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University of Florida President

Dr. J. Bernard Machen

Bernie Machen has served as the president of the University of Florida since January of 2004. During that time, he has strengthened the university's three core missions of teaching, research and service – while developing a fourth mission of economic development.

Thanks to his leadership, the university has improved its standing in the national higher education rankings and increased its positive influence on Florida's economy and quality of life. Today, despite the loss of about a third of its state allocation to annual budget cuts, UF is more comprehensive and dynamic than at any time in its 160-year history.

Milestones of Dr. Machen's tenure include:

- Growth in annual research funding from \$470 million in 2003-04 to \$644 million in the current fiscal year.
- More than 2.8 million square feet in new construction on campus, including nearly 600,000 square feet of new research space.
- Completion of UF's \$1.7 billion capital campaign.
- The 40-acre public private partnership known as Innovation Square and the Innovation Hub technology incubator.
- UF's first major medical research facility outside Gainesville, the UF Research and Academic Center at Lake Nona in Orlando.
- The Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars program, enabling the enrollment of more than 2,600 low-income students who are the first in their families to attend college.
- The spring-summer Innovation Academy for entrepreneurially minded undergraduates.

Dr. Machen also reorganized the UF Health Science Center, strengthening the ties between UF and the Shands family of hospitals. He emphasized clinical research through the Clinical and Translational Science Institute. Also, the UF Health Shands Cancer Hospital was completed under his watch.

Elsewhere at the university, Dr. Machen created the Bob Graham Center for Public Service and the Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center. His administration has been marked by a strong commitment to environmental causes, including a university-wide sustainability institute that is considered a model in public higher education. The UF Water Institute was created during his time at UF, and a UF nature preserve was designated as one of the first National Science Foundation-sponsored National Ecological Observatory Network sites.



Prior to his arrival at UF, Dr. Machen served for six years as president of the University of Utah, where



he is credited with expanding its health sciences program, stabilizing the university's finances and bolstering diversity.

From 1995 to 1997, Dr. Machen was provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, and from 1989 until 1995, he served as dean of Michigan's School of Dentistry. From 1983 to 1989, he was professor and associate dean at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill's School of Dentistry.

Dr. Machen has held several prominent positions in national higher education leadership. Since 2005, he has served as a member of the National Security Higher Education Advisory Board. He chaired the Board of Directors of the National Campus Compact from 2002-2004 and served as a member of the board beginning in 1998. Additionally, beginning in 2010, he served as president of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Conference and chair of the Southeastern Conference Academic Consortium.

In 1987, Dr. Machen was president of the American Association of Dental Schools. From 1992 to 1995, he was a member of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine Committee on Educating Dentists for the Future. He has a past appointment as chief of the Department of Extension Service at the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research.

A native of Greenwood, Mississippi, Dr. Machen grew up in St. Louis. After attending Vanderbilt University for his undergraduate studies, he earned his doctor of dental surgery degree from St. Louis University and his master of science degree in pediatric dentistry and doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Machen and his wife, Chris, a former neonatal intensive care nurse, live in Gainesville. They have two sons: Lee, an engineer at Intel in Portland; Michael, an attorney in Chicago; a daughter, Maggie, a veterinarian and resident in small animal cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.

Greetings from the President



n behalf of the University of Florida administration, faculty and staff, I want to extend my most heartfelt congratulations to you, the Class of 2014, and to your family and friends. Today's ceremony celebrates your hard work and achievement in completing a demanding and rigorous course of study at this great public research university. You should be proud, as should all who supported and assisted you in your efforts.

This is a day of celebration, but it also is a day of reflection on what lies ahead. Whatever path you choose, I am confident you have acquired the skills you need to be a success. Whether you pursue a career in public service, private industry, academe, the sciences or the arts, I know you will make a difference.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to host you during your academic career. You have learned much, and this university has benefited in turn from your presence. I hope you will recall your years here with a sense that they were both happy and productive. As a member of UF's distinguished alumni, you will always be cherished at the University of Florida.

Good luck and best wishes!

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J. Bernard Machen



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2014 SPRING Commencement

Commencement Agenda — Triday, May 2, 4:00 p.m.

Presiding	Joseph Glover Provost and Senior Vice President
Processional	Gainesville Brass Quintet
National Anthem	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Welcome and Introductions	Joseph Glover
Recognition of Doctoral Mentoring Awards	Joseph Glover
Recognition of Graduate Student Teaching Awards	Joseph Glover
Recognition of Howard Hughes Medical Institute Graduate Student Awards	Joseph Glover
Alumni Association Remarks and Presentation of Award	
Tracy Caulkins Award Warrington College of Business Administration	Genevieve "Chloe" Mann
Presenting Candidates for Masters and Specialist Degrees	Paul Duncan Associate Dean, Graduate School
Conferring of Masters and Specialist Degrees	Joseph Glover
Alma Mater	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Postlude	Gainesville Brass Quintet



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Commencement Agenda — Saturday, May 3, 9:00 a.m.

Presiding
Processional
National Anthem
Welcome and Introductions
Presentation of Distinguished Alumnus Award
College of Education
Alumni Association Remarks and Presentation of Awards
<i>Outstanding Two-Year Scholars</i> College of Public Health and Health Professions
Outstanding Student Leaders Warrington College of Business AdministrationOlivia Barket Warrington College of Business AdministrationPhuong Nguyen Warrington College of Business AdministrationJoselyn Rivas Warrington College of Business Administration
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Commencement Agenda — Saturday, May 3, 2:00 p.m.

Presiding	J. Bernard Machen University President
Processional	Gainesville Brass Quintet
National Anthem	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Welcome and Introductions	J. Bernard Machen
Presentation of Distinguished Achievement Awards	Edward Schaefer Associate Dean, College of Fine Arts
College of Fine Arts	Samuel Hope Reston, Virginia
College of Fine Arts	William Truettner Washington, DC
Alumni Association Remarks and Presentation of Awards	
<i>Outstanding Four-Year Scholar</i> College of Journalism and Communications	,
Outstanding Student Leaders College of Journalism and Communications College of Journalism and Communications	
Doug Belden Award College of Journalism and Communications	Patric Young
Presenting Candidates for Undergraduate Degrees	Bernard Mair Associate Provost, Undergraduate Affairs
Conferring of Undergraduate Degrees	Jason J. Rosenberg Member, Board of Trustees
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Commencement Agenda — Sunday, May 4, 9:00 a.m.

Presiding	Joseph Glover Provost and Senior Vice President
Processional	Gainesville Brass Quintet
National Anthem	Ronald Burrichter Gainesville Brass Quintet
Welcome and Introductions	Joseph Glover
Presentation of Distinguished Achievement Award	Paul D'Anieri Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	Nicholas Kontaridis Orlando, Florida
Presenting Candidates for Undergraduate Degrees	Bernard Mair Associate Provost, Undergraduate Affairs
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Willis Holcombe

Through his leadership and dedication, Willis Holcombe helped to transform community-college education in Florida, touching countless lives along the way.

