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FACULTY

UF professor shares personal experience with terror abroad

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After the brutal murders of two American journalists abroad, one UF professor is giving his insight on the state of international journalism.

The death of Steven Sotloff captured national attention when a video of his beheading by the Islamist terrorist group known as ISIS was released online Tuesday. Sotloff was held for a year before his murder.

Journalists James Foley and Sotloff were beheaded by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria.

UF adjunct professor Terry Anderson is a former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

The first time he met his second daughter, she was 7 years old.

He spent the first half of her life as a hostage in Beirut, Lebanon.

He was captured in 1985 by Shiite militants while covering the civil war in Lebanon. He was released in 1991.

Anderson is sharing his personal experience with terrorism by teaching a course at the UF College of Journalism and Communications called international journalism.

He said he is aiming to teach aspiring journalists about the dangers of visiting conflict areas, which has become more dangerous in recent years.

“(Students) need to know how to be more safe when in these dangerous situations,” Anderson said.

This knowledge comes after the abduction and murder of James Foley, a freelance war correspondent, who was kidnapped by a Syrian militia in 2012. Sotloff’s capture followed suit in 2013, also in Syria, by ISIS.

The US policy for dealing with terrorists is to deny any negotiations, but when they kidnap journalists to make headlines, that promise becomes difficult to keep.

Richard S. Conley, UF associate professor of political science, said it is an undesirable and tragic situation for all people involved in an international kidnapping.

“It used to be that terrorists used to capture

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Terry Anderson shares his experience as a reporter in the Middle East on Wednesday during his international journalism class in Weimer Hall. Anderson was held by Shiite Hezbollah militants while reporting for The Associated Press from 1985 to 1991.

CVS rebrands to promote health

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To go along with its new name, CVS Health, the former CVS Pharmacy discontinued the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products as of Wednesday.

The new name is intended to reflect CVS Health’s commitment to the well-being of its customers, according to a company press release.

In addition to halting the sale of tobacco products, CVS Health is offering a new smoking cessation program to help smokers quit.

Cigarettes, rolling papers and chewing tobacco no longer line the shelves behind the store’s registers. Instead signs read, “Let’s quit together,” and products designed to help people quit, like Nicorette, are on display.

“There are still people who don’t know that we don’t sell tobacco products, but we just don’t have that here anymore.”

Ashlei White
sales associate

Although the company no longer sells tobacco products, customers who haven’t heard the news yet are still going to CVS Health stores hoping to buy them.

Ashlei White, a 23-year-old sales associate at a Gainesville CVS Health store, located at 901 N. Main St., said within an hour of getting to work on Wednesday, two people came in wanting to buy cigarettes.

“There are still people who don’t know that we don’t sell tobacco products, but we just don’t have that here anymore,” she said.

Alex Barshel, a 21-year-old UF environmental science senior, said she doesn’t smoke but thinks CVS Health has the right to sell, or not sell, what it wants.

“You can get cigarettes anywhere,” she said. “There’s a drug store on every corner.”

Santa Fe recognized as a top 10 community college in nation It’s now up for a \$1 million award

ALYSSA FISHER

Alligator Staff

Santa Fe College is competing for \$1 million after being recognized as one of the top 10 community colleges in the nation. For the second time, Santa Fe has been selected for the As-

pen Prize for Community College Excellence Program, which honors high achievement and performance among community colleges in the nation. It was previously selected in 2012.

But Jackson Sasser, president of Santa Fe College, said he hasn’t thought about the prize money.

“We have known this over a month, but we have not talked

about (winning),” Sasser said. “For us, it’s what we do. It is about student success and good job placement.”

The prize is awarded every two years and is on its third cycle. Out of more than 1,000 community colleges, 150 are selected to apply on the basis of completion, employment and earnings, and high levels of access and success for minority and low-income students.

Now Santa Fe is being identified as among the top 10 finalists

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Hippodrome Hosts Live Skype with "Life After Beth" Jeff Baena

Take part in a Skype Q-and-A session with Jeff Baena, the director of the movie "Life After Beth" and screenwriter for "I Heart Huckabees," at the Hippodrome State Theatre on Thursday. The session will take place immediately after the 7:45 p.m. film screening where audience members will be able to watch "Life After Beth" and discuss it face to face. Admission is \$5.50 for students and seniors and \$7.50 for regular admission. "Life After Beth" will be playing until Sept. 11.

Reitz Union Goes Radioactive

For one night only, the Reitz Union will become a radioactive zone. Let's have some fun on Friday from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Play with danger at the Radioactive Zone Arcade with glow-in-the-dark mini golf and more. A special performance from our radioactive friends at Theatre Strike Force will be laugh-out-loud hilarious. Get glow-tastic with Michael Parallax, sponsored by Reitz Union Board bands. We'll end the night with a radioactive foam dance party on the breezeway. You'll have the time of your life at our radioactive event! It's always Friday and always free with your Gator 1 Card.

Collaborating with Strangers on Sex and Gender Differences in Health Workshop

Looking for a way to communicate and combine forces with others interested in sex and gender differences in health? Collaborating with Strangers workshops connect students, faculty and researchers on campus during 3-minute speed meetings. You'll walk away with more resources, solutions and creative ideas than you ever imagined. The workshop will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Clinical and Translational Research building on the corner of Gale Lemerand Drive and Mowry Road, in Room 3161/3162. More information and registration can be found at uflib.ufl.edu under News and Highlights at the bottom of page.

International Engagement (IdEA) Diaspora Alliance

The Bob Graham Center for Public Service in Pugh Hall will be hosting the Diaspora

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Tour on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The event will include remarks by the U.S. Department of State Special Representative for Global Partnerships, Andrew O'Brien, and a panel discussion on promoting diaspora engagement for international development efforts. This event is free and open to the public.

Third Annual Elephant Appreciation Day

Two Tails Ranch in Williston presents its third annual Elephant Appreciation Day on Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will feature live elephant demos, exotic animal exhibits, music, food and more. Admission is \$10 per person, and kids under 3 are admitted free. More information is available at allaboutelephants.com.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Panther killed in southwest Florida

LABELLE, Fla. — Officials said a panther was killed by a vehicle in southwest Florida. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reports that the 3-year-old uncollared female was found Tuesday in Hendry County, just north of the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. The remains will be taken to a Gainesville facility for a necropsy. This is the 22nd Florida panther death of 2014, and the 17th from being hit by a vehicle. Florida panthers once roamed the entire southeastern U.S., but only about 160 remain in the wild.

