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Gator Career Closet reopens, expands selection in Reitz this fall

By Anais Roache

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After being closed all of Summer B, the UF Gator Career Closet will reopen in the renovated center at the start of fall.

The closet is a space where students can borrow professional attire for interviews and networking. It was previously on the third floor of Peabody Hall and was part of the Dean of Students Office.

When the closet opens, it will be run by the Career Connections Center, formerly called the Career Resource Center. Staff is setting up inventory for the closet to be reopened Aug. 22 on the ground floor entry of the Reitz Union.

The relocation of the closet, which was decided by the DSO and CCC early last fall, is part of a bigger renovation of the center as a whole. The \$10 million renovation has been funded by UF's Capital Improvement Trust Fund.

In March, the center appointed its fourth permanent senior director for career services, Ja'Net Glover, who said the center took advantage of this pivotal time to make the changes.

"I think the move makes sense," Glover said. "I see the ability for



Courtesy of Anais Roache

The UF Gator Career Closet is reopening for the fall semester thanks to a \$10 million renovation.

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Summer blood shortage leads to emergency need for donors

By Alana Wilson

Alligator Contributing Writer

On a rainy Monday, Corbin Stevens was operating the blood mobile across the street from Turlington Plaza at UF. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., he and his co-worker drew blood from only seven donors.

"Most blood drives, there is about a dozen students, but today with the rain we didn't get much," Stevens said. "When it rains, they are more likely to go inside the buildings, wait for it to stop raining and go home as fast as they can."

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers currently have less than a two-day supply of blood on their

shelves. They are in need of all blood types, especially O-negative, the universal type.

"If someone has never donated before, this is a really good time to begin," said Laura Bialeck, district community development coordinator for LifeSouth. "We want to make sure there is a safe blood supply for your family and friends. It only takes 30 minutes, and you can save up to three lives with each donation."

When a donor gives blood, it is separated into three parts: red blood cells, platelets and plasma. It is then given to hospitals for the patients.

Red blood cells are most com-

monly used for patients who are anemic or have lost a lot of blood. Platelets can be used to prevent blood clotting in cancer patients going through chemotherapy, Bialeck said.

The donor is given a recognition item after they donate, usually a T-shirt. Depending on the time of year, other gifts are also handed out, Stevens said. Along with a gift, donors receive a mini-physical, a snack and a drink.

Summer months are always slower due to school breaks and the weather, but this summer has been a challenge, she said. UF, Santa Fe

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UF program seeks to lower cost of textbooks

By Victoria Chin

Alligator Contributing Writer

Each year, students at four-year institutions pay an average of more than \$1,200 on textbooks they may not even use. A program at UF is lowering this cost — and unnecessary purchases — one orange apple badge at a time.

Affordable UF, an initiative that was piloted this summer and will officially be launched this fall, shows students which courses require materials that cost \$20 or less per credit hour. Classes that meet this requirement get an orange-colored apple badge on their textbook

requirement page.

The cost of textbooks rose by 88 percent between 2006 and 2016, said Alexandra Bitton-Bailey, academic innovation specialist for the Office of Faculty Development & Teaching Excellence at UF. During this time, the price of a gallon of milk only increased by 9.7 percent.

"We want to see students succeed," Bitton-Bailey said, "and it's really hard to succeed if you can't buy your textbook."

This initiative was inspired by the State University System of Florida's plan to make courses more accessible through af-

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in 2014.

Sen. Perry's office also disputes a quote attributed to him. While The Alligator reporter said she recorded the phone call with permission from state Sen. Perry and quoted it directly, the recording was lost when the reporter's computer crashed shortly after writing her report. We have removed the quote from our story out of an abundance of caution, and we apologize for any inconvenience.



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Santa Fe College organizes emergency safety expo for public

By Jessica Curbelo
Alligator Staff Writer

In an emergency incident, key Santa Fe College staff would meet in the emergency operations center, located inside the Santa Fe Police building, to discuss a plan of action.

SFPD invited residents, students and staff to see what it's like to be in one of these emergency meetings and more as a part of their emergency preparedness expo Tuesday morning.

The expo was designed to make sure the Santa Fe community is ready for all hazards, like hurricanes or tornadoes, said Ed Book, SFPD's chief and the college's emergency manager.

Down the hall of the SFPD building, the door to the operations center was left open for attendees to peek in on a pretend tornado exercise.

Benjamin Fox, SFPD office supervisor, said the exercise started with the participants receiving an emergency alert. Everyone in the room was assigned different roles, which included public information officer, logistics and more. They then got some information about what was happening and had to discuss what they would do.

As time went on during the 90-minute exercise, participants got more and more information and continued to make decisions based on what they learned. Participants would work through aspects of the emergency, going so far as to discuss post-emergency support, Fox said.

Joining SFPD were different partners from around Alachua County, all having stations outside or within the halls of the SFPD building, which is located on the



Jessica Curbelo / Alligator Staff
Santa Fe Fire Department personnel watch over a demonstration of a firetruck ladder.

northwest side of campus.

"A lot of people don't know how many agencies are involved in emergency planning," said Robert Linnens, regional planner at Florida Health. "I think it's something people should know."

On the table in front of him, Linnens did demonstrations with a mobile ventilator. Linnens said the mobile ventilator is used in situations where people need to be

evacuated but can't breathe on their own.

Attendees saw how the ventilator reacted to varying levels of oxygen and learned from Linnens that, with an external battery added, the device could last six hours without being connected to power.

Next to his table, representatives from Gainesville Regional Utilities cautioned people from getting too close to metal wires that may be lying on the ground dur-

ing or after an emergency disaster.

GRU electric safety and training coordinator Gary McKenzie said downed wires could still be energized and recommended staying 25 to 30 feet away from them.

"Electricity can radiate through the ground just like throwing a rock in water," McKenzie said.

Some partners, including Alachua County Fire Rescue and Gainesville Fire Rescue, had their displays outside of the building. A GFR firefighter took guests for a ride in the basket of the truck's aerial ladder.

A hundred feet in the air, people got a wide view of the campus and surrounding trees. For some, the Jurassic Park theme song could be heard through the communications radio, courtesy of another firefighter on the ground.

"I think it's a great opportunity to learn about other organizations," said Clarinda Choice, student activities specialist at Santa Fe and an organizer for the initiative. "It's also great for me to network for Safe Santa Fe. It provides better resources for our students."

Other stations had representatives from Alachua County Emergency Management, Gainesville Amateur Radio Society, a trauma response team and more.

Book said SFPD will probably continue to hold the expo annually during the summer. The department also holds different events during the year.

"This may be a readiness event," Book said, "but all year long, we're always trying to evaluate how prepared we are for different emergencies."

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“holistic process” for students

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us at the career center to talk more about the importance of professional clothing and attire as it relates to students gaining a diverse array of professional experiences.”

Glover said students can look forward to a more diverse selection of styles and colors in the new closet as well as a separate entrance, allowing students to access the closet without coming into the center directly.

Heather White, associate vice president at the DSO, said the old location will most likely be used as an additional workspace for students, and the new location felt like a better move.

“This is a very nice fit into what the Career Connections Center does,” White said. “I know that they are looking on making it part of their career coaching model and making it part of the holistic process for students for the career development process.”

White and Glover encourage students in need of business attire in the meantime to contact either the DSO or CCC for support.

“So many students at UF are struggling to pay for college”

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fordability, said John Jordi, learning and organizational specialist at UF.

Reducing the cost of textbooks is more feasible than reducing the cost of tuition, but both can be financial hurdles for students.

“Cost is really one of the No. 1 barriers for students completing their degree on time,” Jordi said.

Some courses require students to purchase expensive materials they may not even use, Bitton-Bailey said. Affordable UF encourages faculty to re-evaluate the need for

some of these course materials.

Faculty members can lower the costs of their required course materials by creating their own textbooks, using open-access resources or putting materials in online course reserves, Bitton-Bailey said.

“That’s a huge time investment, and it changes your course,” Bitton-Bailey said. “So we wanted to recognize the faculty who are pushing forth this effort.”

