Governor Celebrates State’s New Concussion Protections at UM Project

Recognizing the contributions of UM’s concussion experts and a high school soccer player lucky enough to be one of their patients, Governor Rick Scott visited The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis to officially sign into law a bill designed to safeguard Florida’s youth athletes from the potentially devastating consequences of brain injuries suffered on the playing field. Spearheaded by a state task force led by Gillian Hotz, Ph.D., research professor of neurological surgery and director of UM’s Concussion Program, and sponsored by state Senator Anitere Flores of Miami, the law bars young athletes who endure concussions from returning to practice or play until they are cleared by a physician. It also requires parents to sign informed consent forms acknowledging they are aware of the risks of concussion.

Both Holtz and Flores credited David Goldstein and his parents, Cheryl and Adam, for the celebratory October bill-signing ceremony. Now a high school senior and captain of the soccer team at Miami’s Ransom Everglades School, David suffered his third concussion in four years in January 2010, just as Hotz launched the state task force to push for passage of the concussion bill. After nearly four months of relentless pain, sensitivity to light and deep despair over being told no one could allay his symptoms and he’d never play soccer again, David and his parents found Hotz and Kester Nedd, D.O., voluntary associate professor of neurology and Medical Director of the Concussion Program at UM’s Sports Medicine Clinic. “They applied their concussion expertise to my injury and turned my life around,” David said. “I cannot thank Dr. Hotz and Dr. Nedd enough for helping me be symptom-free and able to be myself again.”

Determined to help other students, David launched a concussion awareness and fundraising campaign. Today, Miami-Dade is the first county in the nation to provide the test to all high-schoolers who play contact sports. Thanking Hotz, Green, and all of UM for its “admirable” work, Scott dedicated the new law to Daniel Brett, a Broward County high school freshman who took his own life after enduring two years of long-term effects, including dizziness, mood swings and migraines, following multiple concussions playing football. His mother is now working with Broward Schools to bring baseline ImPACT testing and education to high school athletes. “This bill cannot bring Daniel back,” Scott said, “but it will live in his memory and hopefully protect the health and welfare of other students for generations to come.”

Surrounding Miami Project President Marc Buoniconti, seated, are, from left, Barth A. Green, M.D., Pascal J. Goldschmidt, M.D., Gillian Hotz, Ph.D., Governor Rick Scott, UM President Donna E. Shalala, student David Goldstein, and state Senator Anitere Flores.
The Florida Independent College Fund (FICF) Distributes UPS Scholarships

Recently, the UPS Foundation awarded scholarships of $2,400 each to a student at every one of ICUF’s 31 member institutions, for a total of $74,400. Each of these students met at least one of the following criteria: first generation in college, low income, minority, or new U.S. citizen.

Since the inception of the scholarship program in 1985, the UPS Foundation has awarded over $1.4 million in scholarships to ICUF students and has generated nearly $49 million in scholarship aid to support more than 17,000 students nationwide. The scholarships were made possible by a grant from the UPS Educational Endowment Fund administered by the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, DC.

JU Board picks Next President

Selecting a candidate with proven passion for Jacksonville University’s academic mission, high-end fundraising skills and dedication to keeping his alma mater focused on student success and growth, the JU Board of Trustees announced it has chosen 1981 alumnus Tim Cost as its next president. Board Chairman Ron Autrey said the Presidential Search Committee worked diligently over the past half year, vetting more than 80 candidates culled from a nationwide search as it garnered feedback from faculty, staff, alumni, students and trustees. Cost will take the post effective July 1, 2013, replacing JU President Kerry Romesburg, who has announced his retirement after a 45-year higher-education career. “It was an intense process that resulted in a strong pool of finalists,” Autrey said. “We are excited about the campus support for Tim. Each candidate had different strengths, and our selection reflects what we believe will be best for the University long-term.”

Romesburg agreed, saying the choice allows for a seamless transition to building on the University’s successes in recent years. “This will be a new and exciting era for JU, and I am committed to do my part to help Tim be successful,” he said. “He is a well-qualified leader, and as a JU alum, he has the unique ability to represent the institution in all settings. As a trustee, he has been an excellent fundraiser and ambassador for campus.”