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Tampa arena now named after oil company

TAMPA — After a dozen years as the Tampa Bay Times Forum, the Tampa Bay Lightning's home arena has a new name. Amalie Oil Co. is assuming naming rights of the downtown Tampa entertainment arena and concert venue, which will now be called Amalie Arena. Lightning chairman and owner Jeff Vinik made the announcement Wednesday. The Tampa Bay Times is shifting to become the exclusive print sponsor of the recently renovated 19,204-seat arena.

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NATIONAL

Student football ticket sales declining slowly across nation

CASSIDY WHITSON
Alligator Contributing Writer

Throughout JT Reale's time spent at UF, he has never participated in the UF student football lottery.

Reale, a 20-year-old public relations senior, is part of a growing trend of students who feel that the college football experience is about more than just the game.

"I don't see the need to enter the lottery," he said.

According to The Wall Street Journal, declining student ticket sales has become an escalating trend on college campuses nationwide.

The Journal found a 22-percent decrease in attendance at UF football games from 2009 to 2013. Meanwhile, student attendance nationally decreased by 7.1 percent on average since 2009.

Daniel Apple, assistant director of communications for UAA, wrote in an email that UAA did not sell out for season tickets this year.

"I don't think there is one

particular reason that the numbers declined," he said.

"I think that there are many factors and that it's a nationwide problem that schools are losing student attendance and attendance in general," he added.

"They just buy guest tickets for the games they want to go to."

JT Reale

public relations senior

However, Apple said UF still has the fourth-highest student attendance in the country.

Bre Rouse, a 22-year-old UF architecture senior, has never entered the lottery because she does not have time to attend the games, which can be all-day affairs.

She said the declining attendance could be attributed to the football team not playing as well as they have in previous seasons.

"It's not exciting anymore, so people don't want to go," she said. "When it's exciting, people go. When it's not, they

don't."

On Sunday, about 1,500 student lottery tickets remained unsold.

But even without selling out the Idaho game, which was later suspended and ruled a no contest, the UAA sold more student tickets for the opening game than were sold for the 2013 opener against Toledo, Apple said.

Reale wondered if more students would buy tickets if they were sold on a game-by-game basis instead of packaged in the lottery.

"Personally, I know a lot of my friends do the same thing that I do," he said.

He added, "They just buy guest tickets for the games they want to go to"

Within the UAA, Apple said there is always an ongoing discussion to see what can be done to improve the process of student ticket sales.

Even through the rain, he said Saturday's game was a testament to how much UF students come out to support the Gator football team.

FEA sues over private school tuition tax credits

TJ PYCHE

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Florida Education Association is challenging the state's most recent expansion of its K-12 tuition assistance program, the Florida Tax Credit Scholarship Program.

The FEA — among others — filed a lawsuit last week alleging that the state's program, which provides income-eligible students scholarships for private school tuition, is an unconstitutional attempt to divert funds from Florida's public schools.

The program is funded through corporate donations, but donors are provided tax credits. These tax credits end up costing the state money in lost revenue, opponents argue.

"I think the major concern we have

is that there are students throughout the state of Florida that need to have better attention paid to them," said Mark Pudlow, spokesman for the FEA.

In 2006, the state Supreme Court deemed a similar program unconstitutional. The Florida Opportunity Scholars Program, however, was directly appropriated money by the state.

Proponents of the current program's expansion hope that changes in how it is funded will allow it to be viewed as constitutional.

Jason Nance, an assistant professor in the Levin College of Law, said proving the program's constitutionality will be difficult.

One question Nance raised was whether the overall budget for public schools would decrease.

Plaintiffs*:

- FEA Vice President Joanne McCall
- Sen. Geraldine Thompson
- Bob Jones, public school principal and former president of

the Florida Association of School Administrators

- Florida NAACP
- Florida School Boards Association
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Children's Hospital unveils colorful entrance

► IT'S A PART OF ONGOING RENOVATIONS.

GRIFFIN HORVATH

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UF Health Shands Children's Hospital revealed a new entrance along with the Sebastian Ferrero Atrium on Wednesday as part of its ongoing renovation projects.

The atrium includes a dedication wall honoring its namesake, Sebastian Ferrero, a 3-year-old who passed away at Shands in 2007.

The \$11 million atrium and exterior were presented Wednesday in front of crowd of physicians, hospital staff and donors.

Inspired to honor their son's memory, Sebastian's parents launched the Sebastian Ferrero

Foundation, which advocates for advancements in pediatric care.

David Guzick, president of UF Health, said the revealing is "a culmination of a vision that started four or five years ago to give an identity to a dedicated children's hospital."

He said remaining projects include renovations of the neonatal intensive care unit and a pre-and-post operative area for pediatric surgical patients.

Featured at the entrance of the children's hospital is a sculpture, "Tomorrow," created by artist Romero Britto and commissioned by the Sebastian Ferrero Foundation.

"It's a realization of a dream in memory of our son, but for the benefit of so many children and families for decades to come," Horst Ferrero, Sebastian's father, said.

Prize winners announced in March

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of those colleges that applied, said Leigh Arsenault, Aspen College Excellence Program manager.

"I think year after year, Santa Fe has exceeded the national average in completion and transfer," Arsenault said.

Arsenault said there is national consensus that community colleges serve an important function in higher education as they enroll the majority of freshmen and sophomores in the country. The prize is meant to recognize the work within the top colleges, spotlight the successes and encourage replication.

"We do ask that (the winners) share with us how the money is used," she said. "We know that the colleges have been achieving exceptional results, and we allow them to use that to continue the work."

In line with Aspen's ideals is Santa Fe's support of minority groups.

"A student coming from a non-majority ethnic group has a better chance of succeeding here than most colleges," Sasser said. "That's a priority to us—to promote success for all students."

Sasser said he is looking forward to Aspen's campus visit to share the culture of Santa Fe before the winners are announced in March.

He spoke about Sotloff's death

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(airplanes)," Conley said. "Now, they're focusing on the media and people in the press."

Anderson said journalists don't have to make any mistakes to become hostages while abroad.

"Just being in a dangerous area is all it takes," he said, add-

ing that the victims shouldn't be blamed.

Emily Weiss, a 19-year-old finance sophomore and cousin of Sotloff, found out about his death during her stress and anxiety management class.

"I just got an outpour of texts," she said. "My stomach dropped, and I knew."

Weiss said every day of his disappearance was a constant

worry and what got her through was his love of life.

"I knew he wouldn't want us to constantly worry about him," she said.

Weiss said Sotloff only wanted to report the truth.

"He was truly an adventure," she said. "He wanted to be where the action was. He was very, very passionate."



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Man charged with hit, run

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A Gainesville man was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday and charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of a crash that involved injuries.

