



Reitz expansion lacks funding

■ THE PROPOSED RENOVATION WOULD COST \$110 MILLION.

By HANNAH WINSTON
 Alligator Writer

Planners have come up with a proposal to renovate and expand the Reitz Union, but they still don't have the money to put it into action.

The proposed \$110 million renovation of the 44-year-old student union would expand the building to be suitable for the more than 50,000 students. Because it is still unknown where the funding will come from, the project still does not have a predicted start or finish time.

"We've known there's been a need for a long time," said Michael Mironack, director of operations for the Reitz Union. "Now we have a really solid plan and really solid list of needs, so we're hopeful the administration will see that."

The next step is to figure out how to pay for everything.

TJ Villamil, Student Body

treasurer-elect, said it is still too early to say how the project will be funded.

"[We're in] such early stages that nothing has been discussed," he said.

He said a funding committee will be put together consisting of students and administrators to discuss how to fund the expansion and renovation.

Of the nearly 10,000 students who voted in the spring 2010 SG elections, about 55 percent voted against imposing a student fee to help pay for the expansion.

So far, officials have said they will keep the students' opinions about the fee in mind as they search for ways to fund construction.

The new building would have a central focus on a student life center that would house student services like Multicultural and Diversity Affairs and the Center for Student Activities and Involvement. There will also be larger meeting rooms, studios for dance groups and the entire building would be LEED certified, meaning that the building

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Ain't No Thing But a Chicken Wing

Computer engineering senior Drew Goldfarb devours a plate of chicken wings at the Chicken Wing Charity Thing on Tuesday evening. The event was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. All proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network. See story, Page 3.

SG spares Freshman Leadership Council

By HANNAH WINSTON
 Alligator Writer

Members of the Freshman Leadership Council flooded the Student Senate floor Tuesday night with an outpouring of concern about a bill that would have combined the group with other student outreach programs on campus.

Student Body President-elect Ben Meyers and Vice President-elect Anthony Reynolds, members of the Unite

Party, tried to explain that the bill would not get rid of FLC.

Reynolds said the proposed New Student Outreach would combine FLC with a proposed transfer student outreach.

Student Government

FLC is an SG cabinet composed of about 50 freshmen students who plan events for the UF and Gainesville communities,

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Triathlete to speak at UF

By ANGELA RIBBLER
 Alligator Contributing Writer

When Tricia Downing completed an Ironman triathlon, she made history. She was the first female to complete the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run without the use of her legs.

Accent has partnered with Women's History Month to bring Downing to the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The speech is free and open to the public.

Downing was a competitive cyclist from 1997 to 2000. On Sept. 17, 2000, while training in Golden, Colo., she was hit head-on by a car and paralyzed from the chest down.

Downing was discharged from the

hospital in January 2001. Six months later she completed her first race with her disability.

Since her accident, Downing has completed more than 15 marathons as well as triathlons ranging from sprints to Ironman triathlons.

Downing will tell her story about becoming a paraplegic and how she turned her physical challenges into a success, Accent chief of staff Corey Portnoy said.

Downing has appeared in numerous sports publications, such as Muscle and Fitness Hers magazine and Rocky

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Downing

■ Florida senior running back Jeff Demps (right) is competing with the Gators track and field team while attending football team meetings and walkthroughs during spring practice. See Story, Page 14.



375-pound mako shark leaps into Texas fisherman's boat

FREEPORT, Texas — It's the catch of a lifetime, but it's not clear whether a Texas fisherman landed an 8-foot shark or it landed him.

Jason Kresse, 29, of Freeport, and two crew members had been fishing for red snapper about 50 miles into the Gulf of Mexico and were dumping fish guts into the water about 3:45 a.m. Monday when they heard two big splashes in the distance.

"All of a sudden something hit the side of the boat," Kresse said. "He ends up landing on

the back of the boat."

The mako shark had apparently been in a rush to feed. It began thrashing around, and Kresse said he and his crew couldn't get close to the 375-pound fish to toss it back in the water. It damaged the boat before dying several hours later.

"I'm going to get a mount of it," Kresse said. "A fish jumping in your boat, 400 pounds, that's unbelievable."

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Klosterman is the author of six books, including "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs," "Fargo Rock City" and "Killing Yourself to Live." He has written for Spin, Esquire, GQ, the New York Times Magazine and the Washington Post. He captures what it feels like to live in, and express ourselves through, a pop-obsessed, media-saturated culture. One of the most talked-about writers today, he shows his readers why pop is a conversation anyone can join in on, and why it's worth talking about in the first place.

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Matherly Hall, Room 151

Join The Dynamo for this week's talk-shop to discuss the escalating situation in Libya. The talk will explore the potential motivations behind intervention in Libya from several critical vantage points. For more information, go to TheDynamo.org.

"Hungarian Self-Orientalism As An Idiom of Uniqueness In Europe" by Katalin Rac

Today, 11:45 a.m.

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This is the last of this semester's brown bag talks sponsored by the Center for European Studies. This pa-

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per discusses the role of Hungarian Orientalism in defining Hungarian national identity and developing the idiom of Hungarian uniqueness. The Hungarian self-imposed eastern-ness became a trademark, a code word for uniqueness in Europe. This talk argues that Hungarian self-Orientalism is a contested yet salient element of modern Hungarian historical and political thinking.

Islam on Campus Elections

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Turlington Hall, Room L005

Elections for next year's executive board will occur at this event. Additionally, there will be several important announcements made. Pizza and drinks will be served.

Being a Good Person in a Morally Complicated World

Today, 7:30 p.m.

UF Hillel

Join UF Hillel for best-selling author and TV and radio personality Rabbi Joseph Telushkin for a discussion on morals. The event is co-sponsored by JCNC, JAM

and UF Hillel and is free and open to the public.

Psychology Club & Psi Chi Meeting

Today, 7:20 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 101

Dr. Hasel will be the guest speaker and officer elections will be held. Today is the last day to turn in Psi Chi applications. Come early for pizza. For more information, add the group on Facebook or go to www.psych.ufl.edu/~psichi.

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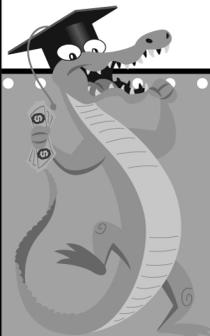


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Wing contest raises \$6,000

By SARAH POSER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Members of the UF Greek community served up mountainous piles of poultry and baked goods Tuesday for the Chicken Wing Charity Thing.

The 26 Interfraternity Council chapters and 16 Panhellenic Council sororities raised \$6,000 for Children's Miracle Network at Shands Children's Hospital, \$1,000 more than last year.

CMN is a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising money to give to children's hospitals across the country.