Dr. Holcombe has provided a lifetime of meaningful service in educational leadership. After serving as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, he graduated from the University of Florida with a master's degree in education in 1972 and a doctorate in college administration in 1974. Dr. Holcombe is known for his impact on Broward and Brevard community colleges. At Broward, he worked in a number of roles between 1974 and 1981. At Brevard, where he was vice president between 1981 and 1987, Dr. Holcombe promoted a culture of academic integrity and collaboration. In 1987, he became president of Broward Community College, and for 17 years dedicated his efforts to improving the lives of students.

Dr. Holcombe came out of retirement in 2006 to serve as interim president at Broward College for six months, then again in 2007, when he was appointed the chancellor of the Florida College System, where he remained for four years. After a third attempt at retiring, Dr. Holcombe became the interim president for the Florida State College in Jacksonville last December.

As chancellor of the Florida College System, Dr. Holcombe supported the growth of baccalaureate degrees at community colleges. In coordination with the University System of Florida, he provided leadership for new degree programs while remaining committed to open access. Under his direction, 157 new programs were established, 25,389 students enrolled and 3,979 students graduated during 2011-2012.



Dr. Holcombe is recognized as a visionary leader for community colleges. He began his career as a 1973 recipient of the W. K. Kellogg Fellowship at UF. Here, he studied with Dr. James Wattenbarger, the father of Florida community colleges. In 2003, he received the Dr. James L. Wattenbarger Award from the Association of Florida Colleges. In 2011, the association named him the inaugural recipient of the Willis Holcombe Leadership Award.

During 40 years in education, Dr. Holcombe has received more than 25 fellowships and honors. He has served on a number of professional boards, including the Florida Department of Education's Articulation Coordinating Committee and the Broward County Education Consortium, and community boards and committees, including the United Way of Broward County and Special Olympics Florida. His integral role in the community led to his being selected as a torch bearer in Broward County for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



Samuel Hope

When it comes to arts education, Samuel Hope set the standard.

As part of a national committee that developed standards for arts education in grades K-12, Mr. Hope helped launch what would become the guidelines for music, visual arts, theatre and dance in 47 states. In his decades as executive director of the National Association of Schools of Music, National Association of Schools of Art and Design, National Association of Schools of Theatre and National Association of Schools of Dance – as well as the Higher Education Arts Data Services, Council of Arts Accrediting Associations and Accrediting Commission for Community and Precollegiate Arts Schools - he ensured rigorous peer review and quality assurance in arts education at all levels. Through his leadership of these organizations, he worked tirelessly for the benefit of arts programs at more than 1,200 institutions and programs throughout the country, including the University of Florida.

Mr. Hope studied piano at the University of Tennessee's Cadek Conservatory of Music before earning a bachelor of music degree in composition from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. Following private composition study in France, he completed a master's degree in composition at Yale University. Mr. Hope holds honorary doctorates in Humane Letters from Marywood University and the Maryland Institute College of Art.

In his early career, Mr. Hope served as a dean, teacher and composer in residence. His compositions have been selected by symphony orchestras in Atlanta, Chattanooga, Detroit, Indianapolis, New Orleans and the National Gallery of Art. He served as executive editor of Arts Education Policy Review from 1984 to 2011, as well as editorial consultant for the Journal of Aesthetic Education, and has authored more than 150 articles and speeches on arts, education and accreditation.



An astute analyst of policy, Mr. Hope combines a keen intellect with an innate skill for statesmanship in shaping and informing decision-making in arts education. He is recognized by his peers for uncommon clarity of thinking, keen observation and foresight. Through his vision, the arts have earned their place as legitimate educational pursuits built on a foundation of academic credibility and a commitment to quality.



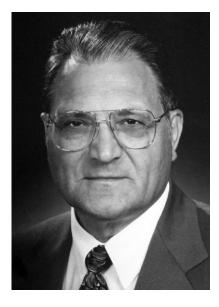
Nicholas Kontaridis

Nicholas Kontaridis has held many titles – poet, accountant, chef, manager – but one is particularly close to his heart: teacher.

In 1995, Mr. Kontaridis came out of retirement after more than 20 years at Walt Disney World to join the fledgling Center for Greek Studies at the University of Florida. By the time he retired once again, 17 years later, the center had grown from offering a few language classes to being one of the leading Modern Greek Studies programs in the country. Much of that success was due to Mr. Kontaridis' dedication, both to the students who flocked to his classes and to promoting the center to Florida's Greek-American community, where he is widely known and greatly esteemed. In many ways, he became the face of the Center for Greek Studies to the larger community.

Mr. Kontaridis holds a degree from the Hermes Accounting School in Athens, Greece, as well as a bachelor of science degree in political science and history from Pantios University in Athens. After postgraduate studies in law at Aristotelian University in Thessaloniki, he came to the United States for graduate study in history at St. Michael's College in Vermont as well as in international relations at Brigham Young University. He received a master of science degree and an education specialist degree in multilingual/multicultural education from Florida State University in 1986 and 1989, respectively. During his time as a chef and kitchen manager at Disney, he directed and taught at five Greek-language schools based in churches around Florida.

At UF, he shared his love for Greek culture and language through his classes on ancient and contemporary Greece. His passion inspired the students in his Greek literature, history and language classes, many of whom remain in contact with him years after graduation.



As a poet, Mr. Kontaridis has published his work in the United States, Canada and Greece, with poems selected for International Library of Poetry compilations and the Greek Education Journal, among other publications.

Mr. Kontaridis continues to further Greek studies in America by teaching Greek-American children to honor their ancestral language and culture, sharing his appreciation for and dedication to all things Greek.



William Truettner

Like the icons in the art of the American West, which he studies, reveres, and reveals in all of its complexity, William Truettner is a trailblazer. In 48 years with the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Mr. Truettner has called on us to challenge our assumptions about America's art and history and our understanding of our nation is richer as a result.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 1957, Mr. Truettner earned a master in art history degree from the University of Michigan in 1959 before spending a year studying at Princeton. He worked at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock and the National Gallery of Art before embarking on a career at the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Beginning in 1965 as an assistant curator, he rose through the ranks of the museum to become senior curator of painting and sculpture. Mr. Truettner has been involved with more than 20 exhibitions in his career, notably organizing shows related to the American landscape and the art of the American West. Groundbreaking exhibitions include 1999's "Picturing Old New England: Image and Memory" and "Thomas Cole: Landscape into History" in 1994, while his 1991 exhibition "The West as America: Reinterpreting Images of the Frontier, 1820-1920" remains a hallmark in American museum history. The exhibition, like so much of Mr. Truettner's work, forced us to examine our preconceptions about celebrated art and artists from America's history. His colleagues note that, far from courting controversy for controversy's sake, Mr. Truettner was driven by his commitment to viewing the works through a comprehensive social and political context.



