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UF graduate student recovering after being hit by own car

By Robert Lewis
Alligator Staff Writer

Joshua Roe left his car running to keep it warm on one of the coldest nights in Gainesville this year.

When he returned, he later told his wife, it was gone.

But as he spoke to police on the phone, it appeared again. First, he saw the headlights. Then, it was barreling toward him.

Roe, a UF doctorate student in the department of tourism, recreation and sport management, was delivering a box of house-

hold items to someone in need Jan. 6, said his wife, Elizabeth Roe. He left his car near the intersection of Northeast 41st Place and Northwest Sixth Avenue.

After finding it gone, Roe called police. He was on the phone when he saw his car turn around at the end of the road and head toward him, Elizabeth Roe said.

“He jumps off the roadway to avoid getting hit, but the car gunned the engine and drove off the roadway, following Joshua up the little curve and, in the grass, runs him down,” Elizabeth Roe said. “I guess it just happened so fast.”

Police arrested three 16-year-olds who were in the car when it crashed into a ditch at the intersection of Northeast 39th Avenue and Northeast 53rd Avenue, according to Alligator archives. Kyran Jackson, 16, one of the passengers, told police he was riding his bicycle when he saw the car running and took it.

Elizabeth Roe said Jackson made the choice to drive off the road and over her husband. Police charged the minor with attempted murder, a felony. Jackson told police the steering wheel locked up and he hit Roe by accident.

After hitting Roe, Jackson drove to his

friend’s house and picked up Elijah Philman and Brandon Small, police said.

A police officer who had been notified of the hit-and-run saw the car, followed it and watched it speed up toward Northeast 53rd Avenue and crash. The crash caused \$5,000 of damage to the car, said GPD spokesperson Ben Tobias.



Elizabeth Roe talked to her husband after he was hit.

She said his phone shot out from his hand

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Study: Millennial men more likely to report dirty jokes

By Christina Morales
Alligator Staff Writer

Millennial men are more likely to report sexual harassment actions, like a joke with sexual connotations, a catcall or an uncomfortable look, according to a new study.

The Agency, a UF public relations firm, surveyed 188 millennials, ages 18 to 35, using an online research platform between Nov. 27 and Nov. 28. The study’s results, released Jan. 4 showed 41 percent of men compared to 21 percent of women responded that they would report subjective sexual harassment, said Robert Norberg, The Agency’s director of strategy and research.

To carry out the survey, The Agency used MAVY, an online community of 3,000 mil-

lennials around the country, created to provide advertisers and marketers with insights from millennials about products, concepts and ideas. Any millennial can join the website and answer surveys on its dashboard.

Norberg said the study results show millennials have more respect and equality between the genders.

“Millennials seem to want a little bit more of a fair playing field,” Norberg said.

Norberg and his students found millennial men are more sensitive than women to subjective actions, which Norberg described as a joke or story with sexual connotations, a catcall or an uncomfortable look. The study showed 41 percent of men compared to 27 percent of women would report subjective

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TREATS BY THE FIRE

UF engineering students enjoy the fire behind East Hall at the UF Society of Women Engineers S’mores Night. This event was part of their “SWEek of Welcome” in an effort to give new students an opportunity to socialize with members of the club.

Report: Thousands of Puerto Rican students relocate to Florida

By Amanda Rosa
Alligator Staff Writer

When Andrea Ruiz left her hometown of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, she expected to return in about a month.

Three months later, Ruiz and her family are still in Miami. Ruiz moved to Florida on Oct. 10, a month after Hurricane Maria left her hometown, and much of Puerto Rico, without power.

Ruiz misses home, but she knows she’s one of the lucky ones. She still worries about the future of Puerto Rico’s schools, especially the neglected public schools.

“Everything was destroyed, and it was such a big catastrophe,” the 16-year-old said. “Yeah, I had a chance to come here and be better

off, but just leaving my island so destroyed. It’s hard to see what’s happening to everyone.”

Ruiz is one of 10,324 Puerto Rican students who came to Florida due to power outages in their schools and neighborhoods.

A report issued in December by the Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College in New York estimates nearly a 5 percent increase in the number of Puerto Rican students enrolled in Florida schools since Hurricane Maria hit in September.

“It was quite hard leaving everything so sudden,” Ruiz said. “You don’t expect that change.”

Ruiz came to Florida expecting to attend a local public school, but was denied by two schools in Miami-Dade County. The first school, Ronald W. Reagan High School,

gave her a uniform and offered her a spot, only for the principal to turn her away on the first day because the school was overbooked, she said. After a two-week search, Ruiz enrolled in St. Brendan High School, a private Catholic school in Miami.

“For us, it was quite hard to enter a school because they would tell us every time, ‘No you can’t be here, no you can’t be here,’” Ruiz said. “They say it’s gonna be easy and you come here thinking that public schools have to accept us no matter what, but it wasn’t like that.”



Edwin Meléndez, the director of Hunter College’s Center for Puerto Rican Studies, said the education report works to provide a reliable indicator of how many Puerto Ri-

can families might stay permanently in Florida as their children attend school.

The report, which uses data collected from the Florida Governor’s office and school district surveys, looks at student enrollment data because families who enroll their children in school are more likely to remain in the state, he said.

“Some of the figures that are floating around, especially from the governor’s office, say that more than 200,000 Puerto Ricans have arrived to Florida,” he said. “The problem is that we really don’t know how many of them are going to stay.”

Florida schools did not anticipate the influx of more than 10,000 students in about three months, Meléndez said. Certified bilingual teachers are scarce, and high school juniors

and seniors need special academic counseling to meet Florida’s strict graduation requirements.

Meanwhile, Puerto Rican schools continue to close as a result of low enrollment. Severe damage further strained Puerto Rico’s education system, disproportionately affecting rural communities, Meléndez said.

The report focused on K-12 students, so the number of Puerto Rican high school graduates moving to attend Florida colleges is unclear, Meléndez said.

Alachua County Public Schools received 76 students from Puerto Rico and eight students from the U.S. Virgin Islands since Hurricane Maria made landfall, according to ACPS spokeswoman Jackie John-

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Gators break through for first SEC win

The Florida women’s basketball team defeated Arkansas by 14 on Thursday in Fayetteville, pg. 14



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UF and Vietnam university sign agreement

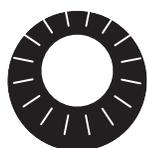
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Let's Talk: Meaningful Dialogue in Difficult Times

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UF Study Abroad Fair

The UF International Center will host the Spring 2018 Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Study abroad programs help students discover new cultures, increase global awareness, enhance foreign language skills, make new friends and establish new contacts. Overseas internship opportunities are also available. Most financial aid can be used for study abroad programs. For more information, stop by 1765 Stadium Road, Suite 170 Hub, or visit online at abroad.ufic.ufl.edu.

Words on Canvas: Harn Museum Writing Competition

A picture is worth a thousand words. Words on Canvas is a poetry and prose writing competition at the Harn Museum of Art for UF and Santa Fe College students inspired by art. The selection of artwork features a variety of media, which come from the

Asian, African, Contemporary, Photography and Modern collections. Winning contestants will be awarded prizes. See guidelines at harn.ufl.edu/wordsoncanvas. The deadline is Feb. 25.

Spring SG Elections

Spring Student Government elections are almost here. To learn more about qualifying or running for office, attend the informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reitz Union Chamber. Qualifying and slating for candidates will be on Level 2 of the Reitz Union on the following days/times: from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28; from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Spring SG elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 at locations across campus. For more information, visit sg.ufl.edu/elections.

