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LOCAL

Fire claims furniture warehouse

MATT RIVA

Alligator Writer

UF students could see the smoke from campus.

Even closer to the scene, city employees mowing the grass along Southwest 42nd Street could see bits of ash falling from the sky Monday afternoon as Gainesville Discount Mattress and Furniture Warehouse, an 11,100-square-foot building, burned for more than an hour.

The fire was probably started by an electrical problem, Gainesville Fire Rescue District Chief Rusty Barrett said.

"I clocked in at 3 and that's when they told us to leave the building."

John Kenney

Kinetic Concepts Inc. employee

When fire crews responded, about half the building was engulfed, Barrett said.

Two people were in the building at the time, but there were no injuries or deaths.

The entire building was burned.

The warehouse, part of a complex at 3424 SW 42nd Way, caught fire at about 2:55 p.m., Barrett said.

Both county and city fire officials responded to the scene, and portions of Southwest 40th Boulevard were closed while the fire was being contained.

John Kenney works at Kinetic Concepts Inc. in a building next door to the warehouse.

"I clocked in at 3 and that's when they told us to leave the building,"

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Matt Riva/Alligator Staff

A woman watches a smoke plume over Southwest 42nd Street on Monday afternoon. The fire consumed all of an 11,100-square-foot furniture warehouse.

Hurricane could mean canceled class

TOO EARLY TO TELL HOW THE STORM WILL AFFECT THE GAINESVILLE AREA.

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

Students aren't even two days into the new school year, but that doesn't mean they aren't speculating about classes being canceled soon.

Hurricane Irene is projected to pass through Florida on Friday, according to the National Hurricane Center's website. Gainesville was included in the five-day forecast cone as of Monday, which could mean canceled classes.

Even if the eye of the storm does not pass through Gainesville, the outer part of the storm could still hit the area, said geography professor and hurricane expert Corene Matyas.

"We could still see some damage and still have some problems," she said.

Matyas said the National Hurricane Center has predicted that Gainesville has a 30- to 40-percent chance of seeing tropical-storm-force winds and about a 10-percent chance of seeing hurricane-force winds.

However, it is still too early to say how the Gainesville area will be affected.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said representatives from various UF departments are watching Hurricane Irene's progress. UF President Bernie Machen makes the ultimate decision of whether to close campus, Orlando said. The school does not yet know whether it will need to close.

"It can be very much an hour-by-hour process," Orlando said.

Students can check the UF website for updates.

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Software helps university police track stolen electronic devices

Bicycle, computer theft most frequent crimes on campus

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

Thieves could find it harder to steal laptops this semester due to the University Police Department. UPD is giving UF faculty, staff and students the chance to download free software that will help locate computers if they are lost or stolen.

The No. 1 crime on campus is theft, with bicycles topping the list of stolen items, followed closely by electronic devices like laptops, said Capt. Jeff Holcomb, commander of UPD's community services division.

Students can access the software, called FrontDoorSoftware Laptop Loss and Recovery, on the UPD website.

UPD used budget funds to buy a site license that allows university affiliates to

download the program to their computers for free.

People can put stickers on their computers showing the devices are protected by the software to deter thieves.

The software could also help people who find laptops that have been lost get in touch with the owners more easily.

"If someone found a laptop without knowing who to give it to, when somebody boots

up the system it will have all of the contact information for the owner," Holcomb said.

Some of the program's safety measures include a "stolen computer" message that will show on the laptop screen when it is used, as well as a Google maps tracking feature.

Hazel Canete, an 18-year-old biology major, said the software sounded like a good way to help students who fall prey to theft.

While the library is an easy place to have one's laptop stolen, Canete also said the software could help people whose possessions

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

English Classes

Tuesdays, Aug. 23 to Nov. 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Millhopper Branch Library
The Latina Women's League will hold classes for Spanish-speaking adults who would like to learn English. The Millhopper Branch Library is located at 3145 NW 43rd St. For more information, call 813-767-2096.

Krav Maga

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
2020 W. University Ave.
Come to Hillel for a free Krav Maga class taught by a certified instructor. Participants can learn Israeli Martial Arts while getting in a good workout.

