strives to reach more students and target populations, especially groups that are at risk for mental health issues, he said.

This year, AWARE will implement more original events aimed at

"If we can put a face and shed some light on it, we can show it happens and that it's not unusual."

Collin Vernay
AWARE coordinator

empowering people to live healthier mental lifestyles.

"One of the problems we face is there is a high demand for the Wellness Center, but there are only so many resources," Vernay, a 21-year-old UF psychology and sociology senior, said. "We want to lead people in living mindfully and building up the protective factors that reduce the likelihood of mental health issues developing in the first place."

The lack of understanding about mental health creates a bad name

around it, said Madeline Bieda, a 20-year-old UF psychology junior.

"If people viewed mental disorders for what they really are, which are diseases as real as anything from cancer to the common cold, they wouldn't stigmatize people who have them so much," she said.

Co-founder of AWARE and UF alumna Shari Godwin, 22, said bringing the conversation about mental health issues to a relatable level is key to reducing the stigma.

The center provides services and hotlines for students with personal mental health concerns, as well as those with concerns for their friends, she said.

AWARE is recruiting members through Sept. 9, and applications are live on its web page at counseling.ufl.edu/cwc/aware.aspx.

UF biotech startup develops painless insulin injection

► IT'S NEEDLE-FREE.

ARIANA FIGUEROA
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A UF biotechnology startup has launched a \$1 million campaign to create a painless solution for insulin injections.

Prometheon Pharma has launched an Indiegogo campaign to begin the research and development of a biodegradable, needle-free insulin patch to improve the lives of millions living with Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes.

The biotech startup was formed in 2011 by former UF faculty member Stephen Hsu.

The patches will be almost transparent and vary in size depending on the insulin dose, said Hsu, the chief executive officer and founder of Prometheon.

"Depending on how much a patient needs, the patch can be as big as 5 centimeters or as small as a 1-centimeter dot," Hsu said.

The majority of insulin from injections doesn't get absorbed, Hsu said. With the patch, the insulin can dissolve through a very thin layer of the skin, making it painless and safer for patients, he said.

"I think that ultimately, everything that we produced is aimed at advancing health care," Hsu said.

Abigail Devonmille, a 19-year-old UF advertising sophomore, has been living with Type 1 diabetes for more than 10 years.

"I have scarring on my skin from injecting myself," Devonmille said.

She said she currently uses an insulin pump, but she has had problems in the past with injections as she would sometimes hit an artery.

"This pump is always attached to me, and if I can have something like a patch, that would be so convenient," Devonmille said.

The patches will also cost about 25 percent less than needles, Hsu said.

"We want to make it equal access to everyone," he said.

Hsu doesn't plan on stopping with insulin patches. He wants to work on developing other drugs with the patch platform technology.

"It's not just a patch for insulin, but we're going to test for vaccines, antidepressants, antibiotics and all other kinds of things," he said.

Prometheon hopes the Indiegogo campaign will support its patch research and move it one step closer to being approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The Indiegogo campaign runs until Sept. 8. So far, the campaign has raised more than \$10,000.

Devon Grimmé, the director of business development at Prometheon, said, "Since insulin is already approved by the FDA, it won't take as long to get approved and that \$1 million will get us one step toward human trials and on the market."

"If all goes well, and we get that money, we should be on the market by 2018," he said.

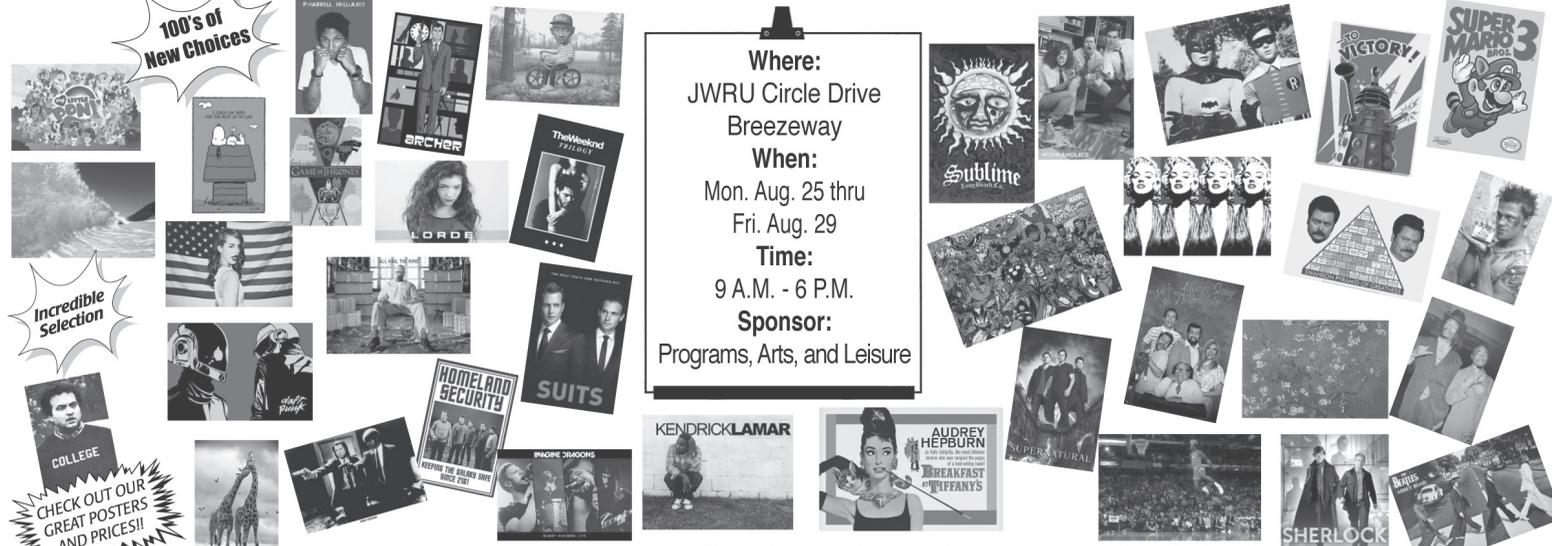
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Editorial

