

KICKOFF

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► Quinton Dunbar plans to continue his school-record 28-game catching streak. Read the story on Page 3 of Kickoff.

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WAITING OUT THE

STORM



Stories from the Swamp



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Florida students and fans cheer during Florida's weather delayed game against Idaho on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The game was ruled a no contest on Wednesday, making fans have to wait until UF's matchup against Eastern Michigan for a full game.

UF fans, players ready for football

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How did you spend your week? And what were you doing when the heavens opened Saturday evening over Ben Hill Griffin Stadium?

If you were in your warm, cozy abode, there are some students that are disappointed in you — a hardy sort that stayed through the delays, through the rain that felt like bullets, through the rain that came down sideways in sheets cascading over and over and over again upon waterlogged patrons in the Swamp.

It was the biblical kind, the kind that makes you think the school should have indeed invoked the "act of God" clause in the game contract with Idaho.

That clause states that anything from a hurricane to an insurrection can be used as an excuse to cancel a sporting event without monetary obligation to its visitors. An argument can be made that Saturday's weather toed that line.

And so began the weird, pseudo-opening week, from Saturday until today, the first six strange days of the 2014 Florida football season.

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Andrew Scattizi, a 24-year-old junior at UF, spent his Saturday evening in Ben Hill

Griffin Stadium.

He stayed chilled and soaked in the north end zone and watched while students brought pizzas to two policemen standing out in the deluge.

There was a gator chomp in return from the boys in blue "that was pretty awesome," he said.

Then the band played under the cover, as hundreds of people packed like sardines swung and swayed to "We are the Boys."

Danny Gibble started the "week of weird" running.

He left the stadium after the game was suspended the first time to go home and eat some instant noodles. He heard the game was back on, and sprinted back two-and-a-half miles to the stadium just in time to miss what would be the game's only play.

It turned out to be an "unfortunately comical night" after he waited for a game that was never resumed, all in good fun in support of the Gators.

Matt Stewart thought he would only be hoisting the field goal net Saturday night before the rains came down.

Then after a directive from his boss, the University Athletic Association operations intern became part-time security guard with strict orders not to let anyone onto the field.

In part, Stewart and the rest of the people

tasked with that responsibility failed, and he admitted it was humorous when the first of four girls to rush Florida Field hit the turf — he didn't even realize it until she got to about midfield.

"Then the next three came at about the same time, and they just gave themselves up to us," Stewart said. "I'm just thinking, why would you come onto the field if you're not going to showboat a little bit?"

"You don't want to unleash on your teammates, so it's just like when I finally get out there, pray for (Eastern Michigan)."

Mike Taylor

UF redshirt senior linebacker

The group of three that ran onto the field declined to comment to alligatorSports about the situation; the fourth could not be reached for comment.

AlligatorSports has confirmed that neither the Alachua County Sheriff's office nor the Gainesville Police Department arrested any of the women. The University Police Department

confirmed that they did not arrest the women but did take them into custody and ejected them from the stadium Saturday night.

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Demarcus Robinson, Darius Cummings and Jay-nard Bostwick began the week suspended — Cummings and Bostwick for the first time and Robinson for the fourth game out of 13 possible in his college career.

For Cummings and Bostwick, it was a violation of team rules. For Robinson, a campus sanction.

Three hours before the game Saturday, all three were in the doghouse. But by Monday morning, they were free men with suspensions lifted, ready to take the field.

That decision has caused coach Will Muschamp to spend part of the week on the defensive after coming under fire in the court of public opinion.

ESPN's Michael Wilbon called the lifting of the suspensions "unbelievably intellectually and sort of morally lazy," on "Pardon The Interruption." Denver Post columnist Woody Paige referred to it as "the biggest, lamest, thing I've ever heard," on ESPN's "Around The Horn."

On Wednesday, Muschamp spent a portion of the Southeastern Conference teleconference firing back at detractors with an impassioned defense of his disciplinary practices.

"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," he said. "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."

He reiterated that his approach to player discipline is about more than just suspending player. It's a wholesale correction of behavior.

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Tight end Jake McGee spent this week with the same mindset he's had since the beginning of August. With no game the previous week, the redshirt senior transfer said it felt like another week of camp.

"It feels like camp has just kept going," McGee said. "Feels like you're in a five-six week camp now and you want to sort of get to the reward of a game. So it's something that guys will keep practicing hard this week but everybody in the locker room wants and is anxious for a game."

McGee's strange start to the week had nothing to do with the weather. He watched the Virginia Cavaliers play a football game on TV instead of on the sidelines for the first time since 2010. McGee transferred to UF in the summer after four years at UVA, including last season when he was the Cavaliers' most reliable receiving target.

Other players spent this week angry. Buck

linebacker Dante Fowler tweeted "Never felt this rage before," after the game was initially terminated.

Linebacker Mike Taylor needs an outlet for his frustration. The only problem is, he has to wait — patience, something everyone involved with the Florida football team has learned to have a lot of after Saturday.

"Out at practice (Tuesday) I got mad," Taylor said. "Because I'm like, 'Dang, I can't take anyone to the ground.' You don't want to unleash on your teammates, so it's just like when I finally get out there, pray for (Eastern Michigan). That's how we all feel, because we've got some stuff to let out. It's been a while, so we're just ready to take the field."

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Athletics director Jeremy Foley announced that Florida would not be making up the Idaho game on Wednesday afternoon. The Vandals will receive their full contracted \$975,000 and are guaranteed a game down the road in 2017. Tickets will be refunded to most fans and both parties close the book on an unnatural situation. Now, finally the full focus can shift.

Eastern Michigan — a team that gave up the sixth-most total yards in the FBS last season — will serve as the sacrificial lamb just like it did after a 2004 game against UF was postponed due to weather.

The Gators are caged animals ready to strike in all kinds of weather after a week that can only be described as downright abnormal. They will bring their own brand of thunder, not from the sky or even the AC/DC version that blares through the loudspeakers before kickoff.

Whatever happens Saturday, one thing is certain — you can blame it on the rain.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

UF players prepare to run onto the field prior to the start of the suspended season-opener against Idaho on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida will have its second attempt at a complete football game when it plays Eastern Michigan on Saturday at 4 p.m.

INJURY REPORT

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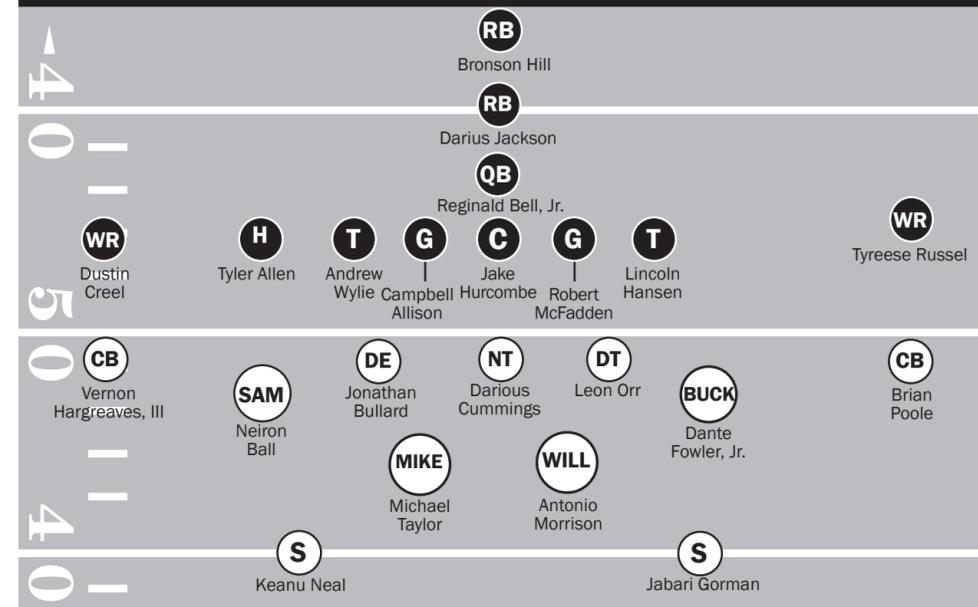
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DB Darius Scott (Legal problems)
WR Jay Jones (Legal problems)
WR Quincy Jones (Legal problems)