Known to many in the field as a lifelong learner, lecturer, teacher, mentor and adviser, Mr. Truettner oversees the graduate fellowship program at the Smithsonian American Art Museum, providing guidance and inspiration to students. He also is a prolific writer, with more than 51 articles and books to his name, including "Painting Indians and Building Empires in North America."



Doctoral Mentoring Awards

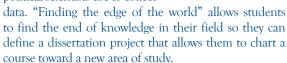
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Leslie Anderson Professor Department of Political Science College of Liberal Arts

and Sciences

Leslie Anderson uses a series of metaphors to describe her mentoring process.

The "tool box" introduces students to the many methods political scientists use to collect



A research topic, she says, should be an "oversized jacket," allowing them room to grow. The metaphor, "launching from Cape Canaveral," asks students to view their dissertation not as an end to an academic journey but a point from which to launch a robust career, by asking a major scholarly question that can not only result in a doctorate but also take them all the way to tenure.

Finally, she uses the "learner's permit" metaphor. Students learn to drive with an adult at their side, but eventually, ". . . one must drive – and do scholarly research – alone."

As graduate coordinator for her department, Dr. Anderson has ample opportunity to use the metaphors.

Ido Oren, chair of the department of political science, describes Dr. Anderson as a pillar of the department's Ph.D. program, chairing 25 doctoral committees, with six current Ph.D. candidates.

"The quality of Leslie's mentoring is at least as impressive as its quantity," Dr. Oren says. "It is clear that Leslie treats her students as unique human beings before anything else."

Former student Lee D. Walker, now an associate professor of political science at the University of South Carolina, said Dr. Anderson encourages each student to be his or her best academic self.

Jonathan Jones, a 2009 doctoral graduate, said he encountered setbacks during his field work in India but was prepared to meet the challenges because of Dr. Anderson's continued support and confidence in his abilities.

Ann Horgas

Associate Professor Department of Adult and Elderly Nursing College of Nursing

Ann Horgas says she has gained as much from mentoring her students in the College of Nursing as they have gained from her. Students and colleagues say that graciousness is typical.



Former student Lois Ellis, now the director of nursing programs at Santa Fe College, said she encountered an assortment of challenges when she returned to school after 25 years. As a part-time student employed fulltime, Dr. Ellis said Dr. Horgas was so sensitive to helping her juggle commitments that they even met at Starbucks on occasion.

"I often sent her long emails full of questions and concerns, and she always responded patiently and with thoughtful and helpful answers," Dr. Ellis said.

Dr. Horgas went to great lengths to help her, especially considering that Dr. Horgas experienced a death in the family as Dr. Ellis was due for her qualifying exam. To help her stay on track, Dr. Ellis said Dr. Horgas arranged a temporary committee member and a new chair.

"I was amazed that, under the circumstances, she would so calmly and carefully ensure that my needs as a student were considered," Dr. Ellis said.

Mentee Mindy S. Grall also saw Dr. Horgas rise above her hardships. ". . . through her model behavior, I learned the true meaning of resilience, leadership, honor, and responsibility," Dr. Grall said.

"A mentor also leaves a mark on the mentee that time cannot erase," she said.

Department of Adult and Elderly Nursing Chair Joyce Stechmiller said it is a testament to her teaching that two of former Dr. Horgas' mentees have been hired as assistant professors in the department. One mentee, Toni L. Glover, said Dr. Horgas continues to mentor her as a new faculty member.

College of Nursing Dean Anna M. McDaniel says, "Dr. Horgas' work is particularly important given the severe national shortage in our discipline."

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Susan Jacobson

Professor Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

Susan Jacobson's first doctoral student jumped at the chance to nominate her for an advising and mentoring award.



Fifteen years after receiving

her doctorate from UF, Mallory McDuff, who teaches environmental education at Warren Wilson College, describes herself as an academic, an environmentalist, a writer, a mother and Dr. Jacobson's first doctoral student. Although the job market was tight when she graduated, she received three job offers, to which she credits to Dr. Jacobson's mentoring.

"Since my graduation, Susan and I have co-authored numerous articles, book chapters and even a book together. But in my mind, I will always be her student," Dr. McDuff says. ". . .even when I don't call her, I know she has my back."

Today, in her writing, she says she is "making connections between what matters to people and the natural communities around them. And Dr. Jacobson taught me to view the world through that lens."

Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Department Chair Eric C. Hallgren says a sign of her broad influence is that her nominating letters include one from a current student, one from a recent graduate and one from a graduate of 15 years ago.

Dr. R. Elaine Turner, interim dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, notes that Dr. Jacobson has raised \$1 million in grants to support 11 international students and 40 graduate research projects across 15 UF departments. She has served on 33 doctoral committees, chairing 15. She has twice been selected as the CALS Graduate Teacher/Adviser of the Year and is a member of the UF Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars.

Dr. Jacobson says her goal is to maximize the potential of each student.

"The diaspora of my former students has been gratifying as they now provide leadership in our field ranging from university research and teaching in the U.S. to directing the parks and wildlife organizations in Latin American and Africa," Dr. Jacobson says.

J. Stuart Carlton, now a postdoctoral researcher at Purdue University, said he is a better scientist because of her mentoring. "She's as good as it gets."

Kenneth Sassaman Professor

Department of Anthropology College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Kenneth Sassaman sees mentoring graduate students as more than creating the next generation of scholars. He sees it as an opportunity to create ambassadors for archaeology.



Archaeology, says the Hyatt and Cici Brown endowed professor in Florida archaeology, should be more than "the color commentary on our collective past."

"Having been influenced by mentors versed in critical theory, I had come to expect archaeology to do more than entertain," says Dr. Sassaman, the director of the Laboratory of Southeastern Archaeology. "I expect it to contribute directly to the challenges of our own futures. It would take a large cadre of thoughtful, young professionals to make archaeology more relevant."

Dr. Sassaman's program attracts students interested in research in the Southeast, which is a growth area for archaeology and promises continued growth with climate change and sea level rise. He leads annual archaeological field schools that are in high demand, said Neill J. Wallis, assistant curator in archaeology at the Florida Museum of Natural History and a former student.

"His success and high level of productivity are almost legendary," Mr. Wallis said. "Students clamor to work with him and many aspire to be like him."

Former student Asa R. Randall, now at the University of Oklahoma, said he and Dr. Sassaman co-authored 21 conference papers and published two book chapters together, all before he received his doctorate.

In Dr. Sassaman's laboratory, space is filled with materials related to student projects, says doctoral candidate Zachary I. Gilmore. When others compliment him on his research program, Mr. Gilmore says, "he is always quick to defer credit to his graduate students."

Dr. Sassaman has been asked why so much of his endowment goes to his students, says department Chair Susan D. deFrance, adding that it is a demonstration of his selflessness.

But Dr. Sassaman says it is part of his strategy for communicating to students their responsibility to the profession, the public and the future. "I am indeed spending it on myself by spending it on graduate students, he said. "Building capacity for the future is what I do."