Each fraternity served a pan of 800 wings, totaling 20,800 varieties including nuclear hot, southern spice, naked buffalo and chicken parmesan.

Each sorority baked a dessert, including chocolate-chip Oreo cookies, fruit pizza, cinnamon rolls and red velvet cake.

All entries were judged by a panel.

Sigma Kappa Sorority's red velvet cake won for a second time, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity won for its wing assortment.

Greek Life Nancy Chrystal-Green, director of the UF Center for Student Activities and Involvement, was a judge.

"I'm really proud of the Greek community for doing this event," she said.

Corey Portnoy, executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said he was proud of the turnout.

"We hope this is something that will continue for years," he said.

Calvin Lee, 18, a beneficiary of CMN, took the stage of the bandshell at Flavet Field to thank the 1,200 chicken wing-eaters for their contributions.

Lee spent much of his childhood at Shands Children's Hospital enduring dialysis for his renal disease. He went through 62 surgeries and finally received a successful kidney transplant seven years ago from his mother.

Lee is a senior on the Eastside High School wrestling team and was the strongest in his weight class this year. Four years ago doctors told him he wouldn't be able to wrestle at all.

"If it weren't for the Children's Miracle Network," he said, "I would not be here today."

Mom jailed for faking son's cancer

■ THE STATE IS TRYING TO TERMINATE HER PARENTAL RIGHTS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge ordered a Michigan woman to spend a year in jail Tuesday for scamming thousands of dollars from donors by drugging her 12-year-old son to make him appear to have cancer — a sentence that her family complained was too lenient.

Carol Schnuphase, 47, pleaded no contest in February to charges of second-degree child abuse and acting under false pretenses. On Tuesday, she apologized for her actions in Macomb County Circuit Court before Judge Richard Caretti announced he would send her to the county jail.

"Your conduct, ma'am, in this case is reprehensible. To tell a vulnerable, defenseless young boy that he is dying of cancer for your own pecuniary gain is almost beyond the realm of comprehension," said Caretti, who based his sentence on a deal reached with Schnuphase's lawyer. "To then give your son strong opiate-based pills crushed up in his apple sauce to further your despicable scheme defies all reason."

The defendant's aunt, Lorraine Kelsch, said after the sentencing that the family had wanted Schnuphase to be sentenced to five years in prison.

"My reaction is disgust," Kelsch said. "That sentence stinks. It's horrible."

Prosecutors said a hospital tested the boy, who is now 13, and declared him cancer-free, although he was going through opiate withdrawal.

Defense attorney Dominic Greco, however, said Schnuphase denies having given her son "opiates of any kind."

"There are other ways for the test being false," he said, pointing to the possibility that the medication Schnu-

phase was giving her son to combat acid reflux may have resulted "in a false positive."

As for the other accusations, Greco said Schnuphase admits telling her son he had leukemia.

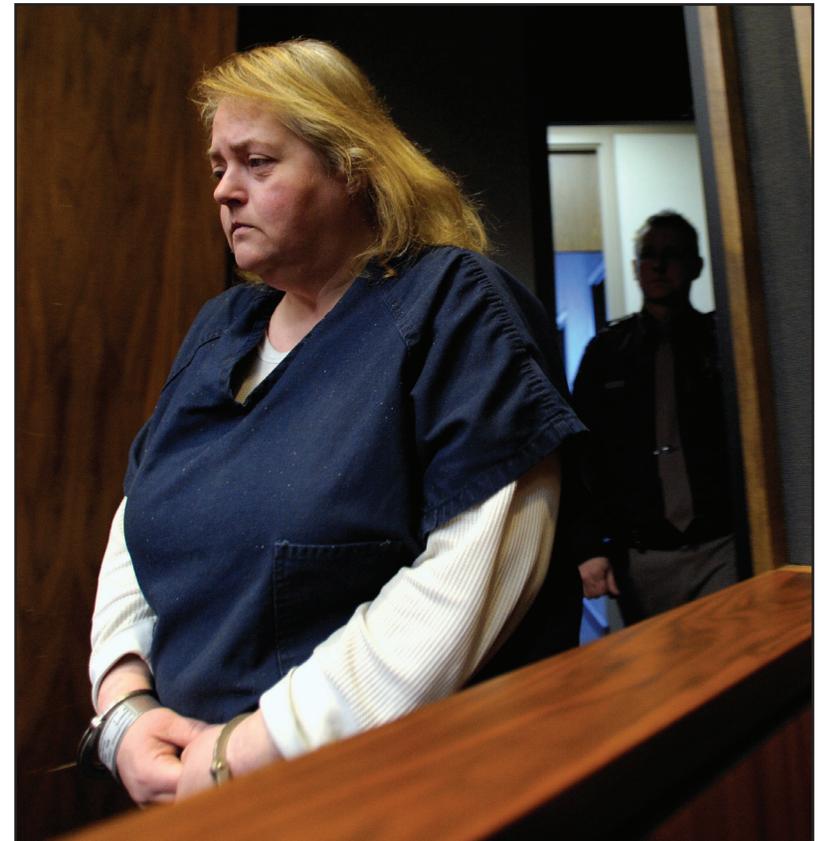
Greco said his client's actions were out of character and may have stemmed in part from her husband's death and the recent loss of her job.

Prosecutors said Schnuphase last year solicited donations from individuals, groups and members of at least one church who believed they were helping to pay for her son's medical care. She received \$7,500 from a

church fundraiser, in addition to other donations, and her son was given gifts, including an Xbox video game system.

Caretti ordered Schnuphase to pay more than \$10,000 in restitution to the church, Roseville Community Schools and others who gave her money. He also gave her credit for 179 days of time served and ordered her to serve three years of probation.

The state is trying to terminate Schnuphase's parental rights to the boy, who now is in foster care. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for April 15.



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Carol Schnuphase enters the courtroom in Mount Clemens, Mich., Tuesday. She was sentenced to a year in jail for faking her son's cancer.

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Florida House begins debate on Medicaid revamp

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TALLAHASSEE — The Republican-controlled House turned back a move Tuesday by Democrats to block the wholesale shift of Florida's Medicaid program to private companies and networks of hospitals and other health care providers.

That vote was a preview of debate and a roll call scheduled for Thursday on a pair of GOP-sponsored bills (HB7107, HB 7109) that would require managed care for all 2.9 million participants in the state-federal health care program — 51 percent of them children.

Republicans say contracting with health management organizations and provider networks would reduce rapidly rising expenses for the fraud-plagued, program that covers low-income and disabled people. It costs

about \$20 billion now and is forecast to grow to \$28 billion by 2014-15.

"The program is unsustainable," said Rep. Robert Schenck, a Spring Hill Republican who is sponsoring the legislation.

