



## UF football players accused of harrassment

**By Devoun Cetoute**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A group of UF football players were accused of harassing a Santa Fe College student and other Gainesville residents in a recent Gainesville Police report.

On July 25, a GPD officer conducted a follow-up investigation on an ongoing incident involving the UF players' harassment, according to the investigation report.

The officer spoke with Devante Zachery, a 22-year-old Santa Fe student, who told her the conflict started Feb. 10.

He said while he and his friends were inside of Rain Nightclub & Lounge at 17 SW First St., he got into a playful argument with three UF football players, who he was friends with at the time.

He said Chauncey Gardner-Johnson started the argument and included Tyrie Cleveland and C'yontai Lewis.

The Alligator spoke with Jarvis Middleton, a 25-year-old soon-to-be Santa Fe student, who is friends with Zachery. He was there and said the incident started with a comment on Zachery's Reebok outfit.

"(Zachery) screamed out 'Bruh, you keep trying to clap, but you broke.' The football players started talking about guns, and he was like, 'If y'all want to take it there, we can take it there,' but they (started) arguing. They went their way, and we went our way," Middleton said.

On Feb. 17, the GPD officer saw a large crowd come out of Rain Nightclub & Lounge shoving each other, according to the investigation report. The officer believed a fight happened because of the crowd's hostile behavior.

Middleton was part of the fight and said the football players jumped his little brother, a couple of his cousins and Zachery. Middleton said he thought it was Lewis or a defensive lineman who threw the first punch.

The officer confirmed with the security manager that there was a fight in the nightclub between UF football players and locals, according to the report.

On Memorial Day, Zachery said a group of football players saw him on

campus and started throwing rocks at his car and chasing him with pots and pans, according to the investigation report.

Middleton was also there when the incident happened. He was visiting one of his friends in the Keys Residential Complex parking lot because she was making fliers for a party he was throwing.

"We (were) out hanging ... in the parking lot, and Tyrie Cleveland passed by on his moped," Middleton said. "Maybe an hour later ... about seven football players came around the corner. When we (saw) them walk past, we didn't move."

Middleton saw the seven players leave when more football players arrived. He thought they were up to something when he saw them snaking between the cars in the parking lot.

Middleton said they left and came back about 30 minutes later. They again saw the football players going through Keys and around the backside.

When Middleton was trying to leave, the players started throwing bricks at his car, he said. The players continued to follow them until they got away from campus.

Zachery told the GPD officer that University Police gave him a trespassing warning, according to the report.

At Keys, Middleton said he heard someone say someone had a gun. According to a police report, the weapon was an airsoft gun. When he spoke to the officer, Zachery was sure Kadarius Toney, 19, had an AR-15 and not an airsoft gun.

On July 22, a GPD officer conducted a traffic stop on a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo for a seat belt violation, according to a report. Toney was the driver.

During the stop, the officer saw a rifle in the back seat. Toney said he bought the AR-15 from Big Daddy Guns and had it in his car for protection from the locals.

The Alligator spoke with Tony McKnight, owner of Big Daddy Guns at 602 NW 75th St., who said Toney bought the weapon Feb. 8.

He said Toney originally went to the store to buy a pistol but bought an AR-15 instead when they told him

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## GPD takes kids back-to-school shopping



Gainesville Police and students pose with their items after a shopping spree.

**By Dana Cassidy**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Norton Elementary fifth-grader was thrilled to get school supplies so he could color pictures and pursue his career as an artist and musician.

Logan Robbins, 10, eagerly filled his cart with items like brightly colored folders, No. 2 pencils, a black and white mar-

bleized notebook and a "The Avengers" Hulk glove. He said he has a superhero name, like the Marvel character.

Logan, alongside nine other Alachua County Public School

students ranging from elementary to high school, were given the opportunity to each spend \$100 on necessary clothes and supplies for the new school year Saturday morning.

Gainesville Police teamed up with representatives from Walmart to provide the program for children in need. This is the second year the program has taken place.

All the money used during the shopping spree was donated from Walmart to ServiceFirst, a nonprofit that aims to supply

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## UF MCDA houses under construction

**By Danielle Ivanov**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The first discoveries were mold and termites. Then came wood rot, decay, air and water leaks and structural flaws. After fire and space code violations, the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, also known as La Casita, and the Institute for Black Culture finally closed in spring of 2015.

As the 2018-19 school year approaches, designs for the new buildings have been finalized and construction has begun, according to the UF Multicultural and Diversity Affairs website.

The project costs around \$6 million, said Gabe Lara, UF director of Hispanic-Latino Affairs, and it is being paid for by the UF Capital Investment Trust Fund and potentially the Association of Black Alumni and the Association of Hispanic Alumni.

"UF is the only university with two spaces for

Latin American and black students," said P.J. Jones, UF MCDA assistant director, in a class presentation about the MCDA on Wednesday.

Danny Hernandez, a UF political science senior and former HLA ambassador, said students in the MCDA were able to vote on the following three proposed design options before building plans were finalized.

"The current designs were created through many meetings from the architects with the planning committee, students and other stakeholders," Lara said.

He grinned while detailing the finalized interior of La Casita, saying the building will feature a dedicated cafe space and three study areas that will fit between two and 10 people.

Students previously complained La Casita was

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### alligatorSports awards honorable mentions

All the athletes, teams and moments that were left off our votes this summer get examined, pg. 14

### UF researchers think inside the box

UF scientists have created a low-cost trap to help reduce the mosquito population, pg. 8

### UF receives record amount for research funding

Researchers will figure out how to use the \$837.6 million, pg. 9

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## Today's Weather



HIGH 90° LOW 74°

## Local Events / News in Brief

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Hands-on STEAM volunteering at the Cade Museum

Looking for an exciting volunteer opportunity? Do you love science, art, technology and being creative? Join the Cade Museum for Creativity and Invention as a volunteer! We are always in need of passionate volunteers to help in our labs and throughout the museum. Apply online at [cademuseum.org/volunteer](http://cademuseum.org/volunteer), and contact Michele Kuhn, volunteer coordinator, at [volunteer@cademuseum.org](mailto:volunteer@cademuseum.org) with any questions. Our next volunteer orientation will be held Aug. 23 at 6:00 p.m.

## Gainesville presents at Mayor's Institute about reducing use of jails

Representatives from the City of Gainesville presented at the National League of Cities' (NLC) Institute for Youth, Education, and Families earlier this week. Gainesville Mayor Lauren Poe, City Manager Anthony Lyons and Gainesville Police's (GPD) Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) coordinator Will Halvosa attended the "City Leadership to Reduce the Use of Jails Technical Assistance" initiative, which is one of the NLC's Mayors' Institute initiatives. The presentation, led by Poe, discussed the wide gaps among races regarding poverty, education, health care and interaction with the justice system and how the justice system addresses first time offenders and high utilizers. The discussion covered diversion programs that Gainesville has successfully used to decrease arrests and recidivism for all residents, but specifically for residents of color, the exploration of whether youth diversion may result in decreased adult arrests in the future and the best use of limited mayoral authority to support diversion. One of this year's objectives for the Mayor's Institute is to continue to engage mayors as champions to reduce jail use and provide a platform for problem-solving and strategy development discussions among city leaders and with national experts.

## Aug. 7 special meeting

The Alachua County Commission will conduct a special meeting Tuesday. The

meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the Grace Knight Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Alachua County Administration Building at 12 SE First St. The meeting agenda includes: the county manager search update and direction and the board policy discussion requiring Alachua County residency for executive service staff. The public is invited to attend this meeting. It will be available to view live on Cox Channel 12, the county's video on demand website and Facebook Live. Free parking is available for citizens attending this meeting in the Southwest Downtown Parking Garage (105 SW Third St.). For more information, contact the Alachua County Communications Office at 352-374-5204.

## UFIC photography contest

The University of Florida International Center (UFIC) has invited students, faculty, staff and alumni to enter its annual international photography contest. Judges will look at technical merit, composition and that the photo conveys a "global culture" message. Submission period opens Aug. 13. Judges will award a first, second and third place in each of three categories. First prize winners will each receive \$100, second prize winners will receive \$50 and third prize winners will receive \$25. Each entrant may submit up to two digital photos in only one chosen category. All photographs must have been taken during Fall 2017, Spring 2018 or Summer 2018. Digital images must be uploaded using the online submission form provided. Email submissions or prints will not be accepted. Photos must not display your use of alcohol, cigarettes, drugs or any inappropriate content or behavior. Unedited photos are preferred, but minimally edited photos will be accepted. For instructions, guidelines, categories, deadlines, submission format requirements and more visit [internationalcenter.ufl.edu](http://internationalcenter.ufl.edu).