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Stephen W. Smith

Professor School of Special Education, School Psychology, & Early Childhood Studies College of Education

When graduate students in special education look for a mentor, they often seek Stephen W. Smith. Dr. Smith, who has chaired or co-chaired 73 doctoral



and master's committees, welcomes them.

Dr. Smith says one of the most critical aspects of the educational enterprise is the development of independent learners.

"Helping students overcome self doubt while, at the same time, supporting and inspiring them to develop emotional resilience and requisite skills to evolve into promising teacher educators and researchers is often the result of an influential and satisfying relationship with a faculty mentor," says Dr. Smith, the Irving and Rose Fein Endowed Professor.

Current and former students praise Dr. Smith for providing opportunities to present research at conferences and publish, often as a co-author with him.

Second-year doctoral student Michelle M. Cumming says Dr. Smith's passion for the field is infectious. Donna L. Pitts, another current student, says it is easy to see why Dr. Smith has won the Teacher of the Year award for the College of Education and why he is one of UF's top 100 researchers. She also appreciates his warmth.

"Earlier this year, I was diagnosed with cancer, and through the diagnosis, treatment and recovery, Dr. Smith supported me with the utmost in compassion and encouragement," Ms. Pitts says.

Gregory G. Taylor, now teaching at the University of Illinois, says Dr. Smith taught him to appreciate the history of the profession and today, as colleagues, they collaborate.

"Confident in my abilities (even when I was not), Stephen provided instruction, resources and opportunities for me," Dr. Taylor says. "Currently entering my second year as faculty at a major research university, I continue to seek Stephen's advice on navigating the world of academia."

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Jean B. Crockett, director of the School of Special Education, School Psychology, and Early Childhood Studies, said the UF special education program consistently ranks in the top 10 nationally, partly because of Dr. Smith's highly visible and well-funded program. Lynn Sollenberger Professor Department of Agronomy College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

Good mentors help chart a path through school, but great mentors become lifelong colleagues and collaborators, and that's how Lynn Sollenberger's mentees view him.



In fact, his former students look forward to their annual professional meeting, where several academic generations of the "Sollenberger stables" get together to renew friendships and perhaps plan a few experiments together.

Bruce Mathews, now interim dean at the University of Hawaii, said his decision to attend UF for doctoral work was based on Dr. Sollenberger's reputation as a rising star in grassland agriculture.

"Dr. Sollenberger is the most committed professor that I have ever observed when it comes to doctoral advising, and this relationship with his students has often continued well beyond the Ph.D.," Dr. Mathews says. "Even today, I frequently seek his editorial input on grant proposals and journal article manuscripts in addition to assistance on analytical procedures, effective teaching, and institutional policies."

Dr. Sollenberger says his goal as a mentor is to graduate "capable, independent and productive scientists who are excited about what they do . . ."

"Graduate student mentoring is not a casual task, and like being a parent, it should not be treated casually," Dr. Sollenberger says. ". . . effective mentors are hands on, interactive and engaged with their students."

Kenneth Quesenberry, a professor emeritus and interim chair of the agronomy department, supervised Dr. Sollenberger's doctoral studies and has watched Dr. Sollenberger become a "consummate example of a university scholar and mentor."

"It is striking to me in reading [nomination] letters that both former and current students consistently speak to Dr. Sollenberger's ability to make each student feel special by giving dedicated individual time when needed and then allowing freedom to be creative and independent when appropriate," Dr. Quesenberry says.

Dr. Sollenberger has served on 119 graduate committees and has chaired or co-chaired the committees of 48 graduate students, including 26 doctoral students.

Graduate Ptudent Teaching Awards 2013-2014

Graduate teaching assistants make a major contribution to teaching and learning at the university. Each academic year, the University of Florida recognizes the best, brightest and most industrious of its graduate teaching assistants for their work as instructors in the classroom and laboratory. In addition to the Graduate Teaching Awards, the top-ranked recipients receive the Calvin A. VanderWerf Award that was established in memory of Dr. VanderWerf, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (1971-1978).

Calvin A. VanderWerf Award: Avery Culbertson Maribeth Latvis

Agricultural Education and Communication Biology

Graduate Student Teaching Awards: Mariam Alkazemi Blake Allan Hallie Dilley Carlee Forbes Mathew Gluck Lauren Griffin Todd Hughes Adriane Jewett Antonio Lopez Jennifer Lyon Erika Machtinger Anuja Madan Milton Newberry Clarissa Richardson Genevieve Richner Timothy Schlittenhardt Annelie Schmittel Mallory Szymanski

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Howard Hughes Medical Institute Science for Life Graduate Student Awards 2013-2014

The award is offered as part of the Science for Life Program with support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI). This award recognizes graduate students who participate in research and publication opportunities in the life sciences in collaboration with undergraduates. Up to 20 graduate students per year will receive \$500 as an HHMI Graduate Student Award recipient. These inaugural recipients were selected from applicants representing 10 different academic departments in six colleges and units at the University of Florida. These graduate students published research with 22 different undergraduate students while mentoring far more.