Democrats, though, challenged the presumption that managed care will save money and argued that HMOs sometimes deny patients needed care.

Rep. Mark Pafford, D-West Palm Beach, offered an amendment that would have given patients the choice of participating in managed care or the conventional fee-for-service plan.

That would have included patients in an existing five-county experiment in managed care.

Pafford's proposal also would have set reporting and accountability requirements for managed care providers as well as penalties for those that don't measure up.

"I want to protect poor people that are getting Medicaid," Pafford said. "Also, it's a great way to ensure that the private managed care folks are accountable with that \$20 billion we are going to provide them."

His amendment failed on a voice vote after Schenck said it would undo efforts to overhaul the system.

"I want to protect poor people that are getting Medicaid."

Rep. Mark Pafford
D - West Palm Beach, FL

Managed care legislation also is moving in the Senate, also with a Republican majority, but the chambers differ on some of the details.

One key difference is that the House would divide the state into eight managed care re-

gions while the Senate has proposed 19. Managed care providers would bid for contracts to provide services within a region.

The House also rejected a proposal by Rep. Janet Cruz, D-Tampa, for 11 regions. Cruz said her plan would reduce the size of some regions that are so big some patients might have to travel up to 200 miles for care.

Schenck argued her proposal would have made some of the regions too small to be attractive to bidders.

Besides the state legislation, a statewide managed care expansion would need approval from the federal government, which picks up most of the program's cost.

The Senate bill includes a provision that would go to a scaled-down, state-only program if the federal government denies the waiver. That would cost Floridians about \$12 billion in federal money.

Proposed \$16.7 million SG budget for the upcoming year was presented



Jordan Streetzel / Alligator

Student Body Vice President Marcus Dixon speaks at the Student Senate meeting in the Reitz Union on Tuesday night. The new budget for the 2011-2012 school year was unveiled during the meeting.

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as well as introduce members to the ins and outs of SG.

Senators and FLC members alike expressed their concern about whether or not the bill could lead to drastic changes to how the council is run and organized.

After an amendment was made to the bill, which kept FLC a singular entity and not part of a new cabinet, it passed unanimously.

Student Body President Ashton Charles, Vice President Marcus Dixon and Senator Christina Bonarrigo, all representatives of the Unite Party, wrote the amendment that let FLC remain exactly the same.

"If it's not broken, why should we break it?" argued Bonarrigo during public debate.

TJ Villamil, the Student Body treasurer-elect, stood against the bill.

He said he feared FLC would not function identically as it had

if the bill was passed.

"You know how important it is," he said. "I'm not convinced that FLC will be the same."

Charles had to run across campus in heels to make the meeting, but still missed the unanimous vote.

She was very excited to hear that the bill was passed with the amendment.

"Glad that the senators were able to do the right thing tonight," she said after the meeting.

Dixon said he hoped the new student leaders would see how large and beneficial FLC is by itself.

Also during the meeting, Villamil presented the new SG budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The SG budget totals to about \$16.7 million in activity and services fees, which are paid by all students.

The SG budget funds SG organizations, the Reitz Union and UF RecSports.

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UF club to grant wishes of terminally ill children

By **NIKA ZECEVIC**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The trolley that trails around the Give Kids the World Village doesn't have an arbitrary name.

Years ago, after a little boy made a wish to be a train, he received a conductor hat, a whistle and a group that followed him all around.

He was able to get his wish before he died, because the volunteers at the village wanted to give him the world.

The village named the trolley after him.

Members of the Rotaract club at UF are volunteering at the Give Kids the World Village this weekend to help make terminally ill children's wishes come true.

About 20 members of Rotaract, a club committed to community service, usually go twice per year to the Give Kids the World Village in Kissimmee.

"When you volunteer there, the impact you make on so many families is unforgettable," said John Kelly, the club's president.

The Give Kids the World Village, which was created in 1989, is a 70-acre resort with more than 140 villas and special features. The sole purpose of the village is to cater to the needs of the Make-A-Wish Foundation children whose wishes involve any aspect of the theme parks in the Orlando area, according to the organization's website.

"It's kind of like a gated community but fairytale style," said UF student Jesse Schmitt, the international chairman of Rotaract.

The family members staying at the village receive free three-day Walt Disney World Resort passes, two-day Universal Orlando Resort passes and one-day SeaWorld Orlando passes.

No decision on fixing jail

■ THE JAIL NEEDS RENOVATIONS TO HEATING AND COOLING UNITS AS WELL AS THE ROOF.

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**

Alligator Writer

The commission chair rapped his knuckles on the table to quiet the quarreling voices.

"I guess we're not going to see a final decision today," said Rick Drummond, assistant county manager to the Alachua County Commission.

There was disagreement in an Alachua County Commission meeting Tuesday about how to renovate the county jail, which is said to be more or less falling apart.

Specifically, the commission discussed how much money to spend on the cooling and heating units as well as repairs to the roof.

The commission was given three price options. In three of the four, the project exceeds its original budget.

From the \$7.7 million the county took out to cover jail renovations, \$5.8 million remains. The price options: \$9.7 million,

\$6.9 million, \$6.8 million and \$5.3 million. Commissioners are less than thrilled with this.

"Essentially, it's just wasting money," said Chair Lee Pinkoson. "I am not in favor of spending \$9.8 million on this project."

The commission decided to ask staff to get more information, including what additions were made that increased the project's cost. One of the additions includes



Pinkoson

the installation of new air conditioning units instead of refurbishing the current ones.

The jail needs new, and pricier, air conditioning units "whether the county wanted to or not," said Charlie Jackson, facilities manager.

Mike West, an engineer with AdvanTek Consulting, disagreed.

"With all due respect, Charlie," West said, "I don't think that's correct."

County staff will present more information to the commissioners on April 12. They are hoping to be able to fund the jail's unit and roof repairs while staying in budget and also having energy-saving features.

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Editorial

Damage Control

Virginia Tech looks to dodge shooting blame

Every one of us hopes that, in a crisis, our university's security measures will come through and help mitigate the threat posed to students, faculty and staff. That hope was snuffed out for many Virginia Tech students following the infamous 2007 shooting, and the Department of Education is trying to send campus officials a message with a \$55,000 fine in return.

The two-hour delay the university took in notifying the campus about the killer is inexcusable.

In the time it took university officials to compose and send an email vaguely warning about two murders in a dormitory, the shooter had made his way into a campus classroom and was preparing to kill 30 more people. In fact, the email merely mentioned a shooting on campus, omitting the fact that the victims had died while their murderer was nowhere to be found.

In the face of such depressing facts, you might think the university would tuck its tail between its legs, accept the fine and promise something like the tragedy will never happen again on its campus.