“It’s an honor to follow in the footsteps of a leader like Dr. Romesburg. This is a responsibility I take very seriously,” Cost said. “It’s been a pleasure working with Kerry these past several years. His efforts to bring the University financial stability and position us well for the future have been critical. I look forward to a well-planned and productive transition with him in support of the faculty, staff and students.”
Hodges University honored its first President Dr. Terry McMahan with a special tribute dinner. Earlier this year it was announced that President McMahan would retire on June 30, 2013 and that Dr. Jeanette Brock, currently Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs for the University, will succeed him as President. “Under Terry’s leadership, this institution has grown from one storefront location to four free-standing buildings at two locations in Naples and Ft. Myers, along with several learning sites throughout the state” said Phil Memoli, Vice President for University Advancement. With his extraordinary vision and passion for education — especially the education of adult students and returning veterans — Dr. McMahan has expanded Hodges University’s reputation far beyond the Southwestern region of Florida.”

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Ed Moore, President of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF). In his comments, Dr. Moore praised McMahan for his character and dedicated service to Hodges University. “In my role as President of ICUF, I get to interact with virtually every player in higher education in Florida,” said Dr. Moore. These interactions allow me to see a true glimpse of the character and personalities of those with whom I am privileged to work. President McMahan is one of those I always know places the welfare of others in front of his own, who has dedicated his energy, passion and talent to building something that will outlive him—leaving behind something of tremendous value that can and does change the lives of so many others.”

The Community Foundation of Volusia & Flagler, a division of the United Way of Volusia-Flagler Counties, has selected Embry-Riddle President John P. Johnson, Ph.D., as the 2013 recipient of the Herbert M. Davidson Memorial Award for Outstanding Community Service. Among his many activities in the community, Dr. Johnson serves as chairman of the Halifax Health Board of Commissioners. He is also a member of the steering committee of the U.S. Manufacturing Competitiveness Initiative of the Council of Competitiveness, setting an action agenda to drive U.S. productivity and leadership in world markets and to raise the standard of living for all Americans. In the aviation field, he is a member of the Governing Board of the Flight Safety Foundation and received the 2007 Jimmy Doolittle Fellowship Award from the U.S. Air Force Association. “Dr. Johnson and his wife Maurie have been tireless advocates of our community’s welfare, successfully raising its profile as a world-class source of talent and productivity,” said Bill Grigat, chair of the Community Foundation of Volusia & Flagler. “Their active support of health and human services are deeply appreciated by all of us at the Foundation and the United Way, as a great example of volunteer leadership in our home area.”
FMU Explorers Program Receives AT&T Grant

The Florida Memorial University (FMU) Black Male College Explorers Program (BMCEP) has been awarded a $50,000 grant from AT&T that will help underwrite tutoring services, staff and activities geared toward one purpose: enhancing the skills and life trajectory of black male students. “At FMU, we refuse to believe the notion that ‘not all people’ are college material,” said Kareem Conney, BMCEP director. “We thank AT&T for assisting us in opening a door of opportunity to expose these young men to the resources that will help them achieve upward mobility and become successful contributors to their families and communities.”

BMCEP boasts a 100-per cent high-school graduation rate and helps usher participants into college or the workforce. The grant helps support and strengthen a vital constituency. “We, at AT&T, believe that success in high school and college is critical to a competitive, successful workforce,” said Tee Holloway, Regional Director-External Affairs, AT&T Florida. “We are pleased to be able to partner with Florida Memorial University through (BMCEP) to support students in pursuit of higher education.”

Established in 1992, BMCEP at FMU is designed to assist 40 talented and disadvantaged young black males annually in the Miami-Dade County Public School System who are at-risk of dropping out of school, becoming unemployable and/or ending up in the criminal-justice system. The program has a proven track record of increasing the number of participants who graduate from high school and college. The program also offers a five-week residential component that focuses on academic, cultural and recreational programs and activities. “We are grateful to AT&T for providing this grant that will fund a program that continually makes a significant impact on our community,” said Adriene Wright, Ph.D., vice president for Institutional Advancement. “We are charged to equip the next generation of black males with the tools they need to develop their promise and create bright futures. This grant helps us achieve that aim.”