Koch influence on FSU sets risky precedent

Despite never having held any elected office, Charles and David Koch are two of the best-known, most influential political figures in the U.S. The brothers, who own and operate the megacorporation Koch Industries, have spent vast amounts of money on political advertising and campaign donations in recent years.

The Koch brothers promote a deeply conservative, anti-government approach to public policy — one that aligns closely with their business interests.

The political activities of the Koch brothers have been well documented by the media. However, one of their endeavors, which could have a significant impact on a major Florida university, has been largely ignored.

Over the past several years, the Koch brothers and their affiliated groups have donated millions of dollars to a number of American colleges and universities.

Among these donations was a \$1.5 million contribution to the Florida State University Department of Economics given by Charles Koch in 2008. The donation included a stipulation that allowed Koch to select members of an advisory committee with veto power over new faculty hires.

News of this arrangement between Koch and the university first surfaced in 2011. However, the Kochs' relationship with FSU has come under scrutiny during the university's search for a new president.

Many members of FSU's presidential search committee have ties to the Koch brothers and to the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), a conservative policy organization heavily supported by the Kochs.

The leading candidate for the FSU presidency, Sen. John Thrasher, R-Fla., is currently the chairman of Gov. Rick Scott's re-election campaign. Scott has received immense support from the Koch brothers for his hard-line conservative and pro-corporate stances. Like the Kochs, Thrasher is known as a strong opponent of unions, particularly in the public sector.

FSU students, alumni and faculty have protested Thrasher's front-runner status as part of a broader complaint about the lack of student representation in academic decisions.

These attempts by the Koch brothers and their allies to control the academic environment at FSU should be troubling to all college students in Florida and around the country.

The purpose of the university system is to enable students to receive the best possible education to prepare them for their careers. Academic freedom in America's colleges and universities should not be sold to the highest bidder.

If the Koch brothers are able to run roughshod over the interests and values of the FSU student community, it seems likely that they and other wealthy, politically inclined Americans will replicate this strategy at other universities.

University administrators and faculty members should be evaluated based on their qualifications and not on whether their political beliefs align with those of wealthy donors.

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Column

Poor schools, more student incarcerations

I have been in the Florida school system all my life.

Although my public education worked to my advantage, that is not always the case for minority students like myself. A major problem in the American education system today is the school-to-prison pipeline.

The school-to-prison pipeline involves deep, integrated cooperation between state government agencies, law enforcement and the private prison industry.

The state helps funnel many children into the path of the prison system by adopting harsh zero tolerance policies.

That allows police to arrest students on school campuses for minor infractions such as fist fights and dress code violations.

To make a profit, private prison companies set quotas on the amount of prisoners needed to fill prison cells.

That creates an incentive to incarcerate as many offenders as possible.

As a result, law enforcement target poorer minority communities at a higher rate than usual.

This practice is irresponsible and morally wrong.

To put the school-to-prison pipeline into perspective, about 12,000 Florida students were arrested a nearly 14,000 times in 2013. Arresting young people of color at this rate has potentially irreversible effects and is a display of blatant discrimination.

Being arrested at a young age can shatter a child's trust of authority.

And he or she may come to see school as a hostile, unwelcoming place.

Repeated infractions can lead to serious felony offenses, which set these children up for failure.

Our country's current method of correcting behavior prefers trimming weeds, rather than pulling them out by the roots.

A more productive method would be to shift away from the punitive approach by mentoring students,

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maximizing the use of guidance counselors and including parents in the correction process. This tactic actually worked in Miami-Dade and Broward

Counties.

In 2013, school districts and the NAACP partnered together and succeeded in cutting in-school arrests in half.

Despite these improvements, the state of Florida still leads the country in school-based arrests.

Although new methods have been more effective in reducing the number of student arrests and incarcerations, they still do not address the true root of the issue: poverty.

Poor communities need the resources that affluent communities take for granted, such as full funding for public schools.

Millions of dollars of desperately needed education funding have been gutted by the Florida Legislature under Gov. Rick Scott's authority. Creating and enabling the privatization of prisons is not a viable solution.

It will not curb the spread of poverty or the expansion of the school-to-prison pipeline.

Every American child, regardless of race or socioeconomic status, deserves access to a quality public education.

The prison-industrial complex emphasizes profits more than empowering our underprivileged youth.