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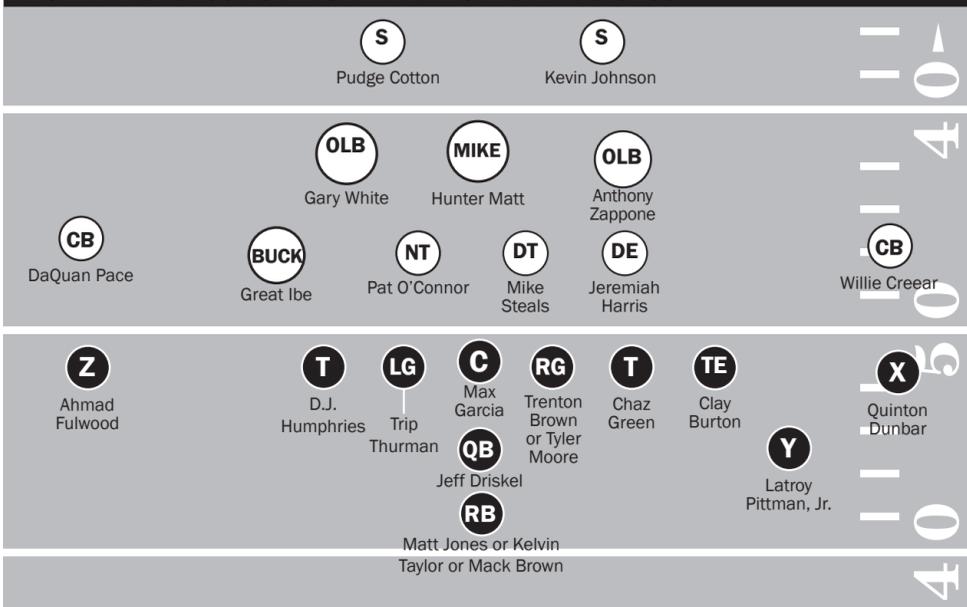
DOUBTFUL
DB Marcus Maye (hamstring)

OUT
LB Jeremi Powell (knee)

FLORIDA defense vs. EASTERN MICHIGAN offense



FLORIDA offense vs. EASTERN MICHIGAN defense



Alex Holston set a career-high in kills despite Florida volleyball's loss to FSU on Thursday. Read the story on Page 13.



GAMEDAY

Student now Mr. Two-Bits

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The famous rallying call of George Edmondson, better known as Mr. Two-Bits, will find new life Saturday when the Gators face Eastern Michigan.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for the Gators, stand up and holler," will ring through the stadium once again with a new voice.

The UAA has selected 21-year-old UF business administration senior Joshua Comiter to serve as the first student honorary Mr. Two-Bits, reprising Edmondson's traditional role for the pregame in The Swamp.

Edmondson said even though the Gators had a rough start this season with the rain, bringing back the Two-Bits tradition will energize fans.

"It's a great idea as long as they can keep up the enthusiasm."

George Edmondson
"Mr. Two-Bits"

"It's a great idea, as long as they can keep up the enthusiasm," he said.

Comiter was selected for the role after his video submission for the inaugural Mr. Two-Bits Challenge was chosen from a pool of 11

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City commission discusses bicycle registration again

▶ LOCAL POLICE ADVOCATED FOR THE PROGRAM.

ROSIE ROBINSON
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City commissioners were dismissive about a proposed mandatory bicycle registration program during the commission's bimonthly meeting Thursday.

"According to UPD, theft is the No. 1 crime problem at the University of Florida, and bicycles are the No. 1 target," said Yvonne Hinson-Rawls, District 1 city commissioner.

Both Gainesville Police and University Police already have free voluntary bicycle registration programs, but a mandatory program could help law enforcement find

stolen bicycles more effectively.

"It could really help us deter what's happening and lower our crime rates," said Sgt. Jaime Kurnick, a Gainesville crime prevention officer. "That's really what we're here for. It's what I'm here for and the reason I joined GPD."

Mandatory bicycle registration programs have been employed in other Florida cities like Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, with either no cost or \$1 fees to register and citations ranging from \$10 to \$93, Kurnick said.

The commission made no action on the agenda item but encouraged the promotion of the UPD and GPD programs.

"We already have a mechanism for (registration). We just may not have many people participating," Mayor Ed Braddy said.



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Days of Gold

Country singer Jake Owen performs at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Thursday night as part of his Days of Gold tour, presented by Discover Boating.

CRIME

Downtown stabbing suspect arrested in Newberry by US marshals

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An attempted murder suspect with an outstanding warrant for repeatedly stabbing someone was found and arrested Thursday in Newberry.

Travis Jermal West, 26, was located and then arrested at a Newberry mobile home by the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force, according to a press re-

lease. The warrant for West's arrest was issued after police said he stabbed and took money from a victim on July 31 near the 200 block of Southwest Sixth Avenue in downtown Gainesville.

The victim told Gainesville Police that he was in the area to buy bootleg cigarettes, according to the release.

The task force that arrested West is composed of U.S. Marshals, detectives and investigators from local agencies, includ-



West

ing GPD and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. The task force typically focuses on violent fugitives, according to Deputy U.S. Marshal Bryon Carroll. For this case, Carroll said they combined their talents to find West in a group effort.

Task force members received informa-

tion this week that West, who is known to officers as being violent, fled to Newberry in an attempt to hide from law enforcement following the incident. Carroll said as the information on West's whereabouts developed, their attention shifted from Gainesville to Newberry.

Through the department's investigations, task force members found West was staying at a mobile home located at 25309

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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.

Ask a Scientist

Science is all around you. Join the Florida Museum of Natural History for the "Ask a Scientist" event this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to explore Lepidoptera and their conservation in celebration of the McGuire Center's 10th anniversary with Director Jaret Daniels. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/ask-scientist-1/ or call 352-273-2062.

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 three-minute speed meetings. 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.

Discover Science at Your Library

Meet the Florida Museum of Natural History at the

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Alachua County District Library Headquarters on Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and explore science concepts through hands-on activities with your preschooler in the Story Hour Room. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/discover-science-your-library/ or call 352-273-2062.

Tour for International Diaspora Engagement Alliance

The Bob Graham Center for Public Service in will be hosting the Diaspora Tour on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Pugh Hall. The event will include remarks by Andrew O'Brien, the U.S. Department of State special representative for global partnerships, and a panel discussion on promoting diaspora engagement for international development efforts. This event is free and open to the public.

Florida Museum's Adult Volunteer Orientation

Want to become a Florida Museum of Natural History volunteer? The first step is attending the new volunteer orientation Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to help find the best match for your interests and abilities. Volunteers serve as exhibit guides to school groups and other museum visitors or provide assistance in the research and collections areas. Preregistration is required. Must be 18 years or older. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/volunteers/ or call 352-273-2056.

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LOCAL

Grove residents moved from hotels to temporary apartments

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When Katie Leigh first opened the door to her temporary apartment Wednesday, she noticed mud tracks from construction workers, leftover supplies in a closet and an unfinished kitchen cabinet.

Leigh, a 21-year-old UF health science junior, was one of many Grove residents who moved into a temporary apartment this week while permanent apartments were being finished. The temporary apartments are located within the new Grove complex at 3477 Hull Road.

"The furniture just looked like it had been thrown in there, and they shut the door," Leigh said.

This move came after residents were set up in hotels at the start of the semester.