FSC STUDENT PROMOTED

Virginia Anne Matha, a senior business administration student at Florida Southern College, has been promoted to Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy Reserves. Matha, a cryptologic collection technician who is fluent in Korean, was one of just nine sailors with her job specialty in the reserves to be promoted to chief this year. Matha is scheduled to graduate in May and is considering a career in real estate if she is not recalled to active duty.

Virginia Anne Matha
UM Receives Approval for Teacher Prep Program

The University of Miami’s School of Education and Human Development recently received full approval from the Florida Department of Education for their new dual-certification teacher-preparation program in elementary education and special education with endorsements in reading and English for speakers of other languages (ESOL). The curriculum restructuring for this program is funded by a 5-year, $1.5 million grant from the US Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP). This grant, called Project INCLUDE (Inclusive, Collaborative Leaders United for Diversity in Education), is now entering its third year. Students who graduate from the Project INCLUDE teacher-preparation program are expected to be well-prepared to teach diverse children in inclusive educational settings. For more information about Project INCLUDE, please contact Dr. Miriam Lipsky at miriam.lipsky@miami.edu

Barry Receives Grants Totaling 1.5M

During the past few months, Barry University’s College of Health Sciences, Division of Nursing, received three major grant awards totaling $1,585,011 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA): $1,176,183 under the Nurse Faculty Loan Program (NFLP); $60,244 under the Nurse Anesthetist Traineeships (NAT) Program and $348,585 under the Advanced Education Nursing Traineeships (AENT) Program. These funds are used exclusively to provide scholarships to students studying in various advanced-degree Nursing programs.

EWC Athletics Gives Back

Edward Waters College’s Athletic Department took time to give back to the community by visiting Andrew Robinson Elementary during its Celebrity Readers Day. Men’s Head Basketball Coach Frank Burnell and Women’s Assistant Coach Steven Dennison, along with 15 student-athletes, read to more than 750 elementary students to show that reading is a critical and fun activity to embrace and enjoy. “Students were invigorated by hearing people they look up to talk about the importance of reading,” said Pam Picray, media specialist at Andrew Robinson. “The impact that was made by the EWC staff and students will carry far into their lives.”

AMU Students Respond to Needs Near and Far

Ave María University students have always been involved in service to the larger community, and this year, a renewed vigor is enlarging the scope of projects they undertake, which range from packaging food for those in need, encouraging at-risk students in Immokalee to stay in school, building homes with Habitat for Humanity, and working to set daily meals before children in some of the world’s poorest communities. During freshmen orientation, students became acquainted with each other while packing food for Meals of Hope, completing more than 100,000 food packages in a single day. Those packages, which consisted of comforting meals such as macaroni and cheese or beans and rice soup, were destined for distribution by food banks to local communities.

Mentoring sixth and seventh graders in Immokalee has been the focus of Maria Guyant and eight other students this autumn. "Too many Immokalee students drop out of school, so we want to partner with them from middle school through high school," Guyant said. Father Michael Goodyear, faculty advisor for the project, says AMU students will share lunch with their middle school partner once a week, while providing affirmation and support, to "help students build virtuous habits to meet the challenges of school." Another group of students is working in Immokalee every Saturday to help build homes with Habitat for Humanity, putting up paneling, laying floor tile, hanging plywood and placing roof shingles.
**PBAU Sponsors Tenth Avenue North’s Fall Tour**

Before they were the acclaimed Christian band Tenth Avenue North, Mike Donehey, Jason Jamison and Jeff Owen were friends who met while attending Palm Beach Atlantic University. Several years and multiple No. 1 songs later, Tenth Avenue North began its 35-city fall tour in September with sponsorship from Palm Beach Atlantic. “Tenth Avenue North has its roots at Palm Beach Atlantic University, and we are pleased to support our loyal alumni through this partnership,” University President William M.B. Fleming Jr. said. “The PBA family is proud of Tenth Avenue North and proud to support them in their success. In many ways, we share the same audience. Many of Tenth Avenue North’s fans are our potential students.”