Making money off of the imprisonment of black and brown boys is disgraceful and irresponsible. Dealing with mass incarcerations remain unfinished business in our state and our country. Divest from private prisons. Invest in our future.

Harold Joseph is a political science junior. His columns usually appear on Tuesdays.

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

Guest column

Stay lean and green this semester with Meatless Mondays

Starting college can be an exciting yet daunting experience. It's not surprising that with all the stress that comes with it, some new students gain the dreaded Freshman 15. A study published in Nutrition Journal found that nearly a quarter of freshmen gain at least 5 percent of their body weight during their first semester, an average of about 10 pounds in just a few months.

In an effort to help students look and feel great, the movement

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toward offering more plant-based meals is taking root on college campuses nationwide. In fact, there are about 200 universities leading the change with Meatless Mondays in their dining halls.

Why take a weekly holiday from meat? In recent decades, our meat consumption has increased dramatically — along with our waistlines,

blood pressure and cholesterol.

Eating healthier plant-based meals not only helps our physical health, but it also lightens our carbon footprint.

According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, animal agriculture is "one of the top two or three most significant contributors to the most serious environmental problems, at every scale from local to global."

Factory farms — where nearly

all of our meat comes from — are major culprits in climate change. These animal factories create huge amounts of manure that pollute the soil, water and air.

Thankfully, it's never been easier to take a positive step toward safeguarding our health while also protecting the planet and helping animals. Choosing simple, delicious options once a week can make a big difference. How about swapping those chicken nuggets with meat-

free nuggets, or choosing veggie and bean burritos instead of carnitas burritos? Eating out is easy, too. With options like Chipotle Mexican Grill and Denny's serving up hearty meat-free fare and with Indian, Thai and Mexican restaurants that regularly offer delicious, plant-based dishes, the options are endless.

Bon appétit!

Eddie Garza is a food policy coordinator for The Humane Society of the United States.

Guest column

Being a transfer student can be hard — but it will be OK

On my first day of classes as a UF transfer student, I wasn't lost. I knew exactly where I was.

When I attended the transfer Preview in April 2013, I anxiously waited for it to end so that I could pick my classes.

I thought because I had moved from Miami to attend Santa Fe College, and I already knew the UF campus like the back of my

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hand, I had nothing to worry about. In some ways, this was true. But I wasn't as ready as I thought.

I was a little fish (or Gator) in a sea of people who had already been here for a while, and it was going to be lonely at times.

After a year here, I can say: It gets better. This school can be intimidating at first, but remember you're a Gator too.

Whether it's Greek life, the Gator Marching Band or even a publication, there's something waiting to make you feel at home.

The only way you won't transition into your new home is if you don't try.

Most importantly, just because you made

it to UF doesn't mean it's time for schoolwork to take a back seat. Put as much effort as you did trying to get into UF into your classes.

Make the most of your time in the Gator Nation. It's your home for the next two (or more) years.

Ellen Villafuerte is a UF journalism senior and an Alligator copy desk chief.

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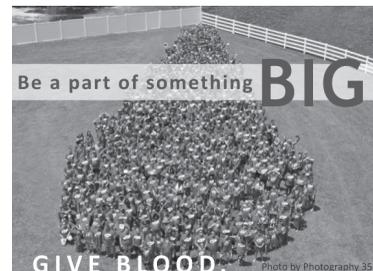
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Letters from a killer

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Pedro Bravo is a murderer. So said the jury, who found him guilty of the murder of his friend, Christian Aguilar.

"That is not a label I gave him," Christian's father, Carlos Aguilar, told the media after the verdict. "It is a label he gave himself."

But Bravo gave himself other labels, as revealed in a series of letters and drawings he sent to the Alligator.

Alligator Staff Writer Chris Alcantara, who has since graduated, began corresponding with Bravo while he was in the Alachua County Jail.

The letters are written in the same style seen in Bravo's journal, which was filled with song lyrics, moody quotes and brooding about his girlfriend, Erika Friman, and his future.

His favorite sad song, he said, is "Sparks" by Coldplay.

The writing is small, neat and precise. In careful, delicate lines, Bravo revealed that he grew up in Hialeah before moving to Sweetwater to attend Doral Academy, where he first met Erika and Christian.

"I remember growing up as a child we never had much of anything, but my parents did everything they could to make it a happy childhood," he wrote.

Bravo had a group of friends he was close with, including Erika, Christian and several friends he hung out with often in Gainesville.

"I am different with a strange but pleasing sense of humor, friendly though rather shy, but once I am out of my shell since I think I have gotten to know you better I can be a real good friend," he wrote.

Bravo liked to volunteer, especially at animal shelters. He told the jury the Alachua shelter was one of the first places he visited in Gainesville.

He was an honors student. While attending Doral, he'd worked on his dual degree at Miami Dade College. He had a scholarship to Florida International University to study biomedical engineering.

But he wasn't happy

there. In his turn on the stand, Bravo told the jury he and his friends would dismiss FIU. As honors students, they joked that if they failed in college, "at least I can get into FIU."

Bravo applied to no other college, but assured the jury that he had the grades and extra-curriculars to get into UF.

Right around high school graduation, the tensions between Bravo and Erika, who had been dating more than two years, became unbearable.

She was unhappy, he said. She'd tried to end the relationship in December, but Bravo begged her to give it another shot. In June, however, she put her foot down.