Bumsoo Ahn, Department: Applied Physiology and Kinesiology
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Leonardo Ferreira
Undergraduates Mentored: Travis Howard and Gregory Frye
Journals: Public Library of Science (PLOS ONE); Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications Titles: Loss of the Inducible Hsp 70 Delays the Inflammatory Response to Skeletal Muscle Injury and Severely Impairs Muscle
Regeneration; Cancer Cachexia Decreases Specific Force and Accelerates Fatigue in Limb Muscles
Alexandria Ardissone, Department: Microbiology and Cell Science
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Eric W. Triplett
Undergraduate Mentored: Kevin Rechcigl
Journal: Public Library of Science (PLOS ONE) Title: Meconium Microbiome Analysis Identifies Bacteria Correlated with Premature Birth
Chris Delcher, Department: Epidemiology
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Mildred Maldonado-Moli
Undergraduates Mentored: Rachel Johnson, Hyesu G. Kim, and Nicole Snyder
Journals: Journal of Adolescent Health; The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment; The Encyclopedia of
Theoretical Criminology
Titles: Driving After Drinking Among Young Adults of Different Race/Ethnicities in the United States; Unique Risk Factors in
Early Adolescence; Crime and Punishment in Puerto Rico; Longitudinal Research Designs
Jennie Fagen, Department: Microbiology and Cell Science
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Eric W. Triplett Undergraduate Mentored: Michael T. Leonard
Journal: Standards in Genomic Sciences
Title: Complete Genome Sequence of Liberibacter Crescens BT-1
Jeff Fortin, Department: Neurosurgery
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Brent A. Reynolds
Undergraduate Mentored: Mark Rohaus
Journal: Journal of Visualized Experiments Title: Identification and Isolation of Slow-Dividing Cells in Human Glioblastoma Using Carboxy Fluorescein Succinimidyl Ester (CFSE)
Adrienne Gauna, Department: Oral Biology, OMDS
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Seunghee Cha
Undergraduates Mentored: Lauren Dupre and Geidys Perez
Journals: European Journal of Immunology; Public Library of Science (PLOS ONE) Titles: Altered miR-146a Expression in Sjogren's Syndrome and its Functional Role in Innate Immunity; Autoantibodies Against
Muscarinic Type 3 Receptor in Sjogren's Syndrome Inhibit Aquaporin 5 Trafficking
Kimberly Hawkins, Department: Neuroscience
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Eduardo Candelario-Jalil
Undergraduates Mentored: Jan Frankowski and Jonathan Singh
Journal: Journal of Neurochemistry
Title: Neurovascular Protection by Postischemic Intravenous Injections of the Lipoxin A4 Receptor Agonist, BML-111, in a Rat Model of
Ischemic Stroke
Jacob Richards, Department: Medicine
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Michelle Gumz Undergraduates Mantarad, Scop All, Brandy Compton, Leuren Joffers, Coorge Skapie, and Nitro Srielluri
Undergraduates Mentored: Sean All, Brandy Compton, Lauren Jeffers, George Skopis, and Nitya Srialluri Journals: American Journal of Physiology Renal Physiology; Frontiers in Physiology; American Journal of Physiology - Regulatory,
Integrative and Comparative Physiology; Hypertension; American Journal of Physiology Renal Physiology
Titles: A Role for the Circadian Clock Protein Per1 in the Regulation of Aldosterone Levels and Renal Na+ Retention; Role of Per1 and
the Mineralocorticoid Receptor in the Coordinate Regulation of aENaC in Renal Coritcal Collecting Duct Cells; Opposing Actions of
Per1 and Cry2 in the Regulation of Per1 Target Gene Expression in the Liver and Kidney: The Circadian Protein Period 1 Contributes to Blood Pressure Control and Coordinately Regulates Renal Sodium Transport Genes
Michael Schulz, Department: Chemistry
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Kenneth B. Wagener
Undergraduate Mentored: Rachel R. Ford
Journal: Polymer Chemistry
Title: Insertion Metathesis Depolymerization
Wendy Yoder, Department: Psychology
Faculty Advisor: Dr. David W. Smith
Undergraduates Mentored: Seth Currlin, Allison LaRue, Sweta Pattanaik, Jason Rosen, and Kyle Stratis
Journals: Journal of Sensory Studies; Attention, Perception & Psychophysics; Journal of Sensory Studies Titles: Interaction of Guaiacol and Methyl Salicylate in Binary Mixture Significantly Lowers Perceptual Threshold in Human Observers;
Evidence of Rapid Recovery From Perceptual Odor Adaptation Using a New Stimulus Paradigm; Time Course of Perceptual
Adaptation Differs Among Odorants

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Awards to Outstanding Scholars

The Selection Committee for Outstanding Scholars considers grade point average, curriculum, academic awards, research projects or honors thesis. Four-year scholars must have started as freshmen at UF and have no more than minimal work at other institutions.

Agustina Bertone Four-Year Scholar

Agustina Bertone has always craved knowledge. Even as a child, she enjoyed analyzing, critiquing and questioning the things she learned. That intellectual curiosity served her well as a University of Florida student.



Laboratories became a favorite place for Ms. Bertone. In one lab, she studied the mechanics of cognitive behavioral therapy; in another, she assisted in research related to industrial and organizational psychology. One of Ms. Bertone's academic highpoints is her selection as a prestigious McNair Scholar. The program enabled her to do independent research and present her findings at four conferences.

Her quest for learning does not stop at the classroom or lab door. She assisted at the Equal Access Clinic's Free Therapy Night, where volunteer therapists offer mental health counseling to the uninsured, was an administrative assistant at the UF Center for Leadership and Service, a speech peer mentor and a substitute teacher at Baby Gator, a child development center on the UF campus.

Though still fascinated with psychology, her discipline of choice, Ms. Bertone's work at Baby Gator inspired her to minor in educational studies. To become a more well-rounded scholar and culturally aware, Ms. Bertone joined the Argentine Student Association and worked as a Chinese conversation partner to help foreign students practice English.

After graduating, Ms. Bertone plans to return to college to earn a doctorate in clinical psychology and then continue doing research in an academic setting.

Stephanie Denardo Four-Year Scholar

Stephanie Denardo demands a lot of herself. She is a straight-A student. While an intern at an Atlanta television news station, she worked 50 hours a week and submitted more news stories than any previous intern. Researching and testing her thesis for her second major,



political science, consumed Ms. Denardo's free time.

"I have striven for excellence in every class, every activity and every internship I have participated in," she wrote. "I am proud to see what I have accomplished, not just for myself but for my school."

Ms. Denardo hopes that passion and drive will one day make her a great journalist. She wants to be an investigative or special features reporter somewhere in the Southeast. Her time as a University of Florida telecommunications student put pieces in place to accomplish that dream. Ms. Denardo was an anchor and reporter for UF's television news station, WUFT-TV, produced, anchored and reported for Florida's 89.1 WUFT-FM and was a weekend disc jockey for Gainesville radio station 106.9 WKZY.

Ms. Denardo's work has been recognized nationally and statewide. She has received individual and group awards from the National Broadcasting Society and Associated Press, and has been nominated for the prestigious National Hearst Journalism Award.

Her second major also has earned her recognition. Ms. Denardo received the Anderson Scholar Award for academic leadership and achievement for her work as a political science student.



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Yasmin Islam Four-Year Scholar

When it came time for Yasmin Islam to enroll at the University of Florida, her father told her, "Remember, you're going to college to learn." She took her father's advice to heart.



Ms. Islam excelled in her studies – majoring in

interdisciplinary biological and medical sciences with a minor in business administration. She learned to balance schoolwork, a social life and sleep, and along the way maintained a 4.0 GPA. Ms. Islam delighted in UF's wealth of academic opportunities. Despite her already rigorous coursework, she enrolled in other classes to stimulate her critical thinking: advertising, literature and others. Those diverse classes allowed her to explore new intellectual avenues.

After her freshman year, Ms. Islam began researching spinal cord injuries. That research became the basis of her thesis. Ms. Islam continued conducting research, by investigating cardiac development in the hope that a future researcher will use the information she has uncovered to make even more gains in the field. Ms. Islam is continuing her academic endeavors at UF's College of Medicine and hopes to earn her medical degree in 2017. She is looking forward to a future in medicine.

"A true scholar," she wrote, "fills her own brain with knowledge, seeks to contribute in her own small way to the knowledge base, and also helps others achieve academic success. My experience at UF has been a culmination of trying to fulfill those three scholarly roles."



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Kaitlyn Johnston Two-Year Scholar

The light bulb came on for Kaitlyn Johnston after reading a research article championing rhymes to teach children. The simple exercise of rhyming captured the essence of one of her life passions, studying speech and language to help others.



Ms. Johnston earned two associate degrees a few days prior to her high school graduation — made possible through the state's dual-enrollment program for high school students. Along with those degrees, she discovered an appreciation for education, inspired by her community college classmates: a Vietnamese immigrant learning English, a grandmother returning to school to motivate her grandchildren, and a single mother working three jobs. When Ms. Johnston enrolled at the University of Florida, she brought with her a sense of gratitude and the realization that what she learned at UF could be used for a greater good.