UF also works with publishers to reduce textbook costs by allowing electronic access for students.

The application for courses to

receive the Affordable UF badge requires faculty members to fill out a textbook adoption form and answer a few questions about the affordability of the materials they require, Bitton-Bailey said.

The adoption form, which lists the materials faculty members expect students to purchase for the course, is already a requirement faculty have to complete every semester.

The Affordable UF system has been refined since its pilot, Bitton-Bailey said. The applicants are being audited to ensure books are actually affordable. More than 600

courses qualified for the badge over the summer, and this number is expected to be higher in the fall.

“So many students at UF are struggling to pay for college, whether it be their tuition or their books and class fees,” said 21-year-old political science and statistics major Jamie Lee. “It’s good that students can find a cheaper option that better fits their needs, and it’s important that we make that a priority for our students.”

For more information, visit teach.ufl.edu/affordable-uf/.

Donors may receive lab analysis and blood type after test

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College and all of the Gainesville high schools make up 25 percent of the donor population.

Depending mostly on college students can make it difficult for LifeSouth to stay on top of their supply.

“A lot of students also don’t donate during exams, just be-

cause they are focusing and they don’t want to have a reaction,” Stevens said.

However, putting up signs stating that they are in a state of emergency tends to help.

“A lot of times people will come up and say, ‘I’m only donating because the sign says you’re in an emergency need,’” he said.

Aside from the mobile loca-

tions, there are two centers in Gainesville where people can donate, located at 1221 NW 13th St. and 4039 W. Newberry Road.

Donors must bring a photo ID, be at least 17 years old or 16 with parental permission and weigh 110 pounds or more for safety reasons. If donors also provide the blood center with their email address, they will receive their lab results and blood type within

24 to 48 hours, Bialeck said.

If someone is unable to donate, they can let their friends and family know about the shortage and encourage them to donate, she said.

“If you plan on donating, bring a friend, eat some food and just know that the worst thing on the bus is anxiety, not a needle,” Stevens said.



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Venmo unveils new physical debit card

By Blake Trauschke
Alligator Contributing Writer

The money-sharing app Venmo recently created a debit card with Mastercard for users to pay for things using a Venmo account anywhere Mastercard is accepted in the U.S.

Venmo, which is owned by PayPal, is typically used to link people's Facebook and bank accounts, so people can pay friends who also have the app without paper money or checks.

If a user does not have enough money in their Venmo balance to cover a transaction, it is drawn from their linked bank account. They can also transfer their Venmo funds to their bank for a fee of 25 cents, according to Venmo's website.

Up until now, a Venmo balance could only be used on the app and for online orders with a handful of companies like Uber, J. Crew and Grubhub.

According to Venmo's website, people can use their card like any other debit card with even more features. People can make ATM withdrawals, turn off the card if they

misplace it and use swipe-free shopping at stores, bypassing swiping or inserting a chip.

Venmo spokeswoman Jaymie Sinlao said people can use the new reload feature so that the card won't get declined as long as they have money in the bank.

"Users who have the Venmo card will have the option of selecting a bank account that will act as the funding source for reloads. Venmo will automatically take money, or 'reload,' from the bank account you selected in \$10 increments to cover any purchase amount that exceeds your Venmo balance," Sinlao said.

Users will be able to pick one of six colors — white, yellow, pink, blue, green and black — for their new debit card, Sinlao said.

There is currently a waitlist for the card. Sinlao would not comment on how many people are waiting for the card or how many have been released so far.

Finn Spencer, a 19-year-old Santa Fe College forestry sophomore, has been using the app since coming to college last year, and he sees the need for the card.

"I think the card is pretty convenient and could be super useful," he said. "I like how Venmo is run; it makes paying people incredibly easy."

Jonathan McDonnell, a 19-year-old Santa Fe biology sophomore, has also been using the app regularly since starting college, but he believes Venmo is overextending its reach by adding the card.

He recognizes that you must pay to deposit money into your bank account, but he believes Venmo should incentivize keeping money in its account.

"The reason I'm not getting a card is because I don't have any money in the app. All I use Venmo for is to transfer or accept funds from others. But after that, I deposit it in my bank account," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said he enjoys the app how it is now. However, he only uses it in Gainesville.

"I find that anyone outside of cities with young populations don't know what Venmo is, but maybe that's the whole point of the card. Maybe Venmo knows that its card's usefulness is limited."

Autobuses on track, safety concerns persist

By Dennis Johnson
Alligator Contributing Writer

In 2016, a Tesla driver was killed in a crash in Florida when his car, operating on Autopilot mode, failed to recognize a large truck crossing into its path. Last March, a driver in California died after his Tesla, also on Autopilot, hit a roadside barrier and caught fire.

These incidents make safety in the early stages of vehicle automation a concern as two driverless buses are set to begin operating in downtown Gainesville by Aug. 20.

The buses, manufactured by the company EasyMile and operated by Transdev Services, are part of a three-year, four-phase testing project being conducted by UF and the Florida Department of Transportation. The latter is providing \$2.7 million for the project.

Phase One was in April when a driverless bus began driving a route along Southeast Second Avenue and onto a portion of Main Street. There was an operator on board as a failsafe.

The bus mapped its route and stops onto its hard drive. The bus was taken off the road in May, and the information it gathered will be transferred to a second bus that will hit the streets in August.

The final phase of the project will increase the fleet to four buses, which will connect UF and the downtown area near Depot Park. They can reach a maximum speed of 25 mph but normally won't exceed 5 to 10 mph due to the frequency of stops, City of Gainesville spokesperson Chip Skinner said.

"We're very confident that at the slow speeds it will be moving that we won't have the

same impacts that Tesla vehicles have," Skinner said.

Transdev already has driverless buses operating in Babcock Ranch, Florida. However, that community is still under construction and not fully populated. The busy streets of Gainesville and the area around UF create a more intricate course for the buses.

Steven Shladover, a research engineer at the University of California, Berkeley who's been researching road vehicle automation systems for more than 40 years, said driverless vehicles often can't tell the difference between a candy wrapper and a person. The vehicle will brake for either depending on the occasion.

"They don't have the intelligence yet to be able to handle the full range of the situations that they're gonna encounter," Shladover said. "If they're on the campus, they're probably gonna have to interact with a lot of pedestrians, a lot of bicyclists... That's a challenging combination."

He suspects it'll be a long time before the buses can operate without a human on board as a precaution.

A safety operator will ride along at the beginning of the project, and no timetable is set for when the buses will drive unaccompanied, Gainesville spokesperson Bob Woods said.

The Gainesville Regional Transit System and Transdev will also have the ability to monitor the buses and take control if a dangerous situation arises, Skinner said.

Once up and running, Skinner said the driverless buses will be in service Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be free to all riders during the three-year testing period.

Six UF IFAS students awarded National Science Foundation fellowships

By Dana Cassidy
Alligator Staff Writer

On July 24, six students at the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences received individual fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

The Graduate Research Fellowship Program was created for exceptional students in science, technology, engineering and math pursuing a degree in the U.S. It includes a three-year annual payment of a \$34,000 stipend with a \$12,000 allowance for tuition and fees. More than 12,000 students

applied for the fellowship — only 2,000 received the award.

One of the recipients, wildlife ecology and conservation doctoral student Kimberly Ledger, was excited she didn't have to stress about finances for the next few years.

"One of the most valuable things about the fellowship for any student is how it allows you to really focus on the research you're doing," Ledger said.

Plant molecular and cellular biology student and fellowship recipient Ann Bernert said she is passionate about science and en-

joys setting an example for others in her field.

"I hope to continue to encourage my female students to stay in STEM fields and be a role model for some," Bernert wrote in an email.

In the future, Ledger and Bernert plan on finishing each of their Ph.D.s. Ledger hopes to pursue a career working with students on conservation issues and science skills, while Bernert intends to teach or work in the biotechnology industry.

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Editorial

Looks don't really matter at the end of the summer, especially in North Florida. The entirety of the Gainesville population is dripping with sweat and unbothered by unkempt appearances.

We speak from experience. Picture this: You're walking to campus early on a Wednesday morning in an attempt to beat the midday heat and its wrath.