"Things had escalated in our relationship. I didn't feel the same as when we began dating. It was complicated," she told the jury.

ART IS LIKE OXYGEN FOR ME

Bravo was deeply upset by the breakup. Erika was moving on, moving up to Gainesville to attend Santa Fe, while he was still in Miami, at FIU. She didn't want to do long distance.

At FIU orientation, he said the feeling of being someplace he shouldn't was overwhelming, so he decided to move to Gainesville in hopes of a fresh start and rekindling things with Erika.

"I moved up to Gainesville for college (sic) but one of the reasons was also to ease or speed up the

change from being dependent to independent," he wrote.

He arrived in late August, moving into Spyglass Apartment Y177 with random roommates.

He began to find his footing in Gainesville. He signed up for classes: art and chemistry. He caught up with old friends and began running every other day "to blow off steam."

He liked playing video games, describing himself as a "PC gamer at heart." He was active on his Steam account, a massive online video game store, particularly the game "Atom Zombie Smasher."

But the two hobbies he held most dear were the two most dissected on the stand.

"He did do graffiti. He was very artistic — is very artistic," Erika told the jury.

Bravo told the jury he was interested in everything from painting on the 34th Street Wall to notebook sketches for friends. His journal is filled with doodles, both elaborate and casual.

"Art is like oxygen for me, (sic) what else can cool the mind and tame the heart than the cunning mastery of a brush or pencil," he wrote.

In jail, his artistic options were more limited. He drew with a black safety pen and watercolored with the dye on peanut M&Ms.

"Ever held a pack of M&M's and have the color transfer to your palms. Eureka," he wrote.

Bravo told the jury the shovel he bought, which the state proved was used to bury Christian, was for his new hobby of moss graffiti.

He collected soil and lichen samples, blended them with buttermilk and thickeners, and then sprayed them onto walls. With regular misting, the shapes would grow into natural art.

When he was younger, Bravo dabbled in playing violin. He's also a self-proclaimed history nerd. He told the jury his Internet searches for "types of unsolved murders" were prompted by a particularly scintillating History channel show.

Musically, he likes sounds from the 1950s, indie rock, classical and hip-hop.

He especially likes listening to music while he goes on "aimless drives" in an effort to lose himself on the road. All friends who testified agreed that Bravo loved to drive.

Much of his testimony about the night of Christian's murder centered on Bravo's affinity to drive without a destination in mind.

The driving calmed him, Bravo said. Especially during the first few weeks in Gainesville, when the suicidal thoughts he'd been battling for the past four years became stronger.

This was compounded by Bravo's relationship

with his parents. They weren't happy with him leaving FIU, or with how he spent money, or with how he wrecked his car a few weeks prior.

His father said their relationship had gone "from bad to worse."

Bravo tried to tell other friends about it, but he said they didn't understand. His close friend Rosa Felibert "looked at me like she wanted to rip my head off."

He had his friends take all the knives from his house, just in case. On the stand, other friends said Bravo "played the suicide card" often.

Bravo wanted to speak with a friend who could relate, he told the jury. So he arranged to meet Christian at the UF Hub and discuss his sui-

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In his journal, he wrote at length about those feelings.

"I got my heart broken, I went through a personal hell only the confines of this book knows," he wrote.

These feelings came to a head on Sept. 20, 2012 — the night of Christian's murder.

Bravo denies murdering his friend. He said he left Christian beaten but alive, and he said was off attempting suicide after.

His last entry in his journal, from that night, was a suicide note:

"Im sorry. There is no right way to explain why Im doing this;
Im selfish, inconsiderate, and hopeless.
I dont want to be forgiven; I dont deserve it.
I just want to stop hurting and I want to be happy.



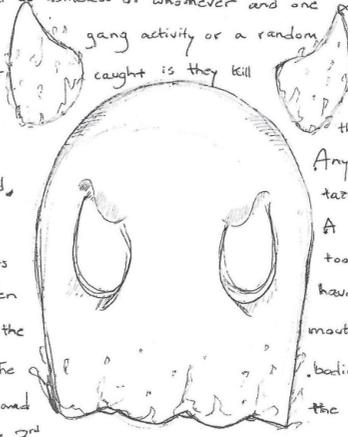
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They found him bones and all only cause of death is strangulation from which they will try and prove but they have nothing that can back it up. That then brings out the brilliance of this plan. I know your not all powerful but this is something anyone can do, even me.