Once at UF, Ms. Johnston volunteered to teach English to non-native speakers and later spent a summer studying in Mexico to strengthen her understanding of second-language acquisition. She also directed After School Gators, a mentoring program for underserved children, and was a teaching assistant for a phonetics course.

Now a rising Fulbright Student Scholar finalist, Ms. Johnston hopes to spend next year teaching English in Macau, China. If all goes as planned, she will then earn a master's degree in speechlanguage pathology and eventually pursue a doctoral degree focusing on the cognitive aspects of language disorders.

Chloe Rittenhouse Two-Year Scholar

Chloe Rittenhouse has a simple core belief when it comes to education. A scholar, she believes, learns for the sake of gaining knowledge and not necessarily to earn degrees or recognition or big salaries. That belief has been Ms. Rittenhouse's



guiding light throughout her years at the University of Florida.

While majoring in economics, she enthusiastically pursued her academic passions: energy sustainability and international business. To become well-rounded and understand her passions, she studied in classes in UF's colleges of education, liberal arts and sciences, and agriculture. To gain an international perspective, she took courses at WHU Otto Besiheim School of Management in Germany.

Ms. Rittenhouse has generously shared her love for learning with others. She held two teaching-type roles while enrolled at UF. As a Career and Academic Peer mentor, she assisted fellow students with their professional development. To improve global awareness in her professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, she co-founded a committee focused on helping members better grasp international topics and world events.

After graduation, Ms. Rittenhouse will enter General Electric Energy's finance management program, with the intention of revolutionizing the way the world uses energy.



The Selection Committee for Outstanding Graduating Student Leaders considers the quality and scope of leadership activities, universitywide leadership, experience, special awards, recognition and recommendations of faculty, staff and students.

Olivia Barket

Outstanding Female Leader

"A true leader doesn't just direct, but provides a vision that is inspiring and captivating for those around them," Olivia Barket wrote. That principle shaped her time as a University of Florida student leader.



Ms. Barket most recently

served as chairwoman for Florida Blue Key's speech and debate tournament. Under her leadership, Florida Blue Key made community service a key component of the tournament; state-of-the-art technology was used to improve communication with students, coaches and competitors; a mobile app was created and the tournament was rebranded to appeal to a wider audience. The sweeping changes paid off. The tournament drew more than 1,100 competitors from 15 states as far away as California and Washington.

Her influence did not stop with Florida Blue Key. Ms. Barket co-founded Foster Teens in fall 2011 to teach living skills to young adults transitioning out of a foster care home in Citra, a small community near Gainesville. The 10-class curriculum covers financial literacy, crafting a home budget and other necessary skills. A finance major in the Warrington College of Business Administration, Ms. Barket also was treasurer of Student Government's Swamp Party, a student representative for the Division of Student Affairs Advisory Board and a teaching assistant for the business college. **Phuong Nguyen** Outstanding Female Leader

When she first enrolled at the University of Florida, Phuong Nguyen's goal was simple enough: graduate. The odds were not in her favor. English is not spoken in the Nguyen family, and her parents earn minimum wage.



What Ms. Nguyen failed to consider was her fortitude, a trait inspired by lessons learned from her father, a POW during the Vietnam War. Obstacles, he taught her, can be the greatest opportunities.

Ms. Nguyen thrived at UF with many of the campus' opportunities at her disposal. She held numerous leadership roles in a variety of groups and became an ambassador for the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars program, which provides scholarships to first-generation college students from low-income families. Ms. Nguyen was especially active in the Warrington College of Business Administration. There, she was project manager for a student-created program to help struggling local businesses and a peer mentor. She also was finance chair and pledge class vice president for Delta Sigma Pi, volunteer ambassador for the UF Admissions Office and business manager and community service director for the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

For Ms. Nguyen, who has completed a major in finance, it was important to give back to UF through service. Throughout her years at UF, she made it her mission to focus on issues that fueled her passions and to lead by example. This mission explains her goal to someday create a scholarship of her own for a new generation of students.

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Joselyn Rivas

Outstanding Female Leader

Years from now when Joselyn Rivas reflects on her time as a University of Florida undergraduate, many of her memories will undoubtedly center on her service to fellow students. That, after all, is how she spent much of her time out of the classroom.



Ms. Rivas, a dual major in psychology and business administration, spent her senior year as student body vice president. But her diverse history of service started well before that. Early in her UF student career, she spent a year as vice president of finance for Gamma Eta Sorority. Her love for helping others carried her into ever-increasing levels of leadership. In fall 2012, she served as treasurer of the university's Hispanic Heritage Month Executive Board and Swamp Party president for UF Student Government. Later, she took on even more responsibilities as a Preview staffer and chair of student government's diversity division. She took her UF commitment further by being active in various affiliations and committees: Hispanic Student Association, Florida Blue Key, Title IX Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics, President's Council on Diversity, Transportation Access Fee Committee, and the Inter-Resident Hall Association.

Those who know her best call Ms. Rivas a "servant leader" who excels at planning and motivation. One adviser wrote that Ms. Rivas is "destined to be a national or world leader."



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Jessica Watson

Outstanding Female Leader

Jessica Watson is a natural listener. Growing up, that was her comfort zone. She didn't like the limelight. She surprised herself when, as a UF freshman, she began to show unexpected signs of leadership. UF's Freshman Preview gave her the first hint. To excel, she realized



she would need to challenge herself.

Her tendency to remain silent soon gave way to her desire to contribute to campus life. For the past four years, Ms. Watson has been anything but the shy schoolgirl she was before enrolling at UF. She quickly became a First-Year Florida peer leader, director of public relations and social media for UF's Digital Worlds Institute's TEDxUF – where part of her job was managing a 15-person street team – and director of the 34-member Band Committee for the Reitz Student Union. Ms. Watson's leadership duties grew even more during her junior year when she agreed to be president of the Reitz Union Board Entertainment, a job that required the public relations major to oversee 170 people and more than 200 events.

Four years after deciding she would force herself to be outgoing, Ms. Watson says her role interacting with so many people has been one of her most rewarding UF experiences. Her dedication has helped students make connections with people they might not have otherwise met. **Joshua Minchin** Outstanding Male Leader

Joshua Minchin often finds himself asking, "How can I serve others better?" That desire is core to his character. He calls it being a "servant leader." It is a code Mr. Minchin applies to all his leadership opportunities.



As a Sunday school teacher for four- and five-year-olds and a mentor for elementary schoolchildren in the University of Florida's After School Gators program, he learned the value of being a solid role model and thoughtful leader. It is a practice that serves him well with adults, too. As chancellor of UF's Student Honor Code Administration and a member of the Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution Committee, Mr. Minchin sometimes sat on one side of the table as a committee member and on the opposite side as an accused student's adviser. It taught him that regardless of circumstances, everyone deserves to be treated with respect and dignity.

