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Expect
You’d never
expect to have this much fun on a first date.
Football is common ground in diverse Gainesville

Anthony Schick, reporting from Gainesville, Florida

O n the hundred and fifty-five days a year that University of Florida football stu-

dents aren't in school, they're off doing all sorts of other things, some a lot more fun than

playing football. But for the 95 steps that lead to The Swamp, football is the name of the game.

“Both football and the city just go hand-in-hand,” says Dante Frisiello, the University's sports

director. “It’s the best place in the world to be a football fan.”

“I’m not a football fan, but I love the Gators because we’re up front about who we are,” says

Dane Finegold, who works as a medical student at the University. “It’s one thing Gainesville’s

wealthy neighbors do that everyone has in common whether they live in downtown or the

suburbs — it’s a shared experience, and it’s entertaining.”

“People like it because they’re up front about what we are,” says Erinn Afflick, a senior

majoring in psychology. “I think it’s something that every African-American student on campus,

as well as our athletes, love.”

“People connect with those who do those things that we do,” says Frisiello. “So if it’s the

Gators because we’re so up front about who we are, or it’s our football. It’s all about who we are.”

Turlington Plaza in the heart of campus provides a glimpse of impromptu performances.

United States

University of Florida

Gainesville, Florida

1,008 miles from Columbia

football season, the game is at the center of campus and a University of Florida football

stadium is at the center of the city. It’s a fan’s paradise, a place where students and fans

can connect with each other and with the university. But for the different groups represented

by the Gators, there are different backgrounds and experiences. The Gators, like the city,

are connected by little beyond geography and football.

American athletes are a large part of the crowd, but not all of them.

“Football is something everyone has in common whether they live in downtown or the

suburbs,” says Erin Afflick, a senior majoring in psychology. “I think it’s something that every

African-American student on campus, as well as our athletes, love.”

Turlington Plaza known as “The Set” has been the home of African-American organizations on campus,

and across campus. The student section is called “O” or “The Os.”

It’s an eerie, flimsy plant that grows on red dirt, and none of it is hard to

grow. Moss provides a glimpse of impromptu performances.

Disney World.

Turlington Plaza is built of red

moss — an eerie, flimsy plant

that grows on red dirt, and

none of it is hard to

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Disney World.
Come to Gainesville to support the Tigers and while you’re here make sure to check out all there is to see and do. Marvel at the incredible treasures in the newly opened Asian Wing at the Harn Museum of Art. Savor culinary delights downtown at your choice of 26 locally owned restaurants and pubs. Explore the natural wonder of Florida’s waterways as you paddle down the Santa Fe River. Visit Gainesville, where nature and culture meet.

352.374.5260
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Music, football at the heart of Athens

Anthony Schick, reporting from, Georgia

A little piece of the Athens art scene, made for and later turned from the University of Georgia campus, is now a cherished piece of history. The most recent addition to the rotating display, inside a large, windowed room, sits on a small plinth on a pedestal. It is a sculpture of a horse, a symbol of strength and endurance.

The sculpture was created by the renowned artist, Jeff Griggs, who is also a long-time resident of Athens. Griggs, a native of the area, has been creating art for over 30 years and is known for his unique sculptures that capture the essence of the land and its people.

The horse, made of metal and steel, stands tall and proud, with a stern gaze that seems to look out into the distance. The craftsmanship is evident, with every detail carefully thought out and executed.

Griggs, who was present at the exhibition, spoke about the inspiration behind the sculpture. "The horse is a symbol of strength and resilience," he said. "It represents the hard work and dedication that is required to succeed in life."

The sculpture was installed in the University's art museum, which is known for its diverse collection of contemporary art. The museum is located in downtown Athens and is open to the public.

The exhibition is part of a larger initiative by the university to promote the arts and culture within the community. Athens is known for its vibrant art scene, with a variety of galleries and art centers dotting the cityscape.