## 'Free Fridays' Concert Series: Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash &amp; Young

Two bands pay tribute to the music of two supergroups at the "Free Fridays" Concert Series on Aug. 24. This concert pays tribute to Buffalo Springfield and



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online calendar:  
[alligator.org/calendar](http://alligator.org/calendar)

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; both groups featured musicians Stephen Stills and Neil Young. "Free Fridays" is presented by the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. It is funded in part by a Tourist Development Tax Grant from the "Free Fridays" runs 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Friday night, from May 4 to Oct. 19 at Bo Diddley Community Plaza, located at 111 E. University Ave. in downtown Gainesville. The entire 2018 schedule can be viewed at [freefridaysgnv.com](http://freefridaysgnv.com). For more information about this event, please contact David Ballard at [ballarddg@cityofgainesville.org](mailto:ballarddg@cityofgainesville.org) or 352-393-8746.

## AP NEWS AROUND FLORIDA

## Parkland suspect: Voice told him to burn, kill, destroy

Florida school shooting suspect Nikolas Cruz told a detective that a demon in his head — "the evil side" — told him to burn, kill and destroy, and that he thought about going to a park to kill people about a week before 17 people were gunned down at the school, according to a transcript of his interrogation released Monday.

During the more than 11 hours of questioning by Broward Sheriff's Detective John Curcio, Cruz usually answered in short sentences or nodded yes or no, speaking so softly that the detective repeatedly told him to speak up. Twice when Curcio left the room, Cruz, 19, cursed at himself and said that he wanted to die, he deserved to die.

"You're nothin'," Cruz told himself, followed by cursing.

The interrogation will be pored over by prosecutors and defense attorneys if Cruz attempts an insanity defense or for mitigating factors if he is convicted and faces the death penalty. Cruz's attorneys have said he would plead guilty in exchange for a sentence of life without parole.

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials.

If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email [editor@alligator.org](mailto:editor@alligator.org).

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# Families gather at Celebration Pointe to ring in new school year

Photo Story by Taylour Marks | Alligator Staff



**ABOVE:** Ten-year-old Blake and 7-year-old Grant practice fencing at the Florida Fencing Academy booth during Celebration Pointe's "Back-to-School Bash" on Saturday afternoon. The event featured dance performances, food and other fun activities for children.



**TOP RIGHT:** Eve Thompson, 9, performs a dance in front of the IndepenDance Studio booth during the "Back-to-School Bash" on Saturday afternoon. IndepenDance aims to "foster learning by providing performing arts education in a fun and friendly atmosphere."



**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Four-year-old Kendall tries walking on a slackline with help from her father, Andrew Cox, during the "Back-to-School Bash" at Celebration Pointe on Saturday afternoon.

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# Ten players listed in report

## FOOTBALL, from pg. 1

he had to be 21. At the time, Toney did not have a concealed carry permit, McKnight said.

On July 4, Cleveland, 20, was knocked out by one of Zachery's friends near Rain Nightclub & Lounge, according to the report. Zachery said Cleveland was knocked out badly and refused to name the assailant.

Zachery said Lewis told him there was money behind the harassment and their beef would never end after what happened to Cleveland, according to the report. Zachery took this to mean there was a price on his head.

Zachery told the officer he wanted this to end because he was afraid for his life, according to the report. He allegedly received multiple phone calls, texts and voice recordings from the football players and their friends, which he began to save.

He showed the officer the voice messages and screenshots of the texts. One of the voice messages was from Lewis, who repeatedly told Zachery to come to The Ridge by telling him his exact location, type of car and where it was parked.

The officer said the messages were all about meeting to fight, according to the report. Zachery said in specific messages he wanted to end the situation because it was childish.

Zachery was willing to meet with the players and police to resolve the issue, according to the report. He gave his friends' names who were involved in the original incident and fight and said his friends are not involved and he takes full responsibility.

He also gave the names of the football players involved, according to the report. They are Luke Anrum, Tyrie Cleveland, Kadarius Toney, C'yontai Lewis, Vosean Joseph, Emory Jones, Rick Wells, C.J. McWilliams, Malik Davis and Chauncey Gardner-Johnson.

The GPD officer told Zachery to not continue any further contact with the football players and to tell his friends to do the same, according to the report.

The screenshots and voice recordings were put into evidence. The report and information will be shared with UPD and neither Zachery's friends or the football players have been spoken to, according to the report.

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# Houses to offer more privacy than before



Projected exterior designs for La Casita (left) and the IBC (right).

# Three years later, HIV pill still not widely used

**By Ashley Mirtl**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Student Health Care Center has a pill that effectively prevents getting HIV, but students at UF haven't taken advantage of it in at least three years.

Known as PrEP, or pre-exposure prophylaxis, the pill can cut the risk of getting HIV by about 92 percent when taken daily, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It's been available at the SHCC since 2011, said Laura Tipton, a UF pharmacy employee.

It can cost an uninsured person about \$1,600 a month, but most insurance companies cover about 75 percent of the costs, said Stacey Hall, a UF health care provider.

In Hall's three years of working for the UF Health Care Center, she has yet to prescribe the PrEP pill to anyone.

PrEP is only offered in the brand name Truvada, which is made by the biopharmaceutical company Gilead Sciences.

Sandy Saunders, a UF pharmacology doctoral student, said she'd rather stay abstinent than pay for a pill that costs three times her rent.

"American pharmaceutical

companies have the power to drop the price of medications, but they choose not to," she said. "If a generic brand of the drug was made available, it would probably be used more."

Before taking the pill, students must be diagnosed as HIV-negative and attend a series of follow-up appointments, which Hall said is usually a deterrent. Students often lose interest when they discover they'll have to change their daily routine to take it.

Ideally, the pill must be taken at the same time every day, Tipton said.

"People forget to do a lot of

things throughout their day, so a lot of people might forget to take the pill daily," Hall said. "If you miss a day, then it's pretty much rendered useless."

HIV has a three-month incubation period, called the "window period," Hall said. This means a four-month process before the patient can actually take the pill.

While some health care providers are aware the pill may come with the social side effect of increasing risky behavior, others believe it is a big step toward controlling the spread of HIV and AIDS, Hall said.

## GPD officers said they hope the program continues



Dana Cassidy / Alligator Staff

Gainesville Police officers shopped with 10 Gainesville students for school supplies and toys ahead of the upcoming semester.

## GPD, from pg. 1

families with basic needs.

"Some of these kids don't have things that they need to go to school," said Sgt. Ariel Lugo, GPD school resource officer and founder of ServiceFirst.

Lugo explained the importance of providing for the children of the community and identifying their needs.

"Since we see them everyday, we can identify the kids," Lugo said, "we can come here, you know, every once in a while (and) get them what they need."

Alan Davis, Metcalfe Elementary school resource officer and one of the helpers in attendance at the event, said his favorite aspect of the program is seeing the big smiles on the faces of the kids when they shop for their items.

"This gives us the opportunity to be with the kids, shop with the kids and provide them with some things they really need," said Davis.

Lugo said he definitely hopes to continue this program in the future and add more charitable events throughout the year.

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## MCDA, from pg. 1

too loud to study, Lara said, so the new spaces will have doors for privacy and audiovisual technology to hook up computers.

Lara said there will be a downstairs living room with a TV, conference room and balcony along with an upstairs event space capable of hosting "up to 120 people" for movie nights, lectures, socials, potlucks, meetings and cultural holidays.

His favorite new design element is a clear plastic awning that reflects a shadow of all the Latin American flags onto the La Casita balcony.

As before, the spaces will be open to everyone, not just students who identify as black or Hispanic.

"We always had a misconception that you had to be Hispanic

to walk in, but you don't," Lara said. "(La Casita) is welcome to everyone."

Hernandez described La Casita as a space where students "can come together and unite."

"It's a really important space for us to all gather and hang out with each other and catch up on daily activities and each other's lives," he said.

Hernandez visited the facility a few times before it was torn down and plans to return after graduating this Spring to see the new building.

Lara said the goal is for La Casita and the IBC to be completed by spring 2019.

Photos of the exterior and interior designs for La Casita and the IBC are courtesy of UF MCDA.

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# Local Walgreens will no longer stock cigarettes

**By Angela DiMichele**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Out of the 800 Walgreens locations in Florida, the 17 Gainesville stores no longer have cigarettes on their shelves.

Gainesville is the first city in Florida where Walgreens is testing a change in cigarette sales for the next 12 to 18 months before possibly going statewide, said Walgreens spokesperson Scott Goldberg in an email.