“The Struggle” is Tenth Avenue North’s biggest headlining tour to date, featuring guest artist Audrey Assad, who also attended PBA, and the band Rend Collective Experiment. The tour kicked off in Sewell, N.J. and will include cities like New York, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit and Chicago before concluding in Florida.

Both Jamison, the band’s drummer, and Donehey, the lead vocalist, are 2003 graduates of PBA. Jamison majored in biblical studies, and Donehey majored in theatre arts with a minor in youth ministry. Owen, who plays electric guitar, attended PBA in 2002. The band’s other members are bass player Ruben Juarez and keyboardist Brendon Shirley. Tenth Avenue North’s debut album, Over and Underneath (May 2008), sold more than 100,000 copies in less than seven months and ranked among Billboard’s Top 10 Christian Albums of 2009.

**Southeastern Student Receives Educators Award**

Southeastern University College of Education senior Alexandra Rodriguez was recently presented the Florida Association of Teacher Educators outstanding future educator Fanchon F. Funk Scholar Award for 2012. Alex was one of just four students to receive this honor in the entire state of Florida. The award recognizes the top education majors in the state who demonstrate a high level of commitment to the teaching profession. Recipients received a plaque, $500, and other perks. This is now the seventh straight year that a Southeastern education student has won this state-wide award – quite an accomplishment considering the thousands of college students in Florida studying to be teachers!

**Board Approves BCU Practice Field**

Bethune-Cookman University (B-CU) student-athletes are one step away from a new practice field. The Midtown Redevelopment Area Board approved the site plan for the Larry R. Handfield Athletic Training Center Practice Field. "A synthetic turf field with state-of-the-art strength and conditioning, as well as sports medicine and meeting facilities, provides the resources that we need to remain competitive and on target for championships," said B-CU Director of Athletics, Lynn Thompson. "The addition of a practice field, on the site of the current Larry R. Handfield Athletic Training Center, will provide yet another step in the continuous development and investment in our university and its athletic programs."
Nova Hosts Florida’s Only Senate Debate

Florida’s two senatorial candidates recently squared off in their only face-to-face debate at Nova Southeastern University. The October debate pitted Florida’s incumbent U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson (D) against Republican challenger U.S. Rep. Connie Mack. The event took place on NSU’s campus and was televised live throughout the state of Florida. NSU undergraduates and community members watched the debate live and viewing parties for students were also held on the main campus and at each Student Educational Center.

After the debate, NSU co-hosted the first-ever Post-Debate Analysis Webcast featuring Moderator Kevin Corke, former White House correspondent for NBC News. The live studio audience was packed with NSU undergraduates and area high school debate teams. During the Webcast, Corke, interviewed a live panel of experts including prominent political leaders, journalists, professors, representatives of both candidates’ campaigns, and star high school debaters. “Nova Southeastern University continues to perform an important convening role on vital issues by promoting healthy dialogue about how best to build a better future for our state and country,” said George L. Hanbury II, Ph.D., president of NSU. “Once again, we’re proud to host this forum that effectively serves to educate voters statewide.”

UT Names Inaugural Lacrosse Coach

The University of Tampa has announced that Kelly Gallagher has been hired as its first women’s lacrosse head coach. Gallagher will begin the process of starting the program immediately as the team will begin competition in the spring of 2014. “After a national search, Kelly (Gallagher) emerged as the person best suited to lead our program,” says athletic director Larry Marfise. “She has an exceptional lacrosse background along with the energy and positive attitude that is needed to lead us to success. She is also a high character person who will serve as a role model and mentor to our student athletes.”