Your backpack is glued to your shirt. Your clothes are no longer vestments, but rather, colorful extensions of your epidermis.

You shove your matted hair into a ponytail, finally pulling the back through a baseball cap in a Hail Mary attempt to look presentable for class.

Most may know this state of being as the "dog days of summer." But you know better than that. You see through tired cliches and innuendo. You know these dark, brutal times as the trials of...

DARTS AND LAURELS

If you're a true Floridian, you know that the end of July to the beginning of August is the absolute hottest time of the year. This year in particular has been especially scorching, with temperatures in the high 90s.

The kind of hot that makes you want to enter into a committed relationship with an air conditioner. We don't judge. In fact we bestow a **laurel** on the effectiveness of **modern-day air conditioning** units in keeping us cool. So go ahead: Feel free to shove your significant other to within an inch of falling off the bed at night. We all know who your real love is.

This was the case for much of the country, with states like New York and Illinois experiencing some of the worst heat waves in modern history. This "**second hottest July on record**" most definitely deserves a well-placed **dart**.

Instead of lumping our criticism on the environment we will give credit to the true protagonist of the story. We serve Florida **Gov. Rick Scott** a flaming **dart** for his frequent greenwashing and cuts to the EPA budget that have left an enormous impact on the state.

Which brings us to the latest crisis. Southwest Florida remains hostage to an outbreak of red tide that has well outlasted its typical season by three months and shows no signs of weakening.

Until it abades Florida's marine life and those who profit from it will continue to suffer. We award a **laurel** to the local **aquariums and animal hospitals** dealing with this outbreak.

Might we suggest an outing of sorts to escape from reality? This Friday marks the statewide holiday known as tax-free weekend.

Created in the late twentieth century, the event allows parents and students to save on a plethora of school supplies, repairs to equipment and clothing under \$60. This year's holiday runs from Friday to Sunday.

So we throw a **laurel** to **tax-free weekend savings**. Nothing is quite as American as duking it out over a reduced-price Macbook Air in a dingy Walmart aisle. Nothing is more Floridian than trampling over a bearded man in a tank top for the last of the pens you prefer over all others. Count us in.

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Column: How we lost our Library West

Part IV: (Un)willingness to pay

Students here at UF pay a fee of \$19.06 per credit hour called the "Activity and Service Fee." Multiply that by however many credit hours students are taking, and this is how Student Government gets its \$21 million budget.

If anyone from SG is reading this, I suppose now would be a good time to point out that the link to the amended Fiscal Year 2018-19 budget under "Resources" on the SG website is broken: "404 - File or directory not found."

But since I'm a senator and I have it in my email, I can reveal that our budget specifically is \$20,819,571 for the 2018-19 fiscal year.

Okay, so how much money does it cost to fund overnight hours for Library West in the Fall and Spring? Around \$150,000. I should probably mention that SG in the past hasn't asked for overnight hours in the Summer, which means Newell does bring some benefits for those looking to do all-nighters in the Summer. Additionally, it would be responsible to mention almost two-thirds of our budget goes toward funding the Reitz Union and RecSports so that's more on the side of non-discretionary spending.

Funding overnight hours, that \$150k figure, would be an astounding 0.72 percent of our current budget. A lot of my exasperation over this whole debacle is because I know all the less-than-stellar money moves we make as a SG.

For example, for Gator Growl last year, SG paid \$180,000 just so students could have the opportunity to pay like 15 bucks to watch Snoop Dogg smoke what was honestly probably weed on stage and listen to Daya sing some songs. Like, I mean at least it's less money than when SG paid \$230,000 for the acts the year before. Only God knows if Florida Blue Key turns a profit from Gator Growl, even with SG's what-feels-like-a-giant-subsidy.

There's also the little things, like the fact that SG paid \$190 for headshots of our Senate President and Pro Tempore (disclaimer: I run the Gator Career Closet's free headshot program, so I find this particularly offensive). There was also the time we spent \$1,972 on Newell Hall T-shirts and



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\$2,645 on commemorative "Newell Hall Challenge Coins." State of the Campus shirts? That'll be \$2,319.50. Food for that one event? \$507.50.

As much as I love handing out goodies during tabling and eating forgettable food at events, the way we spend our money sometimes makes me wonder if we're being the best possible stewards we can be.

I'm not saying that this is what's going on, but it feels like SG just doesn't want to pay for the libraries anymore so they can use the money

for other stuff. As I mentioned before, our budget was indeed kind of tight with the incurred costs of running Newell... But then we got a budget increase this past June of \$408,219. Our original budget for Fiscal Year 2018-19 was around \$20.4 million, but then the estimated amount of credit hours students would take increased, so we suddenly had access to more money.

Looking over how we divide up the funds, I like to think we're spending it on a lot of things we should be spending it on, such as salaries, projects, organizational funding and much-needed maintenance projects. But yeah, no overnight library funding. We've been going through first and second readings for fiscal year 2019-20 in the Senate these past couple weeks and no overnight library funding in there for next year either.

There's clearly different budget priorities at play here, which can be fine — there's a lot of things deserving of money. However, the optics look pretty poor to have massive outcry over cutting money from library support followed up by SG getting a budget increase, not restore funding and then arguing that we shouldn't have been providing funding in the first place.

I'll have a part 5 next week.

Questions, comments or concerns? Email me at zchou@ufl.edu.

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Column

Facebook is a mixed bag for your own mental health and sanity

Ever wondered if your constant browsing of social media is depressing you? Here's the science.



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Evidence suggests that if we use sites like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter extensively — in the wrong ways — it can break or weaken the bonds that are most important to our mental health. But there is also conflicting evidence that says the use of Facebook can raise self-esteem. In any event, there are things we can do to avoid the depressive effects associated with social media. Most importantly, if you already have a tendency toward depression, steer clear of Facebook and Instagram. Seeing lots of skinny friends while worrying about your weight won't help your state of mind.

Social networks' effect on our mental health is a pressing question because they are used ubiquitously in the U.S. None is more popular than Facebook. About 68 percent of U.S. adults use the site, according to the Pew Research Center. That percentage is much higher in young people; about 81 percent of people from ages 18 to 29 use the site. Seventy-four percent of women use the site every day. If it seems like everybody uses Facebook, it's because nearly everyone does. Whether or not that's a bad thing is still up for debate.

Research published by the National Center for Biotechnology Information has shown that use of Facebook can increase self-esteem. This is supported by a psychological model of the self, called the Hyperpersonal Model. The theory is: Selecting the best parts of yourself to display to others on the internet increases your self-esteem. People are happier with themselves when they're looking at their Facebook profiles than when they're looking in the mirror. That's because they get to post

photos of themselves at good angles, show off their achievements and only show the parts of their lives they want to reveal.

On the other hand, Facebook might be linked to depressive symptoms and low self-esteem precisely because everyone gets to post the best parts of themselves. While you only see the highlights of your friends' lives, new cars, jobs, families and weight loss, you'll be stuck living the entirety of yours, including faults and mistakes. It's why your perception of your online friends is probably skewed. We tend to overestimate the looks, degrees, smarts and morals (among many other areas) that we see online. One study on state university students in Utah found Facebook use is linked to thinking that other people are happier than you and even that "life is not fair."

This would paint the mass use of Facebook in a very different light. If use of Facebook and other social networking sites is indeed linked to depression, the statistics on social media use aren't a technological marvel — they're scary. They point to an epidemic in the making.

Social media is not a demon, but it hides dangers. Whether it depresses people is a question best answered at the individual level. One good practice is to use social media to strengthen the bonds with your family and loved ones and maintain social ties. Using social media for shallow interactions, as in scrolling through your feed to like pictures of all your rich, thin friends or arguing with Twitter trolls, probably isn't good for you.

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Column

Goop is a scam. So why can't I stop reading it so often?

Wellness, where health and happiness intersect, has become a trillion-dollar industry. It's come at the cost of science and truth.



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Companies and blogs that specialize in wellness focus on removing toxins, recharging your "energies" and using natural remedies to cure health problems. Goop, arguably the leader of the wellness phenomena, is run by Gwyneth Paltrow and is worth about \$250 million.