Leigh lived in a hotel for 12 days as construction continued at her Grove apartment. Campus Crest, which owns the new Grove complex, told Leigh her permanent apartment will be ready in about two weeks.

"We are working around the clock to ensure we properly address all outstanding issues so we can get residents into their units as quickly as possible," wrote Campus Crest

chief operating officer Rob Dann in an email.

Until then, Leigh is cleaning her temporary home. She said she found a nail on the floor of her room and paint stains in the bathtub.

"The furniture just looked like it had been thrown in there, and they shut the door."

Katie Leigh
resident

"When they said, 'Oh, you can move into your temporary apartment,' I wasn't expecting to move into a construction zone in my

hallway," she said.

Christina Kelley, a 20-year-old UF psychology junior, said the Grove deducted \$100 from her September rent. But she said she still shouldn't have had to pay the full amount for her August rent.

She said she's heard what sounds like people running up stairs, banging noises, drilling and vacuuming. She's worried she'll be in a temporary apartment for a month, she said.

"We just don't feel settled," Kelley said. "Our stuff is all still in boxes because we don't want to have to unpack it and then move it out again."

He continues the tradition

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student submissions.

The panel of judges included UF Athletics Director Jeremy Foley, UF Student Body President Cory Yeffert and former Gators tailback Errict Rhett — the first celebrity honorary Mr. Two-Bits.

"My entire family is full of UF alumni," Comiter said. "My parents were Gators, my brothers were both Gators, my aunts and uncles were Gators and when my brother's baby boy is born, he's going to be a Gator, too."

Alicia Longworth, assistant athletics director for the UAA's marketing and promotions department, said some freshmen — and even sophomores and juniors — have no idea how the tradition began.

Edmondson first led his chant in The Swamp in 1949. The Gators were losing to

Citadel, a team he was there to support, and Florida fans were booing their own team.

"I started off trying to cheer up a handful of people, and it kept growing, section by section, year by year, to what it was at the end," Edmondson said.

Edmondson, who turned 92 in July, said his health makes it difficult to attend home games, but he never misses a chance to cheer the Gators on from his home in Tampa.

"At my last game," he said, "I was in the middle of the field before 90,000 people, and I got one last cheer out of them."

Comiter said his primary goal is to honor Edmondson and the rich tradition surrounding the Two-Bits cheer, which has been his favorite part of Gator football games for as long as he can remember.

"All I can think about is doing it the exact way George Edmondson did it," he said. "I don't want to put my own twist on it. It's so perfect the way it is."



Nathalie Dortonne / Alligator Staff

Repping Gator Colors

Keith Watson, the owner of Keith Watson Productions, introduces Ravinia Lyons at an orange and blue fashion show. See the story on page 8.

Fugitive task force learned of his whereabouts earlier this week

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NW Sixth Ave. in Newberry. Along with West, a woman and two children were inside the mobile home, according to the release.

Around 6:30 a.m. Thursday, task force

members surrounded the mobile home and ordered those inside to come out. Carroll said West didn't come outside right away.

It took about 10 minutes for West to finally exit the mobile home. Once he did exit, he complied with the officers without further incident.

The woman and two children were left

unharmed.

After surrendering to the task force, West was arrested for his outstanding warrant, which included attempted murder and robbery with a deadly weapon. West was booked at Alachua County Jail around 7:30 a.m. His bail is currently set at \$400,000.

West has a history of violent crime. In December 2006, he served about 11 months and in June 2008 he served about seven months — both for attempted robbery with a deadly weapon.

In June 2012, West was charged with cocaine possession and served about eight months in prison.

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Assaults prompt prevention

► UPD ESCORTS AFTER 3 A.M.

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When night falls, some students may worry about walking out alone.

Eni Laska, a 19-year-old UF marketing sophomore, said the campus feels relatively safe until 10 p.m.

"There's less visibility, and I always try not to walk alone," Laska said. "When I get the UF Alerts, I try to be watchful or just go inside."

This comes after students received a slew of UF Alerts from police responding to two sexual assaults reported around campus Saturday night.

With the kickoff of the school year, students are finding ways to protect themselves.

Student safety is a high priority, said Naomi Phineas, a University Police victim advocate.

With mobile apps like TapShield and Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, students can help protect themselves at night.

TapShield allows students to alert po-

lice of their location. It is similar to the blue light emergency phones on campus, Phineas said.

SNAP also offers an app to locate its free nighttime transportation service that runs on campus from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

If a student still needs a ride after 3 a.m., he or she can call University Police and get a ride for free, Phineas said.

Students looking to take further protective measures can participate in UPD's Rape Aggression Defense program.

"RAD has been one of the most high-interest programs UFPD provides," said Tina Lamb, RAD program coordinator. "It has been and will continue to be."

The classes are open to students, faculty and staff. Once focused on women, the program now also provides men's classes with the UF Men's Leadership Committee, she said.

For more help, students can seek assistance from the 24/7 hotline provided by the Counseling & Wellness Center at 352-392-1575 or look to GatorWell's STRIVE group.

Lamb said it's important for students to work together and take advantage of the opportunities to prevent sexual assault.

FACULTY

New UF director of real estate

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UF has hired a new director of real estate to oversee the university's growing properties.

Lee Nelson, former director of real estate and development for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was hired to take over for previous director Bruce Delaney.

Nelson, a graduate from Yale University, said he liked the breadth of responsibility the position at UF offered.

"(The university) has done a lot of interesting things on the real estate front," he said. "It's hard to predict what we'll continue to develop in the future, but a lot of the developments the university has are all going to be very interesting."

Nelson will be responsible for creating and executing a development plan for UF in Gainesville and around Florida.

This includes buying, receiving and selling property for the university's use, according to a university memo.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said Nelson was the right fit for the position with his qualifications.

"I think if you look at his experience lev-

el and the type of project he worked on in Georgia, you'll see he is imminently qualified for this position," he said.

According to the UF memo, Nelson had held his position in Georgia since 2010, where he was responsible for coordinating real estate transactions among 31 public universities.



Nelson

Students on campus, such as 20-year-old UF art junior Allie Wright, questioned whether the university needs more real estate development.

"None of the construction or development hinders me in any way," she said. "I do question if it's necessary to have another building for the business majors, though."

Nelson is set to start his position Sept. 15.

Nelson said he is looking forward to becoming a part of The Gator Nation.

"Everybody I have met in this whole process has been absolutely marvelous to talk to and share ideas with," he said. "I just think getting to work with a set of people like that is great."

Graham holds forum on lake, river conservation

ARIANA FIGUEROA

Alligator Writer

Former U.S. Sen. and Florida Gov. Bob Graham discussed the benefits of voting for the Florida Water and Land Conservation Amendment on Thursday.

At the public forum in Pugh Hall, Graham and David Hart, vice president of governmental affairs and political operations from the Florida Chamber of Commerce, debated the pros and cons of passing the constitutional amendment, which would provide funding to protect and manage conservation lands.

Amendment 1 would create a legacy for preserving rivers, lakes and springs for the future, Graham said at the forum.

"The amendment would be the key to protecting Florida's water supply," he said.

Attendees also contributed to the

discussion by asking questions to both panelists.

If another recession were to hit, the government would have to cut funding elsewhere, Hart said.

"The amendment would be the key to protecting Florida's water supply."