You'd be wrong.

Instead, the university is appealing the fine in an attempt to dodge the blame for the 32 people killed that day. No, officials didn't pull the trigger, but an earlier and more honest warning was warranted and may have helped saved some of lives lost.

It's disgusting how far a public relations battle can go, especially considering that we'd rather go to a university that admits and makes efforts to right its wrongs rather than one that tries to sidestep the consequences of its actions.

Sexting Reform

As is the case with many of our constantly evolving technological developments, our legal system hasn't quite caught up to the capabilities of current cellphones and the phenomena they spawn.

As such, the system has been punishing minors who sext — even with their significant others — like a type of sex offender.

State Sen. Charlie Dean is trying to change that with a bill that's working its way through the Florida legislature.

The current gray area of the law neglects to differentiate between a 16-year-old sending his girlfriend a racy photo and an adult distributing child porn to the public.

It's a disconnect that can ruin minors' lives with one stupid mistake. That's why the proposed softer penalties make sense to us.

We're in no way condoning the actions some of these teens take. But to be labeled and effectively outcast from society seems like too harsh a penalty for the given crime.

It's important to remember that from time to time, we have to re-examine the current laws and realize what isn't clear or accurate, and Sen. Dean is trying to do just that.

This re-evaluation keeps our system up-to-date and, in this case, will help prevent a stupid teenage mistake from leading to a lifetime of undesired stigma and shame.

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Column

Market can't keep up with law grads

There's no way around it, because no matter where you turn or how much you try to ignore it, the U.S. is seeing some tough economic times. Yet, despite the fact that job growth in many sectors is slow, law schools seem to be doing nothing less than ignoring this fact and hammering away at the idea that going to law school is a great idea.

Though the concept it sells is quite appealing, this may not be entirely true. Come to law school, and, despite the often-faced six-figure debt at the end of the road, don't worry too much because you'll be making plenty of money for the rest of your life to pay it off and live the American dream.

The reality is that the job market in this sector is vastly oversupplied. According to the Washington Monthly, there are about 45,000 graduates annually vying for less than 30,000 legal jobs. Those numbers are not too appealing, and yet law schools sell degrees to future juris doctors like hotcakes.

I tried being an attorney once. In high school I participated in a program called Youth in Government and opted to be defense counsel, arguing for a defendant in front of a mock Florida Supreme Court.

I remember spending countless hours at the local law library looking up cases relevant to my own, hunting down statutes that would help define my position and preparing a brief impervious to the scrutiny of those desk-pounding state attorneys. I also remember thinking to myself that this kind of work is awful and gee, someone would have to pay me a lot of money to do this day in and day out.

I recognize and acknowledge that this was most certainly much different from practicing real law, and that many people very much enjoy that type of work. I know

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plenty of law students, and I do get the sense from many of them they are satisfied with their hard work transform-

ing into a practiced craft. However, I rarely see them jumping for joy at the thought of their next assignment. Mostly, I hear a lot of complaining about how heavy the books are and note how much more jaded their tone becomes as they wrestle another year of law school under their belt. The financial security that comes with having a law degree is a large, attractive motivator in deciding on whether or not to pursue a career in the legal field. Now, however, the debt taken on by pursuing said path is getting riskier every year.

But there is a silver lining. It is directed at the rest of us non-legal types. All this competition and pressure coming from law graduates descending upon the legal sector means competition for the incumbent employees whose very jobs are being vied for. That means driving down the costs of legal fees or getting better quality service than otherwise for the same price. This isn't too appealing for the graduates, however, as they face tougher competition with potentially lower wages to fight over. Given the fact that they often start their careers with large amounts of debt, the situation again looks less appealing.

I remember hearing a law joke once that goes something like this: In law school, those who make A's become professors, those who make B's become judges and those who make C's make a lot of money.

That punchline is apparently becoming less and less true for the many fresh JDs trying to break into job market every year.

Wesley Campbell is a fifth-year English major. His column appears on Wednesday.

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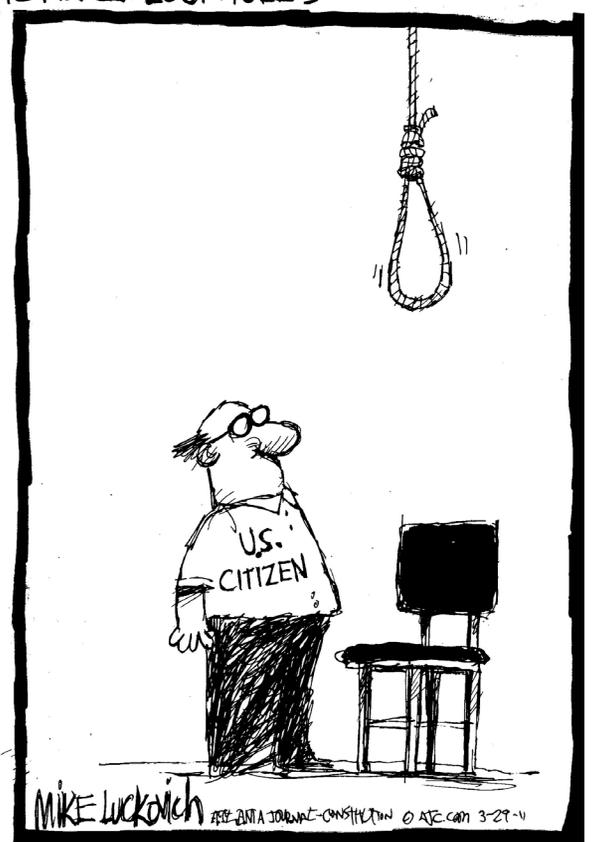
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Letter to the Editor

In response to a modest proposal

Kendra Vincent's Monday letter is absolutely right: Women's rights are under attack. Yet the danger is far greater than she acknowledges. What our state legislature threatens tomorrow unfair laws against infanticide limit now.

Infanticide involves a woman's basic right to control her own time and the direction of her life. No restrictions on these rights are reasonable.

It's a right connected to all other things in their lives. Raising children is physically and mentally dangerous, hard work that involves risks men rarely help to face, and women should be able to decide whether or not they want to keep doing it.

Unruly toddlers and rebellious teenagers encumber a woman's control over her life far more than pregnancy, yet bigoted men dare require her to raise what the whim of nature thrust upon her. Why should a woman's right to terminate her progeny cease after birth? She brought it into the world, and she must be able to take it out as soon as it hinders her life.

All women should have the right to infanticide at any time for any reason, regardless of laws, ethics or any other hurdles. Women have the right to decide when and if they will raise children, and that includes changing their minds after they started.