These companies use fear tactics to sell products. They tell their customers that every chemical is a carcinogen and invent conspiracy theories about pharmaceutical companies. Rich medicine companies are the enemy, and buying useless junk is the supposed cure. Somehow they've started the narrative that medicine companies are extorting the sick, but selling essential oils for \$26 is God's work.

One look at the Goop website brings you into this eccentric world where face masks are king and insurance companies are monsters. Paltrow sells normal things like vitamins, but she also sells jade eggs that are to be inserted into one's vagina to improve sex. Goop and sites like it can avoid accusations of false advertising by not directly stating claims as facts but rather suggesting nutty trends and offering the products for sale. Goop has come under fire for making false claims like wearing bras leads to an increased risk of breast cancer.

It's very easy for me to write off the wellness community as a bunch of lunatics with too much disposable income. Very easy. But I will now explore the mind of a wellness guru. Could they be seeing something that I am not?

I don't think they are wrong in their

general criticisms of the medical industry. Going to the doctor for a check up has become a robotic procedure. You sit in a cold, dark and sanitized room with an uncaring doctor who speaks with you for less than 15 minutes. The lack of empathy and humanity on the part of doctors is not only frustrating,

it leads to incorrect diagnoses. I can understand a wellness fan's interest in a way of healing themselves that is warm and caring.

Obviously ignoring Western medicine can be dangerous. Steve Jobs initially refused a life-saving surgery to treat his cancer and opted for Eastern wellness medicine instead. This led to an early death that could have been delayed. He thought he could mentally make the problem go away. For cancer, this clearly doesn't work. But for other health problems, it could. If taking a B-12 vitamin makes someone feel like they have more energy, what's the harm? If taking a bath in goat's milk makes you feel parasite-free, go for it. There is a connection between body and mind.

Some problems are too minor for medicine but still need a solution. I think a mild treatment with natural products is harmless and can have a placebo effect, making the patient's issue goes away because they believe it did. The only problem is when this is taken too far, like in Jobs' case.

The way that we take care of ourselves is deeply personal, and everyone should make their own decisions about their body. Rejecting hard drugs in favor of natural remedies isn't always a bad thing.

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THEATRE

Gainesville Alternative Shakespeare presents: “Drunk Macbeth” at High Dive

By **Emma McAvoy**
Avenue Writer

This is not the ordinary tragedy of death, daggers and deception that you snoozed through in 11th grade English.

High Dive hosts Gainesville Alternative Shakespeare’s production of “Drunk Macbeth” — a tragically funny take on one of the Bard’s greatest tragedies. Showings will continue into tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at ticketfly.com for between \$4.50 and \$8.

Gainesville Alternative Shakespeare was started a year ago by UF graduate, Nick Chinari. The company’s first production of “Titus Andronicus,” directed by Chinari, also took place at High Dive.

On Monday night, actors Nick Bublitz (Macbeth) and Katie Haeuser (Lady Macbeth) got plastered before reciting some of the most dark, iconic verses in theater history. Both Bublitz and Haeuser stole the show with their diverse acting techniques as well as their alcohol-induced shenanigans.

To top this, the four sober actors select three audience members to whom they give a cowbell, a whistle and a horn. These audience members have the privilege of stopping the show whenever they please to ask the drunk actors to take a jello shot, a regular shot or chug beer, arousing more chaos on the stage.

Overall, this alternative take on Shakespeare’s tragedy was executed well. The entire cast worked well as an ensemble to bring this story to life by creating powerful illusions while only dressed in black and adding on various costume pieces and props. High Dive is an intimate space that provided a cool, grungy, rustic backdrop for an interactive production.

Bublitz deserves a round of applause for his portrayal of Macbeth. Bublitz’s commitment to the seriousness and the truth of the story, only brought out more comedy when he would forget a line, break character, drop a prop or seemingly hallucinate. This alternative production incorporated farcical elements of the mistakes into such a deep tragedy, and it worked. One particular moment of Bublitz’s that was strong was the “Is this a dagger I see before me?” speech. One could see Bublitz’s thought process so clearly; the alcohol only enhanced these scripted hallucinations.

“Some things really aren’t funny until you have an audience in front of you. The audience is what makes the comedy. You may have to do things in a serious way, but it will all come together once you have people watching,” Chinari said.

Of course, what is Macbeth without his

dear Lady Macbeth? Haeuser stole the show. Even while intoxicated, her vocal variety and diction were spot on so the audience could hear every word she said... even if it was not always Shakespeare. Her physicality was engaging and hilarious at the peak of her drunkenness. At one point, actor Afsheen Misaghi had to carry her off stage after she fell and took her shoes off! Needless to say, some shenanigans ensued.

Haeuser’s “Out damned spot!” speech was stellar. One could see Haeuser’s mind ticking ever so rapidly. Her thought process was so clear. Her actions escalating to a scream at the end that did not feel forced. Her choices were clear and informed, adding color to the character.

Bublitz and Haeuser shared fun banter and chemistry on stage as they drunkenly screamed profanities at each other or broke character in the most intense moments of the show. Other notable cast members include Melanie Sholl and Gloria Halsell, who both carried a wide variety of tracks throughout the show, portraying at least four different roles. Sholl’s physicality as Macduff was engaging and alive, as was Halsell’s portrayal of one of the three witches.

The overall vision of the show was ambitious and raw. Could it use a little fine tuning? Sure. Were there messy bits? Yes. However, the entire point of a drunk production is to find the messy comedic bits in something serious. This is exactly the kind of vision Chinari had in mind.

“I wanted to cut the script in a way that will allow six people to adequately portray Macbeth and hit all the major plot points,” Chinari said. “Even though a death in a regular production of a Shakespeare setting might be dramatic and intense, in this, someone dying on stage when they’re drunk or being killed by a drunk person with a foam sword is funny. So, you have to keep the things that bring out the comedy, that keep the plot moving and keep the iconic moments.”

Chinari’s goal when directing any show is accruing a larger appreciation for theater from audiences, for people to be able to walk away from a show with something tangible and have fun.

“It’s 95 percent rehearsing it as a serious play, knowing that when you introduce the wildcard of a drunk person, the serious becomes funny,” Chinari said. “The juxtaposition of it makes it that more palatable to audiences.”

Chinari points out that theater, as well as many of the high arts, are dying. In order to rejuvenate these arts, people need to create art that is more relatable to the millennial generation.



Emma McAvoy

Drunk Shakespeare makes for a night of hilarity and culture with actors performing some of the great tragedies in history, and they’re completely hammered.



Keep up with the Avenue on Twitter. Tweet us @TheAlligator.

Dive into the world of BDSM:

Check out page 9 for an inside look into the fetish community oasis right here in Gainesville.

Tune into our newest playlist:

Flip over to page 10 for our musical farewell to the summer semester.

MUSIC

'Leather, Lace and Latex': A window into the fetish community

Courtesy to The Alligator

The Lady Grinning Soul performs fetish cabaret acts with "her beauties" the first Friday of every month at 6th Street North.

By Lindsey Brenemen
Avenue Writer

When she hung a man in a full latex suit by his ankles and flogged him onstage in front of 2,000 people 20 years ago, the Lady Grinning Soul was born.

Soul performs the first Friday of every month at 6th Street North. This Friday's "Lace, Leather and Latex" event is Disney Villains versus Heroes. No full nudity or photography is allowed. All adults are welcome as long as they bring an open mind.

Between high school and going to college, Soul worked as a dance instructor where her boss groped her. A couple years later, when she interviewed for a job at a catering company, the owner offered her \$150 and lingerie in exchange for sex with him. Then, while working as an electrician's apprentice, she was stalked and harassed by another contractor.

"The whole time I've been a fetish performer, or worked in adult entertainment in that fashion, I've been treated with more respect than most women get treated at their day job," Soul said.

In the era of the "Me Too" movement, America is reckoning with the pervasiveness of sexual harassment in all workplaces. One workplace where this may be surprisingly absent, is adult entertainment.