Gainesville Police officers responded to a hit-and-run at about 10:30 p.m. involving Dail Z. Mills, 25, who was driving a pickup truck close to Northeast Ninth Street. Police say Mills ran the eastbound stop sign and hit a Mercury, which was heading north on the same street at the time.

Mills drove away from the scene, and a witness followed him to his residence, located at 3003 NE 11th Terrace. The witness then notified the responding officers.

Mills appeared impaired and per-

formed poorly on field sobriety tests. Mills was taken to GPD and blew two breath samples, which read 0.158 and 0.146. The legal limit is 0.08.



Mills

After the DUI investigation, Mills was transported to UF Health Shands Hospital for medical clearance.

Gainesville Fire Rescue had to cut and remove the car doors to get the injured passenger, who was complaining of back and neck pain, out of the vehicle.

There was an estimated \$2,000 worth of damage.

Mills paid a \$20,000 bond and was released from Alachua County Jail Wednesday afternoon.

Police ask for information on wanted burglary suspect

► THE BURGLARY WAS ON AUG. 10.

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A man is wanted for burglarizing a house while the victim was still inside on Aug. 10, according to the Gainesville Police, and detectives are looking for the suspect.

Nathaniel Heath, whose last known address is 4129 Alpine Drive, forced his way into the back door of a house located on the 1000 block of Northwest Fourth Avenue. Police released his identity Wednesday.

The victim was in her bedroom when police say Heath entered the house.

Heath stole two purses and a Hewlett-Packard laptop from the victim as she ran across the street to a friend's house, police said.

The victim and her friend then saw Heath leaving her house through the front door. Heath got into a 2005 gray Volvo XC90 and drove north on Northwest 10th Street. The tag number on the Florida license plate is 324PDL.

An officer later found Heath in the vehicle, pulling into his last known address. Heath then fled across Northwest 24th Boulevard, ignoring the officer's commands to stop, according to the release.

The victim's stolen items were recovered from the front seat of the vehicle.

GPD Dispatch asks that anyone with information on Heath contact the department at 352-955-1818.

Those with information can also send anonymous tips via text message to 274637 using the keyword "GPDFL" and their tip.

LOCAL

The Coop gives away free chicken, tea with KISS 105.3 event



Wm. Jared Simmons / Alligator

Students line up outside The Coop on West University Avenue on Wednesday afternoon for free chicken tenders and sweet tea. KISS 105.3 played music for those waiting.

► IT PREPPED WITH A HALF-TON OF CHICKEN.

WM. JARED SIMMONS

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Midtown restaurant served more than 1,000 students free food Wednesday afternoon, including coolers of sweet tea and more than a half ton of chicken.

From 4 to 7 p.m., a line wrapped around The Coop, located at 1620 W. University Ave.

"I originally only shared (the event) with my friends, and I only promoted it on Facebook twice," said manager Adrienne Harrow. "It just kind of blew up from there."

Harrow set up the Facebook event in coordination with KISS 105.3 and The Coop's owners, Darren Kay, 27, and Steven Kay, 30. The radio station played music for the crowd waiting in the heat.

The giveaway generated more than 23,000 page views on the company's Facebook page, Harrow

said.

One of those views was Samm Mattson, a 21-year-old UF tourism and hospitality management senior, who was first in line.

"I originally only shared (the event) with my friends, and I only promoted it on Facebook twice. It just kind of blew up from there."

Adrienne Harrow
manager

"I mean, it's free food, so I made sure I was first," she said.

The restaurant held a similar event early this year, when they ran out of food, so they more than quadrupled the supplies they brought in for the day.

The Coop also advertised its new late-night window, which will be open until 3 a.m. every Wednesday through Saturday.

There to watch the brothers' busy day was their mother, Sue Kay.

"I have the best two sons possible," she said. "Mama's proud."

Repurpose Project moves

► THE NONPROFIT IS NOW CLOSE TO SACHEL'S PIZZA.

MELISSA SMITH

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Repurpose Project is moving two doors down from Satchel's Pizza.

The nonprofit that reuses resources for art, school and household supplies announced Tuesday night that it will set up shop in Mallard's Upholstery, about 3 miles away from its original location.

"I was emailing Satchel three and a half years ago, and he had mentioned this place. That was before we even started The Repurpose Project," said co-founder Sarah Goff. "So it's kind of funny how things have worked out."

Plans for the new, bigger building at 1920 NE 23rd Ave. include an in-house workshop and an entertainment venue, which will contain a permanent stage, a deck with seating, a bar area, ample parking and a children and family zone.

"It's a big undertaking," said co-founder Mike Myers. "This is four times the size of where we're in now. You couldn't ask for more."

Kelsey Lukovsky, a 20-year-old UF public relations junior and Repurpose Project intern, said Satchel's is a far-reaching and influential aspect of the community.

"It will be great to raise awareness about what we do," she said.

The Repurpose Project needs community members to help with the move. To sign up to volunteer, go to repurposeproject.org.

Minors: Ultra now 18 and up

TAYLOR RUSSELL

Alligator Contributing Writer

College students no longer have to worry about their younger siblings tagging along to Miami's Ultra Music Festival.

Attendees now must be 18 or older to partake in the festival's electronic beats, flower headbands and sweaty crowds.

Bre Berry, a 20-year-old UF advertising senior and director of Swamp Records, said it was obvious for Ultra to ban minors.

"The culture of EDM is very adult-themed, so people under 18 should not be allowed into Ultra," she said. "I'm sure Ultra was under pressure from the City of Miami as well."

The festival, scheduled for March 27 to 29 of next year, was heavily criticized after incidents, including a guard getting trampled and an attendee dying from an overdose.

Chloe Ehrlich, a 20-year-old UF advertising junior, said the ban was smart for Ultra.

"When I went to Ultra, I noticed kids as young as 13 years old getting involved with drugs and scandalous behavior," she said. "It's a good thing. Adolescents should not be exposed to this type of partying just yet."

Tony Weinbender, creator of local music festival Fest, said he runs things a little differently than Ultra's open venue.

Fest, taking place from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, will be using 12 venues in Gainesville where the age will depend on each venue.

Editorial

Corrupt behavior of Scott's allies speaks volumes

There's an old Japanese proverb that says, "When the character of a man is not clear to you, look at his friends."

Applying this adage to Florida Gov. Rick Scott is somewhat difficult because he doesn't seem to have many friends these days. A June poll from Public Policy Polling found that Scott's approval rating was just 39 percent, making him one of the most unpopular governors in America.

Unfortunately for Scott, a number of the friends he does have are turning out to be corrupt criminals.