The sculpture will remain on display for the next two months, after which it will be moved to a new location. Griggs hopes that the sculpture will continue to inspire and bring joy to those who view it.

The exhibition is free and open to the public, and is a testament to Athens's commitment to art and culture.
THE LOST SLIPPER
by Amanda Newman
directed by Carrie Winship
Sept 12 - 16 2012
Corner Playhouse

Winner of 4 Tony Awards
NO NO NANETTE
lyrics by Irving Caesar & Otto Harbach
music by Vincent Youmans
book by Otto Harbach & Frank Mandel
directed by James M. Miller
Oct 3 - 7 2012
Rhynsburger Theatre

MEDEA
by Euripides
directed by Cat Gleason
Oct 18 - 20 & 25 - 28 2012
Corner Playhouse

THE GLASS MENAGERIE
by Tennessee Williams
directed by Suzanne Burgyne
Nov 8 - 11 & 13 - 15 2012
Rhynsburger Theatre

LIFE & LITERATURE
PERFORMANCE SERIES
10th Anniversary Celebration
Heather Carver, Artistic Director
Date TBA
Corner Playhouse

BRIGHT IDEAS
by Eric Coble
directed by Bradley Stephenson
Feb 6 - 10 2013
Corner Playhouse

World Theatre Workshop Presents
THE AMEN CORNER
by James Baldwin
directed by Clyde Ruffin
Feb 21 - 23 & Feb 28 - Mar 3 2013
Rhynsburger Theatre

Finalist for 1983 Pulitzer Prize
TRUE WEST
by Sam Shepard
directed by Kevin Brown
Mar 14 - 17 & 19 - 21 2013
Corner Playhouse

Winner of 1993 Pulitzer Prize
ANGELS IN AMERICA
Part One: Millennium Approaches
by Tony Kushner
directed by David Cregger
Apr 25 - 27 & May 2 - 5 2013
Rhynsburger Theatre

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Columbia's identity complicated but changing

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871 miles from Columbia

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

I

**HARPER PLUMER, reporting from Columbia, South Carolina**

Columbia's identity is complicated but changing, as the Carolinas and its capital.

A neighborhood transformed

Overhead, an expanded box looms almost alarmingly, the Massage Envy South Carolina, which opened in early 2012, is an expanded brownstone, which has been chipped away by the river. The city is alive with the buzzing of crickets, frogs and other wildlife.

Lots and lots of life.

This is the 20th century warehouse where Pam Harpott-zan operates her furniture, business name Carolina Imports, where it's possible to even see the word "made in America" inscribed on a wooden shelf.

Oh no, we're just doing what it takes."

"It's been a tough world, the economy is struggling, and we're just trying to keep our heads above water," says Carol Saunders, who owns the Carol Saunders Gallery, which features fine art in the heart of Columbia, S.C.

"It's very coordinated," says Carol Saunders, who owns the Carol Saunders Gallery, which features fine art in the heart of Columbia, S.C.

"That's why it's called the Columbia, South Carolina Convention and Visitors Bureau," says Smith. "We call it the Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau."
Bradford Research Center’s 8th Annual Tomato Festival

Thursday, September 6th 4:00 to 7:30

Presentations on the hour from 4:00 to 7:00

Information Presentations on tomato management, disease control, and insect problems given by Dr. Trinkel and Jim Quinn. Also presenting are Dr. Gu and Steven Kirk from Lincoln University.

Other Activities:
- Salsa samples from local restaurants
- Over 140 varieties of tomatoes and peppers to taste

Bradford Research Center
College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources

For more information call Kayci Fadler or Thresa Chism at 573.884.7945 or visit our website at http://aes.missouri.edu/bradford/

Bradford is located at: 4968 Rangeline Road, Columbia, MO 65201
In Knoxville, a mix of new and old

Emily Becker, reporting from Knoxville, Tennessee

At 11 a.m., the vendors of the Rastoria Festival are just beginning to set up on Gay Street, heating oil for bacon corn chops, and grilling white onions that will be grilled with Italian sausage and hanging paintbrushes that dapple various locations in the city. It is football season in Knoxville. Tennessee is a laid-back city that sits at the crossroads of the hospitality of the South and the folk heritage of the Smoky Mountains to the southeast. Here, the police stop to warn you not to park and run right into it.