Florida Museum 39th Collectors Day Jan. 20

Celebrate the Florida Museum's 39th Collectors Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. This free event attracts collectors from across the region. Enjoy a variety of personal collections and learn the history and context of these treasures. Discover how collecting isn't just for scientists. For more information, visit: floridamuseum.ufl.edu/collectorsday or call 352-273-2061.

Florida Museum to host 5K race Feb. 10

Registration is now open for the Watch Your Step! 5K race from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Florida Museum. Early registration ends Tuesday and is \$25 or \$20 for UF students with a valid Gator 1 card. Late or race-day registration is \$30 or \$25 for UF students with a valid Gator 1 card. For more information, visit www.floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/watch-your-step-5k or call 352-273-2055.

MLK Lecture

History professor Gerald Smith will speak in Pugh Hall at 6 p.m. Thursday. This lecture will be held to honor the life and legacy of Martin Luther



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King Jr. during the year of the 50th anniversary of his death. He will discuss the FBI's surveillance of King and other civil rights activists. Smith is a University of Kentucky professor. From 1997-2005, he served as the director of the UK African American Studies and Research Program.

Alachua County libraries

During February, the Alachua County Library District celebrates Black History Month with programs for all ages. These programs prompt us to remember important people, events, achievements and contributions by African-Americans to art, literature, sports and pop culture. These events and programs are free and open to the public. For additional information, please visit the Library District's eBranch at aclib.us or call 352-334-3900.

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Correction: In the story, "The Top to host Winter barbecue benefitting local homeless shelter, Jon DeCarmine was incorrectly quoted as saying: "Anytime folks from the community recognize the value of what we do and are willing to use their resources to help us and homelessness — it makes everything we do easier to achieve." DeCarmine said Grace Marketplace's value by those in the community helps them "end" homelessness.

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Reitz's Arts & Crafts Center reopens after construction

By Raymon Troncoso
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gillian Yee carefully pressed her hands against her spinning chunk of clay that would eventually be molded into a pot Wednesday afternoon.

It was the first time in about eight months that the UF art history sophomore got to sculpt in the Arts & Crafts Center located in the Reitz Union.

The center was closed for construction while rooms previously used for maintenance and storage were demolished and repurposed to be a part of the art studio. Visitors flowed in and out from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to see the enlarged space, said assistant director Jill Keezer.

Yee, 19, started using the center as a freshman. She said it helped her come out

of her shell as an out-of-state student and meet some close friends.

"They make you feel like you belong here," Yee said. "I come in my free time. It's very unique."

Groups have started booking the space for socials because its main room can now fit up to 50 people, more than the previous 25, Keezer said. Between six and 10 students can now participate in art lessons, lowering the cost per student.

Students can purchase a semester membership, which gives complete access to the studio, or they can pay for specific courses, Keezer said. Beginners can join papercraft workshops for free at the beginning of the semester.

"People enjoy the class because you get to meet people and make friends," she said.



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UF students Natalie Guzman, a public relations sophomore; Diana Rodas, a zoology junior, and Patricia Lauzardo, a sociology senior, draw on canvas bags at the Arts & Crafts Center Grand Reopening Extravaganza on Wednesday afternoon.

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Under proposed bill, free speech zones could expand

THOSE WHO DISRUPT THE FREE SPEECH COULD FACE PAYING FOR DAMAGES.

By Jessica Giles
Alligator Staff Writer

Some days, Fiona Murphy goes out of her way to avoid Turlington Plaza.

When political protesters and religious speakers set up shop on the center of campus, the UF sustainability studies senior would rather take the long way than listen to the noise.

"If you're just trying to walk to class and you have people with opposing views from you, it's just kind of distracting," the 21-year-old said.

If a new Florida Senate bill passes, Murphy may have a harder time avoiding free speech zones on campus.

The "Campus Free Expression Act" would prevent public institutions of higher education, like UF, from restricting free speech to certain areas of campus, known as "free speech zones." Under this bill, which was introduced Jan. 11, free speech would be permitted in all outdoor areas of campus, as long as it doesn't disrupt school operations.

Students, faculty or staff who disrupt free speech activities could be fined up to \$100,000. Frank LoMonte, director of the Brechner Center for Freedom of Information, said there will be debate over what disrupting means.

Cristian Dionisi, a UF mathematics sophomore, said he fully supports the aspect of the bill that would forbid students, faculty and staff from disrupting another person's speech. He said he feels many speakers on Turlington Plaza are currently heckled by students to the point that it infringes on their free speech.

"I strongly support the different perspectives, and whether we agree or disagree with them, I think it's important for us to listen to them," the 19-year-old said.

LoMonte said the bill likely wouldn't cause dramatic changes at UF since free speech is already permitted on the most centralized spots of campus like Turlington Plaza and the Plaza of the Americas.

"I don't see a big problem today where people are being forced into remote little corners of the campus to give their speeches," he said. "That's where the policies are really the problem."

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UF sociology senior Raena Thelwell, 21, watches as she gets a henna tattoo during a fundraiser hosted by the Gators for Underrepresented Voters' on Thursday. The henna artist, Mayisah Rahman, 19, a UF health science sophomore, was happy to provide her skills to the fundraiser for an organization that "really tries to incorporate underrepresented people in the community."

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UF researchers find second factor causing sea level rise

By Sabrina Fenske
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF researchers have discovered that changes in air pressure contribute to rapid sea level rise on the east coast and are now looking to study the Caribbean Sea.

A group of UF scientists found that patterns in air pressure, naturally occurring phenomena known as the North Atlantic Oscillation and the El Niño Southern Oscillation,

cause areas along the coast to experience rises in sea level at rates almost 10 times the average, said Andrea Dutton, an assistant professor of geology at UF who worked on the research. The group published its findings in August.

The sea level rises globally at a rate of about 12 inches every century, but in certain areas of the east coast, from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Miami, the sea rose about five inches between 2011 and 2015, Dutton said. Now, the researchers are trying to dis-

cover a way to predict when air pressure will affect sea levels again.

"Five inches doesn't seem like a lot, but (it) can be the difference between the water coming up to the neighborhood next door or into your house," Dutton said.

These findings will be important for coastal planning, Dutton said. While these cities may be prepared for flooding during storms, hurricanes during the past year — such as Harvey and Irma — were more disastrous due to the higher sea level.

The rapid sea level rise is not new or just limited to the east coast, said Arnoldo Valle-Levinson, a professor of civil and coastal engineering at UF who also worked on the study. It is likely occurring in the Caribbean as well, which is where UF researchers are looking to turn their focus next.

"Sometimes the sea level will come up faster than the normal global rate, and other times it will not," Valle-Levinson said. "You have wave-like attacks of sea level rise, so you have to be prepared for that."

188 people were surveyed

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sexual harassment to someone who would punish the offender.

While men are more likely than women to report subjective sexual harassment actions, both genders were about equally likely to report deliberate actions, defined as offensive gestures, with 68 percent for women and 62 percent for men. Deliberate actions include taking pictures without consent, inappropriate touching or indecent exposure, Norberg said.

"Millennials think differently about sexual harassment than other generations," he said. "Other generations didn't have the same level of anxiety about sexual harassment action as millennials might have."

Jackie Guthart, the manager of MAVY, said after the #MeToo campaign, which went viral to demonstrate the commonality of sexual harassment, the organization decided to see how millennials felt about sexual harassment.

"In the past, women didn't feel empowered enough to speak about sexual harassment, but I think as they gained more and more authority in society, they feel more empowered to speak out against it," she said. "It's shed more light on sexual harassment issues."

The study also found that the more educated someone is, the less likely he or she would be to report sexual harassment after witnessing it happen to someone else, Guthart said.