Toastmasters Meeting

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.
Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets in Room 1031 in the Entomology Building, 970 Natural Area Drive, on the UF campus east of the Phillips Center. The organization provides a fun and positive atmosphere for members to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For more information, go to www.toastmasters.org or call Mary at 352-870-2267.

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LOCAL

Reitz poster sale runs through Friday

The semi-annual poster sale has returned for students in search of new dorm room decor. The sale features a variety of posters and fine-art prints from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this week through Friday at the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Jeff Apostolou, who is in his 25th year managing the sale, said about 90 percent of the posters are priced under \$9.

Each year, 30 percent to 40 percent of the variety of posters change to adapt to the market. This year, the selection of television posters has doubled due to their popularity, Apostolou said.

Ashley Adams, a UF business junior, stopped by and bought five posters.

"The posters are cheaper than I expected," he said. "There is a great selection; the only thing that sucks is that there are so many, you don't know what to get."

— GABRIELA ROSIAS

UF student remembered

The public is welcome to celebrate the memory of UF health education and behavior junior Amy Lakatos at 7 p.m. today at a memorial service at the Reitz Union Amphitheater.

Lakatos, who was 20, died of natural causes Sunday morning.

UF public relations senior Kim Bevitt was part of Lakatos' pledge class for the Christian sorority Sigma Phi Lambda.

"We called her the prayer warrior, because if anyone ever needed encouragement or had something going on in their life, she would always be the person to step in and say, 'Can I pray with you?'" Bevitt said. "She was just so wonderful."

This year, Lakatos was named chaplain of her sorority, and hours before she passed away, she was rehearsing her speech, said her mother, Ronnie. "Amy was our inspiration," Ronnie Lakatos said.

— MELINDA CARSTENSEN

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Day of Firsts, Day of Lasts

Freshman settles in for four-year journey

EMILY MORROW
Alligator Writer

At 7:30 Friday morning, David Habib was lugging his mini fridge up four flights of stairs, eager to

begin the next four years of his life. He spent the next few days immersing himself in Gator culture.

Already, the 18-year-old from Clearwater rides his bike everywhere, gripes about parking

(there's no Red 3 lot by the Murphree dorms) and has sold his first football ticket to a friend.

He bought his books at the Florida Book Store and has gone to microeconomics and laughed



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Freshman business major David Habib, 18, checks his schedule on his laptop in his dorm after his first day of classes for the fall semester.

while Professor Rush made fun of the man who films the class for on-line lectures.

He's even gotten a parking ticket.

Despite his running start, Habib is still an underclassman — he buys his books, he goes to microeconomics, and he has to double check his map before pedaling to class.

Habib has big plans for his next four years.

He's a business administration major and wants to own his own business someday.

"I'm not sure what kind yet," he said. "That's what I'm hoping to figure out over the next few years. I just know I want to be my own boss."

In the meantime, he wants to go rock climbing and learn how to sail at Lake Wauburg, get involved with TRiP and join a UF club swim team and the Falling Gators Skydiving Club.

He plans to study at Library West and go to the gym a few times a week — Southwest Rec is really nice, but Student Rec is more convenient.

In the spring, he might get a job at Jimmy John's, one of his favorite Gainesville eateries.

And after his sophomore year, he'd like to study abroad in Rome or Thailand.

He's not too concerned about taking any language classes, but he might like to pick up a minor in entrepreneurship.

Habib has four glorious years ahead of him to do all these things and more.

Four years that started Monday.

When he left for his 8:30 microeconomics lecture, his random roommate was still sleeping.

He quietly grabbed clothes out of his closet in his roommate's room — all orange and blue.

Gator colors on purpose? "Yep," he said. "Well, that and most of my clothes are blue. It's my favorite color."

In addition to his blue polo T-shirt, blue shoes and blue notebooks, Habib also has a blue bedspread and blue-topped storage containers under his dorm room bed.

"My mom bought everything." His mother may have bought his groceries and his bedding, but he stocked up on Gator gear, including the orange-and-blue checkered UF hat he wore at a jaunty angle all day.

Coming from a high school class of about 150, UF's big campus has been an adjustment, but Habib said he's enjoying college life so far.

"It's weird, it feels like yesterday I was a senior in high school," he said.

But he's looking forward to the next four years.

