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UF ADMINISTRATION

System sees anti-spam, forwarding changes

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UF will be cracking down on spam e-mail and will begin allowing students to forward their university e-mail to outside accounts again in the coming weeks.

The changes are costing UF about \$300,000, according to Chuck Frazier, UF's interim chief information officer.

Most of the money is going toward new spam-filtering technologies, Frazier said. UF would have to shell out another \$300,000 in two to three years if it continued using the same technologies, he said.

The cost estimates don't account for staff labor, he said.

One reason UF had to stop allowing students to forward their university e-mail to outside accounts was because the amount of spam coming from UF accounts caused some

"A relatively small percentage of all the e-mail is really legitimate e-mail."

Chuck Frazier
UF's interim chief information officer

e-mail providers, such as AOL, to block UF e-mail, he said.

The policy that bans forwarding to outside

accounts has been in effect since fall of 2005, according to Alligator archives.

Currently, about 2 million of the 3 million or more e-mails handled by WebMail every day are spam, Frazier said.

"A relatively small percentage of all the e-mail is really legitimate e-mail," he said.

But UF's improved spam-blocking measures, combined with improvements made by

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Panel discusses UF budget cuts

By RACHAEL PINO

Alligator Writer

UF administrators and student leaders spoke about preserving quality in the midst of sweeping budget cuts Tuesday.

The symposium, "University in Crisis," highlighted the effects of the economic downturn on UF. About 70 people attended the five-speaker panel.



Glover

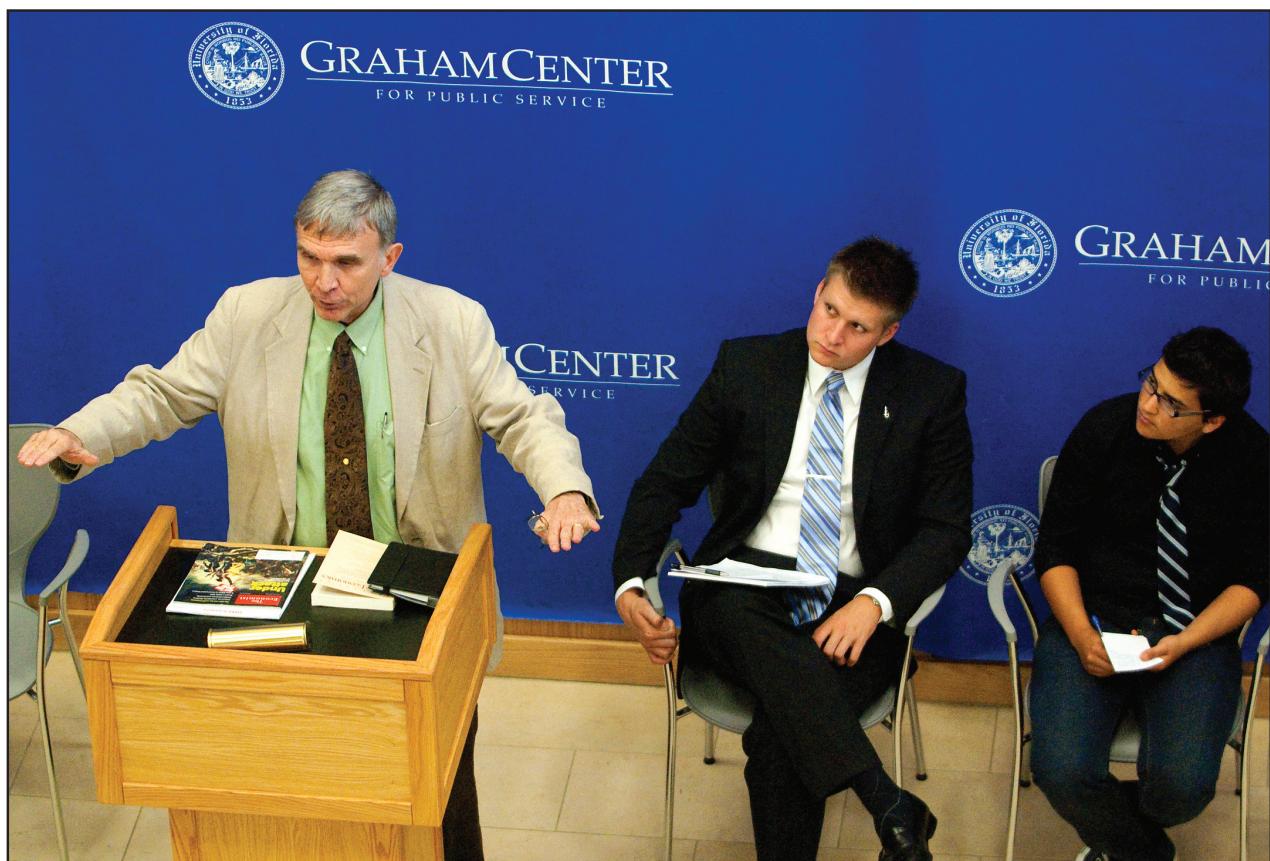
The presenters included UF Provost Joe Glover, UF professor and economist David Denslow, Student Body President-elect Jordan Johnson, along with Alligator editor in chief Nicole Safker and managing editor Kristin Bjornsen.

Glover, who spoke first, said UF had to cut \$69 million from its budget last year, adding UF administrators predict budget cuts to fall between \$30 million and \$90 million for the next academic year, depending on a compromise that must be forged between the Florida Senate and House, Glover said.

While the Senate has been willing to include various revenue increases such as the new cigarette tax, the House has been more reluctant, and both are looking at Obama's stimulus money differently. All of the university's individual college's budget proposals will be released Thursday in a compilation that will be made accessible on UF President Bernie Machen's Web site.

When asked about Machen's involvement in the Capitol, Glov-

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Professor and Research Economist David Denslow speaks as fellow panelists UF Student Body President-elect Jordan Johnson and Independent Florida Alligator Editor in Chief Nicole Safker look on. The event, "University In Crisis," was held in Pugh Hall Tuesday evening.

Matt Tripp / Alligator

Local Hindus come together to worship, discuss faith

By EMILY FUGGETTA

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Every evening at 6:30, Crocs, Skechers and flip-flops join the shoes piling on a powder-blue porch where people shed them before stepping over the threshold onto the Krishna

House's checkered temple floor.

The shoes belong to Krishnas, non-Krishna Hindus, UF students, Gainesville residents and out-of-towners, who sit on gray and blue mats to worship, learn or just watch and listen as the Krishnas pray, chant, sing, dance, and discuss the Bhagavad Gita, a sacred Hindu

text.

The Krishna House is home to students who are in the Institute for Vaishnava Studies, which teaches Vaishnavism, one of the most prominent sects of Hinduism. Andres Salim, a UF senior, lives

in the blue Krishna House and learns alongside other students to live by four principles: cleanliness, austerity, truthfulness and compassion.

Salim, who was raised Catholic, began eating Krishna lunch his freshman year and moved into the house after months of learning from teachers at the institute.

Krishnas believe in one God and worship through Krishna, "the blue god," as the supreme personality of God because of his all-attractive nature.

Salim said that Krishna is inviting to everyone because he possesses all

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■ UF freshman pitcher Greg Larson (right) and the Gators took it to FSU in Tallahassee on Tuesday night. UF got 5 runs in the first inning and cruised from there to win 10-2. See Story, Page 18.



Student killed in love triangle involving teacher

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — An 18-year-old high school student caught with his 48-year-old math teacher in her bedroom was stabbed to death by her boyfriend, who was himself a former student of hers, police said Tuesday.

Chandler police said 20-year-old Sixto Balbuena told them he never meant to kill Samuel Valdivia.

He allegedly told police "the blade went in like going into butter" and that he just wanted to show Valdivia how much he hurt him by

sleeping with Tamara Hofmann.

Balbuena, a Navy sailor on leave from California, was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder after police found him covered in blood and told them about the killing.

He remained jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond on Tuesday and did not yet have a lawyer.

Balbuena found his girlfriend naked and Valdivia in his boxer shorts in the woman's bedroom around 2:40 a.m. Friday, according to police reports and court documents.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Memorial for Thad Owens

Today, 4 p.m.
The breezeway at
Newins-Ziegler Hall

"The Sexual Politics of Meat"

Author Carol Adams

Today, 7 p.m.

Keene-Flint, Room 50

Author Carol Adams will be speaking about the inextricable connection between the domination of women, the degradation of the land and the abuse of animals. This event is free and open to the public. A vegan reception will follow. Copies of her books, including "The Sexual Politics of Meat," will be available for purchase before and after the event.