One theory that could explain the results, Guthart said, is that men have been the ones pursuing women for hundreds of years. She said it's very odd to see a woman whistling to a man down the street.

Guthart said women grow up expecting such from men because it's how they've seen these actions happen in the past.

"Some women might not take as much offense because of the way society has been," she said. "It's almost like they get numb to it."

Stephen Craig, a professor in the department of political science, said the results of the study can't be taken as representing any voter population, including millennials.

Craig said the self-selection process of the survey, in which people choose to take it, means the results cannot be generalized.

"The results can be interesting, but it doesn't take the results to represent any kind of reality," he said.

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10,324 Puerto Rican students moved to Florida after Hurricane Maria

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son. More students from hurricane-battered areas are still expected to come.

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Lymaries Velez, a second-year UF medical student, gets emotional thinking about her family in Puerto Rico.

The 22-year-old shed a tear during a Latino Medical Student Association panel in October while a UF doctor discussed her struggles moving to the U.S. from Peru.

Velez said the discussion hit close to home because her aunt, Yari Lugo, and 10-year-old cousin, Sofia, would have the same experience when they moved from Puerto Rico in the coming weeks.

"I know a lot of people who have come here and struggled to get to where they are, but I've never seen it from the beginning, and I was about to see it from my aunt's point of view," she said.

Velez's aunt, Lugo, worked

as a nail technician for more than 20 years and is now a janitor working toward a new nail certificate. She lost her job in Barceloneta, a suburban area in northern Puerto Rico, after her salon lost power.

Unable to secure a job in Puerto Rico, Lugo moved to Lakeland in late October to live with Velez' family. She enrolled Sofia in an elementary school where she takes ESOL, or English for speakers of other languages, classes.

Although Sofia is coping well in school, she is sometimes frustrated by the language barrier, Velez said.

"It's a family effort because my parents were done raising me, and now they all of a sudden have to teach my cousin English," she said.

After talking to two of the panel members, Dr. Victoria Bird and Dr. Giuliano De Portu, Velez decided to start the Puerto Rico Relief Initiative to collect supplies and raise money for those still on the island.

Along with Bird and De Portu, Velez works on the relief ini-

tiative with UF College of Medicine's Dr. Maria Velazquez and Dr. David Hernandez Gonzalo. The group hopes to become an official nonprofit.

The initiative hosted a donation drive called "Stand With Puerto Rico" in December to collect hygiene products, mosquito repellent and first aid kits, Velez said.

Four Puerto Rican students from the San Juan Bautista School of Medicine were able to study at UF Health Shands for about two months until their college and local hospital recovered from hurricane damage, Velez said. Two of the students spoke at the event.

As her family adjusts to life in Florida, Velez said she wishes for the public to remember Puerto Rico even as media coverage declines.

"It's a lot worse than it ever seemed, and it continues even if you don't hear about it," Velez said.

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A 16-year-old was charged with felony attempted murder



Courtesy to The Alligator

Joshua Roe was hit by his own car after he reported it stolen on Jan. 6, according to police. He won't be able to stand for months, his wife said, but he should make a full recovery.

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during the crash. A responding officer returned it to him, and he called her.

"It (was) just really emotional at the time for both of us. I'm pretty sure we were both crying," Elizabeth Roe said. "I could hear the pain in his voice, because he was still on the ground."

Roe was taken to the intensive care unit at a hospital with severe road rash, three to four broken ribs, a dislocated and fractured elbow, a crushed pelvis and four broken vertebrae, his wife said. He won't be able to stand for about three months, but is expected to make a full recovery in about a year.

The couple enjoys camping, hiking and bicycling, Elizabeth Roe said.

"Getting Joshua completely healed is a big priority because being outside means everything to him," she said. "There's a lot that was stolen from him, literally and metaphorically, and we're just try-

ing to get that back."

Elizabeth Roe said the family is paying for Roe's medical bills and will need a new car. Joshua Roe's cousin set up a page through a fundraising website called YouCaring for the couple and their 2-year-old daughter and 3-month-old son. As of press time, \$7,379 has been raised by 82 donors.

Marc Bentley, who studied with Roe at Appalachian State University, described Roe as an outdoorsman and a hardworking person.

"I hope the UF community and the Gainesville community rally around Josh and his young family," Bentley said. "Josh is too good a man to have this happen to him."

Elizabeth Roe said what happened that Saturday night won't affect the family's plan.

"We're not going to let this derail what we consider our life plan," she said. "Raising a family and Joshua's (doctorate program) is of utmost importance."

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Darts & Laurels

You remain snuggled up in your bed as your phone alarm blares next to you. This is the third time you've hit the snooze button this morning, but, to be frank, you'd rather die than brace the frigid 23-degree weather waiting for you outside.

By the time you finally muster the courage and energy to get out of bed, cover yourself in several layers of clothing and run out the door, you've already missed your usual bus. Ten minutes later, you hop on the next available bus, fully aware you will be stumbling into class several minutes late.

As you sprint off the bus, trying to minimize your time in the cold, something falls out of your backpack, but you're too frazzled and cold to look back at what it was.

Once you sit down in class, you finally realize what it was: your glasses. After several minutes of intense squinting to see what is written on the board when you walk into class, you decide to move up to the front row. Now, with a full view of the projected words, you see they read ...

Darts & Laurels

This past week was an eventful one in the world of UF Student Government. We were both saddened and frustrated by SG's rejection of the proposal to use student fees for free tampons and pads on campus. After 20 minutes of deliberation, the Student Government Budget and Appropriations Committee unanimously voted against the code revision. Its argument for rejecting the proposal? The funding would benefit only the female portion of the Student Body. For this, we give the **SG Budget and Appropriations Committee** a **dart** for thinking that just because it doesn't benefit those with male anatomy means it's not worth funding.

On a more positive note, we want to award a **laurel** to the courageous and principled **UF Student Body Treasurer Revel Lubin**. After he ran for the executive ticket last year with the Impact Party, he quickly noticed the tendency the party has to tokenize minority students. In a letter sent to the Alligator earlier this week, he said minority students, including himself, were marginalized and often were given positions to fill quotas and allow for the use of buzzwords like "diversity."