Goldberg wrote that Walgreens continuously tests various programs, services and product offerings to meet the needs of their customers, communities and strategic partners. Removing tobacco products from Gainesville stores is an example of that.

CVS Pharmacy became the first national retail pharmacy chain to remove tobacco products from shelves back in September 2014. The CVS Health Research Institute conducted a study that showed cigarette pack sales decreased by one percent over eight months in 13 states.

Cigarettes are still available for purchase at local gas stations and smoke shops. Smoke City Gainesville owner Andrew said he carries a large variety in his store.

"I know they're saying it's because they're really trying to be more health conscious, and yes, of course cigarettes aren't good for you. But, I also think a huge reason for that is there's really no money to be made in cigarettes with all the government restrictions and taxes," Andrew said.

He estimated that Walgreens and CVS may make as little as 25 cents or a dollar per cigarette, and that is why they are removing them rather than for health reasons.

Even with increases in e-cigarette and vape products, Andrew said he believes cigarettes remain popular and wanted by customers. He said if they are not available at Walgreens and CVS, customers will continue to buy them at gas stations rather than quitting.

"I kind of like to give my customers the choice to make decisions for themselves," he said. "If somebody wants to smoke a cigarette, who am I to be Big Brother and say they can't?"

Andrew speculated that Walgreens' cigarette ban may cause sales of grocery items and household products to rise at local gas stations and convenience stores. He said Walgreens could be at risk of losing their smoking customers who shop there for inexpensive convenience items, like milk or toilet paper.

"I mean it is just kind of a convenience item, and if somebody is going in there for milk and they're a cigarette smoker, the customer dictates what they should carry," he said. "I'm here for the customer and what the customer wants. I have faith in the customer to be able to dictate what they put in their body and what they don't put in their body."

## CRIME ROUNDUP

Stories By Devoun Cetoute | Alligator Staff Writer

### Man arrested, accused of shooting into group

A man accused of shooting at a group of fleeing men was arrested Sunday by the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.



Sanders

Willard Sanders Jr., 25, was charged with firing a weapon in public or on residential property, committing an act that could cause death and shooting into a public or private building or a vehicle.

On Monday around 6:45 p.m., ACSO responded to Majestic Oaks Apartments at 5800 SW 20th Ave. to a shots fired call, according to the arrest report.

When deputies arrived, they saw Sanders standing on the sidewalk inside the complex with his hands in the air, spontaneously saying, "(You're) looking for me, the gun is inside my car."

While Sanders was detained, the

driver's door of his car was wide open. A firearm was on the seat, along with a 12-round magazine and two loose rounds, according to the report. The magazine had seven rounds left in it and three shell casings were found at the scene.

The investigation found that Sanders was at the apartment complex for more than an hour talking to residents near his car, according to the report. The surveillance video showed he became more animated while talking to the two unarmed residents. He seemed to be yelling at someone in the complex who later came into view.

Sanders was about to get into a fight with one of the two men he was arguing with when a white Hyundai drove into the parking lot, according to the report. Two people came out of the car and walked toward Sanders and the residents.

Sanders ran to his car and pulled out his gun. Several bystanders tried to take it, but it was knocked to the ground, according to the report.

Sanders picked up the gun and ran toward the victims, who were running toward the back of the complex. Sanders pointed the gun in their direction when a man grabbed him from behind.

The man wrapped his arms around Sanders, but Sanders was still able to fire three rounds in the direction of the fleeing victims, according to the report.

One of the rounds went through the rear window of the Hyundai, passing through the driver's seat before striking the dashboard. Police weren't able to determine where the other two shots struck.

After being read his Miranda rights, Sanders said he was at Majestic Oaks trying to find out who beat up his cousin and put them in the hospital.

Sanders also said he knew one of the victims may have had something to do with it. He was willing to fight that person, but several people showed up and acted aggressively toward him.

Sanders remains in Alachua County Jail in lieu of a \$300,000 bond.

### Bouncer arrested in connection with assault

A nightclub bouncer is being accused by Gainesville Police of striking a man unconscious Sunday.



Henley

Joseph Henley, 18, was charged with aggravated battery.

On Saturday around midnight, at least four bouncers kicked the victim out of Simon's nightclub, located at 8 S. Main St., according to the arrest report. At some point, the victim walked away and into the street.

As the group of bouncers followed him, the victim took off his shirt, according to the report. Henley was one of the bouncers and was holding an expandable baton. He punched the

victim on the right side of his face and hit him with the baton on the left side of his face.

The strike from the baton caused the victim to go unconscious and fall to the ground, according to the report. Video surveillance caught the whole incident.

The victim was lying unconscious in a pool of blood, according to the report. Bystanders did not help and only recorded the victim on the ground with their cell phones.

The security staff did not call the police or paramedics and left the victim on the ground in the blood, according to the report.

A GPD officer found the victim lying on the ground 12 minutes later and called emergency services to the scene, according to the police.

Simon's employees and security staff denied knowing what happened to the victim when questioned by GPD.

The victim was sent to the intensive care unit and was unable to speak, according to the report. He had fractures to his face and spinal fluid leaking from his nose.

After being read his Miranda rights, Henley acknowledged that he hit the victim in the face while holding a baton, according to the report. He said he hit the victim because they ran at him. He also acknowledged that he offered no medical help and didn't call the police.

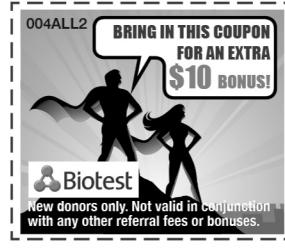
Henley remains in Alachua County Jail in lieu of a \$75,000 bail.

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# Opinions

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## Editorial

### Election prep: Part 4

**E**ndorsements, much like winter in Westeros, are coming. The Alligator will be gathering information provided from most candidates for most offices in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, we continue our rundown of every possible candidate Alachua County residents will have the opportunity to vote for or against. Today, we'll be looking at candidates for the Alachua County Soil and Water Conservation District and the state commissioner of agriculture. Please note these editorials are **not** an endorsement of any candidate.

#### Alachua County Soil and Water Conservation District

This five-member commission is in charge of keeping your soil clean and your water safe to drink. If there was ever a governmental body that most directly affects your ability to physically live, this is the one.

Seats 1, 3 and 5 are up for grabs Nov. 6, though only Seat 3 has any race to speak of. Kaithleen Hernandez and Chris Rose II are running to fill the impending vacancy. Hernandez made a name for herself in January 2017 when she and a handful of others were arrested while protesting the construction of the Sabal Trail pipeline.

Rose II is a Libertarian candidate and said he believes the government wastes too much money trying to fix environmental issues.

#### Commissioner of Agriculture

Current Commissioner Adam Putnam is set to relinquish his seat with the election of one of seven candidates. Four Republicans and three Democrats are vying to be his replacement.

The Republicans running against each other are Matt Caldwell, Denise Grimsley, Mike McCalister and Baxter Troutman.

Caldwell sports an endorsement from Sen. Marco Rubio and, after his tweets during the 2016 presidential race surfaced criticizing President Donald Trump, said the president "can count on my loyalty."

Grimsley has been a Florida senator since 2012 and is the chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee. She also said she is in favor of making it easier for ex-felons to have their voting rights restored after they've served their sentences.

McCalister is a retired U.S. Army colonel who served from 1971 to 2005. He unsuccessfully ran for governor in 2010 and again for U.S. Senate in 2012.

Troutman is a former state representative from Winter Haven and a direct relative of Ben Hill Griffin Jr. He was also the vice chair of the Committee on Environmental Protection and the Environment & Natural Resources Council.

The Democrats running in the Aug. 28 primary are Nicole "Nikki" Fried, Jeffrey Duane Porter and Roy David Walker.

Fried is a lobbyist and lawyer focusing on residents' access to medical marijuana. She earned her bachelor's degree in political science, her master's in political campaigning and her law degree all from UF. She was also Student Body president during her studies.

Porter is the mayor of Homestead and has worked in South Florida politics for 10 years. He is running on a platform of opposing Trump's tariffs, which he said has hurt farmers and their businesses.

Walker is an environmental scientist and president of the South Florida Audubon Society. He said he would support legalizing recreational marijuana with conditional laws attached to treat it like tobacco products. He also said he is for enforcing existing gun laws more consistently.

We at The Alligator urge you to learn more about these and all other candidates for local, state and national office before heading to the polls this month and in November. Florida residents can register to vote at [registertovoteflorida.gov](http://registertovoteflorida.gov).