"Is Collapse Imminent?" Panel Discussion

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Weil, Room 270

Was your interest piqued by Jared Diamond's lecture on his book "Collapse"? Join the group for an interdisciplinary panel featuring research being done at UF on interactions among climate, environment and society. Hear UF experts' response to Jared Diamond's lecture and continue the discussion on the relationship between the environment and civilization.

Guest Speaker: Guy Harvey

Friday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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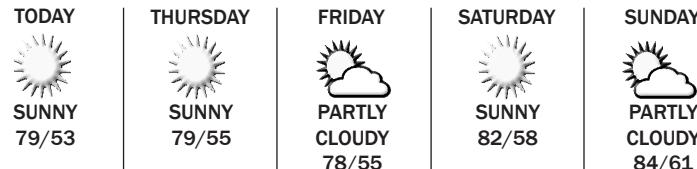
World-renowned marine wildlife artist Guy Harvey will discuss marine conservation issues, including endangered shark populations and the importance of protecting ocean resources.

Robots on Display

Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.

New Engineering Building (NEB), Harris Rotunda
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FORECAST



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Hippodrome State Theatre
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NATIONAL

Ex-III. Gov. Rod Blagojevich pleads not guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — Ousted Gov. Rod Blagojevich pleaded not guilty to racketeering and fraud charges Tuesday, defiantly embarking on a long journey to clear his name but facing serious money problems and without a team of lawyers in place.

"I'm glad this process has finally begun," the impeached former governor told the media throng that spilled into the street in front of the courthouse after he and his brother, Robert, were arraigned on corruption charges.

Blagojevich, 52, is charged with scheming to sell President Barack Obama's former U.S. Senate seat, attempting to extort campaign money from companies seeking state business and plotting to use the financial muscle of the governor's office to pressure the Chicago Tribune to fire editorial writers calling for his impeachment. The accusations led to his ouster as governor.

Vt. may set aside harshest penalties for 'sexting'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Parents, school districts and law enforcement have been grappling with what to do with teenagers who take sexually explicit photos of themselves with their cell phone cameras and send them to friends.

Vermont legislators are moving to get rid of one option: child pornography counts that result in lifetime listings on the state's Internet sex offender registry.

Legislation passed by the Vermont Senate and pending in the House would remove the most serious legal consequences for teenagers who engage in "sexting." The bill would carve out an exemption from prosecution for child pornography for 13- to 18-year-olds on either the sending or receiving end of sexting messages, so long as the sender voluntarily transmits an image of himself or herself.

The bill, however, would not legalize the conduct. Legislators believe prosecutors could still use laws against lewd and lascivious conduct and against disseminating indecent materials to a minor.

State legislatures, including Vermont's, have been cracking down on sexual predators in recent years, but lawmakers here say they don't want increasingly tough penalties applied to those caught up in what many regard as a youthful fad.

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Man inappropriately touches UF women on campus

■ UPD HAS NO LEADS AS OF TUESDAY MORNING.

By THOMAS STEWART

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A man inappropriately touched three female UF students on campus Monday after claiming he was trying to remove a bug off each of their bodies, according to the University Police Department.

The first two incidents occurred on the Reitz Union North Lawn between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. The third occurred at about 5:15 p.m. near the Fine Arts C building.

The suspect is described as a 20- to 30-year-old Middle Eastern man with a thick accent who is between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Each time, he targeted white females between the ages of 18 and 22.

In the third incident, he approached the woman at the Fine

Arts C building, frantically telling her she had a large bug on her back, according to a UPD news release.

While brushing her back, he told the woman the bug crawled under her shirt. He then lifted her shirt and placed his hand on her back.

On Campus Next, he told the woman the bug had crawled down her pants and tried to reach into her pants, at which point the woman pulled away and told him to stop touching her. He

then tried to hug her before walking away toward the center of campus, the release stated.

UPD Lt. Darren Baxley said the other two women reported similar stories.

The suspect, who is believed to have dark hair and a dark complexion, was reportedly wearing khaki shorts or pants, a burnt-orange shirt and may have had metal-framed eyeglasses.

Baxley said UPD had no leads as of Tuesday morning. He said it's

possible other women have been assaulted as well, but have not reported it yet.

"I think, based on my experience, that typically when we get a spree pattern like this, there will be more victims that we don't know about," he said.

Baxley said UPD plans to charge the culprit with battery for all three incidents.

He asked anyone with information about the alleged crimes to contact UPD at 392-1111.

LOCAL

SFC Building W to reopen after tests find no asbestos

By KATIE EMMETS

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After an asbestos scare forced its closure on Friday, Santa Fe College's Health Sciences Building W reopened Tuesday after testing.

Air and dust samples collected in the building contained no asbestos according to test results received on Monday night, said SFC spokesman Larry Keen.

"Our main priority in this case is the safety and welfare of our students and faculty," he said. "We are certainly pleased with the results."

Asbestos, a fibrous mineral, is commonly used for insulation and fire proofing, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Web site. When asbestos is damaged or disturbed, the fibers may become airborne, causing diseases such as lung cancer if inhaled, according to the site.

"Our main priority in this case is the safety and welfare of our students and faculty."

Larry Keen
SFC spokesman

While replacing the floor tiles in several rooms, crews became concerned that there was asbestos in the tile adhesive used during

the building's construction in 1984.

The tile adhesive had blackened, a sign that it could have contained asbestos, Keen said.

The building was closed at about 1 p.m. Friday, and classes were canceled until the building reopened. The test, which cost SFC \$15,000, was performed by EMSL Analytical, Inc. SFC is still in the process of replacing the tiles, according to a release.

In recent years, campus-wide asbestos tests have found no traces of asbestos, Keen said.

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Stoned student crashes into State Attorney's Office

By KATIE EMMETS
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A Gainesville High School student was arrested early Tuesday morning after he drove his car into the State Attorney's Office while high on marijuana.

When Gainesville Police Officer Stephen Carter got to the office at 3:30 a.m., he found Jonathan Sweat's gray Ford Ranger in the front window.

According to the GPD arrest report, Sweat, 18, appeared to be under the influence. Although he swayed while standing, slurred his words and staggered as he walked, Carter

did not smell any alcohol on Sweat's breath.

After failing three field sobriety tests, Carter arrested Sweat and took him to the police department.

Sweat told Carter that police wouldn't be able to arrest him for DUI because he wasn't drunk, he was high on marijuana, the report stated.

After giving a urine sample, Sweat told officials he wanted medical attention and was taken to Shands at AGH.

While at the hospital, Sweat refused to cooperate with the medical staff.

After being cleared by the hospital, he was taken to the Alachua County Jail.

Sweat was charged with DUI.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG approves more than \$500K for academic budget

By CHELSEA KEENAN
Alligator Writer

Senators voted to approve the \$569,602 academic budget for the 2009-2010, which will be dealt out to UF's 24 different college councils.

They presented, but did not vote on, the \$582,513 organizational budget that funds 87 UF student groups.

Senate will vote on that budget in a special meeting on Wednesday.

The academic budget was approved following a special Senate meeting on Monday to discuss amendments. At Monday's meeting, senators voted to take \$7,613 from the special events co-sponsorship budget line in order to cover a deficit that came from 22 extra student organizations that joined SG's budget cycle this year.

A five-page minority report was also submitted at Tuesday's meeting by the Orange and Blue Party that discussed problems the party had with the budget committee.

Sen. Alden Gillespy, who submitted the report, wrote that there were procedural issues when giving notice for hearings and inconsistent policy within the meetings.

Orange and Blue Party Sen. Jonathan Ossip said this money would be better used to fund student organizations, which are the backbone of UF.

But not all senators felt the same way.

"SGP and Accent are two of most prestigious organizations on campus," said Gator Party Sen. Thomas Hilton. "They put on a bunch of shows and need their entire budget."

Senators also added Gators for a Sustainable Campus back onto the budget cycle in Monday's meeting. Later in the meeting, senators unanimously passed a resolution condemning acts of antisemitism. The resolution was written after a swastika was spray-painted on the side of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a traditionally Jewish fraternity.

Under the proposal, the money would be given to Senate's Budget and Allocations Committee to help fund student organizations.



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Student Sen. Rajeev Mohata discusses an amendment during a student senate meeting Tuesday night with fellow senators Ben Cavatano and Alden Gillespy at the Reitz Union.