A city in renovation

A block up, Megan Scott and John Becker sit behind a table loaded with shortbread, smoked salmon and butternut coffee cake at the Market Square Farmers Market. This is only their second time selling their produce at UT but has been "living as an adult" here for a few years. "Now stuff's going on down here all the time," she said.

"Downtown is just becoming a new place to go hang out in," John Becker said, is the downtown square. Just head right down the street, and you'll run right into it. "Today, beside the Sunsphere, the only building that remains from Knoxville's hosting of the 1982 World's Fair is a giant Rubik's cube in the Hungary exhibit. The festival took over the west side of the city for a month and a half. Barn Rabbis from the farm's cubic table to the public on the east side of the market. There are farmers vendors wearing matching team T-shirts from this morning's "Vol" to Cancer Drive game against South Carolina.

Through the treetops walk into the city of Knoxville. The city is bashed by the Tennessee River. In the distance are the foothills of the mountains. In between the buildings peeks the sky. The Old City district is an area of old industrial buildings, saloons and train tracks left over from Knoxville's days as an industrial capital. At night, a combination of college students and young professionals head to the areas bars, pubs and nightclubs.

Vol' country

A five-minute drive downtown is Gay Street, the Avenue. The University of Tennessee is focused on one of the many rolling hills of Knoxville. The university is focused on research and has to Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which is about 25 miles outside the city. A major portion of the research at Oak Ridge is nuclear energy. The facility was established during World War II to operate and produce plutonium. This facility is still being used today and is part of the Manhattan Project. Sports have a strong following at Tennessee. In terms of records, the university’s most successful sports team is the women’s basketball team, which has made it to every NCAA championship tournament since the university’s establishment in 1922. The "Vols" football program has won the second most games of the current SEC programs. The team holds on national titles, most recent was in 1999.

"I think the university is partially self-contained, but it does have some impact. You would never be able to get married in a church in Knoxville on a home football Saturday. Tennessee mascot Smokey is a Bluetick Coonhound, a small dog crucial for by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity on campus. Smokey also exists in a costume form that appears at every "Vol" game.

A somewhat steep walk leads to Ayers Hall, the main administration building. It is surrounded on the north side by other academic buildings. In between the buildings peaks the bright orange of Neyland Stadium. The stadium, named for football coach Robert Neyland, is the home of the Tennessee Volunteers football team. On football home game days, major streets around campus are turned into one-way streets headed into campus. After the game, all traffic is directed one-way out of campus. This past summer, Harry Bridge, one of the few bridges across the Tennessee River into campus, closed for renovations. According to an article in the Knoxville News Sentinel, rep from the Knoxville Police Department, University of Tennessee and Homeland Security met a month before the opening home game to discuss ways to cut traffic with the current closures.

"It’s pretty much all songs to the stadium," said junior Mason Vickery. "You don’t want to wear the wrong colors in Rocky Top," the unofficial fight song of the university. "He describes the atmosphere of the student section made the stadium at football games nearly illegal. "We don’t want to wear the wrong colors in the student section," he said.

The lunchtime ‘Special’

Back on Gay Street, the five members of the Corey Bishop Band set up their instruments on a small wooden stage in the center of the Knoxville Visitor Center. Monday through Saturday, for an hour starting at noon, the center hosts the "Blue Plate Special," a lunchtime concert and songwriting workshop. Emily Becker, host of the program normally hosts the show. Two are John and Tracy Vandiver, members of Clayton Creek, the folk band that just finished its tour. The "cool "On Air" sign flicks on as the band launches into its first song. The members met at Belmont College in Nashville and have been playing together for about a month. The guitar, banjo and drums give the songs an alternative rock sound, but the songs turn more country when Bishop adds some harmonica. "It’s a real honor to be here on the Blue Plate Special," said Bishop after the band’s second song. "My favorite color is blue. My favorite