Stetson’s Confers Prestigious Hood Award

Stetson University honored Clay Henderson, a 1977 Stetson University graduate, with one of Stetson University’s most prestigious awards, the George and Mary Hood Award for 2012. This award, presented by Stetson President Wendy B. Libby, is named in honor of Dr. George Hood, Stetson’s former dean of students, professor and director of the Counseling Center, and his late wife Mary Turner Hood, longtime assistant to President and Chancellor J. Ollie Edmunds, in recognition of their commitment and contributions to Stetson and its core values. As senior counsel at the national law firm Holland & Knight, Henderson practices in the public policy section in the areas of environmental law, land use and Smart Growth, and represents public agencies, large private landowners and conservation organizations. He is well-known in Florida for his work and is credited with negotiating the preservation of more than 300,000 acres of lands that are now part of national and state parks and preserves.
Internationally Recognized Physician Named UM Director

Stephen D. Nimer, M.D., one of the world’s premier leukemia and stem cell transplant researchers and clinicians, has been named the new director of the Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center. Nimer, the Alfred P. Sloan Chair in Cancer Research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, will assume the key Miller School and UHealth-University of Miami Health System post this spring, bringing 30 years of pioneering research and clinical experience and an unquenchable passion for improving the lives of patients with cancer, and their families. “The focus will not be solely on taking care of the cancer, it will be on taking care of the patient,” said Nimer, whose patient-centered philosophy has won him as much acclaim as his clinical and laboratory accomplishments. “That means trying to understand as fully as possible each patient’s cancer – the biology driving the cancer, and the impact of the cancer on the patient’s life – in order to develop a personalized therapeutic approach suited to each individual.”

Flagler Announces VP of Student Services

Flagler College has announced that Daniel Stewart has been promoted to Vice President of Student Services. “I am extremely pleased to be able to serve the college in my new capacity as Vice President of Student Services,” said Stewart. “I feel my years of experience and institutional memory will serve me well in making positive decisions for the future.” Stewart will oversee the ever-expanding role of Student Services encompassing areas such as Residence Life, Student Activities, Student Center, Intramurals, Judicial Affairs, Health Services, Clubs and Organizations and Campus Life.

Beacon Breaks Ground on New Classroom, Admin Building

Beacon College broke ground in October on an 8,000-square-foot classroom and administration building. It’s the first of several buildings planned for the coming years and the first new academic building in the school’s 23-year history, officials said. Workers are projected to start construction on new student housing next year. The expansion is part of Beacon’s plan to boost its enrollment from about 190 students this fall to 250 students by fall 2015.

Beacon’s president, John Hutchinson, said the new building is a “testimony” to the college’s “very bright future...This building marks a significant milestone in the history of the Institution as the beginning of a much grander plan for expansion and enhancement of the educational facilities of the College.”
B-CU Awarded Nearly $3 Million

Bethune-Cookman University (B-CU) has been awarded nearly $3 million by the United States Department of Education. The university was one of 97 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) in the U.S. that will be able to strengthen their academic resources, financial management systems, and physical plants as a result of a $227.9 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Education. “We are thrilled that the Department of Education has recognized the important work that historically black colleges and universities around the nation are doing,” noted B-CU’s Interim President Edison O. Jackson. “These funds will help us continue to provide the student-centered, high-quality B-CU Experience that our students deserve.”

Bethune-Cookman plans to specifically use the funds to:

- Enhance the technological experience and capacity on campus
- Enrich computer science program in the School of Science, Engineering and Mathematics
- Strengthen retention and graduation through academic intervention and support
- Refine and strengthen library resources
- Impact K-12 student learning outcomes through improvement in the School of Education
- Build an entrepreneurial program in the School of Business
- Renovate the Harrison Rhodes building, which houses the School of Social Sciences.

"HBCUs have made enduring, even staggering contributions to American life despite the steep financial challenges many have faced," U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said. "The grants will help these important institutions continue to provide their students with the quality education they need to compete in the global economy."