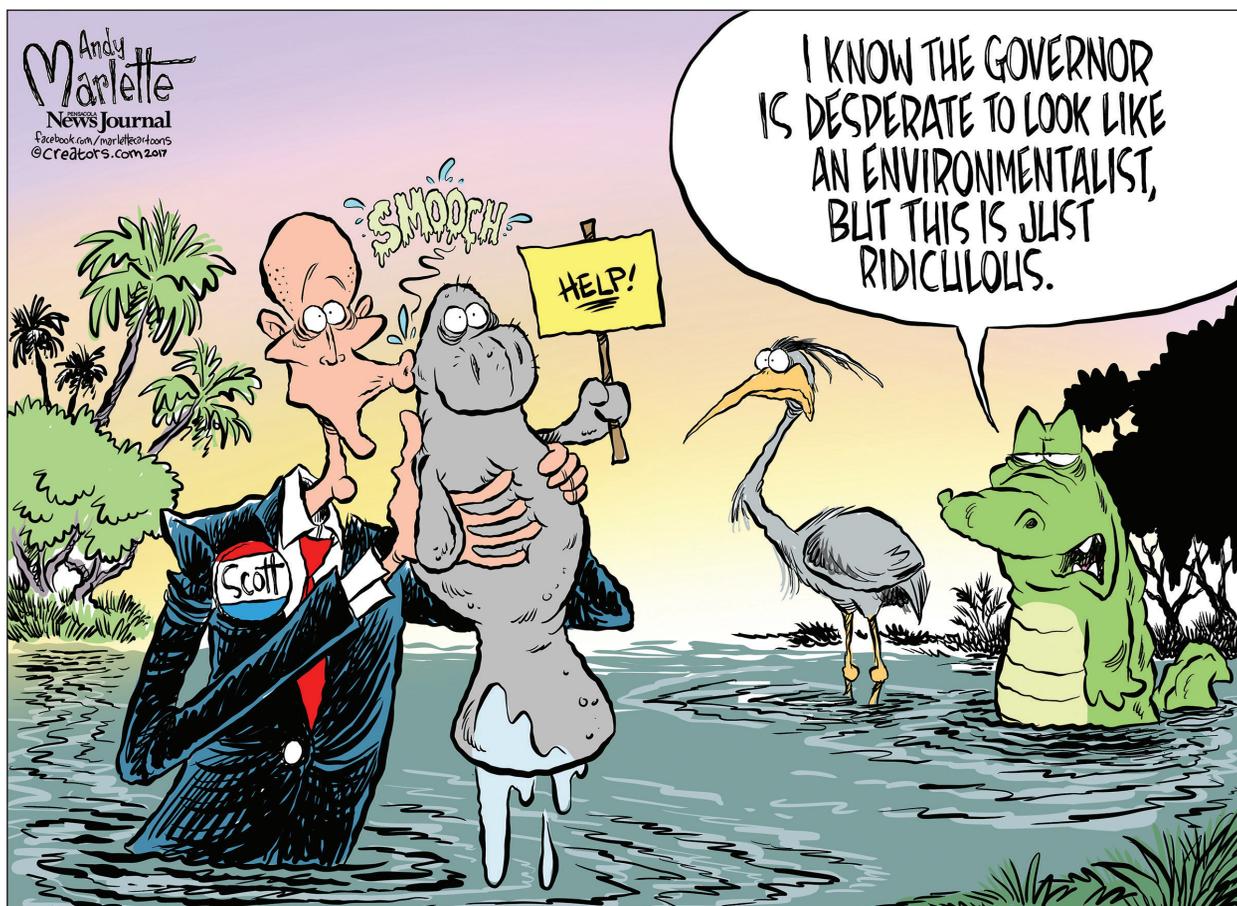
This week, Lubin took a stand against the way minority students are treated within Impact. He revealed what many believed about SG — that it can often be an organization obsessed with appearing diverse than actually being diverse. He also announced he will switch to Inspire Party. We would like to commend Lubin for using his platform to make a real difference and stand up against things he does not believe to be just.

When a state employee in Hawaii mistakenly sent out a false alert, warning Hawaiians of a ballistic missile attack, residents were faced with pure terror for more than 30 minutes until the issue was resolved. We understand everyone makes mistakes, but one of this magnitude should surely not be happening in our government. While we sympathize with Hawaiians who had to live through this terror, we give a **dart** to that **one employee** because of the lack of carefulness. We can only hope the worker's actions encourage others to use more caution in their positions.

At the state level, many Florida students got great news from the Florida Senate. This week, the Florida Senate unanimously passed a bill that would permanently expand the Bright Futures Scholarships Program for the top two tiers of scholars and require all state universities to adopt a block tuition system. Although the bill still awaits consideration from the Florida House, we are hesitant to consider it a completely good thing. We give a **laurel** to legislators for **expanding Bright Futures**, but a **dart** for trying to **bring block tuition to all state universities**.

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Column

A challenge from the UF president to students

A friend visiting Charleston, South Carolina, sent me a photo of a historic building with a prominent sign inscribed "Provost Dungeon." My friend claimed the dungeon was where Charleston placed misbehaving provosts. I have also seen a plaque in New York City near city hall inscribed, "Near this site stood the Provost Prison, where patriots died for the cause of freedom 1776."

Over time, the provost title has referred to jailers, military officers, ecclesiastical leaders and, more recently, university leaders. The provost is often not as well-known as other leaders on campus. I was a graduate student at the University of Illinois for five years and then a faculty member for 12. Although I knew many members of the administration, I did not know Illinois even had a provost until later.

At UF, the provost is not a jailer, military officer or an ecclesiastical leader. UF created the position in 1985 with the understanding that the provost would be the chief academic officer and the university's second-ranking officer, serving as deputy president. From 1985 to the present, UF has had six provosts.

Last week, I attended a memorial service for the first, Bob Bryan, who lived in Gainesville and died during the holiday break at age 91. Bryan was a professor of English and an expert on the poet John Donne. He was provost when UF was invited to join the prestigious Association of American Universities, a transformational moment in our history. He stepped down to serve as interim president from 1989 to 1990. While interim president, he personally recruited and appointed Steve Spurrier as head football coach.

President Marshall Criser decided in 1985 there needed to be a single person responsible for the academic mission across the entire university with broad oversight responsibilities. According to university historian Carl Van Ness, provosts do today what presidents used to do. Presidents now serve as public figures representing the university and procuring resources, while provosts decide how those resources will be allocated to accomplish the mission and enhance the



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stature of the university.

This academic year, UF lost another former provost with the death of Betty Capaldi Phillips in September. Phillips served as provost from 1996 to 1999, during Lombardi's presidency. He said of her, "No one who had the opportunity to work with Betty was left unchanged by her remarkable intelligence, her exceptional commitment to the university's many missions, her charm and humor and, above all, by her drive and effectiveness, which required us all to do much more than we

imagined possible."

When their appointments end, many provosts go on to other positions of leadership. Phillips, among her many academic positions, also served as Arizona State University's provost and played an important part in ASU's transformation into a uniquely large and effective university. Bob Bryan was not only interim president of UF, but also later served as interim president of UCF and USF. UF is blessed to have David Colburn, provost from 1999 to 2005, now serving as director of the Bob Graham Center for Public Service and a distinguished member of the UF history department. Having someone with Colburn's experience and accomplishments on faculty is of considerable benefit to our current leaders.

Although I am frequently congratulated on the accomplishments of UF, in reality, that success is due to our entire community — particularly UF's faculty, staff, students and many leaders, including department chairs, deans, vice presidents and especially the provost. For example, our current provost, Joseph Glover, is responsible for UF's plan to move into the top 10 of public university rankings and our recent plan to raise our ranking to the nation's top five of public universities.

I conclude with a challenge: The first UF student to email me a selfie with Provost Glover taken on Jan. 19 or later will be invited with their guest to join me in the President's Suite for their choice of either the Orange and Blue game on April 14 or the first home football game of the fall season on Sept. 1, 2018.

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Column

Salvaging Gainesville's local music scene by supporting local venues

For a town of its size and seemingly small cultural relevance, Gainesville actually has quite the thriving music scene, far outfighting its weight class. Nearly every night, a stroll down University Avenue into the center of town will offer you some sort of live music options from which to choose. For what might appear to be a sleepy college town from afar, Gainesville occupies a unique position in the musical environment — it has a humming live music scene filled with a spectrum of independent artists, but it also has the might of UF to bring in much larger performers every once in a while. There truly is something to satisfy each musical taste, and it is something that sets Gainesville apart from many other towns comparable in stature.

The sad reality, however, is that music scenes like this one are dying right before our eyes.

This past week, Paul McCartney made news by backing a new campaign in England that hopes to save UK music venues from shutting down.

"Without the grassroots clubs, pubs and music venues, my career could have been very different. If we don't support music at this level, then the future of music in general is in danger," McCartney said in NME Magazine this past week.