3-4 people unfortunately must die. They are random individuals but preference would be in 2 UF Students or Santa Fe Students and 1 random person could be homeless or whomever and one person who may be associated with gang activity or a random person as well. The way people get caught is they kill people they know, so hence kill people back to you.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 31 *Sensitivity to cashews, say | 51 Scoreless Words With Friends turns |
| 1 Bygone U.S. station name | 1 And others, in citations: Abbr. | 32 Bert's roommate | 53 "That's correct" |
| 5 Subsidies | 2 Maker of Lifewater beverages | 33 Old | 54 Couple in the news |
| 9 Parade group | 3 *Hearty repast | 35 *Fine porcelain | 55 Old Chevy |
| 13 Chef's hat | 4 Surpass | 37 Radi neighbors | 56 "South Park" creator Parker |
| 15 Rich topsoil | 5 It can't help being negative | 40 Legislation pertaining to dogs | 57 __ good example |
| 16 Java Freeze brand | 6 "Poppycock!" | 43 Stuff to stick with? | 59 Ancient drink making a comeback |
| 17 Lies next to | 7 ABCs | 47 "Eva Luna" author Allende | 60 Paris pop |
| 18 In __, actually | 8 Detect, in a way | 48 Goes for | |
| 19 Cry out for | 9 "Politically Incorrect" host | | |
| 20 Plays first, in some card games | 10 Berry sold in health food shops | | |
| 21 Innocent | 11 Giraffe's trademark | | |
| 23 Comedy Central send-up | 12 Fake in the rink | | |
| 25 Chowder morsel | 14 Test type you can't really guess on | | |
| 26 Pre-A.D. | 22 Rhett's last word | | |
| 28 Portable Asian dwellings | 24 Lures (in) | | |
| 30 Horses' tresses | 26 Inhibit | | |
| 34 Gyro meat | 27 "Cheers" waitress | | |
| 36 Portable bed | Tortelli | | |
| 37 Without even a scratch | 29 Sporty car roofs, and, literally, what the first words of the answers to starred clues can have | | |
| 38 McFlurry option | | | |
| 39 Rounded hill | | | |
| 41 Italian hot spot | | | |
| 42 Sounds echoing through the castle | | | |
| 44 Quill, perhaps | | | |
| 45 Commuter's option | | | |
| 46 Clark Kent, at birth | | | |
| 47 Son of Sarah | | | |
| 49 Gettysburg Campaign VIP | | | |
| 50 Use profanity | | | |
| 52 East Asian capital | | | |
| 54 Where it'll all come out? | | | |
| 58 Oldest of the Stooges | | | |
| 61 Amos at the piano | | | |
| 62 Early Genesis brother | | | |
| 63 Stooges count | | | |
| 64 All tied up | | | |
| 65 Anti-leather gp. | | | |
| 66 Sweetie | | | |
| 67 Chichén Itzá builder | | | |
| 68 KFC side | | | |
| 69 London's ___ Park | | | |

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1. MOVIES: Which movie character delivered the famous tagline: "Why so serious?"
2. EXPLORERS: Who was the first explorer to circumnavigate the globe?
3. LITERATURE: What was the original title of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"?
4. INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing Band-Aids?
5. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Who once said, "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody"?
6. LANGUAGE: In British slang, what is a "torch"?
7. MUSIC: Which character on "Sesame Street" had a hit single with the song "Rubber Duckie"?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What Central American nation lies between Honduras and Costa Rico?
9. TELEVISION: Which sitcom featured the character Cliff Clavin, and what was his profession?
10. ANATOMY: What is the common name for the axilla?

Answers

1. The Joker (Heath Ledger) in "The Dark Knight"
2. Ferdinand Magellan
3. "First Impressions"
4. Earle Dickson
5. Bill Cosby
6. Flashlight
7. Ernie
8. Nicaragua
9. "Cheers," postal worker
10. Armpit

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Harris wins backup quarterback job, secondary starters named *Position could change*

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Treon Harris won the first battle.

Coach Will Muschamp announced on Tuesday that the true freshman edged out fellow freshman Will Grier and redshirt sophomore Skyler Mornhinweg for the backup quarterback position behind starter Jeff Driskel.

But his spot as the No. 2 quarterback is not set in stone.

"Treon has some things he can provide for us offensively, but that's nothing that's made for the long term," Muschamp said. "No one's been redshirted. No decisions have been made with Will Grier, Skyler Mornhinweg or anyone else. All of those guys did some good things and we're gonna move forward from week-to-week on that situation there."

Added Driskel: "I think there is a lot of talent behind me at quarterback. I think Treon gives us a little bit more as far as short yardage packages or coming in wildcat kind of deals. They're going to keep competing, they're going to keep battling. I told all of the guys this isn't a permanent thing."

If the situation presents itself, Muschamp still plans on inserting Harris into Saturday's season opener against Idaho.

"I think a lot of that will be determined game day and the situation of the game and those sort of things," Muschamp said, "but we'd like to."

Back in 2011, Driskel, then the backup to starting quarterback John Brantley, played two drives in Florida's season opener against Florida Atlantic.

His first pass attempt was an interception.

Heading into Saturday's matchup against the Vandals, the Oviedo, Fla., native and now-starter hopes the same doesn't happen for Harris.

"You're not always going to make the right read or make the perfect throw, but it's a long season and a long game," he said. "You've got to be able to put that in the past and move on. Coach's mindset this year is play to the next play and that's what you're going to have to do. But I hope the younger quarterbacks don't throw picks on their first play."

Secondary starters announced: Muschamp announced that junior Brian Poole will start at the cornerback position opposite Vernon Hargreaves III, and senior Jabari Gorman received the nod to start at safety along with Keanu Neal.

With the exception of Neal, who Muschamp said is the team's top safety, each member of the starting secondary started at least five games in 2013.

Hargreaves, a member of the preseason All-Southeastern Conference first team, led Florida with 11 pass breakups and three interceptions in 2013.