Andrew Robb
UF student

UWire

Slashing the budget only means cutting America's future

As a young American, it is nice to hear my leaders say that they have my generation's best interests at heart. In the midst of the ongoing budget battle in Washington, the one point that both Democrats and Republicans seem to agree on is that they don't want to burden future generations of Americans with crushing debt.

Speaker John Boehner recently said, "It is immoral to bind our children to as leeching and destructive a force as debt," and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi has said, "Our children and grandchildren are counting on us to chart an effective course toward responsible stewardship of the public purse." But what programs are they proposing to cut to achieve this end? While I appreciate their solicitude, I am concerned that America's leaders are jeopardizing my generation's future in the name of fiscal austerity.

The budget passed by House Republicans included a \$5.7 billion cut to the Pell Grants program, a nearly \$900 million cut to the Office of Science budget, a more than \$1 billion cut from Head Start and severe cuts to dozens of other educational programs. The Democratic-controlled Senate may reject some of these cuts, but the desire to make large spending cuts with little regard for their long-

Ian Magruder
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term impact is strong on both sides in Washington.

While Congress considers cutting education, America's businesses are projecting an increased demand for a more educated workforce. According to a recent report from Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workforce, our colleges and universities will have to increase the number of degrees they confer by 10 percent annually, through 2018, in order to meet demand.

Education is nearly a requirement in some of our nation's fastest-growing industries, such as information services, professional and business services and health care, in which 75 to 90 percent of workers have at least some higher education.

The bottom line is that America should be spending more on education, not less.

Can we afford to increase spending on anything given the massive federal budget deficit? I would argue we can't afford not to.

Investments in education are just that, investments that yield high returns. A dollar spent on an effective edu-

cational program yields significantly more than its cost through future increased economic output. The rest of the world knows this, which is why China and India have both dramatically increased the amount of money they spend on educational programs.

Let's be clear about the debate over the deficit. In the short term, America's economy will function normally regardless of whether we operate with a large budget deficit or a small one, so the entire argument is over what is in our nation's long-term best interest. Will America really be better off with balanced budgets in 20 years if our workforce is less educated and ill-prepared for the global economy of the 21st century?

President Obama has called for new national priorities based on "winning the future," but most members of Congress seem more intent on cutting the future. If leaders in Washington truly want to advocate for my generation's best interests, they should spend less time pinching pennies and more time making the investments necessary to build a stronger America.

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A student fee was rejected

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would meet energy-saving and efficiency standards.

"It's not just the matter of having a pretty building; it's filling needs," Mironack said.

He said that originally the union was built for 19,000 students, a number that has more than doubled in the past 50 years.

"We've made a lot of changes," Mironack said. "But if you think about what's been added and what's been changed, we haven't made a lot of room for student organizations and activities."

One of the models officials looked at was the University of South Florida's Marshall Student Center.

The USF building cost \$65 million and was built in two years, after nearly 10 years of planning.

According to Joe Synovec, director of the Marshall Student Center, it was funded by a student fee of \$20 per semester and \$1.50 added to each credit hour for all students. The fee will be charged for 30 years to pay off the building. He said students use "every nook and cranny" of the center, and food sales sales increased from \$1 million to \$5 million.

The renovations to the Reitz Union are not only necessary to make it more convenient and accessible to students but also because the building is more than 40 years old.



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Students walk near the Reitz Union Colonnade on the UF campus. A \$110 million renovation was proposed for the 44-year-old building, but the school is having a hard time finding the funds to begin the project.

Downing says her message applies to people at a crossroad in life

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Mountain Sports Magazine. She won the Sportswomen of Colorado Inspiration Award in 2003 and the Sportswomen of Colorado Triathlon Award in 2005 for outstanding sports

performance.

Her speech will focus on the idea that anything can be accomplished with enough determination, Portnoy said.

Following her speech, Downing will answer questions from the audience, he said.

Downing said she likes talking to college

students because her message is applicable to people at a crossroad in their lives.

She described her accident as happening at an intersection.

She was hit at the crossroad of two streets and then everything changed. College is an intersection between

childhood and adulthood, she said, when everything is about to change.

College often brings unexpected setbacks, she said.

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 - Venetian arch shape
 - Ethel, to Lucy
 - Canyon-crossing transport
 - Fridge raider
 - Hong Kong harbor craft
 - Field for the fold
 - Remote power sources?
 - Thing to blow off
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 - Lotto relative
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 - Most foxy
 - Landmass encompassing the Urals
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 - Came up
 - Sargasso or Coral
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- Shade in the Caribbean
- Bank holding
- Saxon start
- Chute above the beach
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- Like some mortgages
- DDE predecessor
- Rope fiber
- Paternity proof, briefly
- Mud nest builders
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- '80s-'90s legal drama, and this puzzle's title
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- To be, to Brutus
- Like the Islamic calendar
- Refs' whistle holders
- Natural burn balm
- Pitts of "The Gale Storm Show"
- Signs off on
- Chile ___: stuffed Mexican dish
- N.L. team managed by Tony La Russa since 1996
- Scarlett's home
- World Cup chant
- Horseshoes feat
- Revolutionary Hale
- Fully fills
- Hewlett-Packard rival
- Banned orchard spray
- Full-grown filly
- Setting for many a joke
- Taoist Lao-___
- Majors in acting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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2. PERFORMANCES: At what event would someone perform a maneuver called the veronica?
3. EXPLORATION: What was the sextant once used for?
4. MUSIC: What does the musical term "con bravura" mean?
5. LANGUAGE: In Arabic, what is the country of Morocco called?
6. INVENTIONS: What common drug was introduced to the world by Felix Hoffmann?
7. MEASUREMENTS: What is the basic unit of temperature?
8. MOVIES: What did the dwarfs do for a living in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which nation has a major wine-producing region called Adelaide Hills?
10. LITERATURE: What was the pen name of writer Mary Ann Evans?

Answers

1. CD
2. Bullfighting
3. Navigation
4. With boldness
5. Al-Magrib
6. Aspirin
7. Kelvin
8. Miners
9. Australia
10. George Eliot

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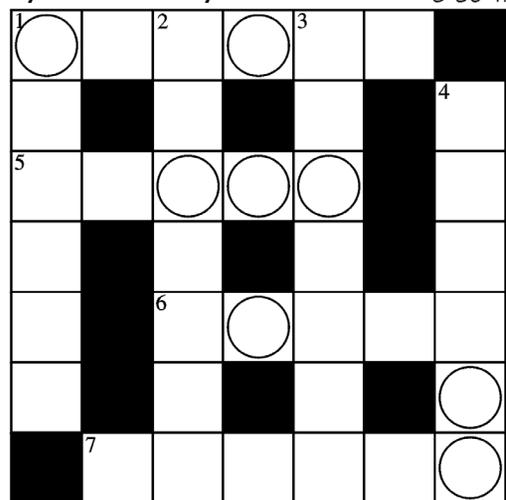
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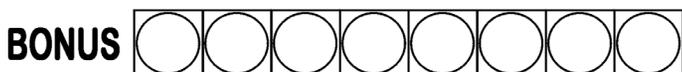
1. Keepsakes LERCIS
5. ___ Sea ANHIC
6. To the utmost point TUTRE
7. Pieces RDISBE

DOWN

CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Withdraw ECTRAN
2. Ease, freedom RSEUEIL
3. ___ school TARRECH
4. Disturbances STSROM

CLUE: These come in many different variations.