Bob Graham

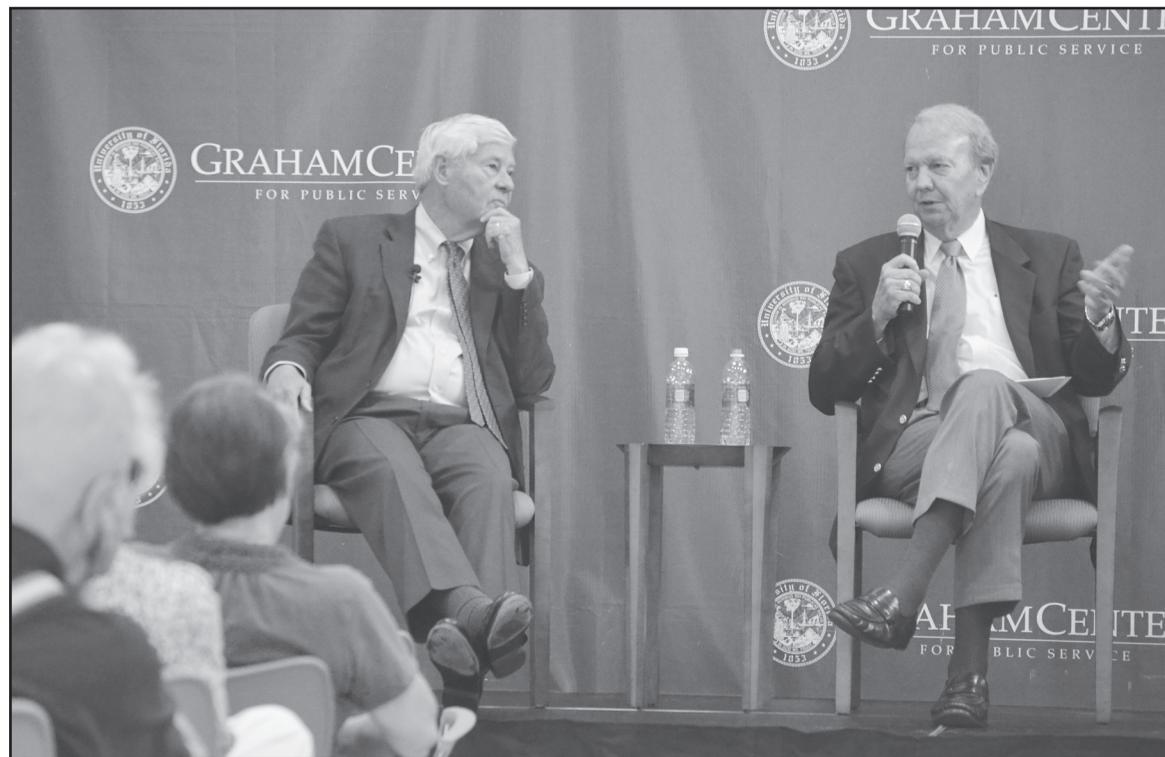
Former Florida Governor

"We don't want our beaches looking like Coney Island on the Fourth of July," Graham said.

Voters will be able to vote on the amendment this November.

Jenna Goldman, a 21-year-old UF history and political science senior, said she was still in favor of Amendment 1 after the debate.

"Knowing that we'll always have money going toward the environment in Florida is really important," she said.



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Former U.S. Sen. Bob Graham listens as Jon Mills, dean emeritus of the Levin College of Law, reads a question from the audience Thursday night at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.



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Editorial

Get your ponchos and umbrellas ready. It's time for a hope-there's-not-a-repeat-of-the-longest-weather-delay-ever edition of...

Darts & Laurels

The big story at UF this week was the cancellation of the inaugural game of the 2014 Gator football season against Idaho. After hours of lightning delays, Gator fans got a small, exciting taste of the upcoming season when Valdez Showers — how appropriate — ran back the opening kickoff for 64 yards. Unfortunately, the game was immediately postponed, and eventually canceled, after more lightning was spotted nearby. For making The Gator Nation wait a whole extra week to start the football season, we give a **really-bad-timing DART** to **Florida thunderstorms**.

National pharmacy chain CVS finally implemented a surprising and innovative policy this week. The company announced that it will no longer sell cigarettes and other tobacco products in its stores. Although government regulation and taxation of cigarettes have been largely effective in reducing smoking rates, this bold, voluntary stance by a large corporation sends a powerful anti-smoking message. CVS Health anticipates a \$2 billion loss in sales as a result of its decision, so this is more than just a minor branding strategy. Although some argue that those seeking cigarettes will just get their fix elsewhere, making tobacco products less accessible is an excellent way to reduce the number of new smokers. We award a **people-over-profits LAUREL** to **CVS Health**.

Unlike CVS Health, which made the courageous decision to counter the scourge of smoking, a member of Florida's congressional delegation spent this week reinforcing one of our country's uglier trends. The Huffington Post reported that Rep. Steve Southerland, R-Fla., sent out a fundraiser invitation that is sure to make the blood of any opponent of sexism boil. According to HuffPost, "The 'small group of concerned men' invited to a Republican congressman's fundraiser were instructed to 'tell the misses not to wait up' so they could enjoy 'after dinner whiskey and cigars' without any women present." Southerland's campaign manager called the attention being drawn to the email "laughable." The only thing laughable about this situation is that Southerland and his ilk think that such overt sexism will go unnoticed by Florida voters. This week's **this-isn't-the-1950s DART** goes to **Rep. Steve Sutherland**.

Although the weather last Saturday was about as bad as it gets, that didn't stop Gator football fans from coming to The Swamp in droves. Even through the interminable weather delays, the fans at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium stayed enthusiastic and eager for the game to finally start. After a relatively disappointing 2013 campaign, the passion of The Gator Nation for the new season was truly a sight to behold. Let's hope their energy helps carry the Gators to a big win over Eastern Michigan on Saturday and a successful season overall. An **in-all-kinds-of-weather LAUREL** to the best damn football fans in the country, **The Gator Nation**.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you know how to protect yourself from a sexual assault?

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Column

Nude photo hacking: breach of privacy

In the past week, I've seen more breasts than I can count.

With events like the nude photo leak of more than 100 celebrities, which was deemed "The Fappening," and the local leak of a photo showing sorority members flashing, tits have taken over mainstream media.

This makes it the perfect time to gauge the trustworthiness of your friends, partners and classmates in terms of sexual content.

Not sure what I mean?

Maybe I'm being too sensitive, but if you actively sought out naked pictures that were leaked without consent, how can I trust you with my own pictures?

The answer: I can't. Your treatment of these leaked naked bodies is indicative of how you'll treat my own body.

The people who made jokes about the leaked images and passed them around seem to be the very same people who ask for naked pictures from my friends and colleagues.

It's as if you're saying, "Well, you shouldn't take nudes if you don't want people to share them, but yeah, babe, please send me some naked pictures."

It doesn't work that way, though.

Violating one person's right to privacy is never OK, regardless of whether you know them in person or just watch them in movies.

Looking at those photos shows that you don't respect the privacy and body autonomy of women, and I, for one, don't want to be involved with someone who won't respect me.

A column regarding the celebrity photo leak that ran in the Alligator on Wednesday made just that point — "Anyone who seeks out, views or shares these photos is complicit in the crime against these women by violating their privacy."

So if you texted your friends a picture of Kate Upton topless, who's to say you won't do the same with a picture sent to you by someone you actually know in real life — not just in your wet dreams?

The ironic part of all of this is that you seem to think



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you're doing us a favor.

But you can't justify looking at or sharing these photos without the subject's consent by saying that they are hot, or by saying that they will further the subject's career.

The Alpha Omicron Pi flashing photo is a good example.

Yes, I saw the picture. Yes, the

photo's subjects were all unreasonably attractive. But the photo was taken in what I'm sure was a private moment for the sorority. The photo wasn't intended for my eyes, nor yours.

Regardless of your reasoning for sharing the photo, whether you thought it was funny or whether it turned you on, no reason is good enough to compromise the privacy of those sorority sisters.

Your actions in regard to these photos don't only translate to other images. They reflect your treatment of all sexual content.

Sharing a photo is the equivalent of giving your friends a very detailed description of any sexual encounter we had.

These photos — and any sexual experience — should remain private unless both parties consent to sharing them.