Soul was working in an adult store in 1998 when an old friend offered her an opportunity. He asked if she was interested in using her past experience as a go-go dancer to perform at Club 5's Saturday Night Seduction. She decided to try it out.

Soul sat down with her husband and wrote an act. They presented it to the club owner who told them to be ready to perform it the next Saturday.

That's how they ended up onstage with two other submissive men at the largest fetish event in Jacksonville. Soul

has been performing ever since.

The Lady Grinning Soul is her stage name. She keeps her personal life and fetish life entirely separate, as people don't always understand the fetish or BDSM lifestyle. Soul has already suffered personal consequences because of this. She said it's part of the reason she can no longer speak to her mother.

Soul thinks this is mostly because the community is misrepresented by the media. According to her, "Fifty Shades of Grey" got it all wrong. They took the lifestyle and twisted it to the point that it became an offensive rape fantasy.

"You don't do that in (this) lifestyle," Soul said. "We would never do that."

Trust and communication are the two most important pillars of the community.

There are rules to the lifestyle: don't touch somebody else's person, always ask permission and always openly communicate. Everything must be consensual.

While America has a national conversation about defining gray areas of consent, this community has the rules spelled out plainly in black and white.

Anthony Grezlik, owner of 6th Street North, said if participants are intoxicated during consent negotiations, they can be blackballed from the community entirely. You can't give consent unless you are 100 percent sober.

Partners lay out their ground rules and safe words with one another before any physical interaction takes place. Soul said if you don't feel comfortable with something you simply need to speak up.

Grezlik has lived in Gainesville for 20 years. He has a passion for serving his community. After serving in the military for 10 years and 14 years in law enforcement, he tried to retire but said it was too boring. He decided to open a bar instead.

First, he opened Market Street Pub and Cabaret. It was too cumbersome for

him to stay downtown though. In June 2016, when the bar closed, he moved on to 6th Street North.

At the same time Grezlik said he was evolving. He had an epiphany that monogamy was not for him.

"It's not that I'm not committed to one partner," Grezlik said. "It's just that I don't believe one partner can do everything for you."

He decided to explore this lifestyle in a more open fashion. Grezlik said that sometimes relationships that fulfill a need for an individual may not be sexual at all.

Soul agreed. In fact, she said that nine times out of 10, sex is entirely absent from BDSM partnerships.

According to Soul, it's a healthy release because it's between two consenting individuals. In her 20 years performing, she has seen the whole gamut of fetishes.

"Whatever that little kink is, that little fetish that turns them on, that they can't express to anyone else," she said.

Soul said some people are into candle wax or light spanking, some people want to be dressed and paraded around as ponies, some people want to be another person's servant. Powerful men in business suits come in to be satisfied, dominated and degraded by tiny women. She said she's still surprised sometimes by the things she sees.

Soul said no one would ever know. Those men put their suit and tie back on and go back to their corporate offices.

Society at large may judge fetishes, and people in that community may never be able to fully express themselves to others in their day-to-day lives.

But the first Friday of every month, they can be safe to explore inside 6th Street North.

"At the end of the day we're all giant dorks that just want to have fun," Soul said.

LIFESTYLE

Weekly Event Calendar:

By Emma Witmer
Avenue Editor

We'd love to give you all the details on these great events, but there just isn't time! Gainesville is always buzzing with exciting local events, so don't miss out. Here's a quick rundown of what's coming up:

Thursday:

-Local favorite, The Savants of Soul, join forces with HoneyWhat and Ceramicats at The Atlantic. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are available for \$10 in advance at Showclix.com.

-Matthew Fowler & The Prado Sisters, Dillon Basse, Max Helgemo and Nicholas Roberts will perform at Hardback Cafe. Doors to the show open at 7 p.m., and tickets are available at Eventbrite.com for \$5 to \$7.

Friday:

-Satchel's Pizza is bringing The Browns' soul, funk, blues and Motown vibe to the local, pizza-centric restaurant Friday at 6 p.m.

Saturday:

-David Feder is bringing his signature "bohemian flamenco guitar" sound to Heartwood Soundstage on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are available at heartwoodsoundstage.com for \$15 in advance and \$20 on the day of the show.

-Perpetual Groove, Tamayo and special guests will perform at High Dive on Saturday night. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$12 in advance and \$14 on the day of the show at highdivegainesville.com, Hear Again Records and High Dive box office.

Sunday:

-The End Up Bar is now hosting Salsa and Bachata Sundays with drink specials extending from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is no cover at the door, and the bar is open until 4 a.m.

-Diplocrats, R-Dent, Jason Guy Smiley and Shark Anatomy will perform a rock show at Hardback Cafe on Sunday at 9 p.m. Entry is \$5.

Monday:

-WWE Live: SummerSlam Heatwave Tour comes to the O'Connell Center on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event range from \$15 to \$90.

Tuesday:

-The UF School of Music's Summer Symphony Orchestra Concert will be performed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in University Auditorium, and it's free to the public.

Wednesday:

-Union Street Farmers Market is a weekly event held on Bo Diddley Community Plaza from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

-High Dive is showing "Fight Club" on Wednesday as part of their weekly cult movie nights with Soul Spice Tacos. The showing is free and begins at 9 p.m.



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MUSIC

'Almost Solid Light' The Avenue's conclusive summer playlist

Gregory Florez

Check The Avenue Spotify to stream our playlists on your device.

By Gregory Florez
Avenue Writer

This is it, Gators. The summer season is nearly over, and we've made a playlist to celebrate. Enjoy the last of your Popsicles and even out your sun-tan. Soon it will be fall, and we will all have to replace our swimsuits with sweaters.

Imagine infinite sunshine. Can you see it? Now, imagine a field of limes and strawberries. Can you taste it? "Almost Solid Light" celebrates these finite infinities, our otherwise insignificant summer memories. Summer may be nearly over, but our love for each other never will be. Here's to a summer that mattered because nothing else did.

THE PLAYLIST

"Humility"

by Gorillaz (ft. George Benson)

"Lose Yourself to Dance"

by Daft Punk (ft. Pharrell Williams)

"Sour Patch Kids"

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"Coast is Clear"

by Skrillex (ft. Chance the Rapper)

"Little Slice"

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"Feels Like Summer"

by Childish Gambino

"Dream Sweet in Sea Major"

by Miracle Musical

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"Encoder"

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MOVIES & TV

Series review of the week: 'Hollywood Love Story'



Viceland

Reality TV star Paris Hilton returns with a new series on Viceland, "Hollywood Love Story."

By Tranelle Maner
Avenue Writer

What do you say when the queen and revolutionary behind reality TV says she's making a comeback?

That's hot!

Yes, the Hilton empire is back on television. Paris Hilton has announced her comeback to our television screens with the new series "Hollywood Love Story."

The new show explores the complexities of social media, including the darkness that can come with all of the glorified good. Hilton's new program follows the lives of a group of regular people who aspire to have the same social media following as some of the well-known media personalities.

Hilton acts as a narrator and contrasting voice of reason to the lavish dreams that all of the subjects speak about.

The series officially premiered on Viceland on July 11, and eager fans who may not have

the channel can watch the first full episode online now.

In the first episode, we watch the daily life of an aspiring pop star named Riiottt. This young female, although not economically stable, poses her life on Instagram as glamorous while also being edgy and raw. As we watch, we see the successes and failures of other young adults trying to make it in Hollywood.

Some of the stars, including the best friend duo The Spirit Sisters, simply want to gain followers based on a "cool factor" and hope to gain a presence based on their ability to throw epic parties.

As we watch the lives of these wannabes, Hilton shares parallels in her own journey and describes moments, both positive and negative, that brought her to her current level of fame.

There's no word from the network yet on whether viewers will get another season, but if the Instagram trending page is any indicator, then there are many more stories to share.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: What ingredient is added to sugar to make it brown sugar?
- CURRENCY: Which historical figure featured on a \$100 bill was NOT a president?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many countries border Germany?
- GAMES: Who invented the game of roulette?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: On which continent would you find a dingo, a wild dog?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What American industrialist once said, "Formula for success: rise early, work hard, strike oil"?
- HISTORY: Who was the last queen of France?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long did the Pony Express deliver mail in the United States?
- SCIENCE: What is the filament in an incandescent light bulb made of?
- MOVIES: Which Disney movie features a character named Cruella de Vil?