Musical performance, at its core, is a social activity. Songs are created to be heard. Artists dream of as many people as possible listening to their creations. For much of history, music was performed in town squares and city streets, seamlessly becoming a part of the day-to-day life of all passing by. Popular artists would eventually perform in massive concert halls and amphitheaters for all to hear, establishing the concert as one of the most fundamental of social events.

In the 20th century, pubs, clubs and other smaller, independent venues became massively popular for their duality. They provided cheap and enjoyable entertainment for audiences, while also serving as effective vehicles for artists to garner attention and spread their music



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and brand.

The 21st century brought a complete shift in the music industry, one that would forever change entertainment and the life of the artist: the internet. Artists soon saw the untapped potential of MySpace as a way to spread their music, and with the eventual addition of Soundcloud, Bandcamp, YouTube and Spotify, the floodgates opened.

For the last 15 years, the internet's crusade of the music industry has given anybody with a computer a stage, while putting countless bars and clubs out of business in the process. Why scratch and claw to perform for 30 people at your local club, when you can easily upload your own music onto a platform that billions have access to?

The benefits of the internet's impact on music are strong. It is far easier for artists to get seen, and everybody has free and open access to consume, collaborate or create music.

The cons, however, are a little more nuanced and hard to sell. Nonetheless, they are powerful. The pros listed above neglect to consider the magic of live performance. Some artists are more performance acts than solely studio acts, and being on a physical stage, in the flesh, brings the best out of them — something that might not be evident when listening online.

Is it possible for online and in-person music scenes to coexist peacefully? Can there be some sort of compromise? Absolutely. The two are supplements, not substitutes. Eventually, people will gravitate back toward what originally brought them all together: the social and personable elements of music. We will eventually find what each medium does best and then find ways to have them work together, not cannibalize the pool of artists they both feed from. While the internet gives any artist an outlet and access to listeners, only local establishments can provide them with a stage.

Andrew Hall is a UF management senior. His column appears on Fridays.

Column

Serena Williams' story highlights disparities in American health care

A mother has just given birth to a baby. She recognizes the signs of a blood clot. She tells her doctors and nurses, only for them to brush her concerns aside. When she finally does get the tests and medications she needed, they find she did have a blood clot and could have died if she had not advocated for herself.

This isn't a story from some faraway country where it's hard to come by sophisticated medical care. This story happened — in Florida — to Serena Williams, who easily could have died if she did not have a history of blood clots to be able to recognize the signs.

As one of the wealthiest nations in the world, the U.S. should not have a problem with maternal death. Yet, it does. And race plays a substantial factor in outcomes. We don't pay enough attention to women's health, and this is even worse for women of color. This was just as evident this week as Student Government declined to pay for menstrual products in UF's bathrooms, because it would only benefit the female portion of the student body.

Reading about how common maternal death is in the U.S., I'd always assumed that it was an issue of money. I assumed factors like not having access to health insurance must make it difficult to make it to all the appropriate check-in appointments for a baby. But Serena Williams' case shows that money doesn't have to be the main factor.

Some might argue what happened to Williams may have nothing to do with race either — it was simply the medical staff trying to stop a new mother from overreacting — but statistics suggest otherwise. According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, black women had 44 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2011 to 2013. This is more than three times the



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maternal deaths for white women (13 per 100,000 live births) or women of other races (14 per 100,000 live births).

According to the World Health Organization, as cited by NPR, black expectant and new mothers in the U.S. die at rates comparable to Mexico and Uzbekistan. This should be embarrassing for a country that prides itself on medical innovation. Over the past several months, NPR and ProPublica have launched an investigation into maternal death in the U.S. Maternal death may be but a symptom of a larger issue — there is not enough focus on racial disparities in health care as a whole. Most people can agree that within the doors of a hospital, everyone should be treated the same, and preserving a person's life should be put above all else, but this is not being put into practice.

According to a study by the Kaiser Family Foundation, people of color had less access and utilization of care and scored worse on measures of health. Despite gains made under the Affordable Care Act, people of color were still less likely to be insured.

When a woman as wealthy and powerful as Serena Williams still has to fight for her life after giving birth, it's clear that we have a problem. A problem that may go even deeper than health care itself. A researcher at the University of Michigan, Arline Geronimus, coined the term "weathering," to describe health erosion due to stress, according to NPR. The bottom line is the U.S. should not have such huge disparities in health outcomes. It's clear that race can be a matter of life or death, even within hospitals. This is something we cannot let continue.

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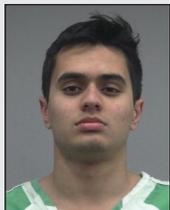
CRIME ROUNDUP

By Robert Lewis
Alligator Staff Writer

UF student arrested for using a fire extinguisher in a fraternity house

HE TOLD POLICE HE WAS JUST MESSING AROUND.

A UF student and fraternity brother was arrested for setting off a fire extinguisher in the Sigma Nu Fraternity house early Thursday morning, University Police said.



Ghosal

Sunil Kumar Ghosal, 19, was playing with a fire extinguisher on the second floor of the fraternity house, witnesses told police, according to an arrest report. Ghosal used the fire extinguisher twice and left.

When the building's fire alarm went off, residents evacuated the house and waited outside until police arrived, according to the report. Gainesville Fire Rescue made sure there was no fire in the house and then silenced the alarm, police said.

Two residents who witnessed Ghosal use the fire extinguisher twice agreed to take an officer to where Ghosal lived, according to the report.

After his arrest, Ghosal told officers he did spray the fire extinguisher twice in the house, and he said he was just messing around, police said.

Ghosal is currently a UF industrial and systems engineering junior, university spokesperson John Hines wrote in an email.

Ghosal was charged with hindering firefighting equipment and taken to the Alachua County Jail. He was released on his own recognizance just before noon Thursday.

He could not be reached for comment.

GPD: Man holds woman at gunpoint, steals her bag

SHE RAN AWAY BAREFOOT FROM THE MAN, POLICE SAID.

A Gainesville woman ran away barefoot from a man who robbed her Wednesday night, Gainesville Police said.



Boone

Joseph Thomas S. Boone, 64, of Gainesville, was arrested by police officers who were responding to reports that a woman was being chased a block north of the intersection of Northeast Waldo Road and West University Avenue at about 11:30 p.m., Officer Ben Tobias, a GPD spokesperson, wrote in an email. Boone matched the description given of the man, Tobias said.

The woman told police Boone threatened her with his knife and took her blue drawstring bag from her shoulder, according to an arrest report. She took off running, leaving her shoes and the bag behind.

Her bag and shoes were found in woods nearby, police said.

Boone told police he had an argument with the woman and had something he shouldn't have in his hand but said it was a stick that he was using to try to get his phone back from the victim, police said.

Police found a crack cocaine pipe on his person, and Boone told officers he had smoked it three hours before, Tobias said.

He was arrested on charges of armed robbery and possession of drug paraphernalia. Boone was taken to the Alachua County Jail, where he remains, as of press time, in lieu of a \$75,000 bond.

Boone was convicted of at least two felonies in 2002, according to court records.

Man punched a gas station manager after not getting free gas, police said

HE TOOK GUM FROM THE GAS STATION AND SAID HE WANTED TO GO TO JAIL.

A White Springs man who refused to pay for his gas and gum punched the store manager at an Alachua Circle K gas station Wednesday, Alachua Police said.



Hill

William G. Hill, 25, threw merchandise off the counter, took gum and put it in his mouth after punching the manager at about 8 a.m., according to an arrest report. He said he wanted to go to jail, the manager told police.

Hill was screaming in the parking lot when police arrived at the gas station, according to the report. Police said Hill would not obey their commands, and one officer drew a stun gun.