Morgan McMullen  
EDITOR

Bailey LeFever  
MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Stanley  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Baylie Caines  
METRO EDITOR

**alligator**



## Column

### Targeted ads will save advertising

**Y**ou search Google for "sunglasses." You browse for a while. You look at a few on Amazon, a few on Ray-Ban's website and ultimately decide to leave the purchase for another day. But now every website with Google AdSense, like the sidebar on Facebook, offers you sunglasses. It's called targeted advertising, and even if you might think it's annoying, computers seem to know us better than we know ourselves. I'm okay with big data as long as it's good data.

The targeted advertising you see on Facebook is collected from your browsing history when you view a retail website. Your browser, Chrome, Firefox or whatever you may be using, submits information about what you're looking at to third-party advertising networks, like doubleclick.net. To make a long story short, you are tracked all over the internet via cookies, small bits of information tied to your digital identity, which let advertisers know what you're looking at, when you're looking at it and if you allow location services, where you're looking at it from.

Using all that data to sell you things isn't necessarily a bad thing in my book. Think of it like this: Web browsing is annoying enough as it is. Even with all our desperate, millennial-minded tactics of using AdBlock and related extensions to remove ads from our web experience, some websites require you to disable it to



**Stephan Chamberlin**  
opinions@alligator.org

*"Using all that data to sell you things isn't necessarily a bad thing in my book."*

Stephan Chamberlin  
Alligator Columnist

use them. Think of sites like bibme.org that a lot of us use to compile and format APA citations. Advertising can be disruptive and often annoying, but plenty of journalism websites, like those of The New York Times and The Washington Post, heck even The Independent Florida Alligator, use ads to make money.

Do you really want your browsing experience to be full of ads for things that have no relevance to you?

I want to support The Times and The Post, but I don't want to be bombarded with annoying ads for a new car, especially when I'm not in the market for one. I'd much rather my browser and internet service provider sell my data to advertisers, so I can get

a glimpse of sunglasses instead. Advertising, despite our best attempts to quash it, will never perish from the earth. We can only make a best effort at keeping it from being rage inducing.

It's easy to be scared of technology. The long-running meme is that there is an FBI agent constantly watching over you through the camera in your phone or your laptop. There are valid privacy concerns as well. But provided we do a good job of regulating it, I think the "creepy" ads that pop up to follow you on Facebook aren't creepy at all. They are the future of a more pleasant internet.

Stephan Chamberlin is a UF political science junior. His column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.

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

## Column

# *Exhaustion shouldn't be a badge of honor*

**A**s the end of the Summer semester approaches, weeks of hard work are coming to fruition.

Libraries across campus fill with hordes of students. Amid the silence of focus, small hums of conversation focus on lack of sleep, cups of coffee and hours spent studying.

It's almost a competition. Who took the most credit hours, who did the most extracurricular activities or logged the most hours at work.

Life is a never-ending game of quantity over quality. Our world often focuses on numbers. They define our acceptance into college, whether we move onto the next class and seemingly if we worked hard enough.

Increasingly, life is about quantity over quality. That's not to say numbers as a form of quantifying work is bad. However, our society seems to take this to an extreme. Sometimes these numbers feel like our worth. Sleeping less and doing more is rewarded in this world that revolves around work.

It's thought to bring more productivity. More tasks complete. More ideas. More effort. More progress. More money for a company. More job advancements. More and more and more.

But what happens when there's nothing left to give, like at the end of the semester when students are often sleep deprived and burnt out?

Students should evolve the way they see their work. More isn't always better.

Working to the extremes of fatigue is dangerous. Numerous articles appear when you look up "overworking."

Overwork leaves your body run down and low on sleep. This leaves you as an easy target for illness. Stay on campus for a semester, and you can tell when people are getting tired. Everyone is sick.

You're likely emotionally, mentally and physically exhausted. Overworking can lead to less productivity for this reason. There's a point when continuing to work or study ceases to be worth the loss of sleep.

Studies on this topic go as far as to find that overwork can even lead to early death. This jarring statement shocked me to my core. Since I was an elementary student, the school system I learned in enforced the reality that more work equals more success. We were made to be test-taking machines, competing against one another for the highest grades and recognition.

I think this is dangerous and needs to change.

I've been on the receiving end of burnout. In a particularly tough school year, I was hospitalized four times. I have a chronic illness. Stress and lack of sleep make it worse.

However, in my life, sleeping less and doing more was met with reward, which reinforced the need for my behavior. If I wanted to be successful, I needed to work more — even if it was at the cost of my health.

Even outside of the school system, into college and onto the world of the job market, the same message of working more often permeates.

I think adjustments should be made so people take care of themselves and don't see time spent away from work as a consequence of more work or less sleep later.

The time between semesters shouldn't be the only time for sleep.

Sophie Feinberg is a UF journalism junior. Her column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.



**Sophie Feinberg**  
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## Column

# *Make money to live, don't live to make money*



**Layla Soboh**  
opinions@alligator.org

**S**ince I was young, I was always taught to save my money for a rainy day. I got piggy banks as gifts and learned to pick up pennies on the street (only the ones faced heads up for good luck). I knew that if I saved up enough, I could buy my own house just like my mom did. But somewhere along the line, the messages I was receiving about penny-pinching became inconsistent.

I know people in my family who worked hard and saved their whole lives just to retire. I just can't bring myself to get behind this ideology. I know this is the conservative and safe way to live, but it doesn't make a whole lot of sense. I don't think there is enough of a benefit at the

end to justify living sparsely your whole life. This whole conversation relates to what you believe your purpose on this Earth to be. Everyone has their own idea about what this purpose is, but I think most people would agree that working 40 hours a week for 40 years isn't it. I need my life to have a greater meaning to it than just building the wealth of the CEO of the company I work for.

I don't want to exclusively enjoy life when I'm 65. I want to enjoy it while I'm young and energetic. There's no way to guarantee that all your saving and frugality will pay off once you're old. You can lose it all at any point. You might as well con-

*"I don't want to exclusively enjoy life when I'm 65."*

Layla Soboh  
Alligator Columnist

trol where you lose it. I personally find it depressing to have to put money toward Social Security that won't even be able to provide all my benefits by the time I am old enough to claim them.

Maybe I've just been listening to too much Lana Del Rey, but I agree with a more "live fast, die poor" mentality. I know this is the typical college student mindset, but that's the fun part of being young — you think it will last forever. I recall during one of my first driving lessons, my dad taught me to switch to the correct lane when I got closer to the turn rather than far in advance. "You have plenty of time,

worry about it when you get there," he said. Since then, I've applied this philosophy to my life in general.

I'm creative, and I'd rather figure it out when I get there.

Of course, I need to survive somehow. I have to do some financial planning, but I don't want to be overly obsessed with it. Living for your retirement years isn't living at all. From what I've seen, people who live this way plan on having fun when they're older. The problem is that fun and happiness are a muscle that have to be exercised. If you're too focused on having a fun retirement, you'll forget the meaning of fun along the way.

Layla Soboh is a UF advertising junior. Her column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.



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# 'Humans of Gainesville' founder shows off new exhibition

**HER PHOTOS SHOW DIFFERENT IMMIGRANTS AROUND GAINESVILLE.**

**By Victoria Salomon**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

In a climate of uncertainty and hatred toward immigrants, Gainesville artist Renee Hoffinger, 65, brought light to their stories in a photo exhibition Sunday.

"Immigrants of Gainesville" was sponsored by Welcoming Gainesville and Alachua County (WG&AC). It was shown at Emmanuel Mennonite Church, located at 1236 NW 18th Ave.

Hoffinger said her favorite story was about an immigrant from Senegal called Baye. She would often see him working at Publix and then Lucky's Market, but knowing his story was truly rewarding.

"Many of the people I interview are immigrants," Hoffinger said. "With everything that is happening with (President Donald Trump's immigration) policy, I think it's important to show these positive figures."

One of the challenges she faced making the exhibition was convincing subjects to tell their stories.

"It had some little obstacles, but the process was mostly fun," Hoffinger said.

She is the administrator of the

"Humans of Gainesville" page, which is based on the "Humans of New York" photo book and blog that presents New York City residents.

"I started 'Humans of Gainesville' about six years ago," Hoffinger said. "A few times a week I would go out, find someone, take their picture and interview them."

The exhibition drew a crowd of about 70 people, including members of WG&AC, united in the spirit of sharing the pictured subjects' stories.

WG&AC, which formed in 2015, has programs like a book club and a conversational table for people to learn English, said Richard MacMaster, 83, the chairman of the organization. These are meant to show the importance of immigrant communities.