"I'm excited to start making lifelong friends and connections," he said. "I'm going to really discover what I want to do."

After three years, senior marks beginning of end

MORGAN WATKINS
Alligator Staff Writer

On Jessica Hall's first day of school as a senior at UF, she forgot her umbrella. So, naturally, it was destined to rain on her way to class.

As she walks briskly through Turlington Plaza, heading to her anthropology class, Hall knows she won't miss the preachers or the people handing out one colorful flier after another when she graduates.

She will miss "the Potato," nestled within a ring of benches in the plaza.

Three years after her first day of school as a freshman, Hall is at ease on campus. Although she still doesn't know most of the street names, she can mark her paths to most of her classes from other buildings that she's been walking past for semesters.

She probably won't get lost going to class this year like she did her freshman and sophomore year.

If you were to rummage through her backpack, you wouldn't find any schoolbooks. She isn't worried about getting them early — she has all week to decide which classes she'll keep and which she'll drop.

She knows the secret about the first day of school that many freshmen don't: Most of the classes you attend and the things your professors say are probably going to change. And there's no reason to stress about it.

"As a freshman, I would've liked to have known that not everything on the first day is set in stone. It's the time period where things are kind of up in the air," she said. "I'm never done changing my schedule until the last day (of drop/add week)."

Hall is more confident now, a seasoned senior walking across a campus full of freshmen clutching maps and wandering aimlessly because they're too embarrassed to ask an upperclassman for directions.

"I don't worry as much about my classes or where I'm going. I just worry less," she said of her senior self. "I know it's not the end of the world."

While Hall feels comfortable slipping into the back-to-school grind, she has her own set of concerns to deal with as a senior.

Hall, a psychology major, wants to go to graduate school to get her Ph.D. in that field. So while this is her last first day of school at UF, she is looking at plenty more first days of school down the line.

Given the state of the economy, however, she is scared by the fact that she might not have any opportunities for employment after graduation. But most seniors seem to feel the same way, she said.

"It's scary to take that leap," she said of graduating. "You have to go out in the real world."

As a freshman, she came to college with the impression from movies she'd seen and people she'd talked to that college was

supposed to be the best years of your life.

Much has changed since Hall's freshman year.

She no longer lives in the dormitories on campus, but in an apartment where she feels more independent.

She has learned how to manage her money and handle the administrative hoops she has to jump through to get her

financial aid.

Hall may be a senior, but her ride at UF isn't over. She turned 21 on Aug. 20, and she's looking forward to being able to get into the bars and other establishments that were off-limits when she was underaged.

She may be in the twilight of her undergraduate career, but there's still plenty to accomplish before she walks across the stage as a UF graduate.

For seniors and freshmen alike, school is definitely back in session.



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Senior psychology major Jessica Hall, 21, studies in her apartment after her first day classes of the fall semester.

College marks new construction with “wall-breaking” ceremony

► NEW LAB IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN IN JANUARY.

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

Sledgehammers flew into walls Monday to signal the beginning of construction on the second phase of the Center for Media Innovation and Research in Weimer Hall.

About 14 people gathered for the wall-breaking ceremony, which was held on the third floor of the Flanagan Wing of the building.

David E. Carlson, executive director of the Center for Media Innovation and Research, Dean John Wright, public relations professors Ann Christiano and Juan-Carlos Molleda, and assistant professor of advertising Troy Elias each donned hard-

hats and swung sledgehammers into the wall of the old WRUF newsroom, which will be transformed into a high-tech lab.

Each person who swung the hammer could smash the wall three or four times.

“It will look much more like a lounge than it does as a classroom.”

David E. Carlson
Executive Director

“This is a wall-breaking ceremony, not a ground-breaking ceremony, because we’re not actually going to break the ground,” Carlson joked.

The new lab will be similar to the CMIR lab located in the basement of Weimer Hall, but while the original had been designed for journalism students, this lab will be geared toward

advertising, public relations and production telecommunication students.

“We are remodeling this space dramatically,” Carlson said. “This lab is built to experiment with messages that are intended to influence the recipients.”

He said the lab will deliver messages in a variety of ways, including print and television. People in the lab will be able to examine the responses and see which were most effective.