Answers

- Molasses
- Benjamin Franklin
- Nine
- French mathematician Blaise Pascal
- Australia (or Oceania)
- J. Paul Getty
- Marie Antoinette
- 1860-61 (18 months)
- Tungsten
- "101 Dalmatians"

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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20 Events/Notices

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12-5-11-21

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24 Pets

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lacks options
 - 6 Passion
 - 10 Asian holidays
 - 14 When Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are last seen in "Hamlet"
 - 15 Super-large film format
 - 16 Tons
 - 17 Give some space
 - 19 Filmmaker Wertmüller
 - 20 The blacksmith was busted for
 - 22 Chow line?
 - 24 Clamor
 - 25 Pistons great Thomas
 - 26 The miner was busted for
 - 31 Pattern for some school uniforms
 - 32 French peak
 - 33 Toxin fighters
 - 34 Dogpatch name
 - 36 Some
 - 40 Desertlike
 - 41 Jane Curtin title role
 - 42 The marathoner was busted for
 - 47 Confuse with booze
 - 48 Vein find
 - 49 Word with bar or suit
 - 50 The barber was busted for
 - 55 "I hate the Moor" speaker
 - 56 Creates opportunities
 - 59 Piano piece for four hands
 - 60 "Love Song" singer Bareilles
 - 61 China's Zhou
 - 62 Alternatively
 - 63 Cheribundi Tart Cherry Boca Raton Bowl airt
 - 64 Real cards
- DOWN**
- 1 "I'm sorry, Dave. I'm afraid I can't do that" speaker
 - 2 Big heart?
 - 3 Military wheels
 - 4 Watch-when-you-want gadget
 - 5 Went too far with
 - 6 Taxpayer's chore
 - 7 "That's my cue!"
 - 8 Gave a buzz
 - 9 Office VIP
 - 10 "The Voyeur's Motel" writer Gay
 - 11 Evoke
 - 12 Some small trucks
 - 13 Secret store
 - 18 Not fer
 - 21 Walk in the woods
 - 22 iPhone downloads
 - 23 Agitate
 - 27 Soul supplier
 - 28 Pampers maker, for short
 - 29 World Cup cheer
 - 30 EMT's skill
 - 34 MSNBC journalist Melber
 - 35 Compost holder
 - 36 Clerical vestment
 - 37 Had no co-pilot
 - 38 Joyce's land
 - 39 Old place?
 - 40 Not for
 - 41 One changing a bill
 - 42 Move again, as lumber
 - 43 Linguist's concerns
 - 44 Dissenting ballot
 - 45 Presidential speechwriter Peggy
 - 46 "Mila 18" novelist
 - 47 Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" was one
 - 51 Odor detector
 - 52 Students' stats
 - 53 Blacksmith, miner, marathoner or barber, in this puzzle
 - 54 "Beloved" author Morrison
 - 57 Squeal
 - 58 Part of the fam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J E D I A M C S E I Z E S
H I J A B P A S T O S C A R
A W A R E E X P O U M B R A
T O R A H C L A M T A C K Y
B A S K E T B A L L
M U E S L I W A L L S T
A C T F R U I T F L Y Y O N
O S E S S O H O S M U T
B R E A D A N D B U T T E R
N A B E R O A D
S T A T I C S A D O R I N G
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8-15-18-5-20

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 8-2-18

- ACROSS**
- 1. Ten years
 - 5. Part
 - 6. ___ passage
 - 7. Band of fibrous tissue
- ANSWER**
- 1. CEDDEA
 - 5. CEIPE
 - 6. SNLAA
 - 7. OTENND

- DOWN**
- 1. Dethrone
 - 2. Wash
 - 3. ___ up
 - 4. Sri Lanka, formerly
- ANSWER**
- 1. SDEEOP
 - 2. NCSLEEA
 - 3. SEERSDD
 - 4. YONECL

CLUE: Since 1914, ___ has been separated from the U.S. Mainland by the ___ Canal.

BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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S ₁	U ₁	R ₁	G ₂	E ₁	O ₁	N ₁	RACK 3 =	<u>58</u>
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THINGS WE SPIN

AWARDS

alligatorSports Awards: Record/Milestone of the Year

Alligator Staff Report

Several records were broken and milestones were achieved during the UF 2017-18 athletic season. We saw Caeleb Dressel torch several records, Chris Chiozza dazzle us with passes, Grant Holloway have himself a year, Jim McElwain slumping and Mary Wise showing why she's one of the best coaches in collegiate volleyball. Our roundtable of Chris O'Brien, Evan Lepak, Andrew Huang, Brendan Farrell and Mark Stine debate which event was the record or milestone of the year.

Chris: I don't really know if this is the right example, but who cares?

The football team sucked last season, and its 4-7 record is a milestone. A bad one, but a milestone nonetheless.

Maybe it's a hallmark for the worst UF coach ever (shoutout to Ron Zook and Charley Pell, the walking probation) in Jim McElwain.

The four wins were all over mediocre teams - Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and UAB. In its seven losses, its scoring average was 16.43, and only once did it score more than 20 points (that stat includes defensive touchdowns as well). That was against FSU in a beatdown loss 38-22, where UF scored a touchdown with 37 seconds left to push them over 20.

Last year's football team was not fun to watch. To me, it's a

historic milestone because it marked another year that UF was mired in offensive mediocrity.

The last time Florida lost less than four games? 2012. Six straight years of being average. And really, 2012 was an outlier because, prior to that year, the last time the Gators lost less than four was in 2009 - Tebow's final season.

Eight of nine years of mediocrity.

Before 2009, Florida fans were treated to some damn good football. There weren't back-to-back seasons with at least four losses between 2003 and 2009. Now, it has been eight of nine years that football hasn't been very fun to watch.

That's a milestone if you ask me.

Regarding McElwain, I don't even need to go into detail for you to know he's already got a case for worst Florida coach ever.

That's a pretty good (bad) milestone of the year if you ask me.

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Evan: So if you've paid attention even a little bit to UF swimming over the last few seasons, you'd know right away who Caeleb Dressel is.

You'd know that he's an absolute monster in the pool, and you'd probably also know his personal list of accomplishments runs longer than the Nile River.

Breaking records seems so incredibly effortless to this guy, yet

you can't help but be impressed.

That's why my "Record of the Year" candidate belongs to Dressel's accomplishments at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis last March.

The Green Cove Springs, Florida, native took the event by storm, thrashing through records just like he did the water.

The 28-time All-American broke both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle records, becoming the first person to ever swim under 18 seconds in the 50 (17.63) and also becoming the first person to swim under 40 seconds in the 100 (39.90).

That's simply incredible if you really sit back and think about it.

Does the guy even breathe oxygen? Has anybody confirmed whether he has gills or not?

Oh yeah, the two-time Olympic gold medalist would also go on to become the 2018 NCAA champion in the 100-fly as well as the 200-free relay for a total of four titles in one meet.

Florida's most-decorated swimmer in the program's history will be missed mightily in Gainesville, but one thing's certain: We haven't seen the last of Caeleb Dressel.

The 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo are right around the corner, and I'm pretty confident you might hear Mr. Dressel's name more than a few times.

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Alligator File Photo

Chris Chiozza set the UF career assists record in a win over Kentucky on Senior Day on March 3.

FOOTBALL

Top 3 questions heading into the start of fall camp

By Mark Stine
Sports Writer

Florida is holding its annual football media day today, which means Friday is the anticipated launch of the Gators' fall camp.

Obviously, the biggest question for UF is who will start at quarterback. But in my opinion, a decision between redshirt sophomores Feleipe Franks and Kyle Trask won't come before the season opener against Charleston Southern on Sept. 1.

So, what are the three biggest questions coach Dan Mullen and Florida face on the cusp of training camp?

Allow me to ask.

Will any players be suspended?