If you're lucky enough to receive a naked picture of someone, don't mess that up by being a jerk.

Taking and/or sending nudes can be a great way to spice up your sex life.

But don't ask for them if you are unable to keep them to yourself. Don't screenshot photos on Snapchat for your personal enjoyment later, unless the sender has deemed that OK.

Everybody has the right to privacy. There's no excuse to violate that just because you want to see someone's cleavage.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Learn more about Student Government and vote

Fellow Gators,

In a little more than three weeks, you will have the opportunity to elect 50 student senators representing the Gainesville community and residence halls on campus for the Fall elections.

As your supervisor of elections, I encourage you to learn more about Student Government, the political parties, the candidates and the elections process.

Starting this Sunday, you will be able to interview to be a candidate with a political party at the Reitz Union Ballroom to become a part of Student Senate. This will also continue on Monday and Tuesday.

Election days are Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and we hope to offer 12 polling locations around campus.

Please remember that in the upcoming election, you will be able to vote for candidates who represent you based on where you live. Therefore, I ask that you all take the time to ensure that you have the correct local address on file in myUFL.edu

For more information on the elections process and how to properly update your local address, please visit sg.ufl.edu/elections.

Go Gators,

Hans Rojas
SG Supervisor of Elections

Aug. 29 column misses underlying issues of tax inversions

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Joel Mendelson's opinion piece on Aug. 29 about corporate tax inversions. Forcing corporations to return to the U.S. in order to more fully share the burden of U.S. taxes completely misses the underlying issues.

Despite the U.S. having the second highest corporate tax rates in the world, corporations pay no taxes regardless. They simply act as government tax collectors, passing those costs onto consumers.

The corporations' use of loopholes that enable them to lower their tax burden actually helps to lower the cost of their products and services and remain competitive in a global market, benefitting consumers.

Joel's comparison of a corporation's ability to exploit this loophole to that of an individual is somewhat disingenuous, as an individual simply has different loopholes to exploit, such as the home mortgage interest deduction, itemized business and work deductions and child care expenses.

The real issue lies in an overly burdensome tax code that allows business and government to manipulate each other.

The answer for a consumption-based society like the U.S. is a consumption-based tax like the Fair-

Tax. The FairTax is a retail sales tax on all goods and services with no exemptions or loopholes. The government's purchases would be taxed along with those of individuals. There would be little change in the cost of goods, as embedded taxes would be removed. The FairTax would make all taxes essentially voluntary and allow people to keep 100 percent of their paychecks.

Bill Erickson
Alachua County resident

Last week's open letter to President Bernie Machen wrongfully condemns proclamation

I was taken aback by the recent open letter to UF President Bernie Machen in this past week's Alligator. In it, the author condemns Machen's proclamation, "I believe the entire University of Florida community holds academic freedom to be a cherished principle that advances the interests of society," and challenges our president to use boycotts as the model for academic integrity.

A discussion focused on divestment is counter-productive. It wrongly assumes that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a black and white issue and ignores the true complexity of the situation.

By embracing the nuances, we can move toward constructive engagement, peaceful solutions and an atmosphere of economic and political cooperation.

This is the approach currently outlined by the road map to peace plan, which encourages the normalization of relations between Israel and the Arab states, including trade links. Additionally, Mahmoud Abbas, the Palestinian authority's recognized leader, has said he does not ask anyone to boycott Israel.

I am proud to be part of The Gator Nation because of Machen's decision to ensure that UF always cherishes academic freedom holding to the principles of democracy treasured by America and Israel.

I am proud to stand with a student body whose Senate reinforced the president's message last April by voting to respect academic freedom and invest in peace on this campus. And I am proud to be part of this community confirming the words of our motto, "the welfare of the state depends upon the morals of its citizens."

Moving forward, our role must be to work together toward solutions for a conflict that has torn Israelis and Palestinians apart for centuries.

My commitment is to uphold Machen's words by building bridges that foster civil dialogue in an effort to understand one another, as well as to encourage investment and negotiation for shared future prosperity so that everyone may live side by side in peace and security.

Adam Grossman
CEO and Rabbi at the UF Hillel

Column

Former congressman Cantor's new job comes as no surprise

For most Americans, the popularity of Congress is somewhere below cockroaches and colonoscopies.

We prefer the idea of a doctor probing our colon to the idea of the institution responsible for creating our nation's laws. That's a big problem.

Congress is stricken with gridlock so badly, traffic in Los Angeles moves as smoothly as a bowling ball down a waxed lane in comparison.

The dysfunction grips our country, preventing action on the major issues confronting the nation.

But there's an even more potent and dangerous disease seeping through the halls of the Capitol: the power of money.

Former House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., recently resigned after losing in the Republican primary earlier this year. Cantor announced this week that he finally found a post-congressional job.

Instead of shoveling piles of elephant manure for the National Zoo, a job well suited to his exploits as a former member of Congress, Cantor will make a paltry sum of \$3.4 million to work for Moelis & Co., a New York City-based investment bank.

Is it wrong for a former member of Congress to take a new job with a significantly higher salary?

Of course not.

No one is arguing that former members of Congress should remain unemployed after they retire or lose re-election. Just like a normal member of society, Eric Cantor did exactly what anyone who lost his or her job would do: find a new one.

However, the nature of the job that Cantor was hired for demonstrates some of the fundamental problems with our modern political system.

Americans are still pretty peeved that Congress used taxpayer dollars to bail out the banks to the tune of \$700 billion following the stock market crash of 2008. Now, Cantor is going to work for the same industry bailed out by Congress. Making matters worse, Cantor will likely lobby on behalf of the firm, which tasked Cantor with setting up an office based in Washington, D.C.

Cantor will likely succeed at his new gig, given the fact that he was the No. 2 Republican in the House for years. His knowledge of the legislative



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process, his fellow representatives and how to make sure Moelis & Co.'s interests are protected will suit him well. However, it proves that his constituents were probably right when they fired him earlier this year.

Let's face it: Eric Cantor — like so many other members of Congress — put his own interests ahead of his constituents'.

Cantor's recent loss highlights the frustration most Americans have toward Congress.

Despite having every advantage over his tea party challenger, Cantor lost because he spent little time in his Virginia district, preferring the slime of Washington, D.C.

Voters were frustrated and upset that their representative was simply another cog in the system and no longer did the job he was hired to do: represent his constituents.

When the paychecks from Moelis & Co. start rolling in, it's likely that Cantor will numb the sting of his shocking loss, but what he doesn't have anymore is power.

Sure, he's still the former House majority leader and can bend the ear of almost every Republican in Congress, but for all intents and purposes, his real power vanished when he resigned from his post.

Like Cinderella's carriage, Eric Cantor is once again a pumpkin, shilling for the financial industry like an untold number of hacks. He can't use special entrances and exits into and out of the Capitol, and there's no longer a congressional office with his name on it. He's just another normal American who happens to making a seven-figure salary.

Cantor may not care about losing his lawmaking power as long as he gets his checks. However, his loss of power is a victory for his constituents in Virginia and Americans throughout the country desperately seeking true leadership and representation in the halls of Congress.

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Maude's opens beer, wine bar next door

► IT IS CALLED SIDECAR.

LXIE BYERS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Maude's Classic Cafe is now serving more than espresso.

The downtown cafe opened its next-door beer and wine bar, Sidecar, in July. Owner and manager Matthew Wrighton said Sidecar offers live music, a monthly comedy night and a poetry slam.

The cozy bar has a groovy atmosphere inspired by a trip to San Francisco, Wrighton said.

Its couch doubles as a stage, and lava lamps glow next to a gray furry wall.

"It's visually entertaining," he said.

Juliane Miklos, a 21-year-old

UF alumna, went to Maude's every other week while at UF.

"I'd love to go to Sidecar based on my experience at Maude's," Miklos said, "I love the atmosphere there."