The lab will be enclosed in glass walls, containing four small rooms for groups of students to use for classes or competitions. There will also be a kitchen for coffee and food.

The space, Carlson said, was designed to be inviting.

“It will be a less formal type of teaching space,” he said. “It will look much more like a lounge than it does as a classroom.”

The completed lab is scheduled to open in January.

LOCAL

Protests outside Verizon store postponed amid labor negotiations

ESTEE BECK

Alligator Writer

Picket signs and protest lines gearing up for action this week will have to be put away until further notice.

Members of local activist groups planning picketing demonstrations in front of Verizon Wireless on 3401 SW Archer Road have canceled the events at the request of the Communications Workers of America labor union.

Communications Workers, along with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union, ignited a two-week workers strike against the corporate telephone service pro-

vider on Aug. 7, saying concessions were being made to contract items like health coverage, pensions and job security.

But the multistate strike, with some 45,000 workers, ended Saturday after Verizon said it would seriously consider contract negotiations. In response, the Communications Workers of America asked that affiliates across the nation postpone scheduled protests.

Strikers included workers in states from Massachusetts to Virginia working for Verizon’s wire lines division, making this the largest strike in the U.S. since 2007.

No Verizon employees in Gainesville were on strike, but it was important to local activist

groups to be ready to show their support.

Gainesville branches of Communications Workers of America, Fight Back Florida, the Alachua County Labor Party and the International Socialist Organization were gearing up for their own demonstrations.

The groups had scheduled storefront protests for the next four Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to show their support for affected workers.

Secretary for the Gainesville branch of Industrial Workers of the World Robbie Czopek said fliers for the protest were circulating by Thursday.

He said even though workers in Gainesville

aren’t affected, it’s about the solidarity of the working class.

“Attacks on workers are attacks on the working class,” said Czopek, who was planning to attend the picketing. He said he expected some 50 attendees, which he deemed a success.

The New York Times reported that Larry Cohen, president of Communications Workers, considers Verizon’s agreement to negotiate progress but not a victory.

Kimberly Hunter, community organizer for the Alachua County Labor Party, said she is confident that the labor unions will get what they want.

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Editorial

Gameday Grumbles

Rules for parking, tailgating not needed

For about a half-dozen Saturdays every fall, Gainesville becomes a carnival of orange and blue.

Make no mistake — football season is an engine that drives this place. Bars become crammed to the door, restaurant wait times skyrocket, and traffic can get unbearable.

And most importantly, it's good for business.

Alumni, students, their families and residents all know this. It's been this way for years.

So why would the city even consider a recent proposal to add more regulations to the parking and tailgating that happens in the neighborhoods just outside of the stadium?

There are several single-family homes just north of campus that are inhabited by everything from Cup Noodles-grubbing students to regular families. On gameday, these streets are lined with cars in every imaginable spot, and many residents often offer their yards up in order to make some easy cash.

Often, these yards also have all-day tailgating parties. Folks set up tents, roll out their TVs and fire up their grills.

Proponents say these parties and the litter left afterward are the real problem. They wish for people to just park their cars and walk to the game.

Some of these concerns are understandable, but we just don't feel another bureaucratic layer of regulation is the answer.

The city Planning Department would establish a special-use permit, which would cost between \$50 and \$55, and require that all properties wanting to park vehicles for pay obtain this.

The fee would be an additional cost to residents, as they've been required to pay a \$52 business tax since 2009. They would even have to submit a parking plan with a map indicating where the cars will be parked.

These changes come from the City Plan Board, made up of residents. The City Commission would then have to pass them twice before they could take effect.

We understand residents want these neighborhoods to be left intact after game days. We also agree that it's important to get a handle on any kind of outrageous behavior.

But at some point, residents have to realize that they live in a big-time college football town with a big-time college football program. The tailgating, beer-guzzling, cornhole-playing revelry that comes with every gameday are part of the deal when you move into a house that is minutes away from the stadium.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you be glad if classes were canceled because of a hurricane?

Monday's question: Do you like the Alligator's new look?

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Column

Strong, well-informed opinions needed

On behalf of the Alligator editorial board, I want to welcome all of the new and returning students to UF. I myself am a new student to UF and will be starting my first semester of graduate studies this week.