With all of the recent reports about football players being involved in a series of altercations with Gainesville locals and incidents spanning from February to late July, there has to be some sort of discipline from Mullen. Right?

Of course, he could have already spoken to his players regarding many of these incidents, dealing out punishments as he sees fit without drawing media attention.

But what about recent reports of a Gainesville police officer that pulled over wide receiver Kadarius Toney and found an assault rifle laying in the

back seat of his Chevy Monte Carlo?

The sophomore wasn't arrested (although having an assault rifle readily accessible in a car is illegal), but there must be some violation of team rules here.

It will be interesting to see what disciplinary action, if any, comes from the actions of Toney and his teammates.

Can the O-Line take the next step?

Many coaches would be ecstatic inheriting a starting offensive line comprised of three seniors and two juniors. But if this unit struggles as much this season as it did in 2017, it

won't matter who starts at quarterback or running back for the Gators. It'll be a long season.

UF ranked last in the SEC in sacks allowed per game last season (3.36) and 12th in tackles for loss allowed per game (6.64).

Center T.J. McCoy will be one of Florida's most important players in 2018 after starting nine games last season and four in 2016. His experience making calls on the line is invaluable, but at 6-foot-1, he'll almost always have a size disadvantage against opposing defensive tackles. Yet, there are more important things for a center than height, and if McCoy can improve on his snapping and

blocking techniques from a season ago, it'll be a huge step forward for the whole line.

Seniors Tyler Jordan and Fred Johnson look to be the starting guards, but don't overlook redshirt sophomore Brett Heggie, who started seven games in 2017 and was arguably the team's best guard before going down with a knee injury against Missouri. If he's healthy for the season opener, he may start over Jordan at left guard.

Senior Martez Ivey and junior Jawaan Taylor, both 6-foot-5 and over 310 pounds, each started 23 games over the past two seasons but

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Coach Becky Burleigh and the UF women's soccer team held the first practice of the 2018 season on Monday at Disney Stadium.

GATORS HOST FOOTBALL MEDIA DAY

Florida is hosting its annual football media day today at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium starting at 11 a.m.

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O'B-Wan Kenobi / Opinion

It's about time for Dan Mullen to take control of his football team

"What in the f--k?"

That was my reaction to the initial breaking of the report of UF football players getting involved in a "confrontation" with Santa Fe student Devante Zachery.

And if it wasn't yours too, then you should probably re-evaluate your thought process.

Let's break the whole situation down piece by piece and start with the initial report, because there is A LOT wrong with it.

First, why the hell is the football team involved with trouble like this anyway?

Everyone and their mother knows that getting involved in disputes like this ruins lives and can only mean bad news.

Second, regarding the initial report of the confrontation, it stated Zachery and his crew were strapped with guns. Like, real guns.

Yet, tight end C'yontai Lewis wielded a frying pan. We've heard the old adage saying, "Don't bring a knife to a gun fight," but this takes it to a whole new level.

C'mon C'yontai, a frying pan? Seriously? What did you expect to do, become a freaking ninja and block their hypothetical bullets with it? The tight end shouldn't be involved at all, but if he's going to be, you want him to be sensible about it.

Then, on July 4, wide receiver Tyrie Cleveland got cold-clocked and knocked out in front of Rain nightclub.

Once again, why are they even giving this guy the time of day, and why are they fighting with him? As soon as he approaches, just get out of wherever the hell you are and call the police. Unless, of course, you have something to hide as



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well.

Let's move to the next report that came out about wide receiver Kadarius Toney, who got handcuffed for not complying with police.

GPD pulls him over because he's not wearing a seatbelt, but then they find something much more heinous. An assault rifle. Something you kill someone or something with.

When asked why he had such a weapon in his backseat, Toney responded he had it "for protection because of the locals."

For what now? Protection because of locals? I am incredulous. Never once have I met someone who has an ASSAULT RIFLE for protection. A pistol? Okay, maybe. I can somewhat understand that. But an assault rifle?

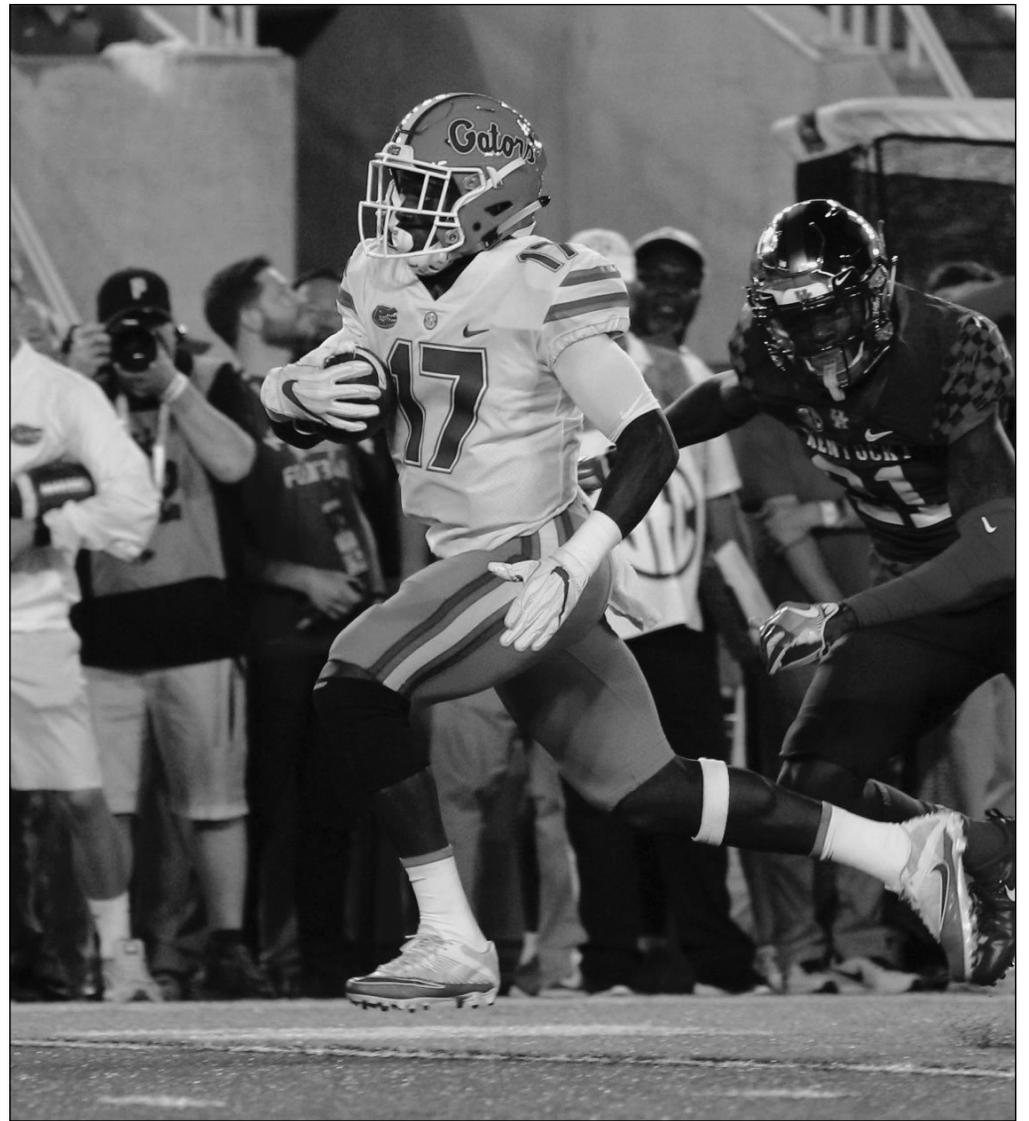
Finally, why are the football players CONTINUING to associate with this local after he caused them trouble in the first place?

It's not as if Zachery is going after the players, it's cited specifically in the police report that players have attempted to seek him out for a showdown.

There's something more going on here. I don't know exactly what it is, and I don't know why it's going on, but we're going to find it. We might not find it first at the Alligator, but someone will. We, as journalists and reporters, are going to find it.