How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Demps still in competition for starting running back spot

■ THE SENIOR HAS BEEN A PART OF TEAM MEETINGS AND WALKTHROUGHS THIS SPRING.

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Jeff Demps isn't practicing with the football team this spring, but he is by no means out of the running for a starting spot in Florida's backfield.

Demps recently wrapped up the indoor track and field season with an NCAA title in the 60-meter sprint while helping Florida to a national championship. Demps is now gearing up for the Gators' outdoor track season, hoping to add a few more titles to his mantle before he returns to football full-time.

Focusing on two sports might appear physically demanding, and simultaneously trying to pick up on the Gators' new offense might seem mentally exhausting, but it hasn't been a problem for Demps so far.

Florida coach Will Muschamp said Tuesday that Demps has been a part of all of the team's meetings and walkthroughs, and he hopes the seven-on-seven workouts in the summer will get him back in football shape before fall practice.

"Mentally, he has an idea of what we're going to ask him to do in the fall," Muschamp said. "He'll be involved in that, and when we start camp in August, he'll be competing for the starting job."

"He was able to bring another national championship to the University of Florida. I have a hard time telling the guy he can't run track. I think that's pretty selfish."

Demps will be on the same level as nearly everyone except running back Chris Rainey when fall practice begins, as the rest of the Gators' running back corps has been decimated by injuries this spring.



Alligator File Photo

Florida senior running back Jeff Demps is competing with the Gators track and field team this spring, but coach Will Muschamp said he is still attending team meetings and walkthroughs to help him learn UF's new offense.

Freshman Mike Blakely will miss all of spring after undergoing shoulder surgery, and junior Mike Gillislee is out with a stress fracture in his foot. On top of those injuries, Muschamp said Tuesday that sophomore Mack Brown broke his fibula

and will have surgery Wednesday, keeping him out for three months.

As a result, Rainey has been taking most of the reps at run-

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FSU silences UF's bats

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JACKSONVILLE — This time around, the Gators didn't allow the big inning to the Seminoles. Despite that, FSU still maintained its series dominance against UF at neutral sites.

For the first time in three meetings this season, No. 7 Florida State (19-6) scored runs in multiple innings as it topped No. 4 Florida (21-5) 5-2 on Tuesday night in Jacksonville and UF dropped its third game in five days.

"We got off to a decent start," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "It's obvious we're not swinging the bats as well as we can right now."

"Every team goes through this, and I think it's important for us to keep their minds right."

The win was the Seminoles' seventh

consecutive neutral-site victory over the Gators, dating back to April 1, 2008 – O'Sullivan's first year as UF's skipper.

Florida State scattered five runs over its last five innings, erasing an early 2-0 deficit and clinching at least a series split against Florida this year.

After the Gators' Nos. 1-5 hitters combined to go 5 for 51 with nine strikeouts in a series loss to South Carolina last weekend, O'Sullivan

shook up the batting order, moving catcher Mike Zunino to the cleanup spot.

The move paid dividends early, as Zunino recorded Florida's only RBIs of the night, finishing the game 1 for 3 with a double and extending his career-high hitting streak to 14 games.

But after getting on the board in the



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'Football is football,' and other valuable spring practice insights

If you are feeling lucky, drive down SW 2nd Avenue.

Don't linger too long, of course. But as you creep down the road, peek through the black iron bars in front of the Sanders Football Practice Field. Maybe, just maybe, you will see what all the fuss is about.

Or you can drive to the top of the O'Dome parking lot. Or you can sneak into the bleachers at McKethan Stadium. Or you can paint your face, throw on some camouflage and climb the trees across the street. Whatever you do, though, just don't let them see you.

Because who do you think you are, trying to check out the football team's spring practices?

What? You thought the money you spend on season tickets, which pays for scholarships and coaching salaries, actually mattered?

There is something more important happening on those practice fields. The game is being revolutionized.

Well, actually, I don't know. I haven't had the guts to get accosted for watching a



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public school's football team. I guess I'm no Hunter S. Thompson. Sorry.

But we've heard things are different. We've heard the team is switching to a pro-style offense. We've heard the defense will run a 4-3 and a 3-4 and maybe

everything in between.

Sounds awesome. Really, it does. Only problem is, why should we believe any of this if we can't watch?

Will Muschamp said the team needed to close practices for "obvious reasons," presumably to eliminate distractions for his team. But spring practices have never been open for the team. They are open for the fans. And, again, it's the fans who support the program when they pack the stadium, shop at the team store, pay to watch

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SPRING GAME PROMOTIONS

■ The University Athletic Association announced its student promotions for the Orange and Blue Debut on April 9. Students can submit T-shirt designs and participate in a punt, pass and kick challenge.

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■ For stories on the Gators men's golf team's disappointing performance in the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate and the Florida women's tennis team's match Wednesday, check out alligatorSports.org.

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UF LACROSSE NEWS

■ Florida sophomore Kitty Cullen was named the American Lacrosse Conference's Offensive Player of the Week, announced Tuesday. This is the second time Cullen has won the award, and UF has received the honor four times this season.

The Gator Substandard

Butler to blame for run of transfers, former players say

By Matt Watts

Florida women's basketball coach Amanda Butler has made the goal of the program perfectly clear.

"We're not trying to be one of the best. We're not trying to be top five. We're trying to be the best," Butler said.

Butler is the only coach in Florida history to achieve postseason berths in each of her first four seasons. But of those four postseason trips, Florida has been to the Big Dance just once.

The Gators made the NCAA Tournament in 2008-09. But they went 17-13 this year in a regular season marred by failures in close games and against lesser opponents, and accepted their second straight bid to the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Butler admits there is still work to be done but says she doesn't have a timeline for success.

Five players transferred in Butler's first three years as head coach, impeding the Gators' chances of elevated play. And at least two of those players — Tessah Holt and Trumae Lucas — pointed to Butler's treatment of players, coaching style and anger issues as reasons for their departure.