During the last two and a half years, I was a columnist for my campus newspaper. It was one of the best experiences of my college career. I became a better writer, of course, but I also learned so much more about my own ideas.

Writing, I have found, is the best way for people to really discover whether they know why they believe the things they say on a daily basis. I look forward to a great semester of opinions, debates and perhaps even a hate-filled letter to the editor every once in a while.

The only thing that's missing from the equation is, well, writers.

The opinion pages of any newspaper are for those who have strong opinions and can formulate those ideas in a manner that influence the debate surrounding the major issues of a city, state, nation or, in our case, a college campus.

No, you don't have to be a Pulitzer-Prize-winning columnist or even a journalism major for that matter. But you do have to write well and consistently.

At the Alligator, we are looking to have at least five consistent columnists per week, but guest columns will always be welcome. If you believe you have the time, the stamina and the tenacity for taking a strong stand on any issue once a week, please, by all means, apply to be a regular columnist.

Sorry, we do not pay our columnists, but if you are passionate about the issues, it should not make much of a difference. Plus, having the experience and a few clippings won't hurt you when you're looking for jobs in the future.

The opinions pages are a place for the exchange of ideas. It is my goal to make sure that ideas are, in fact, exchanged day to day by offering a diverse set of opinions from our regular columnists. For this semester, I would like to have at least two right-leaning columnists and two left-leaning col-



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umnists.

Of course, just because we are a campus newspaper does not mean you have to write about campus issues. Campus issues will be given priority, but if you want to talk about what those horrible people are doing on the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry, have at it.

All I ask is that you take a stand and defend your position. If you actually take the time to write out and defend your opinion, you might actually learn more about the issue or even change your position.

I am looking for columns between 500 and 650 words in length. Please note that for guest columnists, submission does not guarantee publication. Anything that is worthy of publication will be edited, and your title that you worked on for three weeks will probably change — no offense.

The opinions pages are not for personal vendettas and especially not defamatory statements. Please read up on libel before submitting a column.

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If you are thinking of applying for a regular columnist position, please email me at the email address above with the following: Name, political philosophy, a brief statement of why you think you would make a good columnist and at least three links to previous writings. If you do not have a blog, Facebook note or previous published work, I would ask that you submit at least two guest columns in the coming weeks.

Have a great semester, and I hope to hear from you soon. Justin Hayes is a graduate student at UF with a major in political communication.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Guest column

Meatless Mondays are vital for creating a healthier campus

The beginning of the school year brings with it an army of shared treasures. We have college football beginning again, we have our wonderful midtown bars where our feet stick to the floors, and we have the freedom that only comes with living in this wonderful swamp we've canoodled in within the heart of Alachua County.

And the school year brings new challenges to one of UF's most spectacular achievements in its history. For all the new Gators, over the past 10 months, UF has dedicated itself to its new Meatless Monday initiative in its two on-campus dining halls in order to become a more sustainable, more ethical and healthier university.

As you can imagine, even from a school voted the eighth-most vegetarian-friendly by PETA before UF began working on its Meatless Monday pledge, we still have some work to do. And at the largest land-grant university in the Southeast, in the land that invented Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, we still have some work to do.

Gator Dining Services has already done an amazing job, challenging its sixth-largest student population to leave meat off the plate on Mondays to reduce our carbon footprint and become healthier students. This year, UF will unroll a Vegetari-

Jared Misner
Speaking Out

an Dining Guide listing every vegetarian or vegan item at every dining location on campus to make it even easier to make an ethical and environmental impact when sitting down to eat.

But even with these monumental improvements in our world of dining, we still have work to do. We must all keep working to persuade UF officials to live up to its promise of going meatless on Mondays.

When I first brought this campaign to the forefront in the early fall 2010 semester, I was told we'd be laughed at. And perhaps we were. Perhaps we're still being laughed at by a few. But we've already made change, everyone. We've made a change that will positively impact our bodies, our planet, our fellow starving men and women across the globe and the approximate 27 billion animals who are unnecessarily slaughtered every year to be put on our plates.

We collected the public support of UF's very own Office of Sustainability, GatorWell, Gators for a Sustainable Campus, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Humane Society of the United States, the Earth Day Network and Animal Activists of Alachua to help Gator Dining Services make the

positive change to have a vegetarian menu just one day a week in only two dining halls on campus.