Police found a container with marijuana residue on Hill's person and discovered the car Hill drove to the gas station was reported stolen in Hamilton county, according to a supplement of the arrest report.

He told police he stole the car and did not know the car's owner, according to the supplement.

Hill was arrested on a felony charge — grand theft auto — and five misdemeanors: battery, shoplifting, disorderly conduct and drug equipment possession. He was taken to Alachua County Jail where he remains, as of press time, in lieu of a \$97,500 bond.

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Former congressman speaks about partisanship

By Madison Hindo
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A former Pennsylvania congressman visited UF on Wednesday to discuss how extreme political polarization harms the country.

About 70 people came to Pugh Hall Ocora at 6 p.m. to see Jason Altmire, a democratic congressman who served from 2007 to 2013. The Bob Graham Center for Public Service hosted the event to promote the former congressman's new book, "Dead Center: How Political Polarization Divided America and What We Can Do About It," said Kevin Baron, the civic engagement coordinator at the Graham Center.

"His experience as a former member of Congress makes him a great person to bring in for the Graham Center when we talk about public service," Baron

said.

Altmire said he worked in Congress as a centrist and proposed potential solutions to the hyperpartisan climate in politics, such as reforming the primary system.

"We need to elect representatives of the whole rather than the extremes," he said.

Participants during the Q&A asked how Altmire retained a centrist position in Congress and about millennials' role in politics.

Lindsey Cazessus, a UF economics and statistics junior, said the talk made students think about the changes they want to see in politics.

"I think it's important to have independent or more centrist voices to represent the portion of young people who don't necessarily identify with the extremes on either side," Cazessus, 21, said.



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Zadkiel Zabala, a 20-year-old UF electrical engineering junior, stops by the involvement fair on Thursday. Zabala stopped to talk about upcoming events at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service with 21-year-old Hali McKinley-Lester, UF international studies and history senior and vice president of the Student Fellows organization, and 19-year-old UF economics and political science sophomore Megan Pitt, a student fellow for the Graham Center.

UF researchers creating a database to record Tourette syndrome therapy outcomes

By **Stephanie Gonzalez**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF neuroscientists are collaborating on a registry of outcomes to an uncommon treatment used to reduce the amount of tics a person with Tourette syndrome experiences.

The database will allow the public to review how successful the deep brain stimulation therapy worked on patients, which can help researchers find better methods to help personalize treatments, said Aysegul Gunduz, an assistant professor of biomedical engineering and researcher on the project.

The deep brain stimulation procedure acts as a “pacemaker” for the brain by sending electrical pulses to designated areas, Gunduz said. Similar types of therapy have also been used to treat Parkinson’s disease and tremors.

“The overall goal of the registry is you

look at all the outcomes of deep brain stimulation therapy across different hospitals, different countries, so that we can all converge on a better therapy altogether,” Gunduz said.

Dr. Michael Okun, a neurologist and an author on the research, said the deep brain stimulation therapy is only used on a small percentage of patients because less invasive types of therapy are available. Because it is used so infrequently, it is impossible to know how to improve the surgery.

He said making this data available can help doctors understand what brain targets will be better for patients with very specific symptoms.

“When you have a procedure that’s potentially helping a lot of people but you don’t have the volume of outcomes data to make decisions, then public registries and databases become really important,” Okun said.

Police investigating after store windows found broken

By **Meryl Kornfield**
Alligator Staff Writer

After three stores’ windows were found smashed and products or cash missing early Wednesday, police are investigating whether the burglaries are connected, Gainesville Police said.

An AT&T store, located at 6110 NW Fourth Place, was burglarized at about 3:30 a.m. by three suspects, who police said were young males wearing masks and gloves. Officers responded to an alarm when the suspects threw a rock in the store’s window and took an unknown number of display items and merchandise, GPD spokesperson Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

About 30 minutes later, while police were investigating the scene of the AT&T burglary, another burglary was reported at the Sprint store in Butler Plaza. The alarm

company told police they were watching the burglary through the store’s security cameras, Tobias said. The suspect was wearing a hoodie, gray sweatpants, red sandals, black socks and gloves and smashed the front door before stealing two display items.

Next to the Sprint store, officers discovered the Gainesville Running & Walking store’s window smashed, and the cash register was on the sidewalk outside missing cash, police said.

“We do know that other jurisdictions in Florida have reported similar burglaries in their areas,” Tobias said.

Police are asking anyone with information to call GPD’s Detective Bureau at 352-393-7670.

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Students walk the runway on Plaza of the Americas



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Kevin Arneus, a 21-year-old UF psychology senior, models some of the available clothes at the Gator Career Closet Expo event on the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday morning.

By **Madison Hindo**
Alligator Contributing Writer

A runway took over the center of the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday as students strutted in professional attire.

More than 200 students attended the second annual Gator Career Closet Expo, which showcased tips on how to best prepare for a job interview, said Ambre Hobson, the assistant director for student success for the Career Area at the Dean of Students Office.

The Dean of Students Office put on the event that took place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with help from the UF Career Resource Center, Bank of America and Student Government.

“Whether students are looking for an internship for the summer or for a job after they graduate in May, it’s worthwhile to always be learning and building your career skills,” Hobson said.

Two fashion shows took place during the expo. The models wore outfits such as full suits and blazers that came from the Gator Career Closet, Hobson said. The closet is a service that allows students to borrow professional clothes and accessories.

Hobson said the event was purposely held a couple of weeks before Career Showcase so students can learn what resources are available to them before they attend Career Showcase on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31.

Kylie Jessmer, a UF business administration junior, learned about the event as she walked on the Plaza of the Americas and saw one of the shows. She said she decided to stop because she wanted to prepare for the Career Showcase.

“My favorite part of the event was talking to the Career Resource Center,” the 21-year-old said. “They gave me a lot of good advice about upcoming events in the business school.”

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New research building being built near Infinity Hall

SOUTHWEST EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN SOUTHWEST FIRST AVENUE AND SOUTHWEST SECOND AVENUE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL FEB. 17.

By Christina Morales
Alligator Staff Writer

The shell of a mixed-use office and research building at Innovation Square will be

completed in the summer, said Lindsey Roberts, the project developer.

During the construction of 800 Second at Innovation Square, Southwest Eighth Street — between Southwest First Avenue and Southwest Second Avenue — will be closed until Feb. 7, city spokesperson Chip Skinner said.

The building, complete with offices, a laboratory and retail space, will have 55,000 rentable square feet and has been in the works for two years, Roberts, the marketing manager

for Concept Companies, wrote in an email.

“(It) will meet the needs of the growing Gainesville business community and the demand for contemporary facilities proximate to UF and downtown,” she said.

The CEO of Concept Companies, Brian Crawford, said the building is state-of-the-art.

“With rectangular floor plates and full-height glass, spaces are efficient and naturally lit,” he said. “The Gainesville business community was ready for a class-A office option.”

Cole Gomez said she’s surprised she hadn’t

noticed the construction noise near her work.

The UF computer engineering senior works in the UF Office of Real Estate next door and just got back to work Thursday after being out of town for winter break.

“That whole metal structure went up basically the entire time I was gone,” the 21-year-old said. “Before I left, it was basically dirt and holes in the ground.”

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UF graduate student is first to complete six certificates



Courtesy to The Alligator

Russell Anderson poses in front of the Bull Gator statue. He graduated in Fall 2017 and broke UF’s Graduate Certificate program record with six certificates.

By McKenna Beery
Alligator Contributing Writer

Russell Anderson remembers the countless nights that he only got four hours of sleep to fit in an extra 90 credit hours in two years at UF.