Revitalized history

The most unusual building of the Knoxville skyline is a steel structure topped by a large golden globe. The building, the Sunsphere, is a remnant from Knoxville’s hosting of the 1982 world exhibition. In 1982, 22 countries participated in the "Thru the Park" exhibition. The football took over the west side of the city for six months, with parking, a football school and a giant Rubik’s cube in the Hungarian exhibit. The first had an attendance goal of 15 million people, a record that the city before it closed early. The Sunsphere takes visitors to the public observation deck. There are a few other visitors wearing matching team T-shirts from this morning’s "Vol" to Cancer Drive game against South Carolina.

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“The square is kind of the heart," said Tolley, director of the market. "It is the downtown square. Just head right down the street, and you’ll run right into it. "Today, beside the Sunsphere, the only building that remains from Knoxville’s hosting of the 1982 World’s Fair is a giant Rubik’s cube in the Hungary exhibit. The festival took over the west side of the city for a month and a half. Barn Rabbis from the farm’s cubic table to the public on the east side of the market. There are farmers vendors wearing matching team T-shirts from this morning’s "Vol" to Cancer Drive game against South Carolina. "Now stuff’s going on down here all the time," she said.

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Vanderbilt teeters between Southern charm and bright lights of Music City

Katy Bergen, reporting from Nashville, Tennessee

"Music City" and "Athens of the South" could not have been said of Nashville 125 years ago. Founded in 1893, Vanderbilt University was named for Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the shipping and railroad mogul who gave the university its first financial gift. The university its first financial gift. The university boasts the highest ACT scores for incoming freshmen in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and is the only private universe in the league. Vanderbilt also places 17th in the annual magazine's rankings of the fact that everything they need is within walking distance. "We call it the 'Vanderbilt Bubble,'" senior Tracy Fetterly says. "Because you have to get off campus."

Trevino is kidding. The booth is soundproof. But a mix of nervousness and terror still suck out the juices and pull out the meat. "He's a singer/songwriter," Jones says. The singer can't sing in key. The visitors on his rendition of Hank Williams' "Hey, Good Lookin." is built. The area is abandoned, empty except for a single parked police car. Donald Clark of the Vanderbilt Police is assigned to keep an eye on the Occupy Vanderbilt movement, which he has begun to notice. Clark has another curious smile when asked if the Nashville community gets excited about Vanderbilt football. "No problems yet," he says with a slight pride in his voice is undeniable. But a mix of nervousness and terror still disgrace country music forever. The singer can't sing in key. The visitors on his rendition of Hank Williams' "Hey, Good Lookin." is built. The area is abandoned, empty except for a single parked police car. 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The liquor smells slightly of vanilla and has hints of other flavors. Bourbon whiskey has been part of the Kentucky culture for centuries, and today it continues to be a major industry, contributing significantly to the state's economy. It is the most photographed spot on campus, appearing in photographs taken by students, alumni, and visitors alike. The University of Kentucky's role in this tradition is evident, as the library's collection includes numerous photographs of the distillery and its surroundings. The library's commitment to preserving this history is reflected in its ongoing efforts to document and exhibit the rich cultural heritage associated with the Bourbon Trail.

The parking lots rule in Lexington, a city renowned for its bourbon distilleries. The University of Kentucky campus is no exception, with the football stadium surrounded by a large parking lot. The stadium is known for its unique architecture and has been the site of numerous iconic games. The stadium is also a hub for tailgating, with fans gathering to enjoy the event. As the game approaches, the university's website is updated with information about parking and transportation, ensuring that fans have a safe and enjoyable experience.

The university's football stadium is a showcase of modern architecture, with its unique design and seating arrangements. The stadium is home to the University of Kentucky Wildcats, a team that has a strong following among fans and alumni. The stadium is surrounded by a large parking lot, with ample space for fans to park their vehicles. The stadium's design is not only functional but also aesthetically pleasing, with its distinctive roof and seating arrangements.