In only four days at the end of last year's fall semester, we gathered more than 2,000 petition signatures from concerned UF students and faculty who realized the importance of leaving meat off their plates just one day a week. And when the United Nations recently identified factory farming as one of the leading contributors to global warming, it's no surprise so many of you gladly added your name to the list of supporters.

It's up to all of us to help Gator Dining Services realize we care about the 27 billion animals that are slaughtered every year in America and the 60 million starving people who could potentially be saved if every American left meat off his or her plate just 10 percent of the time.

Send our dining officials a friendly email to let them know you support their efforts to become better this year. Join our Meat-Free Monday at the University of Florida Facebook group to stay updated on our work.

And most importantly, believe in the change that's happening here.

Jared Misner is the campaign organizer for The Campaign for a Meat-Free Monday at UF.

Guest column

Shaping up and getting to gym can be daunting for first time

In the beginning, there was only you and the thought — the impulse to exercise.

That thought often does not come in the form of a great spiritual moment of clarity. More often than not, it comes from the realization that your jeans don't fit, that your body is now bulging out of places you had no idea existed or that you can't make it up three flights of stairs without gasping for oxygen.

So, here you are at a gym — nay, the human torture chamber — and all you can think is, "What happens now?" You could either turn around and run back to the couch with your favorite bag of potato chips and a pint of Ben and Jerry's finest; or you could man up — or woman up, as the case may be — and tame the dragon.

You know what you have to do.

You know it won't be easy. But if you choose to take the plunge, forcing your body to endure the suffering needed to reach your goal, you will be rewarded in pounds lost, inches cinched and measures of confidence.

That's why you're ultimately in the gym, isn't it? You want to prove to yourself you can do this. You want to prove to the mirror you aren't the person it reflects you to be.

So first things first: Be sure you are dressed appropriately. That means gym shorts, a T-shirt and tennis shoes are the style of the day. (You may wear a sweatband if you must, but please leave the knee-high socks at home. The '80s ended more than 20 years ago.)

You don't want your workout clothes to fit too tightly or to be flamboyant — the gym is not a nightclub. You are there to work, and the way you dress should reflect that.

Find a vacant stationary bike or treadmill and pedal or walk at a leisurely pace for three to five minutes. The goal right now is to warm your body up for the work it will have to perform in the coming hour.

Use this time to reflect on why you are in the gym and what you want to get out of a daily exercise regimen.

Found your center? Fantastic.

R.J. Young
UWire

For the workout, you will want to hit the weights first, then do a form of cardiovascular exercise.

Your body needs to be able to work at its least fatigued when lifting weights. This will help you prevent injury and allow you to perform more repetitions with more weight.

Generally speaking, weight training allows the body to burn 200-300 calories per hour depending on the weight of the person and the intensity level at which he or she exercises. Weightlifting is also important because it helps promote fat loss.

For beginners, running through a full-body weightlifting exercise regimen is a daunting task, so for now, pick four exercises — preferably two lower-body and two upper-body — and complete three sets of 10 repetitions for each. The last repetition of each set of exercises should be hard and provoke the urge to make a nasty face. If you're able to smile and giggle

by your tenth rep, you're doing it wrong.

After you've worked up a sweat with the weights, it's time to hit the cardio floor. As a general rule, the longer you are able to perform light to moderate cardiovascular activity, the more fat you will burn.

Now that your body is pissed off at you, it's time to cool down. If there is a stationary bike around, you might pedal on it for three to five minutes like you did during your warm-up or walk leisurely on the treadmill. You must do something that requires you to move your extremities, but slowly. It is crucial you stay slightly active at the end of a workout to promote blood flow throughout your body and to help kick-start the recovery process.

Get a drink of water, make a healthy food choice immediately following your workout and get a good night's rest because tomorrow you're going to wake up and do it all over again, right?

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Computer theft common in areas such as libraries, dorms



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Electrical engineering major Sean Comerford, 22, sets up an online class on his laptop outside of the Reitz Union on Monday afternoon.

FRONT DOOR, from page 1

are stolen in dormitories.

"A lot of people think their stuff is safe in the dorms and they leave stuff in the common area (that gets stolen)," she said.