Gorman led the group with 48 tackles last season — good for sixth on the team and fourth



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Treon Harris catches a snap during practice on Aug. 14 at Donald R. Disney Stadium. Harris was named Florida's backup quarterback on Tuesday.

among players still on UF's roster — while also recording an interception, a forced fumble and seven pass breakups.

Poole, who started six games at the nickel cornerback position, tallied 32 tackles, two interceptions and three pass breakups in his sophomore year after recording just three tackles in 2012.

And even though true freshmen Jalen Tabor, J.C. Jackson and Quincy Williams are not starting, Muschamp said all three will re-

ceive playing time on Saturday.

"Those guys will play on special teams during the game," Muschamp said, "and depending on how they progress in practice during the week will determine how much corner they play."

True freshman Duke Dawson and redshirt freshmen Nick Washington and Marcell Harris will also have the opportunity to play at safety.

Other position battles: The starter at running back is still up

for grabs between sophomore Kelvin Taylor, junior Matt Jones and redshirt senior Mack Brown. Freshman Brandon Powell also has the chance to see the field because of his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield, Muschamp said.

Clay Burton holds the starting tight end position over redshirt senior transfer Jake McGee, but Muschamp has praised both on their progression throughout camp.

Junior Latroy Pittman is projected as the starting slot receiver.

ZOOP'S SCOOP

Football players more disciplined under Muschamp's tenure

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We all know Will Muschamp hasn't yet attained the success that Urban Meyer did in his tenure at the University of Florida.

But there is one thing Muschamp has done better than his coaching predecessor: instill discipline in his players.

I'm not saying each and every player under Meyer failed to follow the straight and narrow, but it doesn't take that much digging to find the dirt the former UF coach had to continually sweep under the rug.

During Urban Meyer's six seasons at the helm, 31 players were arrested. Now for those of you who have been keeping count of Gators arrested under Muschamp like I have, you might be saying, 'But isn't Muschamp on the same pace as Meyer since he has had 15 players arrested/cited in just three seasons?'



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That's a fair observation. But let me counter.

Janoris Jenkins, Chris Martin and Kedric Johnson were all arrested during Muschamp's first month as head coach. Meyer — not Muschamp — recruited all three players.

Leon Orr, A.C. Leonard and Trip Thurman were also arrested while Muschamp has held the head coach position, but all three also committed to UF when Meyer was still recruiting for the Gators.

After Muschamp cut Jenkins and urged others like De'Ante Saunders and Dee Finley to transfer, it not only became clear to me that Muschamp valued discipline more than Meyer, but it also became clear to the players.

After Jenkins was dismissed, the cornerback said, "If

(Meyer) was still the coach at Florida, I'd still be there."

Former UF safety Bryan Thomas said Meyer's team was "out of control."

Fast forward to 2014.

Freshman Jalen Tabor became the first UF player in nearly a year to run into legal trouble after being cited for marijuana possession of less than 20 grams. And this came back in May when Tabor wasn't even attending classes at Florida.

During the Gators' media day on Aug. 3, Muschamp addressed why his team had been staying out of trouble this offseason.

"It's a daily continual education for your players, and I think it goes back to recruiting, part of the evaluation process and taking the right guys, number one," Muschamp said. "Then number two, doing a good job as far as your structure is concerned on your campus so guys understand there is going to be consequences. And they understand to

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Mike Taylor will be one of Florida's leaders on defense this season. Read the story on Page 16.

Mr. Two Bits Reveal

Former UF defensive back Lito Sheppard will be the first honorary Mr. Two Bits for the 2014 football season against Idaho on Saturday. Sheppard was a first-team All-America selection in the 2000 season.