Wrighton said he hosted a 20-person taste test to choose the bar's selection of beers and wine.

"There's a lot of detail going into what you're going to drink," he said.

Andy Fass, the owner and chef at Amelia's, an Italian restaurant across the street, said he is excited about the opening of Sidecar.

The two businesses have different hours and crowds, so Fass is not worried about competition.

"The more businesses downtown the better," he said.



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Rewed Up

UF Society of Automotive Engineers members (left) Noel Thomas, 21, Andrew Cheung, 21, Alex Wilson-Heid, 21, and Christian Miller, 20, carry Gator Motorsports Formula car up the Reitz Union on Thursday.

LOCAL

ElderCare holds annual fashion show fundraiser for members

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ElderCare of Alachua County hosted its fourth annual "Something New in Orange and Blue 2014" fashion show and tailgate event Thursday night at the Alachua County Senior Recreation Center.

All event proceeds benefited the organization's programs and services at the facility. Fashion show models wore clothes from John Isaac, Alumni Hall, Belk and Ilene's For Fashion.

"What we're doing is previewing fashionable items in orange and blue for people to

kick off the football season," said executive director of ElderCare Anthony Clarizil.

The night began with guest speaker Albert Fox, a member of ElderCare, who explained the role the center's activities had in his weight loss transformation. He played the song "What Does The Fox Say?" on stage and shook his hips to the music.

"I am a winner," Fox said.

At about 6:30 p.m., the mix of models began to walk the runway, ranging from seniors at the center to employees from UF Health Shands Hospital and local government.

One of the models, Emily Burris, wore Alumni Hall clothing. She chomped her way

down the orange carpet to finish with a twirl.

Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell wore Ilene's For Fashion and posed twice on the runway with her blue scarf, orange cardigan, blue pants and blue sandals.

"I am a winner."

Albert Fox
ElderCare member

Other models walked down the stage with their children and spouses.

"The whole evening ties around sports," Clarizil said. "We have an event like this so we can continue providing all of our services,

with the exception of our fitness center, for free for our members."

ElderCare is a 100 percent grant- and donation-funded program of Shands. Clarizil said its members are able to come to the facility for activities like Zumba or arts and crafts for free.

After the fashion show, ElderCare auctioned off sporting packages.

Daisy Lopez, a 19-year-old UF economics student and Sigma Kappa Sorority member, volunteered as a greeter.

"Everyone is really happy. Everyone is in their Gator attire," Lopez said. "It's nice to see everyone coming together for this event."

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New poll indicates six-point advantage to Scott over Crist

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With two months until Election Day, a new UF poll shows incumbent Republican Gov. Rick Scott leading Democratic nominee

Charlie Crist by a six-point margin.

The results indicated a significant turnaround for Scott after a similar February poll released showed him trailing Crist by seven points.

The poll was conducted by the Bob Graham Center for Public Service with UF's Bureau of Eco-



Scott

in terms of having direct contact

conomic and Business Research, the Tampa Bay Times and Bay News 9.

"Scott's campaign seems to be more successful than Crist's

with voters," said UF political science professor Michael Martinez.

The poll of 920 registered Florida voters suggests that Floridians are weighing many factors in choosing a candidate, said Christopher McCarty, director of UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"The numbers are useful to the

candidates' campaigns, but they also give places like the Graham Center valuable information to inform voters on how the race is shaping up," McCarty said.

The Graham Center is confident that the latest poll will closely reflect how Floridians vote come November, said Graham Center spokeswoman Shelby Taylor.

CAMPUS

Chemical engineering department to host 75th anniversary

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The UF Department of Chemical Engineering will celebrate its 75th anniversary Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the new Chemical Engineering Student Center.

More than 200 students, faculty and alumni are expected to attend the event featuring live music, a buffet, guest speakers and an unveiling of the wall of fame, which recognizes alumni, faculty members and donors who have given the biggest contributions to the department.

Attendees can also partake in tours offered to showcase the

"I think it's good for them to see the alumni coming back."

Monique Phears

department chair assistant

new student center and the department labs.

The student center, which opened in Fall 2013, hosts the academic advising center, department administration, a conference room and a student collaboration space.

Monique Phears, assistant to the chair with the department of chemical engineering, said the energy around the event has

prompted several people to try to register last minute.

"People are pretty excited — students too," Phears said. "I think it's good for them to see the alumni coming back."

Several alumni have made \$75 donations for the department's 75th anniversary to nominate the professors who have made the most impact.

"Alumni can reminisce and talk about the impact the department had on their lives and careers and say something meaningful about that," said Richard Dickinson, chair of the UF department of chemical engineering.

People can find out more information by going to the event website at conta.cc/1AcFsn3.



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Debutante

Drag queen Marina Maroney, a UF student, debuts at University Club on Wednesday night. Maroney has been doing drag for about four months.

Local man arrested, charged with stalking

► POLICE SAY HE WAS HARASSING A WOMAN.

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A Gainesville man was arrested after stalking a woman and masturbating in front of her house Wednesday morning.

Benjamin Franklin Cunningham, 25, was arrested at about 9 a.m. and charged with trespass after warning, stalking and exposure of sexual organs. Cunningham had been harassing and following the victim and her son since November of last year, said Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

On Tuesday, Cunningham approached the victim as she was going inside her apart-

ment. When the victim looked out the peephole, she saw Cunningham masturbating while staring at her door. The victim then opened the door.

"Come help me," he said.

Tobias said the victim did not tell police about the masturbation incident out of fear of Cunningham. Instead, she notified her apartment manager.

After she dropped her son off at school Wednesday morning, she arrived to her apartment to find Cunningham waiting for her outside. He insisted that they talk privately about the incident.

Ignoring the victim's request to leave her alone, Cunningham followed and yelled at her.

Cunningham was then arrested for being on the property Wednesday.

Comedian Joan Rivers dead at 81 after August cardiac arrest

Celebrities, daughter mourn her loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joan Rivers, the raucous, acid-tongued comedian who crashed the male-dominated realm of late-night talk shows and turned Hollywood red carpets into danger zones for badly dressed celebrities, died Thursday. She was 81.

Rivers died at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, surrounded by family and close friends, daughter Melissa Rivers said. She

was hospitalized Aug. 28 after going into cardiac arrest in a doctor's office following a routine procedure. The New York state health department is investigating the circumstances.

"My mother's greatest joy in life was to make people laugh," Melissa Rivers said. "Although that is difficult to do right now, I know her final wish would be that we return to laughing soon."

Under the immobile, plastic surgery-crafted veneer that be-



Rivers

came Joan Rivers' unapologetic trademark as she aged, her wit remained as vibrantly raw and unruly as when she first broke her way into a comedy world belonging largely to men.

In a 2010 "Late Show" interview, David Letterman broached the plastic surgery issue: "You

don't look exactly like the Joan Rivers I used to know." Rivers was unapologetic.

Joan Rivers was fearless.

Or, to be more accurate, a humorist who fearlessly spun fears into gold.

"The trouble with me is, I make jokes too often," she told The Associated Press in 2013. "That's how I get through life. Life is so difficult — everybody's been through something! But you laugh at it, it becomes smaller."

So she made fears evaporate, at least for a moment. She blew them up with relish.

Comedian, actor and writer, Louis C.K., said in a statement. "I never saw someone attack a stage with so much energy. She was a controlled lightning bolt. She was a prolific and unpredictable, joyful joke writer. She loved comedy. She loved the audience. She was a great actress and should have done that more. She loved living and working. She was kind. She was real. She was brave. She was funny and you just wanted to be around her. I looked up to her. I learned from her. I loved her. I liked her. And I already miss her very much."