Joel Corazon, a 25-year-old UF master's student in architecture, said the software sounds like it could be helpful. However, before downloading it, he said he wanted to know whether someone could wipe the software from the computer and restore it to its factory settings, thereby rendering it useless.

Holcomb wasn't sure if this could be done but said typical thieves probably wouldn't have enough expertise to remove the program from the computer.

Patrick Reakes, chair of Library West, said the library has had problems over the years with students having their computers stolen while studying. During finals week he usually sees increases in theft because of the increased number of students coming to the library. He said the FrontDoorSoftware program sounded like it could help deter thieves, especially if it is well publicized that people on campus now have this protection on their computers.

Holcomb said it takes only a minute or two for someone to steal a laptop, and recovering one can be difficult without the aid of programs like FrontDoorSoftware, he said.

"Students who leave for a few minutes to go to the bathroom or take a phone call and step outside have things stolen," he said.

For more information, visit www.frontdoorsoftware.com/ufl/.

Winds could present safety issue

HURRICANE from page 1

Any UF announcements would also be sent through UF Alert via text messages, emails, Facebook and Twitter posts, Orlando said.

Journalism junior Tyler Benjamin said he doesn't mind the storm coming to Gainesville, but he isn't aching for classes to be canceled, either.

"It's not the end of the world if I have to sit through a few hours of instruction that I'll have to sit through for another four months anyway," he said.

If Gainesville does get bad weather,

Matyas said the biggest danger could be from wind bringing down trees and branches.

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Tyler Benjamin
journalism junior

Orlando said students should start thinking about preparations now in case the storm does hit later in the week.

Blaze's cause still unknown

FIRE, from page 1

Kenney said.

As fire and police officials evacuated the area, the power was cut to parts of the complex to prevent the fire from spreading across power lines.

"It started popping, and the fire started going across to the pole,"

said Craig Birkmaier, head brewer of Swamp Head Brewery.

His building was one of few that had the same three-phase electrical service as the warehouse.

"We have beer that could be going bad, and they can't do anything about it," he said.

At the time of print, an investigation was pending.

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House of Beer coming to Gainesville in early September

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Alligator Writer

Owners say it's no place for a Natterday. House of Beer opens in early September, but an official grand opening party is scheduled for November. The bar, which will be at 19 W University Ave., is owned by three UF graduates from the class of 1994. It is the third House

"We're not your typical bar."

Andy Polce

House of Beer co-owner

of Beer location, following bars in Palm Harbor and Dunedin. House of Beer is designed to attract students and residents who want an experience different from most offered at Gainesville bars. There will be no "ladies nights," no 25-cent beer nights and no underage students allowed.

"We're not your typical bar when it comes to that sort of

stuff," said co-owner Andy Polce. "We're into the craft beer scene."

The craft beer scene attracts drinkers who enjoy trying drinks different from mass-produced brands such as Bud Light, Polce said.

"The craft market is slowly growing here," Polce said. "There are a few places, and this will help build downtown."

Drinks will include many gateway beers, such as German three-wheat beers, that people use to get into the craft beer scene. Each draft of beer will cost \$4 to \$7 and each bottle will cost between \$3 and \$20, depending on the rarity of the beer.

STUDENT LIFE

Textbook stores lacking usual start-of-semester crowds



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Senior religion major Jenna Raduns, 21, and senior family, youth and community sciences major Brandon Morris, 24, look for textbooks at the UF Bookstore on Monday evening.

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Writer

In the heat of the afternoon on University Avenue, the mood inside the Florida Book Store was surprisingly calm. Cashiers worked efficiently, but not too hurriedly, to get the dozen or so students gathered around the registers taken care of.

Upstairs, another cluster of students browsed the bookshelves, which were neat and tidy, with many empty spaces from where early birds had already caught their worms.

The madness of the first-day-of-classes textbook rush was nowhere to be found Monday.

Assistant store manager Taryn Emswiler said the Florida Book Store was busiest earlier in the day, although historically, Tuesday and Thursday are the busiest.

Going by how many cases of Red Bull had disappeared by 2:30 p.m. — the store gave away a can of Red Bull with every purchase Monday — Emswiler estimated about 500 people had bought books so far. She expected a few more waves of students to drop in between late afternoon and 9 p.m., when Florida Book Store closes during drop-add week.