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UF sophomore decides on major after 15 attempts

By AUBREY SIEGEL

Alligator Contributing Writer

At UF, No. 15 usually stands for quarterback Tim Tebow, but for Bobby Moon, it's the number of times he's declared a major.

The now-economics sophomore still plans to graduate on time. Moon began college as a mathematics major and went through physics, applied physiology and kinesiology, economics, philosophy, psychology, zoology, astronomy, aerospace en-

gineering, food science and human nutrition, back to applied physiology and kinesiology, biology, environmental science, geology and finally economics again.

"It's not that I didn't like something about my majors," he said. "I just always found something else that I liked better and wanted to try."

The average UF student changes majors 1.5 times over his or her four years here, said Dr. Albert Matheny, director of the Academic Advising

"It's not that I didn't like something about my majors. I just always found something else that I liked better and wanted to try."

Bobby Moon
UF sophomore

Center.

"Fifteen is a lot of major changes," Matheny said. "It's right up there with the most I've ever seen."

For Moon, the challenge was finding just one major to stick with.

"It's not that I lack motivation, it's just that I like too many things," Moon said. Moon went to six different advisers to make the changes.

After several changes, an adviser finally suggested that he just change his major to "exploratory" so that he could sit in one major while looking into others.

"Exploratory felt like a waste," Moon said. "I had all of the (prerequisites) for everything, so I thought I

might as well be something."

Moon insists that he has finally found a major he is going to stick with.

"People are surprised that I say I am going to stick with economics because I say that every time with every major," Moon said.

Because of Moon's frequent changes, all of his schedules were created during drop/add week.

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Editorial

Budget Blues

FSU faces the prospect of making massive cuts

While budget woes at UF have students and faculty up in arms over a murky academic future, the financial situation at Florida State University teeters on the horrific.

Word out of Tallahassee reveals news of a proposal released on Monday by FSU administrators outlining deep budget cuts — which would go into effect under a worst-case scenario. Ranging from the elimination of 21 programs to the closure of a satellite campus in Panama City, FSU would also be forced to fire 350 faculty members under the plan.

According to an article in the Tallahassee Democrat, the proposal calls to cut areas of study including anthropology, German and oceanography, among others. Additionally, other programs will see reduced funding, restructuring or even be forced to merge.

The overhaul of the university stems from decreased public funding from the state legislature for the upcoming fiscal year. Under the Senate budget, FSU stands to receive nearly \$30 million less in 2009-2010 than the previous year. The figure jumps to nearly \$80 million based on the current House budget.

The Editorial Board can't help but feel downright awful for the entire Florida State community. While Gators and Seminoles may be foes in the athletic arena, we both share the common goal of developing individuals through higher education with hopes of making positive contributions in life. We sincerely hope there is a way for FSU to avoid a tenuous situation that would alter the school's otherwise seemingly bright future.

America's resurgence will not take shape without the help of higher education.

Twitter Terror

Quickly becoming as hipster-chic as a medium green tea fro-yo from Pinkberry, Twitter's emergence on the social networking scene offers users a fresh alternative from the likes of Facebook.

But like frequenting the L.A.-based chemical-laden dessert destination on a daily basis, overuse of Twitter's services may also prove harmful for your health.

According to a study conducted by the University of Southern California, Twitter's constant updates, known as "tweets," are too fast for the human brain to process. As a result, scientists are concerned young people will become indifferent to a tweet informing the user about a tragic or upsetting news story.

Ultimately, if individuals rely too heavily on tweets for his or her source of news, evidence shows people may harm their moral compass.

While humans are capable of responding to pain in a rapid fashion, they are unable to process admiration and compassion as quickly — a problem when mentally comprehending a constant stream of tweets on Twitter.

Fortunately for members of the Twitterverse, the study also looked at television news updates, which proved to be more harmful than receiving frequent tweets.

Speaking from personal experience, a few members of the Editorial Board have been known to get their daily tweet on from time to time, but they — shockingly — seem to be doing just fine.

Hell, on the long list of things we do that are detrimental to our health, excessive tweeting has to fall somewhere in between a lack of sleep and a diet relying far too heavily on rolls from Leo's.

Tweet away.

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Column

'FML' offers posters a chance to vent

It's the biggest pity party on the Internet, and you're all invited.

Fmylife.com is a blog where users anonymously post short messages containing "everyday anecdotes likely to happen to anyone." These unfortunate events start with "Today" and end with "FML" — which, unsurprisingly, is an acronym for "f--- my life," the phrase people have been muttering more and more frequently when something goes wrong.

I subscribe to the school of thought that something is funny until someone gets hurt, at which point it becomes hilarious. This may make me an awful person, but I can rest easy knowing that I'm not the only one who feels this way.

Fmylife.com has shot up to one of the top 100 Web sites visited in the English-speaking world — and it is schadenfreude at its best. Where else can you anonymously judge just how messed up other people's lives are and laugh to your heart's content at their misery?

It's particularly uplifting when I've had a bad day. Going through the self-deprecating stories tells me I'm not alone. Nay, they tell me that somewhere out there, somebody's life sucks way more than mine.

Some of the stories seem too good to be true — if "good" is the right word to use. Users can vote up a story by agreeing that the life of the person telling the story truly is f---ed or bury it by saying they deserved it. A competition of sorts has developed to see whose story fails the most miserably. Most of the posts are, I'm sure, stretches of the truth at best. That still doesn't make the good ones any less funny.

That said, the FML trend has gone so far over the top lately. What started as a hilarious — albeit slightly facetious — way to waste time has evolved into a way



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for privileged kids to complain about trivial matters.

In the grand scheme of things, college kids probably don't have much to complain about — but we couldn't be any more melodramatic. Oversleeping and missing class is not FML-worthy. Neither is falling down some

stairs (unless, of course, you manage to break both your clavicles on the way down).

At least your girlfriend didn't break up with you because you're not enough like a sparkling vampire out of a novel.

Something truly worthy of a FML should be crafted with care. To properly construct a LOL-worthy story about how f---ed your life is can be a fine art. And some things just don't make the FML cut.

The phrase "f--- my life" brings to mind abject misery and a pointlessness to go on, not how you're supposed to feel after you realize that guy you've been trying to get to notice you says you smell like a grandma.

At least you haven't fallen in love with a man online only to learn that "he" is really a 17-year-old girl from Chesterfield, Mo. — ouch.

What we can all take away from fmylife.com is not to simply pass judgment on how f---ed someone else's life is but to realize that we all have pretty messed up days.

And just when you think your day couldn't get any worse, fmylife.com is right there to let you know it most certainly can.

Naudia Jawad is a journalism graduate student. Her column appears on Wednesdays.

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Reader response

Today's question: Did you see Demetri Martin last night?

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Letters to the Editor

'Organic' no guarantee of quality

Most people think that by buying "organic" they are guaranteed safer, healthier food. In reality, this food, which costs twice as much, may not be any better than normal food.

The fundamentals of "organic" agriculture are not quite the same as USDA organic labeling. Organic farming is based on sustainability, humane treatment of animals and being ecologically conscious. However, to have "USDA certified organic" printed on the label only "means it is generally free of synthetic substances; contains no antibiotics and hormones; has not been irradiated or fertilized with sewage sludge; was raised without the use of most conventional pesticides; and contains no genetically modified ingredients."

There are no requirements for sustainable agriculture practices, no limitations on how far the products are shipped and definitely

no mandates that the products need to be healthier than those produced using conventional agriculture methods.

There are a few general benefits from organic foods, such as reduced pesticide use. Also, many of the food products appear healthier on the label than the traditional alternatives. However, organic food is not going to take care of America's biggest food problem: obesity. Organic junk food is still junk food.

If you really want to help the organic movement, drive down to your local farmers market and you will undoubtedly find the fresh, healthy foods you want while supporting your community. If you want to live a healthier life, try exercising regularly and cutting sugar from your diet. The USDA organic label is a marketing gimmick, nothing more.

George Aberth
4AG

GM food products need to be labeled

While I agree with the heading of Amanda Sookdeo's article from Tuesday's letter to the editor, "GMOs represent technology of the future," new technologies shouldn't invalidate good old American values.

Since its inception, America has experienced unprecedented change primarily due to technological advances analogous to that of GMOs: From cars and color TVs to the Internet and the iPhone. However, even in the wake of such enormous change, the fundamental rights our forefathers granted us have all but disappeared: The rights to vote, speak freely and even write opinion editorials. Why, then, are we suddenly being denied the right to know whether the food we eat has been genetically modified or not?