Surprisingly, the intensity and passion that made Butler an acclaimed hire in 2007, and not the lack of improvement, might prove to be her downfall.

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"Coach Butler is the type of person that looks for perfection," Holt said in a recent phone interview. "That can be good at times, but it can be wrong at times."

Butler, a four-year starter at point guard for Florida during the early 1990s, once took a blow to the head and had to get stitches during a game. She returned within minutes.

As a coach, Butler frequently marches out onto the court barking instructions at her team and routinely slams water bottles in frustration after a mistake or blown play. Last season, she ruptured her Achilles tendon playing flag football and couldn't stand on the job, so she used a chair with casters and ferociously wheeled up and down the sideline.

Butler, a part of the first Florida team in school history to make the NCAA Tournament, expects that same level of competitiveness from her players. But some say she expects too much and that her aggressive personality can become abrasive, especially when the wins are not piling up.

"You can get sick of it, but she's the coach, and you have to do what she says or you'll be on the bench," Holt said.

Or out of town.

Holt loved Florida. Her cousin played at UF, and she wore the same jersey, No. 12, when she arrived. But she said Butler's expectations were surprising.

"I felt like freshmen are going to make mistakes, so when you come to me and say I don't have room to make mistakes, I was just like, 'Wow,'" Holt said.

Current shooting guard and team captain Jordan Jones said Butler tends to hold point guards to a higher standard because of her past at the position. Jones said Butler takes the point guards aside for individual work in practice, something she rarely does with other position groups.

"She holds a special place in her heart (for point guards), and she definitely demands so much," Jones said. "I have so much respect for them for what they kind of, not put up with, but what she demands of them."

Butler said she doesn't feel she has an abra-

sive personality as a coach and that her players know what to expect from her.

"I'd really prefer to think that I'm direct. I do that out of respect," Butler said. "They've got to know that you love them. They've got to know that you care for them. They've got to know that you'd be willing to do anything for them that you can, within the rules, to get a response out of being tough on them."

The problem is that Butler's actions make her words tough to believe.

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Infuriated with her team after a first-round loss to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference Tournament last season, Butler erupted in the locker room and provided what Holt said was the tipping point in her decision to transfer.

"She broke a whiteboard. ... It shattered," Holt said. "Which is kind of shocking to me because ... you expect for a coach to hold her temper in or whatever and be the mature person."

"But when she broke that board, I was like, 'Whoa, wait a minute. Who is this person?' It was something for me — I wouldn't say I was scared, but it was just shocking."

Lucas agreed. She said the act didn't scare her, mainly because it wasn't the first time Butler had taken her anger out on an inanimate object.

"It was kind of her routine talk after a loss," Lucas said. "Then, all of a sudden, I guess the anger she had built up just kind of came out, and she took it out on the board. I mean, she hit the board. It wasn't even like the game-board, the clipboard. It was the board in the locker room that they had given us to use. She hit that, and it broke."

Lucas said Butler also threw a piece of jewelry at the wall in a fit of rage.

Ten days later, Lucas announced her decision to transfer. Then, on March 16 and 17, immediately before Florida was to play South Florida in the WNIT, Christal Caldwell and Holt announced their departure plans.

Holt and Caldwell were roommates, and Lucas lived in the same building. But all three insisted they made their decisions individually.

"We didn't actually decide together," Lucas said. "Of course it was a conversation, and it wasn't just a conversation amongst us three players."

"I'm pretty sure if I had a conversation with one of (the current players) it would spark the conversation of leaving," Lucas continued. "It wasn't just the three of us that had the talk of leaving, but I don't want to put anyone else's name out there. ... She's still there."

"If someone can't see what a tremendous opportunity it is to play here and compete here and be able to call themselves a Gator, and they think that there is something better out there to go find, then good luck. Good luck and let me know when you come up with that. Because there's not."

Amanda Butler

Florida women's basketball coach

Holt and Lucas listed Butler's personality as one of their main reasons for leaving, and that intensity was never more apparent than after the loss to Auburn.

Asked if she would say Butler has a temper, Jones said, "Yes. I would. Definitely. ... She's gone through her fair share of boards."

Fellow captain Azania Stewart tried to justify the situation, saying, "Everyone is used to it. She does have a temper on her, but that's how she's been her whole Florida career."

Stewart, Lucas' roommate, said she never considered transferring.

"This is my place for the long run," Stewart said. "Florida has done everything for me. So, there's no way. There are tough

times, but I think that's for the weak. You've got to put those aside."

But Stewart also wonders what might have been if Lucas was still a Gator.

"If (Lucas) had stayed, I think she would've been starting for us and contributed a lot of big minutes and maybe big plays," Stewart said.

Jones said much of the same.

"I think if she was here, she would have such an impact on our team," Jones said. "We have no experienced guards. I was the only guard returning. This would have been her season."

Holt, Lucas and Caldwell chose to go elsewhere, but they weren't the only ones to leave the program.

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Butler didn't have much recruiting to do her first year with returning stars Depree Bowden, Sha Brooks and Marshae Dotson filling out the lineup. She brought in a class featuring Ndidu Madu, Ebonie Crawford and Kerri Simpson.

Simpson transferred after playing just 2.6 minutes her freshman season.

Next, Butler brought in Lucas, Taylor Jones and Stewart, all highly touted recruits. But Taylor Jones transferred to Northwestern after her freshman season, where her sister, Morgan, the high school Central Florida Player of the Year, will be joining her next season.

Faced with recruiting the guard position heavily, Butler and her staff nabbed Caldwell and Holt for the 2009 class. Again, both were prized recruits with numerous accolades to their names.

In three seasons, five players left Florida for the presumably greener pastures of Northwestern, Stetson (Simpson), West Virginia (Caldwell), Delaware (Lucas) and Boston College (Holt).

However, Butler said it didn't concern her because "that's something that's not unique to Florida."

"I'm not going to coach or be less of me, as my staff is not either, because I'm afraid someone's going to transfer," Butler said. "If someone can't see what a tremendous opportunity it is to play here and compete here and be able to call themselves a Gator, and they think that there is something better out there to go find, then good luck."

"Good luck and let me know when you come up with that. Because there's not."

"I don't think I'm respecting you if I sugarcoat the truth or if I try to tiptoe around what we need you to do so that I don't hurt your feelings," Butler continued. "That's how you treat children; that's not how you treat adults. We want players to act as, play as, compete as women — not little girls."

However, those who left said they are pleased with their decisions.

Caldwell declined to be interviewed, but Holt and Lucas said they couldn't be happier about leaving Florida. At Boston College, Holt said she finally has "a coach who really believes in me."

"(Coach Sylvia Crawley) is always on our tail in practice, but she doesn't cuss me out," Holt said. "She doesn't call me out by my name, so it's like I really have someone that believes in me."