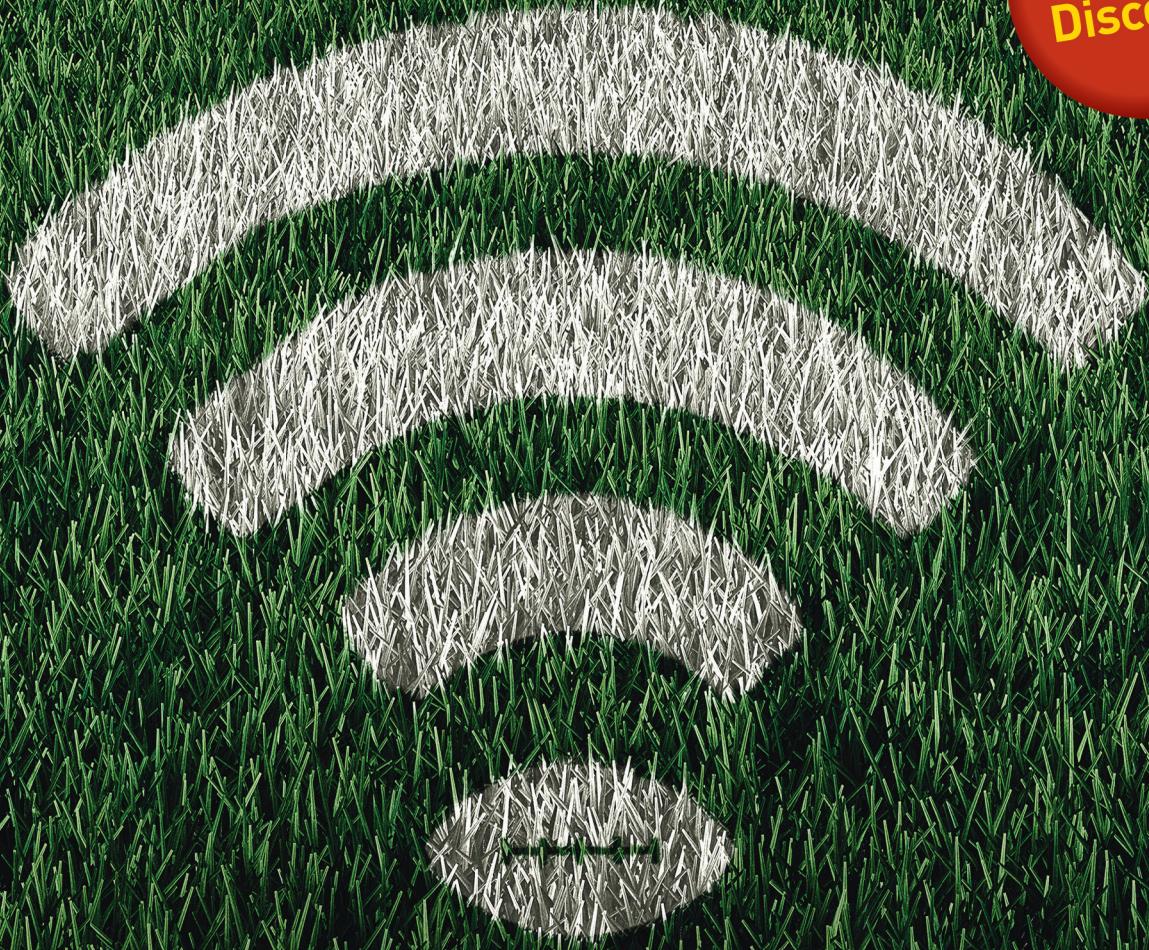
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Driskel to hold snaps for undetermined kicker

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Jeff Driskel won't just be responsible for taking care of the ball when the Gators are on offense.

According to UF's depth chart for Saturday's season opener against Idaho, which was released Tuesday, the redshirt junior quarterback is also the team's starting holder on special teams. "I'd like to classify myself as a versatile player," Driskel said.

"I think it's an opportunity to give the field goal block team some issues. You have to give them more things to think about during the week."

But there is uncertainty throughout the rest of Florida's special teams unit.

The placekicker battle between Austin Hardin and Frankie Velez, which has been ongoing since spring camp, has yet to be decided.

Velez had the better year as a field-goal kicker in 2013, going 6 of 8 on the season compared to Hardin's 4-of-12 clip.

Hardin improved throughout the spring, connecting on all four of his field goal tries during the Orange & Blue De-

but game.

"Both guys had really strong camps," coach Will Muschamp said, "but we can win with both guys, I do know that."

The punter battle between Kyle Christy and Johnny Townsend has not been determined either.

Following a sophomore season where he was named a finalist for the 2012 Ray Guy Award — which goes to the best punter in college football — Christy had a subpar 2013 season, averaging just 39.6 yards per punt.

Muschamp replaced Christy with then-freshman Townsend for the final six games of the season.

Townsend had slightly higher numbers than Christy, averaging 42 yards per punt on 29 attempts.

"We'll punt through the week and see where we go there," Muschamp said.

Andre Debose will likely assume both kickoff and punt return duties as he returns for his sixth season at Florida.

The redshirt senior has four career kickoff return touchdowns, which is tied for the Southeastern Conference record with Tennessee's Willie Gault (1979-1982), Arkansas' Felix Jones (2005-2007) and Georgia's Brandon Boykin (2008-2011).

Coach places value over winning

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stay within the lines of what we need to do and how they're going to act and represent the University of Florida."

I know Muschamp hasn't produced the same type of winning culture that Meyer did in his five years in Gainesville, but you have to respect how Muschamp is putting the standards and values of the university in front of winning games.

Could you say the same about Meyer?

No.

The discussion always returns to the old cliché, "Winning isn't everything." Of course fans want to see more wins, more championship trophies and more First-Team All-Americans.

But at what cost? These athletes aren't just athletes. They're students. They're members of our community. They're people that should be held to the same standards that you and I are held to.