Opponents of genetically-modified-food

labeling argue the added cost of differentiating between GM and non-GM foods is unnecessary. Sookdeo takes this argument a step further, suggesting people would view GM foods as "a harmful substance and not buy the product." But since when is the profitability of a biotechnology company of a higher priority than the freedom of choice?

As Peter Phillips put it in his article, "A Survey of National Labeling Policies of GM Foods," in the 2000 edition of The Journal of Agrobiotechnology Management and Economics, "There appears to be universal agreement that consumer choice needs to be enhanced through effective labeling, to allow consumers to choose between competing GM and GM-free food products." Apparently we've missed the memo.

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Guest column

Biofuels offer America a viable solution to the energy crisis

With war in the oil-producing overseas nations, soaring fuel prices, knowledge of immense environmental impacts of petroleum and coal and their finite supply, it's apparent that an alternative energy source needs to be implemented.

Many have been proposed, each with advantages and disadvantages. Nuclear energy has gained support due to its available technology and reliability, but the needed uranium has a finite supply and is polluting to extract. In addition, its hazardous byproduct has no storage solution. Solar and wind energy are also good options, but they can be unreliable if the wind isn't blowing or the sun isn't shining. And because transportation is an issue, they are difficult to make available across our existing energy grid. This leaves us with one more alternative: biofuels.

In order for an alternative fuel to be viable, it must meet four criteria: be producible at sufficient quantities, show superior environmental benefits, be economically competitive and provide a net energy gain over produc-

Anna Autrey
Speaking Out

tion. Biofuel successfully addresses each of these.

Biofuel is the energy that is recovered from the chemical bonds formed during photosynthesis in living or once-living matter. Sources are not just corn or soybeans, but also include peat, forest products, agricultural residues, energy crops, animal and urban wastes and methane gas emitted from landfills.

The fact that biofuels pollute air and degrade land may be true, but only if improperly managed. Throughout the U.S., there are millions of hectares of land considered unsuitable for food crop production that could be used for biomass crops, and with sustainable management, can be protected from further deforestation, degradation and soil erosion. Although the carbon dioxide emitted from burning biofuels is nearly equal to fossil fuels, the difference is that the amount released burning biofuels is less than the amount taken up by its growth, leading to a net

reduction.

Prices of biofuels reflect their current production, which is relatively low. Last week ethanol retailed at \$1.78 per gallon while gasoline retailed for \$1.96 per gallon. These prices will inevitably drop as production and demand increases, making biofuel even more competitive.

Because of advances in farming techniques, efficient usage of fertilizers and pesticides, higher yielding crops and more energy efficient conversion techniques, the amount of energy required to produce corn ethanol has significantly decreased. Currently, our retail-available ethanol is made from corn, and it provides us with an average of 1 1/2 times more energy than is needed to produce it. But even more encouraging is the emerging technology of cellulosic ethanol that has the potential to provide 10 times more energy than is required for production.

The choice of biofuels is clearly the solution to replacing our current failing energy sources.

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About 5,200 pack O'Connell Center for comedians

By THOMAS STEWART

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At the other colleges Demetri Martin performs at, they have banners in their basketball arenas that read "Champions 1943."

At UF, it's a little different.

"I come here, and it's just a calendar of every year ever," Martin told the crowd of about 5,200 at the O'Connell Center Tuesday night as he pointed to the rafters.

Martin, who has contributed to "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," currently has a show on Comedy Central called "Important Things with Demetri Martin."

Martin's friend Adam Lowitt, a producer, comedian and 2002 UF grad, opened the show.

Lowitt began his act by making fun of the midtown bar BALLS.

"I have traveled all over the country, and this is the only town I've ever been to with a bar named BALLS."

"You can type BALLS into Google Maps, and Gainesville pops up," he said. "Even the guys at Google are like, 'Fuck, Gainesville rules.'"

He also unfurled an enlarged copy of a menu for a Chinese restaurant he ate at one day. The first item listed was Bull Penis for \$5.50. He unrolled the menu further, revealing a large drawing of a woman with a sprawling octopus on her groin.

"I'm not sure if I want the noodles or the bull penis," he said, "as long as it's not a woman being eaten out by an octopus."

Martin then took the stage and



Sarah Hsu / Alligator Staff

Comedian Demetri Martin points out how wet-floor signs always have a picture of a falling man during his show at the O'Connell Center Tuesday. "He doesn't have eyes and he doesn't have feet," Martin said of the wet-floor man. "Of course he's going to fall."

charmed the crowd with his deadpan one-liners, crude marker drawings and musical comedy.

He also had fun with the American Sign Language interpreter who was standing in front of the stage.

"How are you, sir that's doing the ASL?" he asked. The interpreter continued signing. "I guess I should've said, 'How am I,'" Martin joked. Later in the show, Martin

noticed the man signing the words "fuck you" during one of his jokes and began repeating it. The interpreter, cracking a smile, signed the words each time while the crowd erupted in laughter.

Martin said he's been watching sports less and less lately and joked that he wished the mascots could play each other.

"I'd always rather see the actual

animals fighting," he said. "Like Colts versus Bears. Wizards versus Heat — fucking awesome," he said.

"Magic versus Jazz... that's a little too gay for me," he said.

Martin also said he's a fan of coconut soap. "It's really cool, unless your hands are dirty from coconuts," he said.

"I can't tell how much progress I'm making in this situation," he

said, pretending to wash his hands.

Transitioning into the marker drawings portion of the show, Martin flipped the page of his large sketch pad to reveal a picture of a crying baby with a funnel leading from its mouth to its ears.

"Oh wait, it's going to me," he pretended the baby would say. "Guess I better stop crying."

Martin also questioned the safety of strobe lights.

"Strobe lights cause seizures in some people, but we still have them," he said. "That's crazy."

"It's like, look, I know these things give you seizures and make you swallow your tongue, but these guidos need to party."

Moving over to the piano, Martin asked the production staff to give him a little mood lighting. They obliged, dimming the lights.

"I love to do virgin Jell-o shots," Martin said after the lights were dimmed. "I guess what I'm saying is, I like to eat Jell-o really fast."

"Thank god for cargo pants," he continued. "'Cause sometimes I got some cargo I really wanna carry around on my thighs."

Not wasting any time, Martin kept the one-liners flowing while playing the piano.

"Sleep tight, don't let the bed bugs bite," Martin said, "is a long way to say, 'wash your sheets, you fucking slob.'"

"My friend's superstitious."

"Me, I'm juststitious. I got a regular amount of stish," he said.

Accent Speaker's Bureau sponsored Martin's speech. He was paid \$60,000 for the performance.

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Powder puff charity football game drafts Gators as coaches

■ ABOUT 650 PACKED TOUCHDOWN TERRACE FOR THE EVENT.

By JENA ADDISON

Alligator Contributing Writer

Step right up and enjoy your No. 15 minute of fame.

On Tuesday night, about 650 people crowded Touchdown Terrace in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in support of the second annual "First and 15" powder puff football tournament draft event.

For a \$5 entrance fee, guests clad in cocktail attire enjoyed food, a DJ and speeches given by Tim Tebow and Urban Meyer.

Varsity football players were auctioned off as coaches to 22 organizations on campus, both Greek and non-Greek, that have created teams for the "First and 15" powder puff tournament to be held Friday night.

Delta Delta Delta sorority was the first to choose, picking the

Pouncey twins to be their coaches.

The championship game will be played in the Swamp immediately preceding the Orange and Blue Game on Saturday and will be filmed by ESPN.

The overall fundraising goal for the tournament, which is sponsored by Student Government, totals about \$250,000.

On Campus This money will go to Uncle Dick's Home, an orphanage in the Philippines, as well as the Pediatric Oncology Unit at Shands Hospital.

Food for the event was donated by 101 Cantina. Social Studies Promotions donated their time and a DJ to the event.

"I've never done much coaching, but it's a lot of fun, and we raise a lot of money that we know is going to a good cause," said quarterback John Brantley, who coached the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in last year's tournament.



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UF quarterback Tim Tebow chats with a friend as UF student body president-elect Jordan Johnson begins his opening remarks at the philanthropy "First and 15" draft event at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium's Touchdown Terrace Tuesday night.

NASA names treadmill after comedian Colbert

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — One small step for NASA, one giant running leap for Stephen Colbert.

NASA announced Tuesday that it won't name a room in the international space station after the comedian. Instead, it has named a treadmill after him.

NASA earlier held an online contest to name a room (or "node") at the international space station. With write-in votes, the name "Colbert" beat out NASA's four suggested options: Serenity, Legacy, Earthrise and Venture.