ERAU Worldwide Establishes College of Business

Embry-Riddle President Dr. John P. Johnson and the Chancellor of the Worldwide Campus, Dr. John Watret, have approved the establishment of the Embry-Riddle Worldwide College of Business to replace the current Worldwide Department of Business Administration. “As business degree programs, faculty and the overall academic footprint continue to expand at Embry-Riddle Worldwide, we are responding by creating a more formal structure to provide quality support for this growth,” said Watret. “Business programs at Worldwide currently serve more than 4,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students in eight degree programs. We are confident that the College of Business at Worldwide is well positioned to meet the education demands from the aviation, aerospace and related industries at all levels.”

STU Professor Appointed to Council of Justice and Peace

St. Thomas University is once again recognized at a global level for its faculty leadership in the intercultural human rights arena. Professor Roza Pati has just been appointed by Pope Benedict XVI as a member of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace. The Council, a Vatican body dedicated to the promotion of social justice, has as its main goal advocating peace and justice around the world. “This is a significant appointment and a recognition of the global impact Professor Pati has had through her writings and her speeches around the world on human rights issues such as human trafficking, a recognition of her status as a leader in global human rights,” said School of Law Dean Douglas Ray.

Professor Pati, who was born in Albania, was a member of parliament there and served in the cabinet as Secretary of State for youth and women. A public servant and a scholar, Professor Pati teaches at St. Thomas University Law School and serves as Executive Director of the Graduate Program in Intercultural Human Rights, and Director of the Human Trafficking Academy.
Keiser, Law Enforcement Team Up for Degree Programs

Keiser University has teamed up with the Daytona Beach Police Department and the Volusia County Sheriff’s Office to offer on-site bachelor's degree programs in criminal justice, homeland security and public safety administration. Keiser faculty go to the Daytona Beach Police Department and the Volusia County Sheriff’s Office to conduct classes. “Forging this partnership with Keiser University has proven to be enormously beneficial to law enforcement officers in Volusia County who wanted the opportunity to pursue a degree in the Criminal Justice field,” Daytona Beach Police Deputy Chief Stephen Beres said in prepared release. He added that “having on-site classes at the Daytona Beach Police Department assists the officers who have to juggle work and personal schedules.” Currently, 44 students are enrolled in the partnership from agencies in Volusia and Flagler counties.

Florida Tech Core Member of Center of Excellence

Florida Institute of Technology has been chosen as a core team university for a new Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Center of Excellence (COE) for General Aviation. The COE will focus research and testing efforts on safety, accessibility and sustainability to enhance the future of general aviation. “The United States has the largest and most diverse general aviation community in the world, with more than 300,000 aircraft registered to fly through American skies,” said U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood. “This innovative partnership with academia and industry will help us take general aviation safety to the next level.”

The selected group is called the FAA Center of Excellence Partnership to Enhance General Aviation Safety, Accessibility and Sustainability (PEGASAS), and will be led by Purdue University, The Ohio State University and Georgia Institute of Technology. In addition to Florida Tech, the core team will include Iowa State University and Texas A&M University. Affiliate members include: Arizona State University, Florida A&M, Hampton University, Kent State University, North Carolina A&T State University, Oklahoma State University, Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), Tufts University, Western Michigan University and University of Minnesota, Duluth. “We view this honor as valuable for enhancing the reputation of the university and helpful in increasing our research opportunities,” said College of Aeronautics Dean Kenneth Stackpoole.

New Saint Leo Facility Combines Playing Field, Parking Garage

Saint Leo University dedicated its new Turf Stadium and parking garage in October. The facility solved a pressing parking problem and athletic need in one structure. The parking garage was built first, providing more than 740 spaces in an underground structure that is within a 10-minute walk of all the academic buildings. The artificial turf field atop the garage appears to be only slightly elevated compared to neighboring campus buildings. It was created to satisfy NCAA regulation field play for men’s lacrosse, women’s lacrosse and soccer. Additional features include lighting for night games and a press box. The field is strong enough to support 6,000 people for major events.

“It is amazing to have the best lacrosse facility in the country planted in the middle of our campus,” said Brad Jorgensen, men’s lacrosse head coach. “The new facility is already helping our team get better, and has proven to be a great recruiting tool for future players,” he said.
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