Lucas echoed that sentiment. But both said things could have been different.

"It's like guaranteed happiness here [at Delaware], and I'm not even playing," Lucas said. "If it wasn't for that particular coaching staff, I might still be (at Florida)."

"If I didn't play basketball," Holt said, "I'd still be going (to Florida) to this day."



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Florida coach Amanda Butler chides her players on the sidelines during the Gators' 78-63 win against Mississippi State on Feb. 20. Several of Butler's former players said her personality and occasional fits of anger caused them to transfer from Florida.

Bush putting up career numbers in senior season

■ UF WILL TAKE ON USF TODAY AT 6 P.M. AT HOME.

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Three years ago, Megan Bush was a developing hitter disguised as a shortstop.

Now, she patrols first base, is a rock in the middle of the Gators' talented lineup and will lead No. 5 Florida (30-4, 7-3 Southeastern Conference) against South Florida (19-

15, 1-0 Big East) today at 6 p.m. in Pressly Stadium.

"Megan's been our most consistent hitter," UF coach Tim Walton said. "She's been great, even with two strikes, getting clutch hits for us."

Her ability to hit the long ball has never been questioned. She knocked 13 home runs in 74 starts as a freshman, including nine in SEC play.

However, she struck out 48 times and had the lowest batting average (.260) of all starters.

Over the next two years, she im-

proved to .327 and .362 while hitting 16 and 15 home runs, respectively.

Through her senior year, she is playing in another stratosphere.

Bush ranks second only to leadoff hitter Michelle Moultrie with a .453 average and has already tied her career high with 16 homers.

Besides her gaudy slugging

(1.021) and on-base (.533) percentages, the most impressive number is 57 — her NCAA-leading RBI count.

After knocking in a career-high 50 runs in 59 games last year, the hot-hitting Bush has eclipsed that mark through 34 games and is 14 RBIs ahead of fellow senior Kelsey Bruder for first on the team.

Bush has become more productive with her outs, as evidenced by her team-high five sacrifice flies.

Her development as an all-around hitter couldn't have come at a better time, as the team lost Fran-

cesca Enea, UF's all-time home run leader, to graduation last year.

But with the way Bush is hitting, the record books are about to be rewritten.

With 60 career home runs, Bush only needs two to break Enea's total and five to break her single-season record of 20.

Although it would be quite an accomplishment, the senior doesn't get caught up in the talk about records.

"It doesn't cross my mind," she said. "It won't make me or break me as a player."



Bush

'Noles break tie in sixth as Rodriguez takes loss

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first inning, Florida's bats went silent, recording just one more hit over the final eight innings. The Gators tied a season low with only three hits for the second time in three games.

"Hitting is definitely contagious, whether you're swinging the bat really well or whether you're not," Zunino said. "And right now, we're not swinging the bats too well, and it's contagious."

For Florida State's pitchers, it was a familiar game plan against Florida: throw

breaking balls. The strategy was effective once again, as Florida struck out nine times and only twice advanced runners past second base on the night.



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"They were just spinning the ball, and we just weren't seeing the ball," Zunino said. "We swung at some bad pitches, and we just couldn't lay off those sliders and breaking balls."

"When they fall in trouble, they go to the breaking ball, and we know that. We just had a bad day at the plate."

While the Gators' bats were stifled the

rest of the night, the Seminoles' came to life in the fourth.

FSU's first two batters led off with a single and ground-rule double before right fielder James Ramsey tied the game with a two-RBI double off reliever Steven "Paco" Rodriguez.

Rodriguez (1-1) was credited with the loss after FSU tacked on another run in the sixth. Then in the eighth, Seminoles left fielder Stuart Tapley, added a two-out, two-run blast to push the score to the final margin.

"We got to stay positive," O'Sullivan said. "They're plenty good enough, we're just going through a tough stretch right now."

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pay-per-view games and donate more money to become "Bull Gators."

And even when practices are open, it's not like fans are standing in the huddle, asking Charlie Weis to call trick plays. Fans are roped off on the side, usually about a football field's width away from the action.

More than anything, this is about controlling the message. If you can't see anything, you can't dispute what they say. Of course, none of that will matter come fall. If the team succeeds, people will praise them. If the team falters ... well, just think back to last season.

If you are salivating for spring football updates, the players have luckily been pretty transparent

about what exactly is happening at Area 51:

What is this new system going to have in it for you?

Wide receiver Andre Debose: I really couldn't tell you what they are going to do with me.

You say you like the new offense. Why?

Right guard Jon Halapio: I don't know. I just like it, man. I'm just here to play football. They gave me a playbook, and I'm here to learn it.

How does the offense, as a whole, look?

Center Jonotthan Harrison: The offense as a whole, we're looking real good. We're going to be amazing.

How comfortable do you think John Brantley will be running a pro-style offense?

Wide receiver Frankie Ham-

mond Jr.: He looks comfortable. He was comfortable last year. Football is football, no matter where you look at it. It's just another style of offense.

Who has stood out to you on the offensive side of the ball?

Strong safety Matt Elam: Everyone's doing pretty good.

What about the new "Buck position" is useful? It sounds cool, but I don't really know why.

Defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd: It does sound cool, just saying 'I'm a Buck.' But it's just a big part of our defense.

How excited are you about the new defense?

Defensive end William Green: I like it a lot more, actually. I'm really excited about what we're doing.

What in particular do you like about the defense?

Elam: I like all of it, basically — the whole scheme. It's a good defense.

What is different about the defense?

Outside linebacker Jelani Jenkins: We're going to run and hit hard and be relentless and be aggressive. That's how we've always been.

Middle linebacker Jonathan Bostic: A lot of stuff is real similar from last year; not too much of a difference from last year.

Green: I'm not getting into all that.

Cornerback Cody Riggs: I couldn't tell you that.

Elam: I can't talk about that.

Who has made the biggest hit on defense?

Elam: I can't talk about that.

See, fans, isn't this even better than watching practice?

Ball getting healthy after procedure

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ning back, and Florida has even used Trey Burton as a third-down back for protection purposes.

"Those guys needed reps, needed spring. It's unfortunate, but that's what happened. We'll deal with it and move on," Muschamp said. "That's where we are, and that's what we've got to work through. We're just a little thin there."

BALL UNDERGOES PROCEDURE: Sophomore linebacker Neiron Ball (congenital syndrome) underwent a procedure Tuesday, and Muschamp said he is going to be healthy.

Ball was hospitalized in February after a blood vessel in his brain ruptured, and although he will not be with the team this spring, Muschamp said Ball has handled the situation as well as he could.

"I'm not worried about his football future," Muschamp said. "I'm worried about his overall health."

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