On Tuesday's "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central, astronaut Sunita Williams announced that NASA — which always maintained it had the right to choose an appropriate name — would not name the node after Colbert.

Instead, Node 3 will henceforth be called Tranquility, the eighth most popular response submitted by respondents in the poll. The node's name alludes to where Apollo 11 landed on the moon — the Sea of Tranquility.

NASA and Colbert compromised by naming a treadmill used for exercising in space after Colbert. NASA, itself an acronym (National

Aeronautics and Space Administration), often names things so they spell out something fun. And that's what they did with the Combined Operational Load Bearing External Resistance Treadmill (COLBERT).

Sophisticated treadmills are crucial for living in space for long periods of time, as astronauts do on the space station; they help keep astronauts fit and their bones from losing strength. Williams ran a marathon on

one while living at the space station in 2007, jogging in place to coincide with the Boston Marathon.

The COLBERT treadmill is a new version that will be operational in August, NASA spokesman Mike Curie said.

"We don't typically name U.S. space station hardware after living people and this is no exception," Bill Gerstenmaier, NASA's associate administrator for space operations, said, adding: "We have invited Stephen to Florida for the launch of COLBERT and to Houston to try out a version of the treadmill that astronauts train on."



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Crying mom arraigned on murder, rape charges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKTON, Calif. — A woman kidnapped, raped and murdered an 8-year-old girl and stuffed her body in a suitcase that was dumped in a pond just a few miles from home, prosecutors alleged Tuesday.

Melissa Huckaby, 28, was charged with murdering her daughter's playmate, Sandra Cantu, in a gruesome crime that has shocked

and terrified residents of Tracy, a Northern California city of about 78,000, 60 miles east of San Francisco.

Huckaby, who volunteered as a Sunday school teacher at her grandfather's Clover Road Baptist Church in Tracy, appeared in a San Joaquin County courtroom for her arraignment in a red jumpsuit and shackles.

She trembled and cried as a judge read the charge: one count of murder with the special

circumstances of rape with a foreign object, lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 and murder in the course of a kidnapping.

The special circumstances mean Huckaby, if convicted, could face the death penalty or life in prison without the possibility of parole. District Attorney James Willett said Tuesday he has not decided whether to seek the death penalty.

During Tuesday's hearing, which last-

ed several minutes, public defender Ellen Schwarzenberg asked Judge Richard A. Vlavianos for a gag order in the case.

Vlavianos said that question would be answered by his colleague, Judge Terrence Van Oss, who would be presiding over future hearings.

Vlavianos ordered Huckaby to return to court April 24, when she's expected to enter a plea.

UF also considered replacing WebMail

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outside e-mail providers, should fix past problems, he said.

UF is currently testing the new system and should know when it will be launched in about a week or two, he said.

Frazier said a big reason for allowing forwarding again is so that students can take advantage of features that UF's WebMail doesn't offer, such as large amounts of storage space.

Frazier said UF also considered replacing WebMail with another system, like Google's Gmail or MSN Hotmail, but ultimately couldn't agree on a contract with any company.

There were issues over what happens with the accounts when a student graduates and how long the e-mails are stored, among other things, he said.

At Santa Fe College, which switched to Gmail last year but still allows e-mail forwarding, the transition has gone smoothly, said Tim Nesler, associate vice president for information technology services.

There is a slight concern, however, that Gmail might start charging fees in the future, he said.

Diverse group of people attends Krishna classes

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qualities that are pleasing to people.

Though the Krishnas represent only a part of Hinduism, people from all different lifestyles and religions participate in their classes, which are held mornings and evenings during the week, Salim said.

"That's something that's really cool about our society," he said. "There's no secrecy."

There are fewer than 50 International Society for Krishna Consciousness centers in the United States, and two of them are in Alachua County: the Krishna House and a temple in Alachua, which is part of a Krishna community that expands across 127 acres. They are the only Hindu temples between Orlando and Jacksonville.

Some non-Krishna Hindus worship at the temples despite not identifying as Krishnas, and according to religion department chair Vasudha Narayanan, many Hindus do not consider themselves part of a specific sect.

Aside from worship, some followers of Hinduism go to temples to socialize, and "one can be a perfectly good Hindu without ever going to a

temple," she said.

Diversity is a hallmark of Hinduism, which recognizes hundreds of millions of gods and goddesses.

In her book, Narayanan said that to be Hindu is to be engaged in a sense of pluralism and recognize the many gods as manifestations of the supreme being.

"There are many ways one can be Hindu. You can follow the traditions you feel most comfortable with," she said.

"Some speak about meditation and an inner journey, and others speak about social action. Others speak about devotion to the divine. There are many paths by which one can reach the supreme."

The most prevalent concept in Hinduism is moshka, meaning liberation from the cycle of life and death, which Hindus believe is repeated endlessly until the soul achieves liberation, according to a chapter Narayanan wrote for "The Illustrated Guide to World Religions."

Dharma, which encompasses duty, truth, justice, law and righteousness, is also a universal concept in Hinduism.

Performing arts are celebrated in Hindu culture, and children often learn about Hinduism by immer-

sion in traditional song and dance, Narayanan said.

"I think that's the most important thing you can say about Hinduism here. In India, people learn Hinduism by being there—absorbing, observing and participating," she said. "Here, you have to articulate what the religion is about."

Nikita Kathuria, an active member of UF's Hindu Students Council, was raised in a non-sectarian Hindu family.

She attends a non-sectarian Hindu temple in Orlando while she's at home, and she and other Hindus she knows worship at the local Krishna temples while at UF, Kathuria said.

"I do my prayers every day and try to go to the temple as much as I can," she said. "We believe in Krishna, so the Hare Krishna temple is perfectly fine, too."

It's not difficult to maintain her faith at school, she said, because followers are free to choose their own methods of expressing and developing their spirituality without restrictive guidelines.

"I feel like Hinduism is a very personalized religion," she said. "You do what you can to best understand yourself."

Speakers stressed UF's quality

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er said the president often visits during the spring legislative session.

Glover attributed the overwhelming size of the undergraduate body as a main stress to UF's budget woes.

"We do not have a large budget for the size of the student body," Glover said. Each faculty position costs about \$100,000, including salary and benefits.

UF's tuition is well below the national average, he said, adding solutions could include lowering the number of undergraduates.

When asked about FSU's example of hiring freezes, Glover said UF will not be following suit.

"We don't believe the university can afford to just stop," Glover said. "We would lose ground and traction."

Denslow, professor and research economist, provided insight on the complexity of the university's current crisis, and said quality undergraduate education must first be defined before it can be preserved.

While some look to SAT scores of incoming freshmen or graduate wages as a reflection of quality education, Denslow said quality starts in the classroom.

Reducing UF's student-faculty ratio of 22-to-1 to 20-to-1, he said, could help students in the long run.

"My guess is that the ones in a 25-student class learn about 75 percent

more," he said.

Student Body President-elect Jordan Johnson said student involvement is essential to protect programs from being cut, because he relays student feedback to administrators.

When an audience member mentioned using part of Student Government's \$14 million budget as a possible source for university revenue, Johnson said it would be hypocritical for SG to exclude itself from proposed cuts.

"Student Government is definitely going to have to be ready to make concessions," Johnson said.

Alligator editors Safker and Bjornsen spoke about the issues raised in letters to the editor and columns featured in the Opinions section. The newspaper has seen firsthand how students are reacting, but to generate budget-cut solutions, managing editor Kristin Bjornsen said more discussion is needed.

"I don't think we're being creative enough," she said.

While students wandered about munching on free pizza after the event ended, many said they stopped by just to voice their concerns.

For Jasmine Betz, a political science junior, the relationship between the university and the state legislature was reason for concern.

"It's extremely frustrating to watch the future of our university be decided by our state Legislature," she said. "This is going to have catastrophic, exponential repercussions."



Bucking Bull

Mackensie Gibson, a 19-year-old UF sophomore, clings to a bucking mechanical bull for the first time Tuesday night at the Reitz Union Board's "Bulls, Boots and BBQ Western Extravaganza" at the Orange and Brew.

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Love of the Game

Senior catcher makes most of opportunities during time in Gainesville

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When Kristina Hilberth was involved in a head-on collision during her freshman year of high school, she was told that she could never play sports again.

Both cars were totaled. Her neck and back were so severely injured that Hilberth, who played five sports in high school, was told that taking the softball field, stepping back onto the volleyball court and running track again would be impossible.