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4 Roommates

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Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 12-10-73-6

6 Furnishings

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mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 12-10-73-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW
Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 12-10-73-6

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9-30-14-73-7

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8 Electronics

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9 Bicycles

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12-10-14-73-11

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Great Scooters, Service & Prices!
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By Fax: (352) 376-3015

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12 Autos

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NO CREDIT CHECK!!
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352-338-1999 12-10-73-12

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
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To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

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by Linda Thistle

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
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Florida would have relished a win last night against Florida State.

In part to relieve the bad taste in its mouth, still lingering after its loss to FSU in last year's NCAA tournament. But more so because of the difficult stretch of teams UF must face over the next couple of weeks.

Despite a closely contested match, the No. 11 Gators (3-1) couldn't pull out a win against the No. 8 Seminoles (3-0), falling 3-2 on Thursday in Tallahassee.

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Mary Wise

UF Volleyball Coach

"There were a lot of good things tonight," coach Mary Wise said. "We're not hanging out heads. This is early season, you kidding me? With starting two freshmen, to go in, in this environment, and go five (sets) with (FSU)? It's as great a performance as we've ever had here in Tully gym."

The effort was present for Florida, but the execution was lacking. Florida had a season-high 20 service errors and just three blocks on the night.

"You're not going to beat a top-10 opponent on the road with 20 unforced errors," Wise said. "The service errors, we have the ability to score some points, we just kept shooting ourselves in the foot. And we had no business winning that first set."

Florida fell behind early in the first set after a string of errors, but rallied behind Alex Holston

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Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Alex Holston swings for a kill during Florida's win against Georgia Southern on Aug. 29. Holston had a career-high 24 kills in UF's 3-2 loss to FSU on Thursday.

UF soccer heads to Tallahassee to face FSU

FSU has won 4 of last 5 contests

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Of the women's soccer matches this weekend, only Florida and Florida State will headline a match that contains two top-10 ranked opponents.

The No. 8 Gators and No. 2 Seminoles will play tonight at 7 for the first match since both programs made a weekend road trip from the Midwest.

UF Soccer

Florida State (4-0) and Florida (3-1) both shared victories over Oklahoma State — UF taking a 4-0 win in regulation while FSU won 2-1 in double-overtime.

But ultimately Florida State left the Sooner state undefeated as Florida fell to Oklahoma 2-1 while the Seminoles had a 1-0 win in Norman, Okla.

Now both teams meet back in their home

state, and the Gators are seeking revenge after losing 3-0 in last season's meeting.

"They have a lot of returners," coach Becky Burleigh said.

"Dagny (Brynjarsdottir) the kid on top is still a big factor. She's their attacking mid. They have lost a couple of kids that played pretty significant roles in the pro leagues so that's tough to replace. All of us lose players and gain players. FSU seems to reload quite a bit."

And in 2014, the Seminoles have reloaded. So far, FSU is 4-0 for a third consecutive year

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Picks Column



SITE: The Swamp (cap. 88,548)
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Mother Nature got the best of Florida football on Saturday.

Thunderstorm after thunderstorm and more than two and a half inches of rain turned the Swamp into just that and forced Florida's season opener against Idaho to be suspended and ultimately ruled a no contest.

But we here at alligatorSports Brand Picks Column would rather focus on the sunny days that lie ahead.

What? There's supposed to be rain and thunderstorms at the start of the Eastern Michigan game, too? Well, there goes that.

Debating the game of the week — No. 14 Southern California vs. No. 13 Stanford — are alligatorSports staff writer Jonathan Czupryn and alligatorSports Editor Jordan McPherson.

Stanford (-2.5) will drown USC's hopes of winning because ...

My boy Richard Johnson says it best: Offensive linemen win championships. OK, so maybe that's a little hyperbolic, but you get what I'm saying. David Shaw's "black and blue" brand of smashmouth football starts and ends with that monstrous front five of his. And the Cardinal are known to use a jumbo set up front that actually puts anywhere from seven to nine offensive linemen on the field at the same time. The Trojans defense cannot handle Shaw's power-type system and the Cardinal will hog the ball all game. USC's offense looked efficient in the season opener, but it's hard to score points when you can't get on the field.

-Jonathan Czupryn

USC (+2.5) will wash Stanford away on Saturday because ...

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Coach J.C. Deacon and the UF men's golf team begin play in their first tournament today. Read the story on Page 16.

College Football Preview

Week 2 of college football contains matchups such as No. 7 Michigan State vs. No. 3 Oregon and Virginia Tech vs. No. 8 Ohio State. Read more about them at alligatorSports.org.

Muschamp announces captains

Football coach Will Muschamp announced on Twitter that Chaz Green, Max Garcia, Jabari Gorman and Mike Taylor will be team captains against Eastern Michigan.

Jordan leads UF with three goals in 2014

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and enter the match having won the last four of five contests against the Gators.

Florida State has won 10 of the last 16 matches against Florida, including three in a row, which is FSU's longest win streak versus UF.

"FSU is always really, really good," said forward Savannah Jordan, who leads the team in goals this season with three. "A tough team and obviously they rival for us. I think it's going to be a good competition.

"We're both really good teams and I have complete confidence in my team going in. We feel good this week, ready in practice and we'll

have a good chance this weekend."

Florida is looking to prevent Florida State from running away with the match in the first half, something that the Gators experienced last year at James G. Pressly Stadium.

Of FSU's three goals in 2013, Brynjarsdottir scored two goals within two minutes and nine seconds in the first half of the contest.

However, Florida has played well in first halves this season only allowing one goal through the first 45 minutes of contests so far in 2014.

"It's always a big game," Burleigh said. "I just think we always respect having a good opponent. We want our opponents to bring their best and we certainly expect that from FSU."

your success through one week in the picks column, is it too early to say hello to your little friend?

Trailing Edgar by one game with a 5-2 record is alligatorSports.org Editor Richard "Offensive Line Play" Johnson, who probably talked more about Texas A&M and Stanford's o-lines on Wednesday's alligatorSports podcast than anyone ever wants to hear. Oh, and he hates Chipotle. How do you even live?

Also in second place is alligatorSports staff writer Jonathan "What's his last name?" Czupryn, whose surname is so damn hard to pronounce that the people at the SEC's weekly teleconference didn't even attempt to say it. Why can't you be like the rest of modern society and have a last name

Holston had a career-high 24 kills

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to capture a 30-28 victory and take a 1-0 lead.

The sophomore led Florida with a season-high 24 kills and a .447 hitting percentage.

"We're definitely an aggressive serving team, and (errors) are always going to happen when you serve aggressive," Holston said. "Especially playing a team like Florida State with such great servers."

After FSU tied the match with a 25-21 win in the second set, Wise moved Holston from the front to the back row. The change immediately shifted the momentum in Florida's favor.

"I think (the move) was really effective," Holston said. "It was a great call by Mary for me to play the back row. I think one thing is, we haven't really seen that type of of-

fense yet this year, so I think it was a great way to mix it up. I have different players open for different springs and different blocks."

"All of our games this year are going to be challenging. Every team we face will teach us something new about ourselves, so we're going to see what we can work on."

Alex Holston

UF sophomore right-side hitter

Florida trailed 15-10 in the third set when Wise made the change, propelling the Gators to a 25-23 victory.

But the fast-paced Florida State offense was too much to overcome, and FSU captured the next two sets 25-23 and 15-9, respectively.

Overshadowed in the loss were strong performances

from juniors Naomi Santos-Lamb, who recorded 12 kills, and Simone Antwi, with 11.

"We lost, but our effort (was) so good," Wise said. "You think about Holly Pole, first time libero. Carli Snyder, first time in this position. Naomi, first time. Rhamat (Alhassan), Mackenzie (Dagostino), first time. Those are five first time players playing in this environment, and what an awesome job they did."

Florida's schedule only gets more difficult. In the coming weeks, they will face No. 3 Texas, No. 15 San Diego and No. 6 USC.