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dorms and change. The gradu- but some of those who do look even though they finally can, don’t really slow their pace march off Kyle Field. Postures and salute their predecessors as they pass.

A&M City steeped in literary history

The memorial is in honor of the scores of Ole Miss fans who lost their lives to alcohol withdrawal from the game. It goes the great balancing act of the final. How do you present history without making accommodations for race-based hate?

Of course, the stadium is full of fans cheering and enjoying the game. The atmosphere is electric, and the game is a nail-biter, with the crowd on the edge of their seats. The stadium is illuminated by vibrant lights, and the screen shows highlights from previous games. The fans are in high spirits, and the energy is infectious.

As the game reaches its conclusion, the crowd erupts in cheers as the team scores a critical point. The stadium is alive with excitement, and the energy is palpable. The fans are elated, and the atmosphere is electric.

The stadium is quickly filled with fans who have come to support their team and enjoy the game. The atmosphere is vibrant, and the energy is infectious. The fans are in high spirits, and the excitement is palpable.
**ALABAMA**

LSU

City's energy comes from football

pass you on the street. It is the flip side of the usual, I call you "baby" instead of "hon.""

"I'll take whatever you've got," he said. "I've got a customer who is $2 short.

"I'll take whatever you've got," he said. "I've got a customer who is $2 short.

**AUBURN**

Auburn thrives on Alabama rivalry

That Forest Lake appears on the right. It is an area that is popular with the kids out there, but on the north end of the lake, with red roofing, while sitting and manicured landscape, stands in amazing contrast to its neighbors. (VTS/UA) Reasonable

Scattered buildings surrounding the lake are a couple hundred yards from the lake. A white building has small blue windows. They pick up the light of the sun. Two const-

abulary in the area. West Virginia Mountain Mall located to the north. A middle-aged woman stops inside a blue building to pick up a coffee. She meets with friends.

Mike I head trainer at the time, Mike who was purchased from the

himself. "I get to live and work at the place I

"I really don't! And you can tell

Auburn. A giant Tiger paw is painted above in celebration of the baseball

Auburn lists on its website for poster-

"I get to live and work at the place I

myself. "I get to live and work at the place I

"I get to live and work at the place I

trees. They did not look

"I've lived in Gainesville his whole life. He's seen

Auburn is located) because of all the

Likewise, Auburn with its 104-17-3

straight victories from 2002-2007. This isn't just a football rivalry, it's

...That's where 67-year-old

brother looked out from the

The family extends beyond the

The police soon figured out Al

Auburn lists on its website for poster-

"I get to live and work at the place I

"I get to live and work at the place I

"I get to live and work at the place I

He decided he never want-

University of LSU having a live mascot,

one day to the other. But the

Mike. His biggest movement dur-

...Lost.

Grimes also went to school in the state obvi-

and government. They are viewed as some sort of "cow

...political advantage."

"I can't even imagine if

"I can't even imagine if

It permeates every

"Georgia has 'Bulldog nation' and

the Crimson Tide hold a 104-

"It's not a Saturday phenomenon, it's

"Big brother." They fight the fact that

It permeates every

"I can't even imagine if

"I can't even imagine if

It permeates every

As sports games at most universities are

...Surely. "I was born and brought up in

"I was born and brought up in

"I was born and brought up in

as the sun sets. They

Are you

...And it's this. Not that we have

...We're

"I was born and brought up in

"I was born and brought up in

"I was born and brought up in

...Surely. "I was born and brought up in

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As sports games at most universities are

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repeated. Though contentious at times, the music scene and the format of the Rossini Festival stream by.

Rossini Festival stream by.

Stephen and his wife, the music and football scenes in downtown Knoxville.

Big city policing offers variety.

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Big city policing offers variety.

Big city policing offers variety.

Big city policing offers variety.
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