Dan Mullen, you better get ahold of your team, and you better do it damn quick because the walls are closing in.

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Wide receiver Kadarius Toney was pulled over for a seatbelt violation on July 22 when a Gainesville police officer found a loaded assault rifle in his back seat.

AP Resorts, DraftKings approved for online sports betting in Jersey

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Resorts Casino Hotel and DraftKings on Wednesday received approval to become the first companies to offer online and mobile sports betting in New Jersey.

The state Division of Gaming Enforcement gave approval to the casino and its Boston-based online partner to launch an invitation-only version of mobile sports betting, which will undergo several days of testing before becoming fully available. Requests for invitations to participate can be made at draftkings.com.

A launch was expected to happen Wednesday afternoon or evening.

The companies won a heated race to be first to market with mobile and online sports betting, which is widely

seen as the most promising segment of the nascent sports betting market. New Jersey regulators are considering mobile applications from several other companies and could soon approve additional online providers.

Four casinos and two horse tracks currently offer in-person sports betting.

"[DraftKings will] launch an invitation-only version of mobile sports betting ... before becoming fully available."

Resorts officials declined to comment on Wednesday's launch, which came hours after Harrah's became the fourth Atlantic City casino to offer sports

betting: A Frank Sinatra impersonator asked Luck to be a lady as he bet on the New York Yankees, and an Elvis impersonator thanked the clerk very much for handing him a similar bet slip.

Harrah's started taking sports bets two days after its sister property, Bally's, did, joining the Borgata, Ocean Resort, Bally's and two horse racing tracks, the Meadowlands and Mon-

mouth Park.

"I did one with my heart and one with my head," said James Prendergast, of Washington Township in Warren County. "My heart bet on the (New York) Giants to win the Super Bowl, and my head bet on the (Houston) Texans."

Longtime Harrah's customer Alan Kallman, of Monroe Township, placed the first sports bet at Harrah's, putting \$25 on the Yankees to win the World Series — after his wife talked him out of betting on the Boston Red Sox.

"There's a saying, Alan: Happy wife, happy life," said Kevin Ortzman, Atlantic City president of Caesars Entertainment, which owns Harrah's, Bally's and Caesars.

Ortzman said Bally's sports book "has met our expectations" during its first two days of operation, but he would not say how much in bets it had taken in.

New Jersey won a U.S. Supreme Court case in May clearing the way for all 50 states to offer sports betting should they choose to do so.

FOOTBALL Ohio State puts Meyer on leave, investigation opened

The Associated Press

Ohio State has placed coach Urban Meyer on paid administrative leave while it investigates claims that his wife knew about allegations of abuse against an assistant coach years before he was fired last week.

Courtney Smith gave an interview to Stadium and provided text messages to former ESPN reporter Brett McMurphy between her and Shelley Meyer in 2015 and with the wives of other Buckeyes coaches.

Courtney Smith also provided threatening texts she claims came from her ex-husband, former assistant Zach Smith.

Zach Smith was fired last week after an Ohio court granted a domestic violence protective order to Courtney Smith.

Hours after Courtney Smith's interview was posted online Wednesday, Ohio State said it was conducting an investigation into the allegations and Meyer was being placed on leave.

Offensive coordinator Ryan Day will serve as acting head coach for the Buckeyes, expected to be one of the top teams in the nation again this season.

Meyer said he and athletic director Gene Smith agree that being on leave during the inquiry was best for the investigation and the team.

Holloway set a collegiate record

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Brendan: I'll fully admit that this is more of an emotional pick than a logical one, but Chris Chiozza breaking the all-time school assists record was just incredible to watch.

The Gators' 2017-18 basketball season was a wild roller-coaster ride of incredible highs and unfathomable lows, but Chris Chiozza was the steady force of an otherwise inconsistent team.

After splitting point guard duties with Kasey Hill for three years, Chiozza finally was the starting point guard for the Gators full time in 2017-18. And with that came 205 assists for the season, 73 more than he had the season prior.

Entering the regular season finale against Kentucky, Chiozza just needed one more assist to pass Erving Walker's record for the most in school history.

With 6:06 left in the first half, Chiozza took a few dribbles and went to drive towards the basket before pulling up and dishing the ball to Keith Stone, who drilled a three-pointer to give Chiozza the career record with 548 assists. Between the rest of the game, the SEC tournament and the NCAA tournament, he would add another 23 assists, firmly establishing himself as the owner of the most career assists in Florida history with 571 total.

For him to do this on Senior Day in his last game in the O'Connell Center was just incredible to watch in person, and it was a fantastic way to cap off an illustrious career at Florida.

And, oh yeah, he led Florida to an 80-67 demolition of rival Kentucky in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

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Mark: Last season was full of individual record-breaking efforts from some great seniors.

Caleb Dressel set records at the NCAA Swimming Championships. Alex McMurtry finished the career "Gym Slam" by earning two perfect scores to beat Oklahoma. And Chris Chiozza set the all-time assist record on Senior Day.

However, Grant Holloway's record-setting year in men's indoor and outdoor hurdles was Florida's most astounding.

The man broke the collegiate record in the 60-meter indoor hurdles (7.42) and won the national title for the second-straight season.

He backed that up by setting the school record in the 110-meter outdoor hurdles (13.15), also good for second in collegiate history, and winning the national championship in that event for back-to-back seasons.

He's only the second man in collegiate history (Terrence Trammell, South Carolina, 1999-00) to sweep the 60- and 110-meter hurdles in two-consecutive seasons.

And he's only a sophomore. In 2017, he was the first freshman ever to sweep both events.

But these accomplishments don't even begin to express how amazing of an athlete Holloway is.

He took gold at the SEC Outdoor Championships last season in the long jump, defeating his teammate KeAndre Bates, the 2017 national champion.

He also ran second leg in the 4x400 outdoor relay team that set the school record.

Holloway is already the greatest hurdler in program history, but imagine what he can accomplish with two more years under Mike Holloway (not his dad).

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Andrew: It's no secret that sexism is alive and well in this country. I'm not here to call the entire sport of volleyball sexist, but it does make me scratch my head knowing that there's only one female head coach among the top five winningest in NCAA women's - keyword "women's" - volleyball.

That coach is Mary Wise, an unparalleled trailblazer who hit several milestones as UF's head coach last season. For one, she became just the fourth coach in NCAA volleyball history to win 800 games with one Division I school. This happened with sweeps of Florida A&M and Northern Kentucky on a Sept. 15 double header. Again, she's the only female coach to accomplish this (in a sport played exclusively by women).

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Will UF play two kickers?



Alligator File Photo

Redshirt senior Jorge Powell and freshman Evan McPherson are the favorites to replace Oakland Raider Eddy Pineiro (pictured) as UF's starting kicker.

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have to improve both technically and physically. Ivey spoke at SEC Media Days and talked about how he felt frustratingly weak compared to opponents last season.

Hopefully, Hevesy and strength and conditioning coach Nick Savage have already begun transforming this unit technically and physically.

Is there a possibility of two kickers?

I'm sure nobody wants to revisit the UF special teams unit that came after place kicker Francisco Velez and before Eddy Pineiro, but it's the last time the Florida kicking job was as wide open as it is this year.

Current redshirt senior Jorge Powell and Austin Hardin split the kicking duties in 2015.

Hardin, a junior at the time, went 5 for 14, and Powell knocked in 2 of 3 as a freshman, his only career makes (long of 31

yards). Hardin made 24 of 27 extra points; Powell converted 10 of 11, and Neil "The Dentist" MacInnes went 2 for 3.

Now, Powell is the only Florida kicker with in-game experience. He'll be vying for the starting job with true freshman Evan McPherson.

Powell's accurate, but lacks the booming leg that Pineiro had and McPherson seems to possess. This could mean that McPherson could handle the kickoff and long field goal duties, while Powell takes extra points and shorter field goals.

However, Gator fans may be wary of having a multiple kickers for the first time since 2015. So it wouldn't be surprising if Mullen chose either Powell or McPherson to take over as UF's new full-time kicker.

If McPherson twins the job and doesn't work out, Mullen can always redshirt him after four games.

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