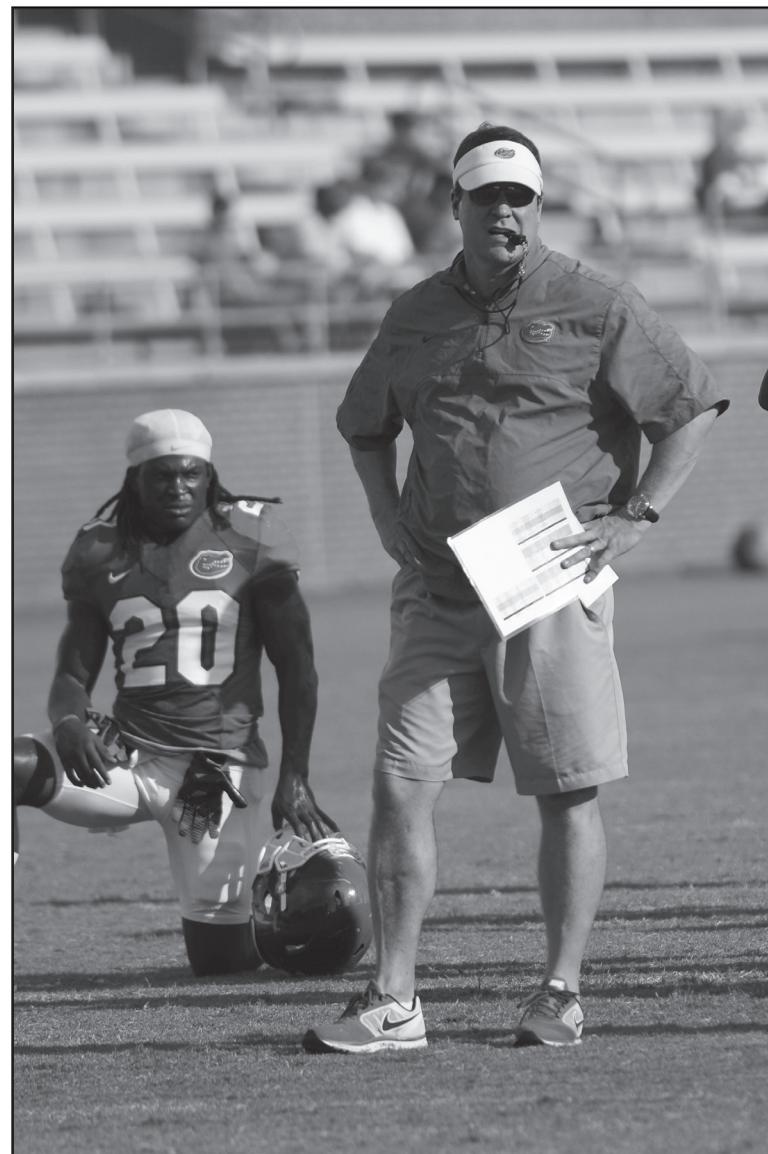
I know football is king — especially in the south — but it's ridiculous to stick up for a man like Meyer who places a sport above basic human values. Now listen to Muschamp's final comment about the discipline issue and tell me if you still want to run him out of Gainesville.

"I always tell players they're going to make mistakes," Muschamp said. "They're going to make some poor choices and decisions, but help me help you. If you are willing to work with me, I'm willing to work with anybody. I'll give you the shirt off my back to help you. And it's through a growing

process as a college student. So our guys, in my opinion, have bought into that.

"They understand that we're

here to help them. They don't buck at that very much and I think they have done a nice job for the most part."



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Will Muschamp looks on during practice on Aug. 14. Muschamp has instilled discipline in his players during his four years as head coach.

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FOOTBALL

Redshirt senior linebacker ready to open the season, win games

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Come Saturday, Florida will get the chance to finally bury the disaster that was the 4-8 season of 2013. It seemed the day would never come, but a clean slate for the program starts with its season opener against Idaho.

The Gators have not won a game in nearly 10 months — their last taste of winning came in a 30-10 victory over Arkansas on Oct. 5. For redshirt senior linebacker Mike Taylor, the opportunity to get a win can not come soon enough.

“Getting a win will definitely help, definitely help the whole feeling around the stadium,” Taylor said. “Because of the season we had last year and just to know that all the hard work we’ve been putting in all offseason and how we came together in camp. Knowing that that will have paid off and contribute to some wins, which I feel it will, that will just be the biggest thing.”

Taylor returns to the defense as the leading tackler from 2013, racking up 62 total tackles, including 3.5 for loss. The defense as a whole returns seven starters from a unit that finished among the top two conference teams for all but one defensive category including rushing, passing and total de-

fense.

Despite being part of consistently dominant defenses throughout his time in Gainesville, Taylor believes this year’s unit has the

potential to be one of the most successful ones that he has been a part of. A lot of that potential is due to its cohesiveness.

“We’re playing together as a de-

fense more than I’ve ever probably witnessed since I’ve been here,” Taylor said. “We’ve been playing together, there’s no pointing fingers, there’s no ‘you should’ve did

this, you should’ve did that.’ We all came together for a common goal to be the best defense, now it’s time for us to display it and actually do that.”

While Taylor is one of the veteran leaders on defense, returning quarterback Jeff Driskel is a leader both on offense and defense. Driskel, who will see the field for the first time since a season-ending injury suffered against Tennessee last September, has earned the respect of his teammates coming back from the injury so positively.

“A lot of us weren’t able to finish the season last year, so just that fact and knowing that we’re coming back and he’s coming back to lead the team, lead the offense. We’ve got a lot of respect for him because we know a lot of our success will be in his hands.”

The backup quarterback spot for the Idaho game was finally settled, as Muschamp announced Tuesday that true freshman Treon Harris will be quarterback number two against the Vandals. Harris won the job for Saturday over early enrollee Will Grier.

“He just showed those leadership signs which is probably why Muschamp gave him the backup job,” Taylor said. “He has great elusive ability and can throw in the pocket and on the run, like I said he makes quick decisions which is very effective in this offense.”



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Michael Taylor (51) pursues Missouri quarterback Maty Mauk during the Gators’ 36-17 loss to the Tigers on Oct. 19 at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

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