That wasn't an option for her.

"I was determined to come back," Hilberth said. "I was like, 'I gotta keep playing.'"

She made the best of her situation, attending physical therapy in an effort to return to full health and telling herself she had to keep playing.

The following summer, she was back on the field.

Despite the accident and a few setbacks early in her college career, Hilberth — now a senior and the starting catcher for the UF softball team — considers herself lucky for having the career that she's had.

"I'm just grateful for what God's given me and the opportunities that I've had, and I'm taking advantage of them," she said. "I'm not going to look back and say I should have tried harder, I should have enjoyed it more, I should have worked harder. None of those things will be something I'll look back and regret."

Her coaches and teammates describe her as the ideal player, the kind every squad must have, and as someone who does all the little things to improve herself and those around her.

"It's just the spark she has for the game," catcher Tiffany DeFelice said. "She really loves being out here. She loves the team. She loves what we do here day in and day out. It's just her love for the game and her loving to be here that really gets her going every single day."

Once a walk-on freshman buried at the bottom of the depth chart, Hilberth has found success through hard work, determination and her ability to take full advantage of the opportunities she has been given.

Catching a Break

When Hilberth stepped on the field for her first fall practice at UF, she wasn't in an enviable position: She was fifth on the depth chart.

"Of course you don't want to be fifth-string catcher, but at least I wasn't no-string catcher," she said.

Hilberth, who didn't officially decide to play college softball until after her junior year of high school, took that attitude into the fall preseason. By December, she had worked her way up to No. 2 behind Kristen Butler, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year in 2006.

Butler took Hilberth under her wing, teaching her the mechanics of catching in practice, pulling her aside after games and explaining why she made certain calls.



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UF catcher Kristina Hilberth bunts during the Gators' 4-1 win against Tennessee on March 22 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

"Even when she wasn't playing, she'd pick up on little things from Kristen, and the improvement from when she came in to after that first year — then especially after the second year — was immense," senior pitcher Stacey Nelson said.

Mary Ratliff, who played for UF from 2005 to 2008 and now serves as the student coach, said Hilberth probably worked harder than anyone on the team at the time, looking for ways to improve her game and see more time in the lineup.

While Hilberth waited behind Butler as the second-string catcher, she found other opportunities to work her way onto the field.

Coach Tim Walton, then in his first year at UF, liked her as a slap hitter, so Hilberth worked on improving that aspect of her game. She had to switch to the left side of the plate to become a slap hitter, but she was up to the challenge.

"When your coach has confidence in your swing, that's when you know you're going to get more at-bats," Hilberth said. "So I knew that since he had more confidence in my slap, that's what I needed to get better at."

With that in mind, Hilberth focused on getting faster, running and jump-rope "all the time" during the summer between her sophomore and junior years. If she improved her speed, she would become a more effective slap hitter, and the reward for becoming a reliable hitter would be more time in the field.

It may not have been the most direct path to playing time, but it was another example of Hilberth's willingness to fill whatever role her coach and the team needed.

"She's one of those people who never really cuts corners," Ratliff said. "She just puts her nose to the

grindstone and works hard at everything she does."

Although her outstanding work ethic has not gone unnoticed by those around her, Hilberth's consistent production as a hitter and catcher has been relatively unheralded during her time at UF.

Away from the Limelight

Hilberth's favorite player — for whom she wears her No. 31 jersey — is Mike Piazza, a former MLB catcher and a 12-time All-Star.

Piazza became Hilberth's baseball idol when she was 6 years old and living in California. Hilberth and her parents attended a Los Angeles Dodgers game, Piazza's first at Dodger Stadium. Fans mercilessly booed the rookie because of the controversy surrounding his draft selection and his personal connection to then-manager Tommy Lasorda.

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Tiffany DeFelice "I was like,

'Mom, why are they booing him?'" Hilberth said. "I felt bad for him, and I was like, 'That's my new favorite player.'"

Hilberth later requested autographs from Piazza two days in a row during spring training in Florida.

By the second day, Piazza not only remembered her name, but also that it was spelled with a 'K.'

"That pretty much made my life and sealed the deal that he would be my favorite player forever," Hilberth said.

Like Piazza, Hilberth has had to deal with being underappreciated throughout her career. Hilberth doesn't play particularly glamor-

ous roles on either side of the ball. Despite being a part of every play, catchers are generally overlooked, and as a slap hitter, she has yet to hit a home run at UF.

"I think underappreciated is a good term just because, at the end of the day, people don't see the little things she did all day that won us the game," Nelson said. "It's not an exaggeration when I say that she's the one making strikeouts look good."

Even her father, Kamill, didn't fully understand his daughter's contribution at first. When he and Hilberth were visiting UF for her recruiting trip, he asked two questions. As a concerned parent, he wanted to know if his daughter would be able to continue attending church. The answer to that question was yes, much to his relief.

His second question, however, has been answered on the field.

"He said, 'No. 2, will she ever be able to hit away righty again?' And I was like, 'Dad, come on.' He didn't get the small game," Hilberth said. "Now he does. He's like, 'Great job getting on base.' But just like most people say the longball is the exciting part — and it is exciting — there are different roles for different players on each team."

If people hadn't already noticed what Hilberth brought to the team, she has shown her full potential in every part of her game this season.

'Playmaker' and Leader

In 2007, Hilberth's teammates granted her the nickname "Playmaker" — perhaps an unusual nickname for a slap-hitting catcher. However, she had established herself as someone who could step up and come through when the team needed her, whether with a conventional play or not.

"All the good teams have a player like that who doesn't get caught up in themselves," Walton said. "That's a true definition of her character and personality — somebody who always flies underneath the radar, but by the time she's gone, you really say, 'Wow, I really appreciate the job that she's done.'"

This season, Hilberth has already turned heads with her offensive production, batting .381 through 45 games and driving in more runs during UF's first 30 games than she did in the entire 2008 season.

In addition to making plays at the plate and behind it, Hilberth has also stepped up as a leader for her team.

She began to learn how to function as a leader during her freshman season, when she saw her older teammates approach players the right and wrong ways.

"Identifying how every one of my teammates responds to different encouragement and different leadership is one of the biggest parts of becoming a leader on this team. You can't use the same thing for all the players on the team," Hilberth said.

"We don't need a rah-rah type leader. We just need someone to make sure we're still on that right path."

Hilberth's teammates praise her leadership, noting her ability to correct their mistakes on the field without being condescending and her willingness to help them with off-the-field problems, including anything from injuries to homework.

Left fielder Francesca Enea has benefited from Hilberth's guidance and friendship. When Enea's ACL was torn in the middle of the 2007 season, Hilberth was constantly checking in on her teammate's health.

"She was always like, 'How are your knees?' And I was like, 'I'm fine, I'm not the one catching. How are your knees?'" Enea said. "She always wants to make sure everyone on the team is doing good and feeling good."

With the end of her career at UF quickly approaching, Hilberth said she is trying to appreciate everything around her — the time spent with her teammates, the bullpen sessions with Nelson, the things she has already accomplished — and the opportunities she has been given.

"I'm just really grateful that I have that view I have right now to take a step back and look at what I have right now and not take it for granted," Hilberth said.

"Because there is nobody who was the starting catcher for the first Super Regional besides me at the University of Florida. There's nobody besides me who was the starting catcher for our first World Series game. Those things mean more to me than anything else as far as our accomplishments."

If Hilberth and her team accomplish the goals they set at the beginning of this season, she will be able to add one more first to her list: the starting catcher on UF's first national champion softball team.

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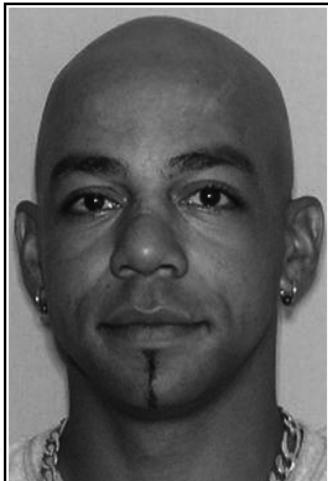


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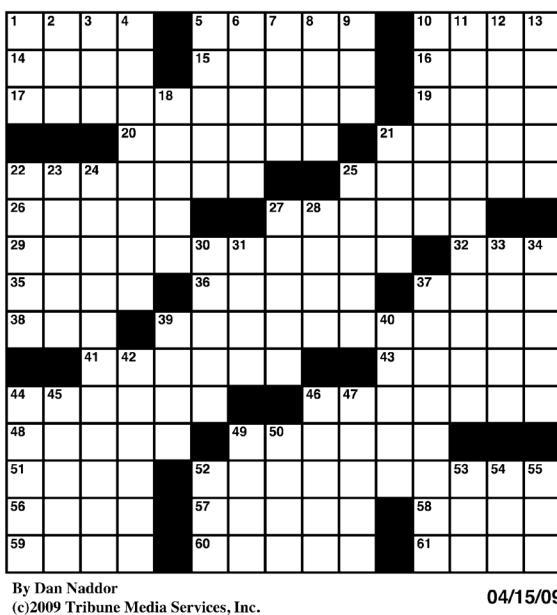
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UF BASEBALL

Larson makes most of short start

By BOBBY CALLOVI

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TALLAHASSEE — Greg Larson got the nod to start over Justin Poovey and Patrick Keating, and he proved he deserved it.