On Aug. 27, Scott Batterson, one of Scott's appointees to the state's Expressway Authority, was convicted on charges of bribery and other corruption. Batterson faces up to 15 years in prison. The Orlando Sentinel reported that Batterson and his allies planned to take over the authority and use its \$300 million in toll revenues to "win contracts for friends and further their own careers."

Batterson is far from the first Scott ally to engage in corrupt and illegal practices. Last year, Scott's current chief of staff, Adam Hollingsworth, admitted that he repeatedly lied on his 2011 membership application to Enterprise Florida, a public-private economic development agency.

Hollingsworth's predecessor, Steve MacNamara, resigned in 2012 following revelations of a scandal in which MacNamara helped secure lucrative no-bid contracts for his associates.

In February, Manny Maroño, former mayor of Sweetwater and a close ally of Scott, began serving a prison sentence for his own corruption scandal.

It's also worth remembering that Scott himself has a criminal past. Before his election to the Florida House of Representatives, Scott was the CEO of Columbia/HCA, a health care conglomerate. During Scott's time at Columbia/HCA, the company was involved in a \$1.7 billion Medicare fraud settlement, the largest such settlement in Medicare history.

In 2000, Scott gave a deposition in which he invoked the Fifth Amendment, which protects American citizens from self-incrimination in criminal investigations, a remarkable 75 times.

Even if Scott wasn't directly responsible for his company's illegal activity — and that's a generous assumption — the corrupt behavior of his friends and associates is a clear demonstration of his own character.

At this point, the best defense one could present for Scott is that he is an aloof and incompetent executive unaware of the rampant corruption taking place on his watch.

Leaving aside Scott's numerous policy failures during his time as governor, his penchant for appointing and associating with corrupt individuals is a shameful mark on our state.

Scott is far from the first corrupt Florida politician, but there's no doubt that he's mastered the art.

In November, Florida voters will get the chance to reject four more years of the corruption that Scott has allowed to run rampant in our state. The people of Florida deserve better than what Scott has to offer.

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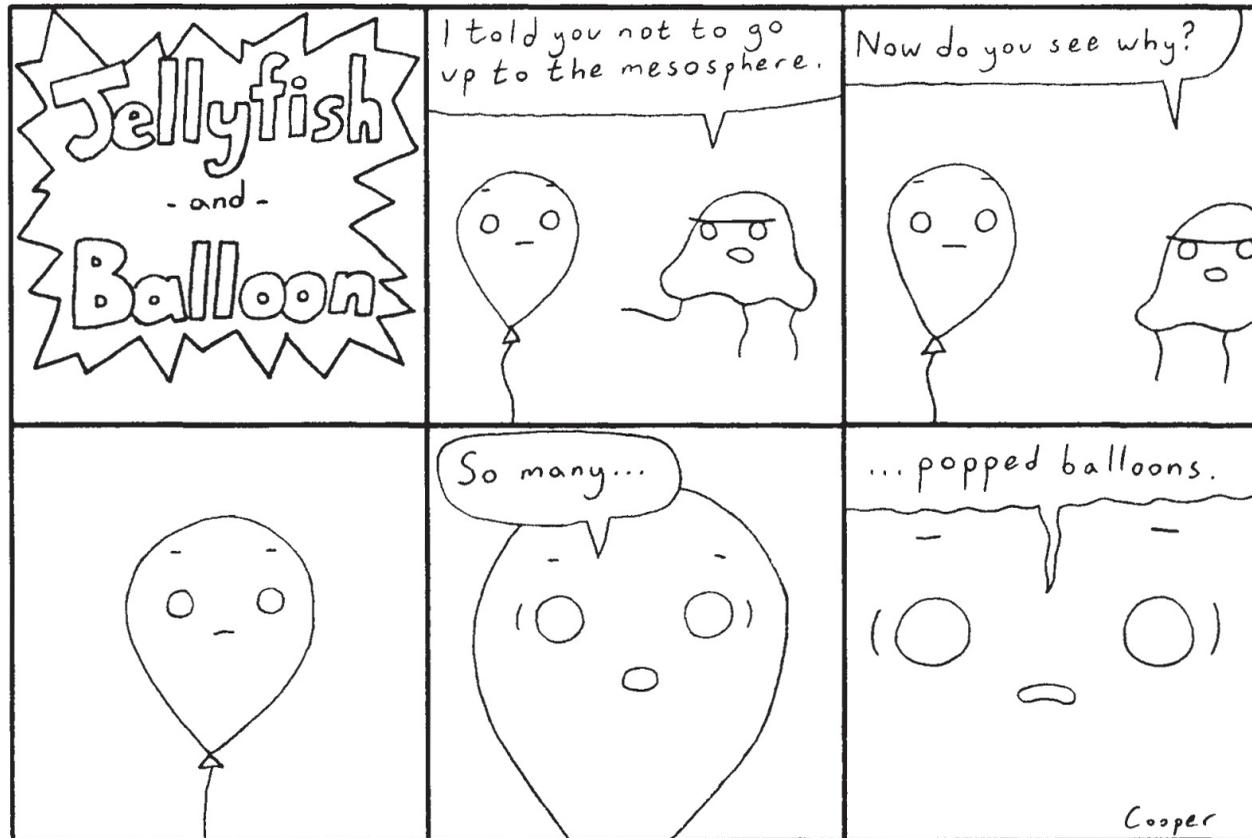
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Column

Common Core opponents need a plan

I can't stand numbers, and for good reason.

I am almost entirely right-brained, which means my mind sometimes works in mysterious and unconventional ways. Most people have a good balance between the analytical, logical left brain and the creative, conceptual right — but I have much less of a distinction.

My mind doesn't work like an organized, functioning filing cabinet. Rather, it resembles a bundle of multicolored yarn that somebody dragged through a conspicuously quaint coffee shop.

In my senior year of high school, I dreaded taking the PSAT/NMSQT, ACT and SAT, along with the multitude of other barbaric acronyms students in this country are subjected to during their educational careers.

I was expected to stuff my wad of yarn neatly into a box and ship it off to some spreadsheet wizard I've never met, who would poke around in it for a while before turning it into a nice, neat number. It was horrifying.

I'm not alone in my frustration with the uncompromising rigidity of America's standardized testing system. People all over the country have been expressing their discontent about these kinds of tests for years. Increasingly, parents of elementary, middle and high school students who are fed up with the kind of education their children are receiving have spoken out against these tests.

Opponents of standardized testing are also frustrated by the implementation of Common Core, a government initiative that seeks to establish a national standard for public education. A single national rule looks like a good idea, but the program relies heavily on standardized testing.

It seems the government has decided these tests are the best way to measure the yarn balls and filing cabinets of millions of American students.