The biggest struggle for the events is money, MacMaster said. The funding for the Sunday event came from a grant by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. WG&AC printed and framed the pictures.

The exhibition will be open for the upcoming months and can be accessed Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"It is so important to acknowledge everyone's story," Hoffinger said. "Diversity makes a community richer, stronger and better."



Victoria Salomon / Alligator Contributor

Hoffinger stands in front of one of her photos at her new exhibit, "Immigrants of Gainesville."

## UF scientists create low-cost trap to reduce mosquito population



Courtesy of Barukh Rohde

Scott Ritchie tries to relax as mosquitoes feed on his leg.

**By Dana Cassidy**  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF researchers have developed a new inexpensive mosquito trap to lower the cost of genetically modified mosquito captures and releases.

Published in the Public Library of Science One last Thursday, the project focused on the Aedes Aegypti, or "yellow-fever mosquito." These insects are a primary worldwide health concern as they carry arboviruses, which are diseases such as dengue, yellow fever, Zika and brain inflammation.

The battery-powered trap uses sound to imitate the wingbeat of female mosquitoes to attract males. UF Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering doctoral student and trap developer Barukh Rohde explained that although females are the only ones that bite, they are harder to trap.

Males are more likely to swarm where females are flying, which they detect through acoustics. Making a trap for the males is easier because they only rely on sound.

In recent years, scientists have been releasing sterile or genetically modified mosquitoes to limit the spread of viruses. Scientists do this by infecting the male with the "Wolbachia" virus. If one has the virus, after mating with a female, the eggs will not be able to hatch. This in turn significantly decreases the Aedes Aegypti population over time.

However, this method of population control is only financially accessible to developed nations, which have the money to pursue these sorts of projects.

"Releasing enormous amounts of mos-

quitoes is not necessarily cheap," Rohde said. "You want to make sure that the mosquitoes you're releasing get into all the areas that they need to go."

U.S. Department of Agriculture research entomologist and Rohde's mentor Richard Mankin explained the release and monitoring of these Wolbachia-infected males has not been cheap, costing more than \$100 for each trap. Rohde's invention is important to areas of the world that cannot afford to constantly release mosquitos, as his only costs around \$10 in the U.S.

"(Rohde) is focused on an area where he is particularly good at coming up with ways to decrease the cost of electronic equipment," Mankin said.

Another experiment conducted earlier in July wiped out over 80 percent of disease-infected mosquitos in specified locations across Australia. This has caused a bit of a debate.

World Mosquito Program director Scott O'Neill explained that this method can be costly and not long lasting, as the remaining mosquito population can regain numbers in the next mating season.

A similar project to the Australian one is set to begin in the Florida Keys within the next few months.

Rohde hopes the new trap will set a precedent for the development of financially accessible solutions to public health problems.

"I want scientists to think of ways that they can make devices cheaper for the general public," Rohde said.

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# UF IFAS researchers to develop open-source library for farmers

**By Michael Knauff**

Alligator Contributing Writer

To combat the dwindling freshwater supply, UF scientists are teaming up with universities across the nation to develop more efficient ways to water crops.

Eric McLamore, an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering at the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said the schools are working on an open-source library called SmartPath.

UF specifically is working with George A. Smathers Libraries on SmartPath. Farmers would use the data to pick which type of water works best for them and use it to water their crops.

The group is looking at three different water types as alternatives to fresh water: brackish water, untreated pond water and secondary treated water from wastewater treatment plants. The group will see if any of these options are as effective in irrigating crops.

McLamore compared growers browsing the library to shopping on Amazon and said growers would have a wide range of options to choose from, including what others have worked with.

The library will have data about water combinations that would reduce the amount of fresh water used when irrigating crops based on where in the country the crops were being grown.

Using alternatives would limit water use on farms and allow unused water to be used for drinking, McLamore said.

The development of SmartPath is important because of the rapid urbanization of society. More agriculture is being done in high-population areas, and that type of farming requires more water than traditional agriculture. Currently, about 70 percent of freshwater used in the world goes toward agriculture as a whole.

Once the new technology is implemented on farms, sensors will be placed in the pumps distributing the water and in the water itself. The sensors will determine how much water is being used and how much is needed.

The sensors will send the information to

another device, which will then process the information and make real-time adjustments to manage the water being dispersed.

This technology already exists in things like pool filters, which contain sensors that read water quality and levels, but it has not been used to the level this project is requiring.

"The question is, 'Can this same technology be applied to a farm?'" McLamore said. "You're going from 17,000-gallon pool to 17-million-gallon (farms)."

Kati Migliaccio, professor and chair of agricultural and biological engineering at IFAS, said in an email interview the project demonstrates the future of agriculture and uses resources smartly. She is in charge of the extension effort of the project and is an expert in water conservation and irrigation.

Migliaccio said there aren't any growers lined up to start the project yet. However, an advisory board has been established that will outline the vision for the project.

UF is working with Texas A&M University, Iowa State University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to develop the technology. The schools were awarded a five-year, \$5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fund the project.

However, there are some challenges associated with the project.

McLamore said one of the biggest concerns for growers is staying economically sustainable when switching irrigation methods. If farmers are losing money by adopting the new technology, they won't want to continue using it.

Another concern is fecal matter contamination in the freshwater alternatives. Brackish, secondary-treated water and pond water all contain microorganisms that would create feces in the water. A microorganism that is notably dangerous is known as Vibrio and can be harmful to humans.

Farmers also need to be able to use the technology and be able to understand how it works. McLamore said the system will be designed to be as user-friendly as it needs to be so growers who are not as adept with technology are able to manage the system.

# UF gets record-breaking \$837.6 million for research

**By Jacob Kovach**

Alligator Staff Writer

UF announced last week it received a record \$837.6 million to fund research for 2018.

The amount exceeds the previous record set in fiscal 2016 by \$113.6 million — nearly 16 percent, according to a news release by the UF Office of Research.

Joseph Kays, the director of research communications in the UF Office of Research, said it received 5,393 proposals. Of those, about 2,760 were awarded.

David Norton, the vice president for research at the UF Office of Research, said the record is indicative of the university's national standing and its faculty's determination.

"I think it's fair to say the University of Florida is in as good a position as it has ever been in relation to its peers and being competitive," Norton said. "That number really represents several thousand faculty working really hard, being very competitive, to get those dollars."

One faculty member who benefits from this is Dr. Nancy Mendenhall, medical director of the UF Health Proton Therapy Institute. She said her team was awarded \$11.5 million to conduct experimental proton therapy treatment for prostate cancer — a treatment offered by only 24 locations in the country.

"Ultimately, our end goal is improving patient quality of life," Mendenhall said.

Traditional radiation fires X-rays at a person. She said they can cause ionization, which can lead to cell death. Damage is done to cells where the beams enter and exit the body as well as the targeted tumor.

Because of the amount of energy lost in the process, patients are given higher doses than they need, which, in excessive amounts, can lead to other side effects. Mendenhall said these include bowel urgency, bowel frequency and rectal bleeding.

Proton therapy uses proton particles, which make up atoms. The treatment is drastically less invasive and only sends particles to the tumor, not through the body entirely.

Protons are 1,800 times heavier than the subatomic electrons they collide

with, making them more efficient in use and allowing the mid-body stop. They are then transformed into things such as water.

"It's just more targeted, more precise treatment," Mendenhall said. "We can put more of the target dosage in a patient."

Mendenhall said prostate cancer is the third-most common cancer in the U.S. as of 2018. She added that the top two are breast and lung cancer, and the three cancers have tendencies to alternate positions.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 164,690 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. About 29,430 of these cases are expected to be fatal.

With the boost in research funding, Mendenhall's team has more money to conduct paid patient surveys. Patients are measured from three perspectives — disease control, a gastrointestinal toxicity assessment and quality of life post-treatment — which measures the side effects of treatment.

Funding also goes to institutions that collect the treatment data. Proton therapy is about 1.3 times more expensive than conventional treatment, though this can vary by insurance providers and the number and intensity of treatments.

"Protons look incredibly promising on paper. We do need to have some clinical proof to show if they're effective," Mendenhall said. "We ask ourselves and the patients how much better is this, and is this worth it?"

For Norton, increased funding to projects such as Mendenhall's means UF is moving in the right direction on the national stage.

He encouraged student and faculty involvement in research opportunities, citing them as reasons behind UF's increasing public perception, including being ranked as a top-10 school by U.S. News & World Report.