During his time, Anderson, 32, of Gainesville, broke UF’s Graduate Certificate program record with six certificates, doubling the prior record. He discovered the achievement through his program administrators.

To do this, Anderson said he took full course loads for nine consecutive semesters. He took 18 hours during both Fall and Spring and nine per Summer. He finished his six certificates in Fall 2017.

“I’ll be honest, coupling that commitment and the coursework along with working 20 hours per week and sustaining a small business was not easy,” Anderson said.

The majority of certificate programs, which is a grouping of classes offered by a specific field of study, range from 12 to 18 hours of coursework. Despite the workload, Anderson said he managed to meet his obligations and sustained a 3.64 GPA.

Anderson said he considers himself an interdisciplinary and experiential student. He felt there was more to learn than what his sustainable development practice master’s program offered.

“When I learned about the certificates and started reading about what was avail-

able, I felt like a kid in a candy store,” Anderson said.

Anderson earned his certificates in ecological restoration, natural resource policy administration, Latin American studies, tropical conservation and development, leadership in agricultural education and emergency services and disaster management.

“I was often running from one commitment to another and sacrificing social engagements,” Anderson said. “More than once I found myself double-booked, overwhelmed or crashing against deadlines.”

He currently works as the chief operating officer for a transnational development corporation aimed at advancing long-term sustainable solutions for global problems.

Many of his professors inspired him during his academic career, Anderson said. Two of them, UF professors Paul Monaghan and Glenn Galloway, recognized Anderson’s distinct work ethic.

Galloway said that this accomplishment takes a person who has diverse interests and commitment to taking on challenges.

“It has been a great pleasure to have Russell in our program, and we are proud of his accomplishments,” he said.

Monaghan said Anderson’s intellectual curiosity gave him the motivation to seek out the extra programs.

“I think Russ just has a thirst for knowledge, experiences and challenging himself,” Monaghan said. “I honestly don’t know how he actually did complete them.”

UF and Vietnamese university agree to work together more

By Elliott Nasby
Alligator Staff Writer

UF representatives met with officials from Vietnam’s An Giang University on Tuesday and agreed to collaborate more.

The group signed a memorandum of understanding, a formalized agreement to make applying for joint research funding and organizing exchange programs easier, said Kati Migliaccio, a UF hydrology and water conservation professor.

“It shows that we’re interested, and we’re going to try to make this successful from our side and from their side,” Migliaccio said.

Several years of discussion between UF’s department of agricultural and biological engineering and AGU started when former UF graduate student Thanh Nguyen, a Vietnam native, wrote his dissertation on Vietnam’s Mekong wetland, a valuable natural laboratory for observing food production methods, and provided data to AGU. Nguyen returned to An Giang, where he teaches environmental engineering at AGU.

UF has continued studying the Mekong valley since Nguyen completed his disser-

tation in 2014. Migliaccio said the valley is special because it supports both aquaculture, which is the farming of aquatic organisms, and crop agriculture, depending on the season.

“There’s a lot of really unique ways they manage the land that we think would be interesting for our students to learn about,” she said.

Last year, UF professor Senthold Asseng traveled to Vietnam to meet with AGU faculty and observe crop production systems. He showed researchers how UF utilizes crop modeling, a system that monitors food production using technology to simulate crop growth.

Asseng said the relationship between both schools could help them secure grants and improve crop modeling research in both countries.

“Our idea is to have students from Vietnam spending some time (at UF), and maybe have some of our students over to Vietnam studying there as well,” Asseng said.

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Courtesy to The Alligator

Representatives from UF and An Giang University met to sign a formalized agreement Tuesday.

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Hersler, Lorenzen lead UF to first conference victory of 2018



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Forward Paulina Hersler tied her career high with 19 points in Florida's 65-51 win over Arkansas on Thursday, its first SEC victory of 2018.

By Justin Ahlum

Sports Writer

At the start of the third quarter, Florida forward Paulina Hersler pulled up from the top of the key and attempted the Gators' first shot of the frame. The jumper went straight through the basket, increasing UF's lead over Arkansas to double digits and jump starting a 14-4 run to open the second half.

Florida's second half run — kicked off by Hersler's shot — helped the Gators grab their first SEC win of the season on Thursday, defeating the Razorbacks 65-51 in Fayetteville.

Hersler and forward Haley Lorenzen led the Gators (9-10, 1-5 SEC) on the offensive end of the floor, combining for 31 points to nearly outscore the rest of their teammates. Coach Cameron Newbauer said UF didn't back down from its recent five-game losing streak, praising his players for keeping their composure.

"It's been great to see the resolve every day," Newbauer said. "We've talked about needing it more in games and tough situations, and you saw it today."

The Gators began the game on a 9-0 run and never trailed for the duration of the contest. Arkansas attempted to claw its way back in the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit to eight with 3:18 left in the contest.

But one minute later, Lorenzen found Hersler in the paint on a bounce pass. Hersler converted the layup attempt and drew a foul, pushing Florida's lead back to double digits and sinking any chance of a Razorbacks comeback.

"That's a play we've been working on in practice, especially this week," Hersler said. "I know (Lorenzen is) always gonna be there in the post."

In addition to the contributions from Hersler and Lorenzen, guard Delicia Washington nearly recorded her fifth double-double of the season, scoring 14 points on 6-of-15 shooting and collecting nine rebounds during the contest. Washington also scored two layups for Florida late in the game that helped seal the victory.

"Her pace is just getting so much better," Newbauer said. "And you see it with those finishes she had

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GYMNASTICS

Florida looking to win first SEC meet tonight in Lexington

By Alana Gomez

Sports Writer

Jenny Rowland was the epitome of positivity on Wednesday. As she led the Florida gymnastic team's practice, the third-year coach showed no sign of worry, instead displaying confidence in the wake of UF's 197.250-197.125 home loss to LSU on Jan. 12.

"I'm not one to look back and dwell from day to day," Rowland said.

Florida (1-1, 0-1 SEC) will face Kentucky (5-0, 1-0 SEC) tonight at the Memorial Coliseum in Lexington, looking to rebound from its conference-opening defeat to the Tigers at a sold-out O'Connell Center, the first in program history.

The loss to LSU featured some stumbles for UF. Senior Rachel Slocum didn't register a score on her first attempt at vault, freshman Megan Skaggs fell during her uneven

bars routine and multiple gymnasts ended their events with shaky landings.

Rowland was well aware of those mistakes, noting the team needs to work on finishing its routines strong.

"That's a big takeaway from this last competition," Rowland said.

Kentucky enters tonight with its own experience in front of a sold-out venue. It opened its season with wins against Ball State, George Washington and Southeast Missouri before a crowd of 10,006 at Rupp Arena on Jan. 5. The team features two All-Americans, including 2017 SEC Freshman of the Year Mollie Korth, who took all-around, vault and floor wins in the Wildcats last match against Arkansas on Jan. 12.

As the Gators hit the road for their third meet of the season, Rowland said the team needs to do what it has done all spring: have fun.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hudson coming off solid outing as Gators prepare for Kentucky

By Jake Dreilinger

Sports Writer

Florida guard Jalen Hudson stood at the left wing of the three-point line as he received an incoming pass from teammate Egor Koulechov. As soon as Hudson shot the ball, he started backpedaling, confident his attempt would fall through the basket.

In the UF men's basketball team's 88-73 home win over Arkansas on Wednesday night, Hudson did what he does best: score. He finished the night with 21 points, a feat overshadowed by guard KeVaughn Allen's 28.

"I was able to get in the lane, just trying to be aggressive," Hudson said. "Had a couple shots fall, so I kind of felt good."