Those pushing back against standardized testing received a bit of encouragement last week in a Lee County school district meeting, where the school board voted to abolish the Common Core standards in the district.

A crowd of concerned citizens showed their solidarity with the anti-Common Core movement by dressing in red. For three hours, they spoke their minds.



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One woman said the district sent a proctor to watch her son take the FCAT at his home because he was terminally ill and couldn't take it at school.

Cheers erupted when the board made its decision; the crowd booed down dissenting opinions from the superintendent, who said the decision would hurt the district's

children. Attendees also booed another speaker, who agreed with the decision but also asked for some sort of standardized plan to be put in place.

Unfortunately, the board met a few days later and reversed its decision, voting to opt back into the Common Core standards. The school board was likely responding to a warning from the superintendent that the district could lose \$280 million in education funding if it didn't fall in line with the rest of the state.

Common Core has evolved from an idea meant to streamline education into a potent piece of political ammunition, with enough supporters among the rich and powerful that millions of dollars can be tossed around to protect it.

Although the program has a number of wealthy supporters, Common Core is losing support among the general public. As much as 60 percent of the American public disagrees with Common Core standards in some capacity.

Common Core has one major advantage: It is an existing and realistic plan to fix America's public education system. The plan is flawed, drains the joy out of learning and turns kids into numbers — but it's a plan nonetheless.

It's not enough for anti-Common Core groups to feel good about themselves for opposing a broken system. If anything is to be learned from Lee County, it's that criticism and vetoes aren't going to cut it any longer.

If Common Core opponents want to challenge the status quo, they must present a realistic alternative to modern America's inadequate system of standardized testing.

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

music

Talking with Islands: reunions, venues, history

CHLOE FINCH
Avenue Writer

Canadian indie-pop outfit Islands will appear at High Dive on Wednesday. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance on either ticketweb.com or from Hear Again Music and Movies and the High Dive. They're \$14 at the door.

The Avenue spoke with Islands' Nick Thorburn, formerly of beloved indie-rock group the Unicorns, for a brief Q-and-A session.

Do college-town shows tend to have a different atmosphere?

There's good and bad elements of smaller college towns versus bigger cities where you're getting a wider swath of the population. But college towns can sometimes be a very select group of people who, you know, drink to excess and sometimes borderline disrespectful. But I also think it can also be a positive thing where there's young people who really love music and just want to get out of world they're in and have a night where they can get lost. That was music for me when I was in Montreal going to school — hugely important.

That "Rock And Roll Legends" segment on "Ski Mask" was hilarious. Did you say Derek Waters produced that?

I did — the lovely Derek Waters. He's a dear friend of mine. We talked for a while about working together and collaborating on something. I had a very vague idea about doing a behind-the-music type special, and he was able to take that general idea and make it very funny. And he roped together some of his funny friends and turned it around in 48 hours. He's a really talented and funny human being.

Have you ever talked about getting involved with "Drunk History"?

He'd asked (me) to be a narrator for the first season, but they kind of overshot their invitations and I ended up being cut out, which is OK. I don't think I'd want to be drunk on national television, but I was an extra in (one) episode. You can see me in the back.

So "Ski Mask" is about to celebrate a birthday. Could you tell me more about the writing and recording process? You once said it was about "being angry," but it doesn't sound vitriolic or full of rage.

I don't really know what I was talking about (laughs). I think it has this aggressive nature where instead of playing the victim card, which is maybe done on the previous album — it was the breakup record, and I was feeling lost. With "Ski Mask" I was the gunship, and I had the shotgun vision. I'm not necessarily the aggressor, but I'm the master of my own fate. I don't know if that's angry, but it's definitely more confrontational and assertive, which isn't my general state. I'm not an assertive songwriter. I'm usually more reflective and ponderous. So this was potent.

It seems that so many artists are driven to form their own labels to escape control from bigger labels. Was there anything specific that drove you to form your own label?

We were under contract with our label, (which) had been very cool and supportive for a time, but they had been tightening their waist belts, and we started to feel like less and less of a priority. This is becoming more of a popular, conventional thing for artists —



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self-released, enhanced distribution deals where you have the distributor who does the heavy lifting but the artist has control. That was always a sticking point for me — being on a label where you give the record away in perpetuity.

So you don't ever envision yourself going back to a different label?

I think so as long as there's an infrastructure that I can curate. A label is just a bank really. It's just a brand. If you want to be affiliated with Merge Records, that's fine. But at the end of the day, you can hire all the people who do those jobs in-house where their job is specifically to do that one thing, whether it be radio, marketing or publicity. It's just the norm, to sign to a label, but it's totally outmoded. It's traditional, but it's not a currently relevant method of re-

leasing music.

Is there a new Islands album in the works?

We're pulling at a few new songs on this tour. We've got four new songs we've been working on in a live context. There's no rush, and we're going to try to take it slow and make everything sound right before we pull the trigger. But definitely there's plans to make a new record.

Everyone's been talking about a Unicorns reunion lately. Do you find that irritating, or are you happy that people are so invested?

I love it. I don't find it irritating at all. It's something I've come to terms with. I'm happy that there's a modicum of interest about us getting back together. I think we were on to something, and I think we were trying something different. We were pretty young, in our

early 20s, and we were pretty driven and sure of ourselves. I think that's a very important quality to have. It's an important stage in development.

What stage of development do you think you're at right now?

Humbled — the humble stage. The world is a big place. I don't think I realized it back then. Now I feel like the world is big, and I'm small. I'm also grateful that I'm able to do everything, but it's definitely more fun to be in your 20s and think that you can run shit.

Well, that's all I got for now. Is there anything else I should know?

Just get ready to get your dancing shoes on for Gainesville. It's always been a blast and a party for us, so we're ready to pull out all the stops.

Fall TV preview: what to watch live, what to wait and see

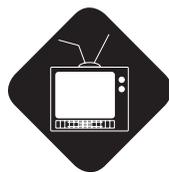
► THERE ARE LOW HOPES FOR NEW SERIES.

JACKSON HART
Avenue Writer

This fall is the season of TV mediocrity. There isn't a single show coming up that I'm over the moon about, as most prestige TV will air in the spring.

I'm also not a huge fan of trying out a new series — I prefer to wait until a show is established and has a couple seasons under its belt before watching.

With that in mind, here are the shows I will be watching live come this fall and the shows I think have enough potential that I



might watch in the future.

WATCH LIVE:

"Sons of Anarchy": (Sept. 9) — FX's motorcycle gang drama returns for a seventh and final season. Tune in for your fill of stabbings, mutilations and family drama.