"Our president is a member of the National Science Board," Norton said. "Having leadership involved with those national organizations is important ... in helping the direction of our country relative to higher (education), research and innovation."

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# Former UF coach center of controversy

**By Mark Stine**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Ohio State University's head football coach Urban Meyer is currently on administrative leave for supposedly knowing about domestic violence committed in 2009 and 2015 by OSU assistant Zach Smith against his now ex-wife, Courtney.



Smith was fired from Ohio State in July. Ohio State has conducted an investigation into Meyer and plans to conclude it within 14 days, according to a statement released Sunday night.

Ohio State fans rallied outside of the school's football stadium Monday night, demanding the coach stay with the program.

Meyer admitted July 24 at Big Ten

Media Days that he knew about the 2009 incident, which occurred while Smith was a graduate assistant under Meyer at UF but denied knowing of such issues from 2015, which happened under his tenure at Ohio State.

"I don't know who creates a story like that," Meyer said.

A statement was released on Twitter on Friday, saying he failed to tell the truth at Big Ten Media Days.

Steve Addazio, head coach at Boston College and former assistant under Meyer at UF from 2005 to 2010, announced in a statement Saturday that he knew about problems between Smith and his ex-wife in 2009 but proceeded to hire him as a wide receivers coach at Temple University in 2011.

"As a husband, father and coach, I have zero tolerance for domestic abuse," Addazio said. "There is no place in our program at Boston College for any member of our staff involved in domestic violence."

Meyer admitted July 24 at Big Ten

# GUIDE TO DINING OUT

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# UF opens new spine center

**DOCTORS HOPE TO TREAT PATIENTS WHILE TEACHING STUDENTS.**

**By Victoria Chin**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The U.S. spends more than \$90 billion on the treatment and diagnosis of back and neck pain each year, and a new center at UF aims to provide cost-effective treatment for these patients.

UF Health Comprehensive Spine Center, which opened Monday, lets patients see physicians from different areas of expertise relating to back and neck pain. This cuts costs and saves time for patients who are often referred to multiple doctors.

The center is located in the \$415 million UF Health Heart & Vascular and Neuromedicine Hospitals built in December 2017.

Before the center was built,

doctors who treated patients for back and neck pain would informally consult with doctors of other specializations, said Dr. Andrew McNeil, assistant professor of anesthesiology.

Now, neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons, physical medicine and rehabilitation physicians, pain physicians and neurologists can work together to find the right diagnosis.

"We really have pretty much all the bases covered," said Dr. Daniel Hoh, associate professor of neurosurgery.

The center also allows more patients to be seen and with same-day appointments, Hoh said.

"In our ideal system, a patient who wants to be seen calls one phone number, and they get a quick, efficient access to be seen by one of our doctors," Hoh said.

Back and neck pain can affect a person's quality of life, Hoh

said. Patients are often given incomplete diagnoses or redundant information from doctors.

"What we're focused on ... is providing sort of tailored, personalized medicine for each individual to optimise their quality of life," Hoh said.

The center will also provide medical students and residents insights into a variety of pain treatment options, Hoh said. It also expands the opportunity to study patient outcomes and treatment effectiveness to develop protocol that will benefit patients on a larger scale.

Because UF Health is well-recognized, patients will travel far to receive care, Hoh said.

"I really do believe the system that we've created here is unique and is very best suited towards the type of patients, as well as the greater sort of huge catchment area that the University of Florida covers," Hoh said.



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## 11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

## 10 For Sale

## 9 Bicycles

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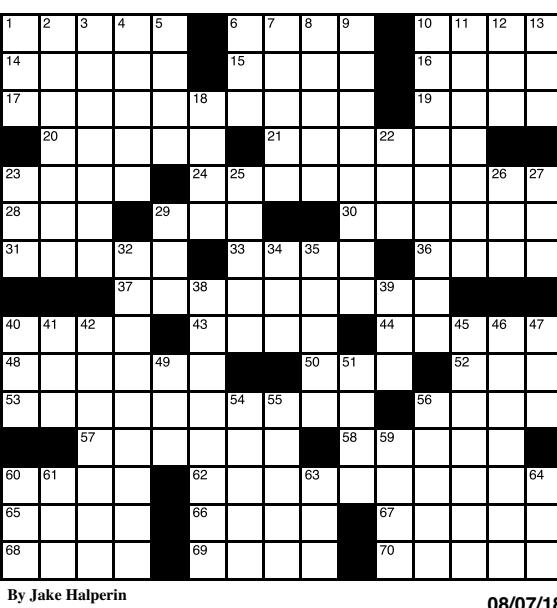
**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Knock for a loop	1 Colony insect
6 "The jig __!"	2 Tennis great Navratilova
10 Wing measurement	3 Takes to the skies
14 The "N" of USNA	4 Frank of avant-garde rock
15 Beer-brewing mixture	5 Magazine with the column "Ask E. Jean"
16 Taper off	6 Little devil
17 Rare baseball event	7 Dinner course, to Heinrich
19 28-Across, in German	8 Recede, as a tide
20 Troubling Nixon records	9 Body structure
21 Supermarket walkways	10 Equal or Splenda
23 Falafel bread	11 Italian pal
24 Antiterrorism legislation of 2001	12 "Bel Canto" novelist Patchett
28 Single	13 Video game letters
29 Double-helix molecule	18 Little League broadcaster
30 Slake, as thirst	22 Singer Rawls
31 Hardly current	23 Jack-in-the-box sound
33 Bridges of Netflix's "Bloodline"	25 Limerick's rhyme scheme
36 Snob's "in the air" body part	26 Emails a dupe to
37 Nightlife sphere of activity	27 First word of numerous Grisham titles
40 "That sounds painful!"	29 Md. neighbor
43 Brussels-based defense gp.	32 German veal dish
44 Clear data from	
48 Like a damaged atmospheric layer	
50 Letter after pi	
52 World Series org.	
53 Race terminus	
56 Smear, as paint	
57 Narrow waterway	
58 Coins of 59-Down	
60 All-encompassing	
62 Theater direction ... and a hint to 17-, 24-, 37- and 53-Across	
65 Actor's part	
66 Narrate	
67 Celebrated chef Ducasse	
68 Intuit	
69 Canadian gas brand	
70 Big Apple 52-Acr. player	

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

08/03/18



08/07/18

By Jake Halperin  
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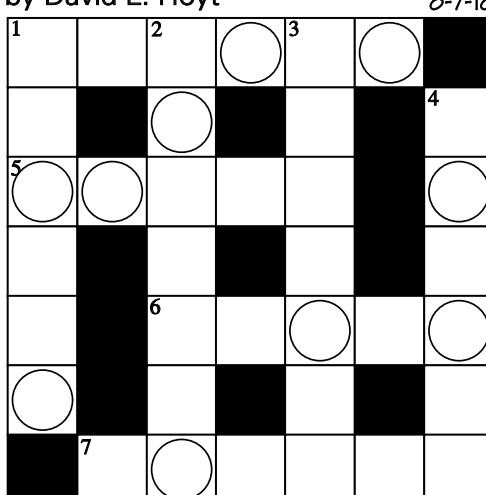
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**JUMBLE CROSSWORD**  
by David L. Hoyt 8-7-18

**ACROSS**

1. Fictional bear  
5. Rinse, soak  
6. Mad  
7. Cadence

**DOWN**

1. Group within a group  
2. Large bird  
3. Classy  
4. Jet \_\_

**CLUE:** This actress auditioned for the role of Janet Wood on "Three's Company."

**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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1. Ichiro Suzuki became the oldest player since 1900 to start a game in center field (43 years, 246 days) when he did so for the Marlins in 2017. Who had held the post-1900 record?

2. In 1996, two players on the same National League team each hit 40 or more home runs, and each had more homers than walks. Name either player.

3. How many years was it before 2016 that the University of Colorado football team played in a bowl game?

4. Name the first African-American to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame as a player.

5. Since the Presidents' Trophy was created in 1985-86 to recognize the NHL's best regular-season team each year, how many times has the winner gone on to win the Stanley Cup?

6. Which female athlete has won the most medals in the Winter Olympics Games?

7. In 2018, Moriya and Ariya Jutanugarn became the second set of siblings to each win on the LPGA Tour. Who was the first set?

**Answers**

1. Boston's Rickey Henderson (43 years, 211 days), in 2002.

2. Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla of the Colorado Rockies.