In his 4 1/3 innings of work, Larson gave up just one hit and no runs to offensive powerhouse FSU on Tuesday night.

The UF offense gave him and the bullpen plenty of support with 5 runs in the first inning, leading the Gators (24-12) to a 10-2 win against the Seminoles (21-12) at Dick Howser Stadium and claiming the series 2-1 for UF.

"It's not too difficult to pitch with a 5-run lead in the first," Larson said. "I just tried not to do too much and just stay within myself."

Larson's quality outing Tuesday night was his first start of the season.

The freshman's first 15 appearances came in relief, and two of them were in the first two matchups against FSU, when he gave up no runs in 2 1/3 innings.

He carried the lessons he learned in those outings into his start Tuesday.

"I threw against most of the guys before, so I kind of knew what their strengths and weaknesses were," Larson said.

Tony Davis and Billy Bullock finished off what Larson started on the mound. Their only hitch came in the seventh inning, when Davis allowed a triple off the wall by Mike McGee followed by a homer to right-center field by Tommy Oravetz.

The relievers combined to allow just 2 runs and five hits in their 4 2/3 innings. Bullock punched out four hitters in two innings.

The two reliable bullpen arms for UF were well-rested for the rivalry game, having only made two appearances each in the previous five games.

"I told them they both pitched one inning apiece

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UF pitcher Greg Larson throws a pitch during the Gators' 10-2 victory against FSU in Tallahassee on Tuesday.

Seniors fuel win against Seminoles

■ TEDDY FOSTER HOMERED WEARING THE WRONG JERSEY.

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Foster

TALLAHASSEE — If being a senior leader means sacrificing yourself for the team, hitting a home run and remembering to bring your jersey on road trips, then Teddy Foster wasn't just 2 for 3 in the batter's box on Tuesday.

Donning No. 47 instead of his regular

No. 50 jersey, Foster helped UF to a 10-2 defeat of FSU in his class's final regular-season meeting with the Seminoles.

"I actually left my jersey in the locker room, and about 15 to 20 minutes into the bus ride, I realized I didn't have it," Foster said. "I told some of the staff and they said they had some extras, so I'm wearing an old teammate's from last year (Brett Bentley)."

The backup catcher and first baseman

went 2 for 3 with a home run, a sacrifice fly and three RBIs, providing a spark from the No. 8 spot in the batting order.

Freshmen Daniel Pigott and Preston Tucker have become mainstays in the top half of the lineup, but the bottom half hasn't been so concrete.

Foster, who has now logged 32 at-bats on the season, said it can be difficult to contribute and lead as a veteran when playing time isn't always there.

But Tuesday, he made the best of his chance to help UF win the season series

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HARVIN'S FAILED DRUG TEST CONFIRMED

■ The Web site ProFootballTalk.com has confirmed the initial report from NFLDraftBible.com that former UF wide receiver Percy Harvin failed a drug test at the NFL Scouting Combine. ProFootballTalk still predicts Harvin will be selected late in the first round of the NFL Draft on April 25.

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Nelson earns invite to USA Team Selection Camp

■ SHE WILL LEAD UF AGAINST CENTRAL FLORIDA AT HOME TONIGHT.

By ADAM BERRY
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This summer, Stacey Nelson could be trading in her orange and blue for red, white and blue.

UF's senior ace accepted an invitation to the 2009 USA Softball Women's National Team Selection Camp in Chula Vista, Calif., starting June 8.

Nelson will compete against 26 other players for a spot on the USA Softball National Team at the camp, which starts just five days after the Women's College World Series.

"It's something I never, ever would have expected, so it's a big surprise. I was very excited about it," Nelson said.

Remaining as modest as ever about her continually growing list of accomplishments, Nelson said she is still keeping her focus on her last season as a Gator, including tonight's matchup between No. 1 UF (42-3) and Central Florida (21-22) at 6 in Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

The invitation to play with the nation's best is far from the only notable accolade Nelson has racked up this season.

She is now climbing the ranks for the most victories in NCAA history. With 120 wins, she is currently tied for ninth with three other pitchers.

"I don't even know how many wins I have," she said, laughing. "When I first got on the list, No. 25 was Jennie Finch. That was just surreal to me — because Jennie Finch is like the ultimate — to hear

that I had as many wins as her."

Nelson, the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Year last season, is three victories away from tying Angela Tincher, last season's Player of the Year from Virginia Tech.

Tincher also won the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award in 2008, and Nelson was named one of 10 finalists for this year's award.

The CLASS Award, which stands for Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School, is given to players based on their off-the-field accomplishments as well as their performance on it.

Although Nelson is known for her work in the circle, she takes just as much pride in being recognized for what she does in the community and in the classroom.

"People kind of think of athletes as just athletes, and to show that you're working hard in the classroom and doing other stuff in the community, it's cool to get recognized for that," she said.

The winner of the CLASS Award is decided by a combination of coaches, media, sponsors and fan voting.

Nelson, who learned to speak Swahili and Yoruba during her time at UF, has been named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll for two straight years.

"All my teammates make fun of me — especially the ones in the back of the bus — because I'm always doing homework on the way to games. If I'm not doing homework, then I'm reading about something," Nelson said.

"I really feel like the more homework I do in a weekend, the better I do (on the field)."



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UF pitcher Stacey Nelson throws a pitch during the Gators' 4-1 win against Tennessee in Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium on March 22.

Gators continue hot offensive streak against powerhouse Seminoles

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for us this weekend, so they should have been fresh, and we were going to stretch them to two or three innings apiece," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

"That was the plan going in. I hate to say that it worked out exactly how we wanted to, but that's pretty much the way

it went."

While the Seminoles offense entered with a reputation as a high-scoring unit, the Gators' bats were on display.

The Gators jumped on top with 5 runs in the first inning, three coming off the bat of Avery Barnes, who sent a shot over the right-field fence and finished 4-for-5 hitting with three RBIs and 2 runs.

UF drove in its other 5 runs over the

fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The scoring was highlighted by 2-run homers by Josh Adams and Teddy Foster, who accidentally left his No. 50 jersey in Gainesville and wore No. 47 instead.

The double-digit scoring night was just the latest in a recent trend for the once-stagnant

Gators offense.

They have plated at least 10 runners in four of their last six games, including a 24-run performance on Saturday at Auburn, and are hitting .341 as a team in that span — compared to the season total of .301.

"I feel really good about our lineup, and it's not just the guys at the top, but we are getting contribution from everybody, top to bottom," O'Sullivan said.

Foster, Barnes, McArthur shine in final regular-season win over FSU

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with FSU 2-1.

"It's a lot easier to lead the team on nights like tonight when you can lead by example," he said.

Foster wasn't the only senior leading by example in his final showdown with the Seminoles.

Left fielder Avery Barnes went 4 for 5 and added his second home run in the last four games with a 3-run job over the right-field wall in the first inning.

Barnes conceded that the series-clinching win probably meant a little bit more to the seniors who will likely never suit up against FSU again.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have a game like I did."

Avery Barnes
UF senior left fielder

"I feel extremely fortunate to have a game like I did," he said. "If it is the last time, I have something to remember forever."

The only other senior position player on UF's roster is Brandon McArthur, who has played in 13 games against the Seminoles in his six-year career. He turned in a 1-for-4 effort and scored 2 runs before being replaced by freshman Jerico Weitzel in the eighth inning.

UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said he didn't make a conscious deci-

sion to start his three senior hitters in their last chance to play in Dick Howser Stadium.

"Teddy's been swinging the bat really well for us — he had a good weekend against Auburn — and B-Mac has played a good third base for us," he said. "We're going to put the lineup out there that gives us the best chance to win."