Mr. Minchin, who majored in both public relations and political science, also was a Florida Cicerone, director of the Lincoln Douglas Debate for Florida Blue Key's speaker's bureau tournament, member of the university's Bateman team for public relations, and director of finances for Campus Diplomats. He and his Bateman teammates organized a successful Guinness World Records-setting bubble wrap popping party (beating the previous record by 33 participants). In fall 2013, Mr. Minchin was named most outstanding Cicerone because of his efforts to always do his best to represent UF well.

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Cory Yeffet

Outstanding Male Leader

Cory Yeffet has never been one to stand back when something needs to be done. His commitment to leadership and service at the University of Florida fueled his nomination as an outstanding leader.



Weeks after his freshman

year started, Mr. Yeffet raised his hand for Student Government's Freshmen Leadership Council and was one of the 50 representatives chosen from a pool of 500 candidates. His leadership gained momentum his sophomore year when he was named one of the Top 100 students in the Warrington College of Business Administration and selected to the college's Florida Leadership Academy, while serving as social chairman of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Florida Student Government senator. During his junior year, Mr. Yeffet remained a student government senator, was elected president of his fraternity and directed Florida Blue Key's four-day Speech and Debate Tournament. Mr. Yeffet's crowning achievement came as a senior when he became UF's Student Senate president. His deep involvement provided a platform for Mr. Yeffet to improve campus life for UF students. He helped implement a 24-hour library and increased bus routes, and as senate president oversaw an \$18.2 million budget that funded student activities, recreational sports and the Reitz Student Union. In recognition of his leadership and community involvement, Mr. Yeffet – a dual-degree student in economics and political science – was named to Florida Blue Key.

Faculty advisers praise Mr. Yeffet for his leadership, dedication, respect for his peers and ability to inspire others.

Honovable Mentions

The following students have been recognized for their scholarship and leadership at the University of Florida. They deserve congratulations for their contributions to the university.

FOUR-YEAR SCHOLAR

Elizabeth Bisbee College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

OUTSTANDING LEADERS

Nichelle Davis College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Sarah Frick College of Journalism and Communications

Drew Henderson Warrington College of Business Administration



Stephanie Mandelblum College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Jordan Mullings College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

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Genevieve "Chloe" Mann Tracy Caulkins Award

Gator volleyball middle blocker Chloe Mann concludes her career donning the Orange and Blue as one of the most decorated student-athletes in Florida history, not only on the court, but also in the classroom.



A Gainesville native, Ms. Mann

was right at home on the UF campus through her fiveyear tenure as a Gator, and the two-time All-American wreaked havoc on the Florida, SEC and NCAA record books athletically, while also accomplishing a major feat in the classroom.

In her final year as a Gator athlete, Ms. Mann paced the nation with a .506 hitting efficiency en route to eclipsing the UF, SEC and NCAA career records for hitting efficiency (.476), all while completing a combined bachelor's-master's program in business administration and information sciences & operations management. Ms. Mann slammed down 369 kills her senior season in 2013 and powered the Gators to a 23rd consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

Ms. Mann also proved to have a hot hand her junior season in 2012 with a nation-leading .444 hitting efficiency, 380 kills and 1.15 blocks per set to help set up her stellar final campaign as a Gator. In addition to her staggering .476 career hitting clip, the 6'2" Gainesville Eastside High School graduate collected 901 kills (3.03/s) and 281 blocks (0.95/s) during her career playing volleyball for the University of Florida.

A 2012 and 2013 American Volleyball Coaches Association First Team All-America selection, Ms. Mann was the 2012 SEC player of the Year and became just the fifth Gator to earn multiple First Team All-America accolades during her career. She was additionally an All-SEC selection athlete three-consecutive years from 2011-13 and played a part in two SEC Championships for the Gators in 2010 and 2012.

In the classroom, Ms. Mann shined. She was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll from 2009-13 and picked up 2012 CoSIDA First Team Academic All-District[®] honors for her academic success. Ms. Mann capped off her career as a Gator as a top-10 finalist for the 2013 Senior CLASS Award for volleyball, which takes into account each senior candidate's work in the classroom, character, community service contributions and athletic highlights.

Patric Young Doug Belden Award

Patric Young is a collegiate athlete whose all-around nature is truly unmatched. All who have had the pleasure of knowing him have witnessed him transform into a man, elevating himself to a campus and community figure during his four years at the University of Florida.



Easily defined as unselfish, Mr. Young is a reliable, passionate and loyal individual who made a commitment to UF and its men's basketball team. Mr. Young had numerous opportunities to leave UF early for a pro career but turned those down to gain a full college experience, not only as a basketball player but also as a student.

Head coach Billy Donovan emphasized Mr. Young's good nature by saying, "I've had the pleasure of watching Patric grow. He has improved in so many facets and has made so many strides... he is so gifted and so talented in every area of his life that he can do anything he wants."

Mr. Young is dedicated to making himself and his teammates better on a dailybasis. He is a fierce competitor who averaged double-figures as a sophomore, junior and a senior. He surpassed the 1,000-point plateau this year to become just the 50th Gator to ever do so and has led his team to a 2014 SEC Championship, a program-record winning streak, and the best record in Florida basketball history. He also helped the Gators achieve what no other team in the SEC has ever done – a perfect 18-0 in conference play.

The senior also was recently named to the 2014 Second Team All-SEC, All-Defensive Team and was recognized as the 2014 SEC Defensive Player of the Year.

Away from the gym, Mr. Young is dedicated to his coursework. He is now a three-time SEC Scholar Athlete of the Year and also has received SEC Academic Honor Roll accolades in 2012. Coupled with a 3.37 GPA in telecommunications, Mr. Young was named a 2014 CoSIDA Academic All-American (third team), 2014 Senior CLASS Award finalist and was the recipient of this year's Ben Hill Griffin Award.

As one of the nation's elite post defenders, Mr. Young has truly left a legacy at the University of Florida, on and off the court. After graduation, he plans to pursue a professional basketball career.

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MASTER OF ADVERTISING

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Some interesting facts about the University of Florida

Educational Excellence

UF is consistently ranked among the nation's top universities: No. 14 in U.S. News & World Report "Top Public Universities" (August 2013); No. 3 in Kiplinger's "Best Values in Public Colleges" (2013); No. 3 in the Fiske Guide to Colleges' list of Best Buys Among Publics (2014); No. 15 on the Forbes' list of best public universities (2013); and No. 1 on Washington Monthly magazine's list of national universities that offer the best bang for the buck (2013).

Job recruiters ranked UF ninth on the list of places where corporations prefer to recruit new employees (2010) and No. 2 on SmartMoney magazine's list of universities whose graduates get the highest salary return for their tuition dollars (2012).