"Transparent" (Sept. 26) — As an Amazon Prime original show, the pilot for "Transparent" was funny and showed great promise. It follows the story of an aging

father, played by Jeffrey Tambor from "Arrested Development," and his three grown children once they discover he is transgender.

"The Walking Dead": (Oct. 12) — Dismissed by most critics, I think the most-watched show on TV is actually underrated. Season four had some gripping episodes, and I continue to be invested in Rick's mer-

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Maroon 5: "V" treads between soul and synth:

See the full album review on pg 10.

Need a good excuse to feel your nuts?

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Locals design posters about world issues, auction them off for charity

DANIELA PRIZONT-CADO
Avenue Writer

Bunches of illustrated chickens form the word "YUM" on a blood-red background. A familiar sans-serif font in trademarked yellow letters reads, "they're livin' it" just beneath.

This allusion to McDonald's is just one of the posters in an exhibition that took place downtown on Friday, hosted by a group of community designers from a local graphic design and printing company.

The group, neutral7, decided to tackle serious, worldwide issues by bringing awareness to the public through a series of 23 posters.

The exhibition, called "#visual-izewhatmatters," took place at Jolie Events, 6 W. University Ave. It was followed by a silent auction, during which guests were able to bid on the posters.

"I don't think that anyone has done



anything like this here in Gainesville," said Albey Coronel, the creative director of the company.

Despite some challenges with time and resources, Coronel said he is pleased about the exhibition's outcome.

He said 100 percent of proceeds will go to non profits specific to the topics on each poster.

Rick Bales is one of the designers whose art was displayed at the exhibition. His pieces — "Desero," "Yum" and "Unspoken Oppression" — vary in topics from religion, health and politics.

"This is the first show I've ever done," he said. "I was surprised. I've never seen anything go up so quickly."

Bales managed to find work right after graduating from high school, de-

signing on his own as a freelancer. "There's a lot of talent involved. There's a lot that goes into a piece... collaboration that made this possible," he said.

Multimedia designer Scott Littler was one of the guests who attended the event after hearing about it through Facebook.

"They're pushing messages you don't normally see," he said.

Littler said the one thing he likes about Gainesville is that it's a college town, which allows local artists to flourish and show off their work.

"It's been kind of an adventure, honestly, putting this show together...I think it's probably the best work we've ever done," Coronel said.

For the next 20 days, neutral7 will release posters daily via social media.

If you didn't get a chance to check out the show, be sure to follow its Facebook page at facebook.com/neutral7.

cooking

TV cooking shows: Do they or can they offer more than cooking tips?

KERI & KELSIE MATWICK
Avenue Writers



Within the last 20 years, there has been an international boom in TV channels devoted exclusively to food and cooking, including Cuisine TV in France and the Food Network and Cooking Channel in the U.S.

The cooking shows range from competitions, reality shows and travelogues to the most traditional form of basic how-to-cook shows.

For many Americans, cooking and eating at home are becoming more unrealistic with long work hours and a fast-paced lifestyle. So, what is the draw?

How is it that food TV, initially intended for housewives, now captures the attention of viewers across generations, socio-economic levels and gender?

Maybe because cooking shows

are entertaining. These hosts appear to be more intent on establishing a relationship with viewers than being instructional.

Rarely do we get enough details to be able to cook the recipe ourselves just by watching the show.

Even the cooking technique practiced by the show host suggests spontaneity — few measure precise quantities, preferring a liberal hand in the addition of ingredients.

For instance, Rachael Ray of Food Network is famous for her Rachael-isms, or distinctive expressions. She uses terminology such as "two turns of the pan" when adding "EVOO" (extra virgin olive oil) to the skillet, or she

will "eyeball it" by measuring the ingredient in her palm.

Indeed, the reason for giving recipes on cooking shows seems to be more about imparting ideas and giving inspiration than on demanding exact emulation.

Sometimes, the show host gives a rundown of suggestions on how to expand the recipe, such as using extra roasted vegetables with linguine, stuff it in a sandwich, add to a salad, top with rice, etc.

Shows can even be a form of advertising with hosts highlighting food-related products, cookbooks and kitchen equipment.

Cooking shows not only provide culinary instruction and consumer tips, but also offer the vicarious pleasures of cooking, eating and simulated companionship with show hosts — all reasons for the food-related networks' irresistible draw for viewers.

Need a good excuse to feel your nuts? Cancer awareness campaign

MICHELLE LÜCHAU
Avenue Writer



A UF psychology senior asks his roommate for his laptop and looks up a website.

Sitting in the middle of his living room amid dirty dishes and Xbox controllers, he lets out a loud cackle.

Roscoe Parsley, 21, looked up Check One Two, a campaign created by British brothers Simon and Andrew Salter to raise awareness about testicular cancer, one of the most preventable forms of the disease.

The Salter brothers encourage men — and sometimes women — to post funny or creative pictures on Instagram using the hashtag #FEELING-NUTS to bring the cause to light.

The campaign has even reached Emmy Award winner Aaron Paul, famous comedian Ricky Gervais and The Kooks, a British rock band.

Parsley says he checks himself reg-

ularly and has never found an abnormality.

He said he loves the campaign and finds it to be a creative way to catch social media savvies' attention.

"I like it. I just think it's a cool way to spread awareness," Parsley said. "Much better than in a textbook."

Check One Two also aims to educate men and women about the disease.

The website, checkonetwo.co.uk, offers a comical tutorial on how to quickly check for abnormalities in six steps.

Dr. Paul Crispen, a urologic oncologist at UF Health Shands Hospital, said self-examination is harmless and relatively simple.

Testicular cancer is a rare malignancy, affecting only about one to three per hundred thousand men in the U.S.

"It is, however, the most common malignancy of men between the ages of 20 and 40," he said. "Thankfully, it is a very curable cancer."

Nikolas Colley, a UF zoology junior, said although he had never heard of the campaign, he does check himself regularly.

Colley, 19, found an abnormality during his senior year of high school. "There was just, like, a very perfectly round kind of lump thing, he said.

"So once I felt that it was only on one side and not the other, I thought, 'Well, I need to go get this checked,'" he said.

Colley consulted a doctor who confirmed the lump was a harmless cyst after a testicular ultrasound.

"This nurse lady that I hadn't ever seen in my life, she was pouring like warm jelly down there and poking and prodding with this thing that usually is used on pregnant women's bellies," he said.

"I just found a kind of comedy in that."

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Florida-Idaho game called no contest, teams will play in 2017

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Florida and Idaho will not face off again in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium this season.

The Gators' suspended season opener against the Vandals has been ruled a no contest, UF announced on its website Wednesday.