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On Saturday, they'll get more than just a glimpse. Fans will get to see many of next season's starters and take a peek at who could sneak into the rotation in September.

The roster for the fall has been mostly decided already, but with a slew of injuries to players who will start, you'll

get to watch players who wouldn't normally see this much playing time get a significant slice of the pie.

Running back Emmanuel Moody, who barely saw any carries last season unless the game was out of reach, is expected to play prominently in the Orange and Blue Game.

Walk-on running back Christopher Scott, who has been the story of spring practice, will enjoy some time in the limelight during the annual scrimmage.

Redshirt freshman Sam Robey, whose injured left knee

kept him out of action last season, will likely be a starting center in the game. He might even make the cut during the fall.

And, of course, there's the pageantry that comes with gameday in Gainesville. The stadium will be rocking, the cars will line the streets and the tailgaters will come out in force.

So while there may not be much at the Orange and Blue Game in terms of important plays, real pressure situations or full-out effort from starters, it's still worth attending.

UF GYMNASTICS

Summer to provide rest for team

By EUGENIO TORRENS

Alligator Writer

Maybe it's fitting that the NCAA Championships essentially signal the arrival of summer for the UF gymnastics team, much like exam week in the spring is the sign of summer for students.

The UF gymnasts will still have to deal with finals, but the NCAA Championships starting Thursday cap off a semester-long season full of wear and tear.

"We know this is our last week of training, our last competition," Maranda Smith said.

"Summer's here. We have to set goals for our training and already start thinking about next year after this meet is over."

This summer, Smith is looking forward to getting shoulder surgery a week after her return from the national championship meet.

She said the rehab would take her four to six months, ending around the same time the fall semester does. Smith said she welcomes the thought of being fully healthy again, even if it means spending the summer healing.

"I love competing and doing gymnastics all the time, but sometimes it gets tough when you're hurting," Smith said.

Smith hopes the summer rehab will leave her healthy and in-shape enough to "jump back again and be pretty much right where I left off from this year," she said.

"It's the end of gym for a while, so it's going to be good for a lot of the gymnasts and myself to rest physically and mentally from the sport."

Courtney Gladys
UF junior gymnast

This year saw Smith turn in her best statistical season thus far, including appearances on balance beam while filling in for injured teammates.

For Courtney Gladys, the end of the NCAA Championships will bring a sigh of relief.

"It's the end of gym for a while, so it's going to be good for a lot of the gymnasts and myself to rest physically and mentally from the sport," Gladys said.

Gladys, like Smith, had to increase her workload when teammates — the count is now at four — had their seasons cut short due to injuries.

Gladys said she takes two to three weeks after the NCAA Championships to rest.

She'll be in Gainesville for the first part of summer and still plans to condition and practice, but at a much easier pace than when fall rolls around.

"The three months you're off, yeah, you could take it off, but is it really going to benefit you when you're pounding in August again?" Gladys said.

There's no rest for the weary, as UF coach Rhonda Faehn has a banquet, a coaches' meeting and recruiting on her to-do list following the NCAA Championships.

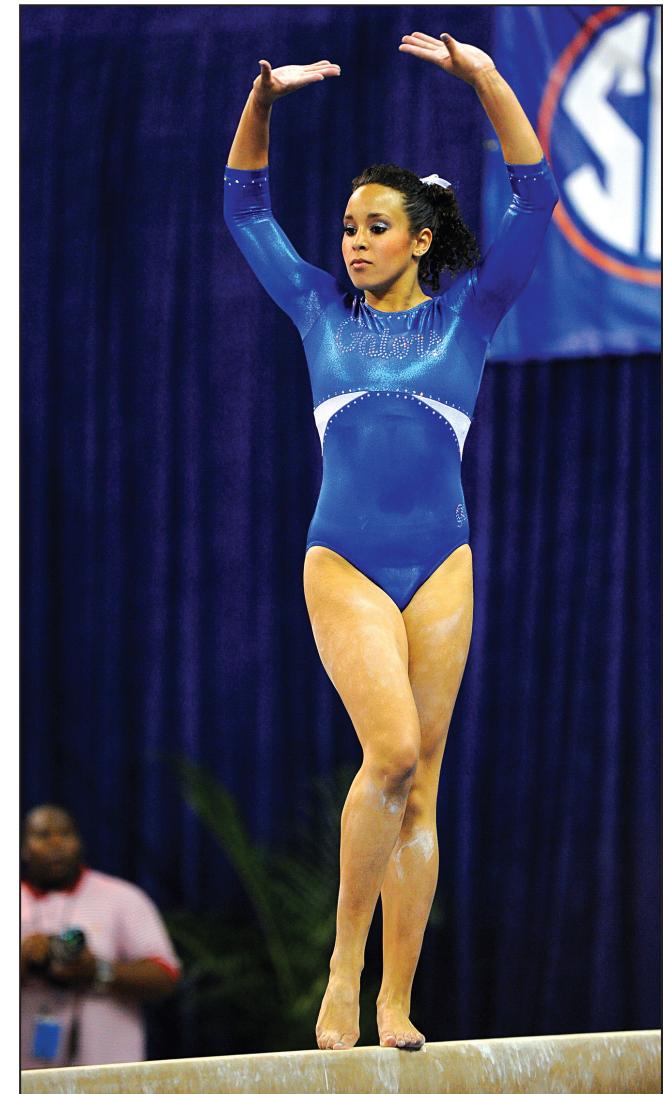
"There's a little bit of down time," Faehn said, even though she won't really get time off until mid-August.

"It's weird to say this: (The championship) re-energizes us, the coaching staff, to already be thinking ahead and getting excited for next season."

She mentioned how the team starts planning routines, discussing new skills, managing lineups and events at the team's banquet before summer has even started.

"We don't come and go, 'It's time to chill and relax and rest,'" Faehn said.

FAEHN HEADING TO FAMILIAR TERRITORY: The NCAA Championships are being held on Nebraska's campus in Lincoln. Faehn was an assistant coach with the Cornhuskers from 1999-2002.

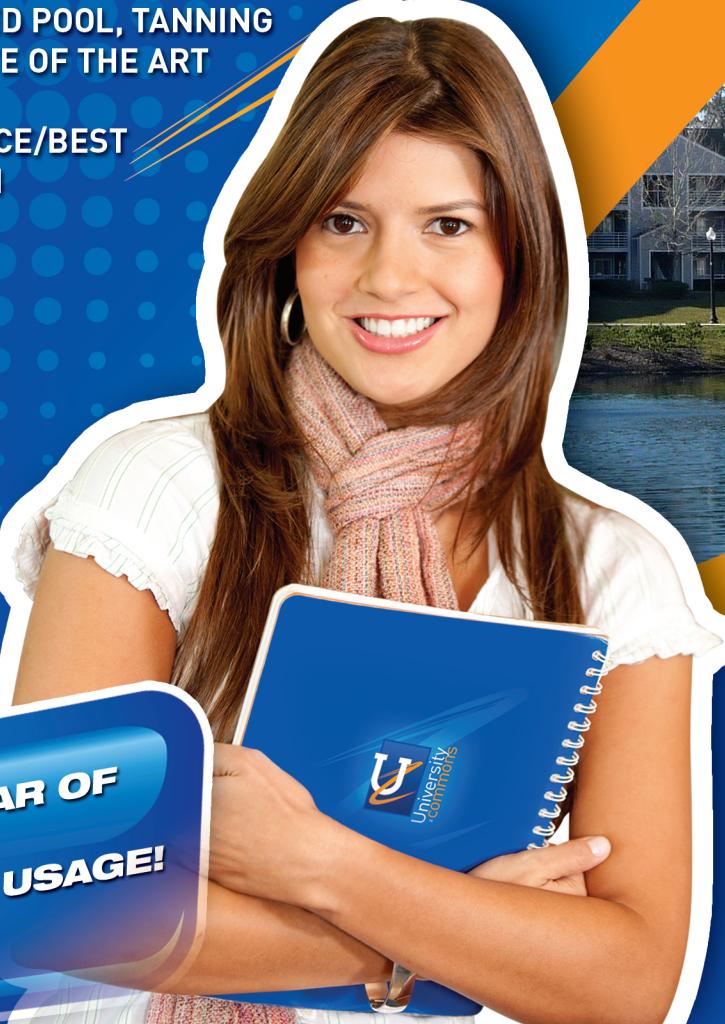


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UF gymnast Maranda Smith competes on balance beam during the Gators' win against Michigan on March 6.

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