Hudson's performance was no surprise. He has been the Gators' (13-5, 5-1 SEC) most consistent scoring option this

season, leading the team with an average of 16.5 points per game as well as 46 total made three-pointers. Hudson has scored in single digits just twice this season, while recording at least 21 points in five games.

On Wednesday, his strong play continued, giving Florida a boost that helped Florida pull away from the Razorbacks. During a 13-2 run midway through the first half, the redshirt junior dropped eight points off one three-pointer and five free throws, extending UF's lead to 16 with eight minutes remaining.

"He's consistently improving his energy level," Florida coach Mike White said. "Definitely one of his best games this season."

The Gators will need Hudson's positive energy when they face Kentucky Saturday night at 8:15 at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

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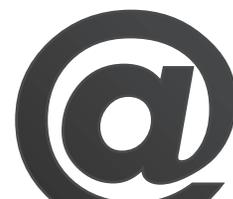
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Florida soccer and women's basketball player **Gabby Seiler** was picked ninth overall by the Portland Thorns in the 2018 National Women's Soccer League's draft on Thursday. Seiler led UF's soccer team in assists (8) and was second in goals (6) in 2017.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Vale eliminated in Sunrise, Gators get ready to host UCF

By Benjamin Brandt
Sports Writer

The Florida men's tennis team was one player shy of its usual squad during Thursday afternoon's practice. Freshman Duarte Vale was busy competing in the second round of the City of Sunrise Pro Tennis Classic while the rest of his teammates were in Gainesville preparing for their home opener against UCF on Monday.

Vale and freshman Oliver Crawford were the only Gators to qualify for the tournament's main draw in Sunrise, where Crawford fell to No. 7 seed Fred Gil 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 in the first round on Wednesday.

As the only UF player remaining, Vale faced No. 3 seed Gonzalo Escobar in the second round on Thursday. He lost the match in three sets after holding an early lead. A final score of 2-6, 6-3, 7-6(6) sent the tournament's final Gator home.

Now, the team's focus is on Monday when Florida opens its dual-match season as the No. 9-ranked team in the nation. But coach Bryan Shelton isn't taking unranked UCF lightly.

"We know UCF is a really good team this year," Shelton said. "So we know we will be pushed. I am looking forward to seeing how our guys respond."

UF's roster is full of talent this year. Three of its players hold ITA singles rankings in the top 40 and four doubles pairs landed rankings in the top 15.

Earlier this month, Shelton sat his team down to talk about its goals for the spring. His players said they have their eyes set on not just an SEC title, but the first national championship in program history. Shelton's focus is on the present for now, however.

"We've got to just think about how we can get better today," he said.



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Florida men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton has shifted his focus to UF's home opener against UCF on Monday following freshman Duarte Vale's exit from the City of Sunrise Pro Tennis Classic. "We know UCF is a really good team this year," he said.

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TRACK & FIELD

Florida hoping to continue early-season success today at Clemson Invitational



Courtesy of UAA Communications

UF track athlete Grant Holloway enters this weekend's action looking to build off his recent 60-meter hurdles time of 7.69, tied for the second-fastest mark in the nation.

By Alanis Thames
Sports Writer

The Florida men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the Clemson Invitational today and Saturday in Clemson, South Carolina, for the Gators' third meet of the 2018 indoor season.

The No. 1 ranked men's team and the No. 6 ranked women's team are hoping to have the same success they had in the Orange and Purple Classic on Jan. 6 and the Commodore Invitational on Jan. 12 to 13, where they combined to place first in six different events.

Sophomore Grant Holloway, the reigning NCAA champion in the 60-meter hurdles, ran a 7.69 in the event during Florida's season-opening meet in Clemson earlier this month, good for the second-fastest time in the nation. Meanwhile, teammate KeAndre Bates will look to improve from his poor showing in the long jump on Jan. 6 after winning national titles in the indoor long jump and outdoor long jump and triple jump last season.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

UF hosting AU on Saturday for Senior Day

By Jacob McManamon
Sports Writer

The Florida men's and women's swimming and diving teams are set to take on Auburn this Saturday at the O'Connell Center on Senior Day.

The No. 4 UF men's team enters the meet with a 5-1 record after recent victories over Florida State and FAU. It'll face an Auburn men's team that's ranked No. 13 in the country.

For the No. 16 Florida women's team, it will look to bounce back from last year's 94-point loss to the Tigers on Jan. 21, 2017. The Gators women's team is ranked No. 12 in the nation, while Auburn is ranked No. 16.

Florida will also honor its 15 male and female seniors on Saturday, including Caeleb Dressel, Jan Switkowski, Ben Lawless, Mark Szaranek and Amelia Maughan.

The meet kicks off at 10:30 a.m. with the men's and women's 1-meter diving.

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Gators face Kentucky Saturday in Lexington

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The Wildcats (14-4, 4-2 SEC) are undefeated at home this season, with their losses to Kansas, UCLA, Tennessee and South Carolina all occurring on the road.

Kentucky features a young lineup, as all six players who have started for UK are either freshmen or redshirt freshmen. The team's top five scorers are all first-year players as well, including forward Kevin Knox, who's averaging 14.6 points per game.

Despite having five players averaging double-digit scoring, the Wildcats average fewer points per game (77.7) than the Gators (82.0). Florida's top-four scorers — guards Hudson, Koulechov, Allen and

Chris Chiozza — will be relied on heavily to give the Gators an offensive edge.

On the boards, however, Kentucky holds the advantage. Led by forwards Knox (5.7 rebounds per game) and Wenyen Gabriel (5.7 rebounds per game), the Wildcats' inside presence will challenge Florida center Kevarrus Hayes and forward Keith Stone.

White said he knows how talented an opponent the Wildcats are, but said he will prepare for UK the same way he would for any other team.

"(Kentucky will) be a really tough task," he said. "We'll have to have great preparation."

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Florida guard Jalen Hudson is leading UF this season with 16.5 points per game. "He's consistently improving his energy level," Gators coach Mike White said.

UF fell to LSU in SEC opener

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"When this team has fun, it shows," Rowland said. "They're a little more relaxed, and they can transfer what they're doing in the gym out on the competition floor a lot better."

At each meet, the team can be seen dancing to each other's floor routines and supporting each other across all events. Following its defeat to LSU, Florida wasn't brought down by the result. Instead, its gymnasts strutted into the post-match press conference with the attitude of winners.

"Team chemistry is one of our biggest assets that we have this year," Slocum said.

Florida is led by seniors Slocum, Alex McMurtry and Kennedy Baker. As seasoned veterans of the ups and downs of the regular season, the three Gators are leaving the LSU loss behind them and now aim to bring home another win on the road.

"It's like fire to the fuel," Baker said. "Like 'wow this is the last time, so I want it to be the best time and the best one that I can possibly do each meet.'"

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Florida nabs first conference win

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tonight, getting in the paint and making some incredible footwork moves."

For the Razorbacks (11-8, 2-4 SEC), its offense ran through guard Malica Monk. The junior attempted 28 shots, scoring 23 points and collecting eight rebounds in 39 minutes of play. No other player for Arkansas had more than eight points in the contest.

The Gators will attempt to win its second consecutive game on Saturday when they host Ole Miss at the O'Connell Center, a team UF lost to in double overtime earlier

this season.

But for now, Florida comes back to Gainesville boasting its first conference victory of the year, something that couldn't help but bring a smile to Newbauer's face.

"They're so deserving of this," he said. "I couldn't be more proud of them for their effort."

A video posted to FloridaGators.com contributed to this report.

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