Foley

UF Athletics Director Jeremy Foley and Idaho Athletics Director Rob Spear both decided that rescheduling the game this season would be a viable option, but the two teams have decided to play a game in Gainesville during the 2017 season, according to a release.

"We looked at a number of options and, in the end, we both thought it was in the best interest of our student-athletes and football programs to play out the remainder of our respective schedules as they stand," Foley said in a release.

Added Spear: "I want to thank UF, especially AD Jeremy Foley, for the professional and first-class way they worked through this issue and the focus on student-athlete welfare. It was not in our best interest to play 10 consecutive weeks without a bye week. We look forward to our return to Florida in 2017."

The game experienced a two-hour, 48-minute delay due to lightning within an eight-mile radius from the stadium. Per NCAA rules, play has to be suspended for at least 30 minutes following a lightning strike within that radius.

Officials gave the all-clear for a 9:50 p.m. start time,

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Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Rain falls on Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday night during a weather delay that ultimately resulted in the suspension of Florida's season opener against Idaho. The game was ruled a no contest on Wednesday.

Muschamp responds to critics

► NATIONAL MEDIA OUTLETS
QUESTIONED HIS SUSPENSION
POLICIES.

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Coach Will Muschamp has received criticism this week concerning his decision to lift the suspensions of wide receiver Demarcus Robinson (university sanction) and nose tackles Darious Cummings and Jaynard Bostwick (violation of team rules) on Monday.

And during the Southeastern Conference's weekly teleconference on Wednesday, the fourth-year UF coach answered those critics.

"There are a lot of things that go into discipline," Muschamp said. "It's about altering and changing behavior, which we've done here. I think our discipline speaks for itself and how we've handled our football team. ... At the end of the day, it's more

than that and there are a lot of things that go into those situations, a lot more than people know and it's very frustrating for me as a coach or any coach to have someone being critical and you don't even have all the information.

"So at the end of the day I make the decisions in this program, I handle the discipline in this program and it's been handled very well."

This is the first time Cummings and Bostwick received a suspension during their tenure at UF, but it was the third time for Robinson, a sophomore who was suspended for violation of team rules twice during his freshman year.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do," Muschamp said of the wide receiver. "He's a wonderful man to be around. He's got a smile on his face all the time. I love Demarcus, he's a great kid. Now just because you make a couple of poor decisions doesn't make you a bad person. He

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UF set for FSU road match

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With the first road trip looming, the Gators are looking to put the past behind them and focus on creating an impression with its largest roster since at least 1996.

On Dec. 6, Florida's dreams of its first national title were dashed when Florida State took a 3-2 win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, ending the Gators' season.

After completing its opening weekend with wins against Georgia Southern, Idaho and Oklahoma, No. 11 Florida is setting its sights on Tallahassee and Tully Gym when it faces No. 8 Florida State tonight at 6 — not for revenge, but to show their competition that they are just as strong as last year.

"We're focused on this year," senior defensive specialist Holly Pole said. "We're focused on going out tomorrow night and giving it our best and that's all we're worried about."

Pole played a pivotal role in Florida's five-set win over Oklahoma on Saturday

by taking on the libero position going into the third set for Florida to relieve senior Taylor Unroe.

The Ocala native finished with 18 digs and one service ace against the Sooners.

Going against Florida State won't be easy. While putting their best foot forward is the first step for the Florida squad, coach Mary Wise is most focused on preparing for FSU's fast-paced offense.

"In a relatively short period of time we're trying to prepare for one of the fastest offenses in the country," Wise said.

"Florida State has been good for a while and this may be even a better team than the team that went to the Final Four — they have four new transfers that we didn't even see in the spring starting for them — and so much of our attention has just been trying to prepare this team for Thursday night."

While the speed of Florida State's of-

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Wise



Savannah Jordan and the UF soccer team are making the most of their depth. *Read the story on Page 16.*

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Softball announces Fall schedule

The UF softball team revealed its Fall exhibition schedule on Wednesday, which includes games against St. Leo, Santa Fe College and Jacksonville.

Buck linebacker Fowler leaner after giving up on Big Macs



Alligator File Photo

Dante Fowler Jr. (6) rushes Vanderbilt quarterback Patton Robinette during the Gators' 34-17 loss to the Commodores on Nov. 9 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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certainly has learned from these situations and will move forward."

Leon Orr progressing: Redshirt senior Leon Orr is ready to make his mark.

"Now it's his turn to step up and take on more of those reps."

D.J. Durkin

UF defensive coordinator

After playing behind starters such as Sharrif Floyd, Dominique Easley and Damien Jacobs throughout his Florida career, Orr is ready to make an impact.

"He's playing well, doing a good job," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said. "I think he understands his role has changed a little bit now. He's been behind some really good players throughout his time. Now it's his turn to step up and take on more of those reps."

Durkin also sees development in redshirt freshman Caleb Brantley.

"Caleb's made great strides from throughout his time here — from

when he first got here to right now," Durkin said. "He's gone leaps and bound. ... We've had to work on his practice habits and things he does, but that's natural."

Fowler's lovin' it: Dante Fowler, Jr. made a New Year's resolution to lose weight.

One way he's accomplished that was giving up on eating one of his favorite foods — the McDonald's Big Mac.

"I'm like six months clean or something. But nah, I mean, I feel good, just being healthier and just staying in shape," Fowler said. "I'm feeling more better, my body is more leaner, I don't have a lot of fat on me. So I'm able to just run around and just play football."

Fowler then clarified that he had not eaten a Big Mac in eight months.

Injury Report: Redshirt sophomore Jeremi Powell had his knee scoped and will be out for a few weeks, Muschamp said on the teleconference.

Marcus Maye (hamstring) is doubtful for Saturday's game against Eastern Michigan.

Unroe preparing for tough road test



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Taylor Unroe jumps to serve during Florida's 3-0 win against Georgia Southern on Friday in the O'Connell Center. Unroe and UF will face FSU tonight at 6 in Tallahassee.

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fense is one of the biggest issues Florida is working to combat, the Gators still have to consider the impact that FSU junior outside hitter Nicole Walch will have in the match.

"This will be the ultimate test that we've had so far, playing on the road at Florida State."

Taylor Unroe

UF libero/defensive specialist

Florida State is coming off of a big win at then-No. 7 Nebraska that saw Walch put up a double-double with 18 kills and 15 digs.

In Florida's final match of 2013, Walch finished the five-set FSU win with 22 kills, 15 digs and three service aces.

With Walch and four transfers that Florida has seen little from, the Gators will have to find a way to slow down the Seminoles offense and stop Walch from putting up big numbers.