3. Nine years (2007).

4. Boston Celtics great Bill Russell, in 1975.

5. Eight times (out of 32).

6. Marit Bjørgen of Norway, with 15 medals.

7. Annika and Charlotta Sorenstam, in 2000.

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# Sports

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2018  
[www.alligator.org/sports](http://www.alligator.org/sports)

## AWARDS

# alligatorSports Awards: Honorable Mentions

### Alligator Staff Report

We're not perfect here at alligatorSports. This summer, we've been going over some of the best athletes and teams. But now, we're going to take a look at some of those programs or people that we left out or missed.

Our staff roundtable of Brendan Farrell, Andrew Huang, Evan Lepak, Chris O'Brien and Mark Stine contributed their Honorable Mention of the Year.

**Brendan:** We've covered a lot for our alligatorSports Awards, but I think that the **UF soccer team** probably deserves more attention than we've given them over the past couple months. I realize that football, basketball and baseball are the most popular sports on campus, but I think we do forget about some of the other sports in Gainesville.

This team went 17-7 over the course of the season and made it to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament. The United Soccer Coaches postseason poll had the team finish sixth in the country.

Arguably, the best moment of the season came in postseason play in the Sweet 16 against Washington State. The Gators had their chances in this game, but neither team could break through in regulation as the game headed to overtime in a scoreless tie.

In the first overtime, senior Gabby Seiler slid a through pass to freshman Deanne Rose. Rose took a touch, evaded two defenders and took a shot at an open goal. The ball sailed over the crossbar as a dejected Rose fell to the ground.

The game went on.

Moving onto the second overtime, Seiler again moved towards goal before giving the ball to junior Lais Araujo. Araujo gathered it and played it back to a streaking Rose. Rose was now one-on-one with the goalkeeper. Rather than sailing the ball towards the heavens, Rose kept it low, burying the shot in the corner of the net, sending the Gators to the Elite Eight for the sixth time in program history and the first since 2014.

It might not have been the biggest sporting



Alligator File Photo

Graduate transfer Egor Koulechov came to Florida as a shooting guard, but spent most of last season filling in as a power forward. He ended up leading the Gators in rebounding with 6.4 per game.

event at UF over the last year, but I feel that it at least deserves a mention.

*@Bfarrell727  
bfarrell1@alligator.org*

**Andrew:** An up-and-down season that fin-

ished on a sour note – early exits in both the SEC and NCAA tournaments – might distract the casual fan from the amount of talent on the UF men's basketball roster.

Chris Chiozza (First Team All-SEC, SEC All-Defensive team), along with at-times lethal scorers KeVaughn Allen and Jalen Hudson,

were part of a crowded back court rotation for the Gators. It was hard for UF's guards to all shine at once, especially Allen, who led Florida in scoring the season before last.

But graduate transfer shooting guard **Egor Koulechov** might have been the most con-

SEE AWARDS, PAGE 16

## O'B-Wan Kenobi / Opinion

### Dan Mullen missed the mark at UF Media Day



**Chris O'Brien**  
Twitter: @THEChrisOB

At last Thursday's media day for the UF football team, head coach Dan Mullen had a chance to set the record straight on his team's buffoonery and stupidity associating with a Santa Fe student named Devante Zachery over the summer.

Instead of punching it straight up the gut, Mullen fumbled on the one-yard line.



Former UF tight end Tate Casey will become a football sideline reporter with the Gators IMG Sports Network in the fall.

It was expected that he would receive some tough questions because of his players' antics, and for the most part, he faced the media and didn't run from the inquiries.

But there were a few answers that should leave Gator fans feeling uneasy.

When Alligator sports editor Mark Stine asked, "Do you have a policy on your players owning guns?" Mul-

len promptly responded, "I have a no-weapons policy, but I think -- it's not like you're not allowed to have a gun. I mean, we live in a country where that's one of your rights."

So...a no-weapons policy where...you can have weapons?

Obviously this is a snippet of a larger answer, but the gist of what Mullen got into at the press conference was his players could own weapons, just make sure they know how to use them.

He talked about how his policy was

more about educating the players on safety and when to possess weaponry rather than not have them at all.

Yikes.

He should have said something along the lines of this:

"I have a no-weapons policy and I mean no weapons. Our players should see no reason to possess a weapon. But if they do choose to have a gun because that's their right, then they better not get caught with it or let me find it, because

SEE COLUMN, PAGE 16

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## FOOTBALL

# QBs have lots to learn, transfer receivers settled in

**By Mark Stine**  
Sports Writer

The Florida Gators will take the field for the first time in full pads today.

Head coach Dan Mullen transitioned the team on Sunday and Monday by holding practice in just helmets and shoulder pads.

However, the rise in intensity hasn't developed any separation between the two redshirt sophomore quarterbacks -- Feleipe Franks and Kyle Trask. According to Mullen, they unsurprisingly still have a long way to go in learning the offense.

"To be a big-time quarterback, I don't think they even think they'd know how hard that is," he said. "They should understand it by hopefully next summer. I was hoping maybe with just one of them it would really click, but I didn't see that happen."

Despite praising Trask on Friday for recognizing a double team and hitting his check-down, the UF coach said there's no separating the two yet.

The fact that each of these quarterbacks don't yet have a firm grasp of Mullen's system affects what kind of leaders they can be. Mullen emphasized that both Franks and Trask try to be leaders by example but aren't comfortable enough to be vocal leaders.

"I think the vocal leadership can come as they get more confidence in what they're doing," he



Mark Stine / Alligator Staff

A unit of Florida wide receivers . including transfers Van Jefferson (12) and Trevon Grimes (8), rests after catching passes from the quarterbacks on Saturday.

said. "Our guys are trying to figure out the reads and what they're doing and making sure they look the right way or they're stepping the right way."

However, a bright spot for UF's offense is the addition of wide receivers Trevon Grimes and Van Jefferson, who were ruled eligible

by the NCAA last week. Jefferson still has to clear SEC waivers since he transferred from Ole Miss.

"I called my mom and told her the news," Grimes said on Saturday, "and I actually shed a little tear I was so excited to get on the field and be able to play this season."

Both receivers said that Florida

wasn't a hard choice. With a new coaching staff, UF gave them the opportunity to join a team where everyone will have the same opportunity to learn Mullen's system.

Former All-American receiver Percy Harvin visited spring practices, allowing the tandem of transfers to get acquainted with the

school's tradition at the position.

"I think my third, fourth spring practice I talked to Percy one-on-one, and he told me if I keep working hard and stay focused I can be a monster," Grimes said. "If a great like him can say (that), then I definitely feel like it can be true."

The additions of Grimes and Jefferson took the Gators from needing depth at receiver to having one of the best collection of players at the position in recent memory.

Florida lost Brandon Powell, the team's slot man and leader in receptions from 2017, and Antonio Callaway, who was suspended last year but could've been the team's most explosive wide-out. But Jefferson, who started in the slot for Ole Miss for two seasons, and Grimes, who at 6-foot-5 can both stretch the field with speed and bring down jump-balls, fit nicely into UF's existing framework. And they, Jefferson especially, have been a help to the receivers since they arrived in January.

Junior Tyrie Cleveland, the team's leading receiver from a season ago and biggest deep threat, even said he's learned from the Ole Miss transfer.

"I learned a lot from Van," Cleveland said. Just being able to see him run different routes and how he handles himself on and off the field. I'm just trying to take up all the notes I can from him."

@mstinejr  
mstine@alligator.org

AP

# 13 UNC players arrested for selling school-issued shoes

**Associated Press**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Less than a year after emerging from a long run of NCAA issues, North Carolina is dealing with rule violations again — this time for football players selling team-issued shoes.

The school announced Monday that 13 players will miss games serving suspensions for the secondary NCAA violations, which will leave the Tar Heels shorthanded during much of the season's opening month. While secondary violations are generally considered less severe, the penalties in this case will result in several players being forced to sit out at least a third of the regular-season schedule.

In all, nine players will miss four games, two will sit two games and two others will miss one contest. The NCAA approved a school request to delay two suspensions affecting multiple players at one position, while the other 11 suspensions begin with the Sept. 1 opener at California.

The Tar Heels want to put move on quickly from this latest embar-

rassment.

"The guys that are suspended, they're very remorseful," coach Larry Fedora said during a news conference Monday. "They don't want to let their teammates down and they feel like they did in this situation. But nobody's pointing fingers on this football team. ... We're beyond that point now. It's already happened. It is what it is, so they're all looking forward and moving forward."

The suspensions have had at least one major impact already.

With sophomore quarterback Chazz Surratt among the players suspended four games, the team's most-watched preseason position battle has come to a swift end with Fedora saying junior Nathan Elliott will start against Cal.