Faculty

- UF has nearly 4,000 faculty members with distinguished records in teaching, research and service, including 37 Eminent Scholar chairs and 42 faculty elections to the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, the Institute of Medicine, or the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
- Awards include a Fields Medal, two Pulitzer Prizes, NASA's top award for research, and Smithsonian Institution's conservation award.

Students

- More than 96 percent of incoming freshmen score above the national average on standardized exams. Students admitted for the fall 2014 freshman class had an average 4.4 GPA and an average SAT score of 1960.
- More than 1,260 International Baccalaureate students were enrolled in UF in February 2014 more than any other university in the United States. The freshman retention rate of 96 percent is among the highest in the country.
- Among AAU public universities, UF ranked first in master's degrees and second in bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanic students in 2013.
- Sixty-five percent of UF freshmen graduate in four years, and 83 percent graduate in six years.
- Nearly two-thirds of UF graduates leave the university with no student loan debt. For the remaining third, their average indebtedness is about \$20,708, as compared with the national average of roughly \$29,400.

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Chain of Office

The chain of office is an ornament worn with the president's academic regalia symbolizing the authority and responsibilities incumbent with the office. The chain was presented in 2004 during the installation ceremony of President J. Bernard Machen. The medallion centerpiece is a 1.3-carat orange diamond engraved with the portraits, names and service years of the university's 11 presidents. The Major Analytical Instruments Center at UF used ion beam engraving technology on the medallion. Also on the medallion are three .025-carat blue diamonds placed around the silhouette of the Century Tower and University Auditorium, signifying teaching, research and service. All four diamonds, donated by Gemesis Corp. of Sarasota, Florida, were grown using a process developed and patented by UF's Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

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Academic Mace

"Honoring the Past, Shaping the Future" was the signature of the University of Florida's sesquicentennial celebration in 2003. It also was the inspiration for the ceremonial mace created and dedicated to mark this historic event. The mace dates back to the Middle Ages and symbolizes strength and authority; each is unique and reflects the values and characteristics of the institution. The university's chief marshal carries the mace at all academic processions. Designed and crafted on the University of Florida campus, the mace artfully symbolizes those elements important to the university's identity and history.



The 70-inch ceremonial staff combines traditional elements with modern styling. The stylized alligator rests on the globe signifying the University of Florida as an adaptable global leader in

teaching, research and service. The four pillars supporting the globe represent the four original colleges; Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Law. The cone holds the University of Florida Seal and words to the Alma Mater. The staff is carved from native cherry wood. The acorn finial depicts the adage "from tiny acorns mighty oaks do grow," a commitment to lifelong learning. The brick pattern on the handle symbolizes higher education tradition and structure. Like the institution it represents, the mace is not static; growth and movement are expressed with loose rings engraved with the names of the university's presidents and their years in office.

University of Florida Tassels

Fisher School of Accounting	Aqua
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences	Aqua Maize
M.E. Rinker Sr. School of Building Construction	Burnt Orange and Opal
Warrington College of Business Administration	Drab
Warrington College of Business Administration Heavener School of Business College of Dentistry College of Design, Construction and Planning College of Education	Drab
College of Dentistry	Lilac
College of Design, Construction and Planning.	Blue Violet
College of Education.	Blue Violet Light Blue
College of Engineering	Orange
College of Engineering	Brown
The Graduate School	Black
College of Health and Human Performance	
College of Journalism and Communications	
Fredric G. Levin College of Law	
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arts	
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Sciences	
College of Medicine	
College of Nursing	
College of Pharmacy	
College of Public Health and Health Professions	
College of Veterinary Medicine	



Diplomas

Diplomas will be mailed in late June 2014.

Caps and Gowns, An Explanation

The academic costume worn by graduating students and faculty at today's commencement ceremonies evolved from a style of dress worn by members of guilds and religious orders in medieval times. The black academic gown is worn by individuals who have earned a degree in higher education. In addition, hoods are worn by graduate degree candidates, but not by undergraduate degree candidates.

At the University of Florida, the lining of the hood has a blue chevron on an orange background to represent the university colors. University faculty members who hold degrees from another college or university wear the colors of their alma mater.

The velvet edging on the academic hood is the color that represents the particular degree held by the wearer. Agricultural and Life Sciences and Forest Resources and Conservation share maize edging; Design, Construction and Planning and Building Construction are blue violet; Audiology degrees have colonial blue edging; Business Administration and Accounting are drab; Dentistry is lilac; Education is light blue; Engineering degrees are represented



by orange edging; Fine Arts degrees have brown edging; Health and Human Performance is sage green; Journalism and Communications is garnet; Law is purple; Liberal Arts is white and Liberal Sciences is gold yellow; Medicine is green; Music is pink; Natural Resources and Environment is antique gold; Nursing is apricot; Doctor of Pharmacy is olive; Philosophy is royal blue; Public Health degrees have salmon pink edging; Rehabilitation Counseling degrees have Nile green edging; and Veterinary Medicine is gray.

Distinctions among sleeves indicate the type of degree held by the wearer. A long, pointed sleeve indicates a bachelor's degree, while a long, closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm designates a master's degree. A round, open sleeve identifies a doctoral degree.

The doctoral costume also has velvet running on the rest of the gown, including cross bars on the sleeve. The trimming may be black or it may match the color of the velvet hood edging. Colored tassels on the degree candidates' caps indicate a candidate's school or college.



Decorating the platform today are 'Gator Glory' coleus plants. These are a new variety of garden plant developed and provided by the UF/IFAS Institute for Plant Innovation.

The 2012-2013 academic year was been spent celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Morrill Act. This federal legislation, signed by President Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862, established a nationwide network of public land-grant universities with a new mission. They would not only offer traditional

subjects such as medicine, theology and law, they would also teach agricultural science, military tactics and engineering. Moreover, these institutions were created with federal financial support, designed to make higher education affordable to people from modest backgrounds.

UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) is dedicated to furthering the tripartite land-grant mission of teaching, research and extension. The idea for developing a Gator-orange coleus originated in ORH 1030, Plants Gardening and You. Taught by Dr. David Clark, professor of environmental horticulture, the class studies the art and science of plants and makes students more aware of the plants they eat and the plants in their surroundings. Students in the course receive plants of their own each week. In the last four years, more than 25,000 plants have been given to the 2,000 students who have taken the class and to friends they have brought with them from every major on campus.

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Working with research colleagues in the UF/IFAS Institute for Plant Innovation, Dr. Clark used novel breeding techniques to develop this variety. The gold band around the bright orange leaves symbolizes the color traditionally used for agricultural disciplines in academic regalia. This new variety has proven to be tough in the warm Florida sunshine and is now given to the people of Florida for their continued support of the Gator Nation.

Alma Mater

Florida, our Alma Mater Thy glorious name we praise All thy loyal sons and daughters A joyous song shall raise. Where palm and pine are blowing, Where southern seas are flowing, Shine forth thy noble Gothic walls, Thy lovely vine-clad halls. Neath the Orange and Blue victorious Our love shall never fail. There's no other name so glorious– All hail, Florida, Hail!

Milton Yeats