"All of our games this year are going to be challenging," Holston said. "Every team we face will teach us something new about ourselves, so we're going to see what we can work on."

**A radio broadcast contributed to this report.*

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After losing to the Cardinal for four straight years, the Trojans finally went back into the win column in the series in 2013 with a 20-17 win at home. And after racking up 701 yards in its season opener against Fresno State, expect USC to do more of the same against Stanford.

-Jordan McPherson

Now onto the picks!

In first place with a 6-1 record is the Orlando Sentinel's Edgar "Scarface" Thompson, who said at a media availability this week that if he were to have a rags-to-riches story, it would be slightly similar to the one portrayed by Tony Montana. Well, based on

that people can at least guess its pronunciation?

Finishing up the three-way tie for second is alligatorSports staff writer Morgan "I LOVE TODD GURLEY" Moriarty, who tweeted excessively about the Georgia running back while we waited in the press box for Florida's game that never came last weekend. WE GET IT. Gurley's a beast. You don't have to fill our timelines with the same damn thing every 30 seconds.

Rounding out the alligatorSports group in fifth place with a 4-3 clip is Sports Editor Jordan "I'm too young for this s**t" McPherson, who was caught with a deer-in-the-headlights look when Alligator Photo Editor Kan Li snapped a photo of him in

the press box Saturday. It's a big and scary world out there Jordan so if you ever feel like you need a hand to hold, Edgar sits right next to you. And we all know he's seen his fair share of s**t in this world.

In a tie for sixth place with a 3-4 record is Nick "Facts aren't relevant" de la Torre, who tried to make the argument that Idaho's football stadium (cap. 16,000) couldn't hold as many people as UF's O'Connell Center (cap. 11,548) during media availability this week. I guess facts don't matter when you're trying to make a point, right?

Also in sixth place batting under .500 is Landon "Literally could find things to talk about for 48+ hours" Watnick, who

blabbed on so much during media availability Wednesday that our own Richard Johnson had to move across the room just to get some work done. Landon, I get that you're on a new and exciting adventure after locking up this job with Inside the Gators, but GOOD GOD CUT US A BREAK! We have to listen to people ramble on all day long so when we have a little peace and quiet, PLEASE LET US HAVE A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET!

And in dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 2-5 is Thomas "I'm probable" Goldkamp, who was called out by Will Muschamp for not being on his injury report Monday after he cut his thumb on a plate. Really? A plate? Are we going to have to send you back to the kiddie table?

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UF men's golf team begins season with tournament in Georgia

► FIVE OTHER SEC SCHOOLS ARE COMPETING.

LUIS TORRES

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After failing to make the NCAA Championships during its spring season, the Florida men's golf team looks to redeem itself starting today as it tees off for its fall schedule at the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic in Dalton, Ga.

The tournament — played on the par-72 Farm Golf Club Course — totals 54 holes of stroke play extended over three days.

Coach J.C. Deacon will be making his

UF Golf

Gators' coaching debut, and Florida will face some of the top teams in the country during the weekend event — including Southeastern Conference foes No. 1 Alabama, No. 11 LSU, No. 20 South Carolina, No. 22 Auburn and Tennessee. The host of the event, Georgia Tech, is ranked No. 2 in the country.

UF's lineup will include senior J.D. Tomlinson, who competed in every tournament last season. The Gainesville native finished last year with five top 10 finishes, and three top five finishes. Tomlinson said the team as a whole has improved leading up to the tournament.

"We're playing pretty well as a team," Tomlinson said. "We didn't really lose anybody from last year, everybody is starting to play a lot better and I think we can play really well this week."

Joining Tomlinson in Florida's lineup will be senior Thomas Stewart, who competed in only two events last season — both in the fall. Thomas stepped up and won the qualifying tournament during the week.

"That's what you want to see out of your seniors, guys who step up," Deacon said. "You don't have to get in anyone's face or say anything, but you got to lead by example, and Thomas and J.D. were actually one, two in the qualifying, so coaches dream

right there." The Gators will also be sending junior Richard Donegan — who transferred to Florida in spring 2013 — and sophomore Conor Richardson who competed in three tournaments last season. Sophomore Ryan Orr, who finished his freshman campaign with a career-best 215 at the SEC Championship, rounds out UF's lineup.

"I can't wait, competing is what I do best, I love it, it fuels me, that's why I wake up in the morning," Deacon said. "When we get to the golf tournaments, I love winning and I love competing, especially in the SEC now, what an opportunity to beat some great schools."

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Dunbar leads UF receivers

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It's been a while since Quinton Dunbar left a game without a catch.

The redshirt senior wide receiver has a UF-record 28-game reception streak, dating back to Florida's 54-32 win against Furman on Nov. 19, 2011.

Prior to Dunbar's record-setting streak, UF's consecutive-catch streak was 25 games, set by Carlos Alvarez from 1969-1971.

And with Florida's second attempt at a season opener set for Saturday against Eastern Michigan, Dunbar will look to continue that streak, but offensive coordinator Kurt Roper will not be looking solely to Dunbar to make plays on the opposite end of Jeff Driskel.

"I think you're obviously aware of those type of things and want to be fair to a young man," Roper said. "It doesn't affect game planning or it doesn't affect the thought process. Our first goal is to go out there and win, but we would obviously like to help him keep that streak alive."

Dunbar, who led all of Florida's returning receivers from its 2013 campaign with 40 catches and 548 yards, is continuing to develop his rhythm with Driskel.

The Miami native said that Driskel and the wide receivers are starting to get on the same page, especially with deep passes.

"It comes from the offseason," Dunbar said. "We threw a lot of deep balls, probably like, 10 to 15 a day after weights. ... You can tell that it's paying off. The timing is down with the receivers and the

quarterbacks."

And even with the return of redshirt senior Andre Debose, the progression of junior Latroy Pittman and the development of sophomores Ahmad Fulwood and Demarcus Robinson, Dunbar is still viewed as a mentor among the wide receiver corps.

"Q's probably our biggest leader in the receiver unit," Fulwood said. "He's been here the longest, he's made probably the most plays out of all of us, he doesn't get the attention he should but I mean I think he's comfortable being under the radar still making plays that he needs to make."

Driskel has seen improvements from some of the less experienced receivers throughout training camp and, like Roper, said there is the potential for several of them to have a breakout year.

"Ahmad Fulwood really knows what he's doing out there," Driskel said. "He's made some big plays in camp and I can't wait for him to do that in the season. He has a good understanding of the offense. I think Latroy Pittman is going to have a good year as well. Strong hands, smart football player and that's what you need at the receiver position."

Fulwood, who caught 17 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown last season, said his development over the past year has been night and day.

"I felt like I was a lot more comfortable than any time last year, even though I finished off kind of strong last year," Fulwood said. "I feel like this training camp I really had to show what I could do. It was all about making the high balls, making the balls some



Alligator File Photo

Quinton Dunbar catches the ball during Florida's 31-17 win against Tennessee on Sept. 21 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Dunbar has a catch in 28 straight games, a UF record dating back to the 2011 season.

people can't make, making those catches."

Through his first two seasons at Florida, Pittman has just four catches for 24 yards.

After being a four-star recruit

out of Citra (Fla.) North Marion High, he's ready to play.

"I mean coming in having success, you expect to have a great season and come out and make things happen for the team right

away," he said. "But it didn't break that way and at the end of the day it humbled me. But I'm ready to step up and make plays now."

Returning UF receiver stats



Quinton Dunbar

- 40 catches
- 548 yards
- 0 touchdowns



Valdez Showers

- 18 catches
- 102 yards
- 1 touchdown



Ahmad Fulwood

- 17 catches
- 127 yards
- 1 touchdown



Chris Thompson

- 2 catches
- 13 yards
- 0 touchdowns



Latroy Pittman

- 2 catches
- 18 yards
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Demarcus Robinson

- 5 catches
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