The players facing four-game suspensions are: Surratt; defensive ends Malik Carney, Tomon Fox and Tyrone Hopper; offensive linemen Brian Anderson, Quiron Johnson and Jordan Tucker; receiver Beau Corrales and linebacker Malik Robinson.

Defensive backs Greg Ross and Tre Shaw must sit two games,

while quarterback Jack Davidson and offensive lineman Jonah Melton will each miss one.

Carney was the only suspended player to talk with reporters Monday, saying he has apologized to the team.

"In the moment like that, you're not really thinking about the consequences," Carney said when asked if he knew selling his pair of shoes was improper. "Like as a kid, when your mom tells you 'Don't touch the iron because it's hot,' you don't really think that it's hot. You just do it. It's something you don't really think about in the moment. And I made a wrong decision."

UNC reported the violations after learning of the special-edition Nike shoes being sold to at least one retailer in an email from a member of the public in January, according to documents released after a public-records request from The Associated Press. That email contained a social media advertisement from a retailer seeking \$3,500 for the shoes.

According to case documents released by the school, 15 players ultimately sold shoes either to a re-

tailer or to a teammate, with three of those purchases for as much as \$2,500. Two other players sold shoes for \$200 or less.

One player — who isn't named in the documents — purchased shoes from seven teammates for a total of \$6,150.

Athletics director Bubba Cunningham said school officials completed their early investigation within four days. Players refunded transactions and Cunningham said all but about nine pairs of shoes were recovered.

One of the retailers contacted by the school said he had previously purchased shoes from athletes at Michigan, California and Marquette, according to the case documents.

"Absolutely we turned everything in back in January and February, got a final adjudication as secondary violations from the NCAA," Cunningham said, "so this case is closed and as soon as the suspensions are served, that will be the end of it."

With three defensive ends among the list, UNC sought — and received — approval from

the NCAA to stagger some of the suspensions at the position, which can be allowed for concerns over health and safety during a game.

Carney will miss games starting Week 2 against East Carolina, UCF and Pittsburgh. He'll return to play at Miami, then sit again at home against Virginia Tech on Oct. 13.

Fox won't sit out until the Sept. 27 game against Miami. He'll return against Virginia Tech, then sit again against Syracuse, Virginia and Georgia Tech on Nov. 3.

The shoe-sale penalties come less than a year after UNC had finally emerged from its multiyear academic case, which had the school facing five top-level charges that included lack of institutional control. That case reached a no-penalty conclusion in October.

And that case was an offshoot of an investigation into the football program in 2010 for improper benefits and academic misconduct. That one ended when the NCAA issued sanctions in March 2012 — months before Fedora's first game here — that included a one-year postseason ban and scholarship reductions.

# Ronbeck scored 8 against MU



Alligator File Photo

Lindsey Ronbeck scored eight goals against Marquette in the Big East semifinal.

## AWARDS, from pg. 14

sistent of the bunch. With the front court missing about half of its frontcourt depth due to injury, the 6-foot-5, 205-pound Koulechov found himself lining up at power forward for much of the season.

He was a knockdown shooter – 39.5 percent from long range and 86.4 percent from the line – and these skills quickly earned him a nickname in Gainesville: “3gor.”

But that’s not what was most impressive about Koulechov. As an undersized power forward he led UF in total rebounds (218) and rebounds per game (6.4). The Gators’ No. 2 rebounder was 6-foot-9 power forward/center Kevarius Hayes (5.0 per game).

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**Evan:** Sometimes streaks are meant to be broken, and it certainly looked like one was coming to a miserable end for the Florida Gators football team in Lexington, Kentucky, last September.

UF came into the game riding a **30-game winning streak against UK** that dated back to 1987.

1987? Let that simmer for a second.

It’s been over 30 years since the Wildcats tasted sweet victory over the Gators.

That’s utter dominance by one team over another, and, yes, that is also currently the longest active streak in the NCAA.

A 27-14 fourth-quarter deficit for the Gators had me believing wholeheartedly that the streak was coming to an end that night.

And who wouldn’t? The offense had been stagnant all night, and Luke Del Rio was under center.

Thankfully for UF though, a trick play that featured Kadarius Toney tossing a 50-yard pass to Tyrie Cleveland set up a scoring drive that would close the gap to 27-21 with just over seven minutes to play.

On the next offensive series, after a stop by Florida’s defense, the unit kept the miracles coming.

Two third-down conversions and a couple atypical fourth-down conversions on the drive allowed the Gators offense to get inside UK’s 10-yard line with under a minute to go.

That helped set up a Luke Del Rio touchdown pass to an inconceivably uncovered Freddie Swain in the back corner of the end zone to give UF the 28-27 lead.

UK would go on to miss a 57-yard field goal to end the game and continue to break the hearts of the Kentucky faithful.

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**Chris:** Honestly, I don’t think we gave enough love to women’s golfer **Elin Esborn**. She was a legitimate Newcomer of the Year candidate and we didn’t throw her a bone because she redshirted last year.

Her first year in action was marred by inconsistency, but when she was on, man, she was on.

She definitely was the No. 2 on the team behind Sierra Brooks, who was one of the most dominant athletes in the sport, but Esborn was close behind her in a few events.

Before Brooks arrived in January, Esborn

opened the season with a No. 5 finish at the Ocean Course Invitational in Kiawah Island, South Carolina.

During the back half of the year though, the native of Sweden caught fire.

She finished fourth at the Allstate Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana, while playing individually. About 20 days later, she followed up that performance with a top-3 finish at the Suntrust Gator Invitational in Gainesville.

Not bad for a freshman.

Finally, she finished tied for 12th at the NCAA Regional Tournament to lead the team to the NCAA Championship.

Maybe not the freshman of the year, but she definitely deserved an honorable mention.

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**Mark:** If you’re a UF sports fan, you should know who **Lindsey Ronbeck** is.

The lacrosse team’s captain and leading scorer (65 goals) had a monstrous junior season, one where she led the team in scoring despite missing three games due to an injury she picked up against Navy on March 13.

When she returned in the team’s matchup with Connecticut on March 31, Ronbeck scored 10 points (six goals, four assists). The mark was a career high, and Ronbeck became only the second Gator (Ashley Bruns, 11, 2012 against Sienna) to register double-digit points.

But she saved her best for the Big East Tournament, which was hosted by UF.

In the semifinal against Marquette, Ronbeck set the record for most goals scored in a Big East tournament game (8) and tied the Florida record for most goals in a game (Shannon Gilroy, 2014 against High Point).

The Gators cruised to 18-6 victory over Denver in the final, and Ronbeck dumped in seven more scores, setting the Big East record for goals in a single tournament at 15 and earning her the tournament MVP. She now holds the most goals in the tournament’s history (31), however, she won’t be able to extend that record as UF moves to the ACC next season.

Ronbeck’s dominant 2018 season won her Second Team All-American honors.

It’ll be exciting what she’ll be capable of in her senior season, especially if she can stay healthy.

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## COLUMN, from pg. 14

there WILL be consequences.”

Mullen went on to say that he had players at Mississippi State that had bows and arrows. I’d like to add that he specifically said they were used for hunting.

But when wide receiver Kadarius Toney was found with an AR-15 in his backseat, his well-known response was chilling: protection from locals.

I asked Mullen at the conference about his reaction to Toney’s response, he said, “That’s education...Any time I look at a situation, I dive deep into it, dive deep into the background, dive deep into where you’re from, where you’re grown up, what your neighborhood was like, what you’ve been exposed to in life, all those different situations.”

Yikes again.

Let’s again review what he should have said:

“I’m worried, for this team, for my players. We need to look into why he thinks he needs a rifle for protection from locals. Are my players in danger of any true harm? Is there something so sinister that he needs a deadly weapon? This is bigger than football.”

But again, he missed, and talked more about education than the actual problem at hand.

Overall, Mullen was stoic in his answers. He faced us, the media, and didn’t shy away.

But he had a chance to escape the hurricane of confusion and criticism.

And he didn’t.

*Chris O’Brien is a sports writer. Follow him on Twitter @THEChrisOB and contact him at cobrien@alligator.org.*

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**MAC N' MULE WEDNESDAYS**

7pm-12am

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**\$5 Mules** (Moscow & Specialty)

**BAR BINGO** @ 7:30pm

**THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT**

7pm-12am

**2-4-1 Tacos**  
(Steak, Chicken, or Red Fish)

**\$2 Premium Wells**

**\$2 Glasses of Wine**  
Live DJ 9pm - close

**THURSDAY NIGHT ROOFTOP PARTY**

Door @ 9pm

All You Can Drink Wells @ 10pm - 12pm