"This will be the ultimate test that we've had so far, playing on the road at Florida State — they'll have a huge crowd and they'll come out and give us their best," Unroe said. "So I think we're just preparing as best we can on our side to try to combat what they do on Thursday."

Fans who purchased tickets will be reimbursed

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but the game only got as far as the opening kickoff.

UF will pay Idaho its \$975,000 guarantee for coming to Gainesville by Feb. 1, as outlined in their contract agreement.

Fans who purchased tickets to the game will also be reimbursed at face value — student tickets at \$15 and regular game tickets at \$25.

Florida's new season opener will be Saturday against Eastern Michigan (1-0) at 4 p.m. in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The last time Florida did not play its season opener on schedule was in 2004, when Hurricane Frances pushed the Week 1 game against Middle Tennessee back from Sept. 4, 2004 to Oct. 16. Florida's new season-opening opponent that year was also Eastern Michigan.

"I wish we could have played the game Saturday night, but I support the decision made by both athletic directors," coach Will Muschamp said in a release.

"As I said earlier this week, our focus is getting our players and team ready for Eastern Michigan and we are excited to get back out there in front of our

passionate and loyal fans."

Both Idaho and Florida had an open date on Oct. 25 — the weekend before Florida's annual game against Georgia in Jacksonville. If they were to have played the game on that day, the Gators' regular season would have ended with UF playing nine consecutive games.

"The season's a brutal stretch," quarterback Jeff Driskel said.

"When you get to playing four, five weeks in a row, you don't have as much time as you like to really rest your body. Football's obviously a physical game, not as much for me as it is for some of the linemen or running backs or linebackers that are constantly hitting each other, but it's big mentally and physically to take a little time off and get back to where you want to be."

Redshirt junior Valdez Showers, who returned the opening kickoff 64 yards to the Idaho 14-yard line, agreed.

"It's a long season and to be honest with you a lot of players take advantage of those bye weeks, trying to really get in the treatment room and get treated up during the off week," Showers said, "but we definitely look forward to those bye weeks."

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Depth provides Florida with opportunities to tire out opponents

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For many teams, when the starting players begin to get tired or are not having their best game, coaches struggle with substituting and putting in a player off the bench.

So far this season, Florida has had no such problem.

Sunday's victory against Oklahoma State is a perfect example of this.

It was a very hot game in Stillwater, Okla., so coach Becky Burleigh utilized the depth of her roster to its full extent.

"I think depth is a strength of this team and this year we've been really committed to using it," Burleigh said. "I think it's paying off."

It certainly paid off last weekend, when players coming off the bench scored two of Florida's five goals in its two road games.

One of those players was sophomore Brooke Sharp, who recorded an assist and a goal within about three minutes of each other against

Oklahoma State.

"That's what's special about us," Sharp said. "No matter who comes off the bench, our coaches trust us that we can go in and make big plays and do something big for us."

"They (Oklahoma State) were just really tired. So it wasn't hard to move the ball around and go in with a 100-percent effort."

That is where having such a deep roster helps teams like Florida, especially playing in the August and September heat.

The Gators tire their opponents out and take advantage of their fresh players off the bench.

Not a lot of teams have that luxury.

Sophomore Savannah Jordan is a regular starter at forward for the Gators, but she understands the importance of the players who come in later in the game and play a big role for the team.

"We have great depth this year," Jordan said. "I think a lot of players this year are really step-

ping up and filling in spots and even coming off the bench and being big players for us, so I think that can continue to go throughout the season."

Throughout the season, Jordan has shown strong offensive play.

Four games into her sophomore season, the Fayetteville, Ga., native has tallied 25 goals in just two seasons for the Gators and has received accolades like Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, National Rookie of the Year and an All-American second team selection.

She has scored in three of Florida's first four games this year and credits her teammates for making the big plays around her.

"A lot of that is my teammates, they set me up for all those goals," Jordan said.

"I think all three (goals) actually came off of crosses or balls in from my teammates so I think I'm just getting in good positions and my teammates are doing a fantastic job of finding me."



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Savannah Jordan dribbles the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Miami on Aug. 22 at James G. Pressly Stadium.

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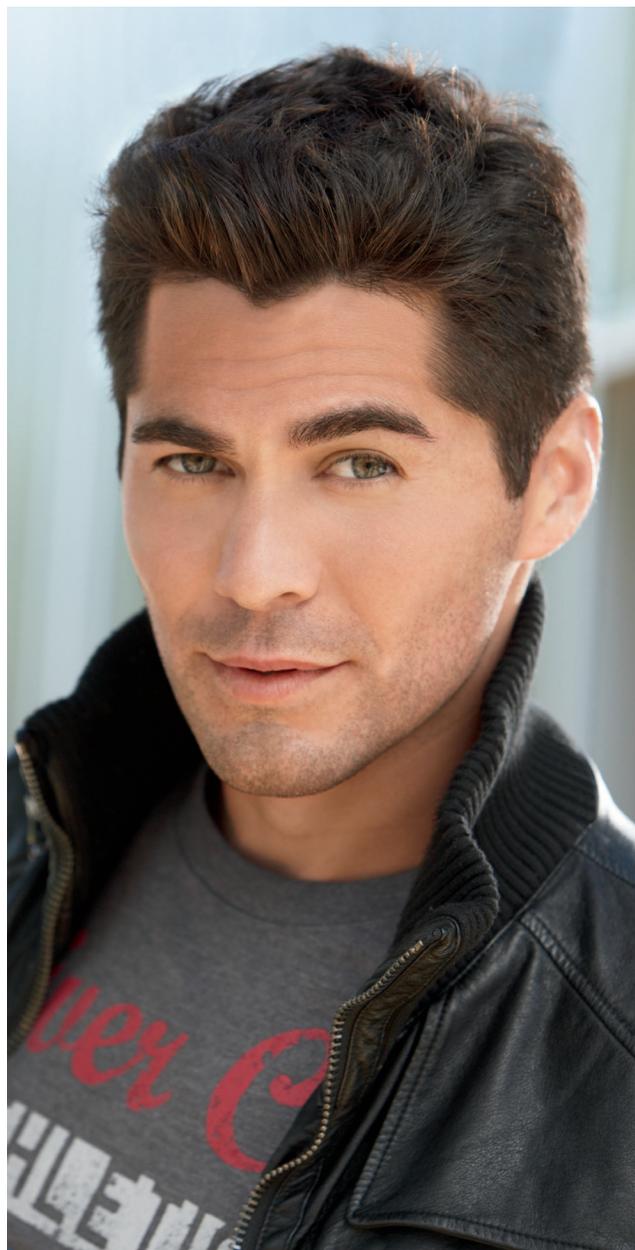
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