By the afternoon, some UF students were already discouraged by the lack of available textbooks at local stores.

"I've been to three bookstores and none of them carry my classes' books," UF junior Jason Simmons said.

Simmons, a digital arts and sciences major, said the UF Bookstore carries the books, but they're not stocked. Simmons said the other bookstores he visited weren't particularly crowded, either. Although the Florida Book Store was the busiest he'd seen Monday, they remembered much more chaos in semesters past, with lines often running out the door.

Florida Book Store will receive a shipment Wednesday, including all of the lab manuals for biology and organic chemistry classes. Kory Miller, a Florida Book Store employee, said that's when he's expecting a huge rush of students.

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STUDENT LIFE

On-campus weather station provides 24-hour forecasts

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The unpredictable Gainesville weather may finally be tamed. WRUF-TV Cox Channel 6 updates city-specific weather forecasts and severe alerts 24 hours a day, featuring hyper-local weather coverage inside the cities.

"They're training us to work with these systems and the software. It's unbelievable. It's the best thing I've ever seen. I'm going to be a meteorologist; that's my thing. I do weather all the time. For me to see the stuff I've seen, this is a very, very good system that we've got."

Chani Morris
UF senior

The channel, which is broadcast from Weimer Hall, has been operating since June 1. The high-tech studio features a variety of computers, which run the latest and most advanced weather-watching software so that residents in Gainesville, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Lake City, Cedar Key and Ocala can get the most accurate weather predictions.

"While the core of the channel is providing weather information, especially this week with the hurricane coming, it's more about serving the university," said Randy Wright, executive director of

the division of multimedia properties.

WRUF-TV is powered by 11 computers and features data collected from three National Weather Service NEXRAD Doppler ra-

dars. The channel shows the latest news headlines, traffic and sports. Three weather casts are held every 15 minutes and updated as frequently as necessary, said Jeff Huffman, the meteorologist for

WRUF-TV.

Huffman was a morning meteorologist for three different TV stations in Columbia, Mo., before agreeing to head the WRUF-TV project.

"I was attracted by projects and building things," Huffman said. "I've been building this from the ground up."

This week, Huffman is busy following Hurricane Irene, which could brush along Florida's Atlantic Coast and bring rain to Gainesville on Thursday and Friday. People concerned about the storm can receive the latest updates by tuning into WRUF-TV. The channel, which can be watched digitally over the air on channel 10.1, is the only local digital weather channel in the nation.

Because the studio is located on campus, students can get professional meteorology experience. Chani Morris, a UF geography senior, was chosen as one of three students to help run WRUF-TV.

"They're training us to work with these systems and the software," Morris said. "It's unbelievable. It's the best thing I've ever seen. I'm going to be a meteorologist; that's my thing. I do weather all the time. For me to see the stuff I've seen, this is a very, very good system that we've got."



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A microphone sits among computers and software in the studio of UF's 24-hour weather channel, WRUF-TV, located in the College of Journalism and Communications.

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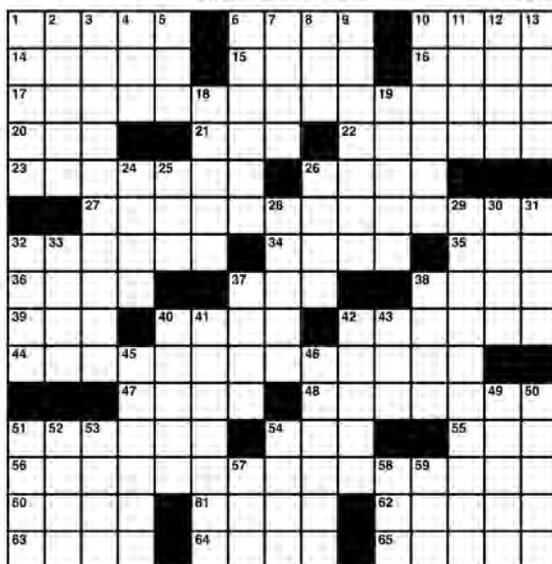
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27 Hog heaven	Donkey, e.g.		
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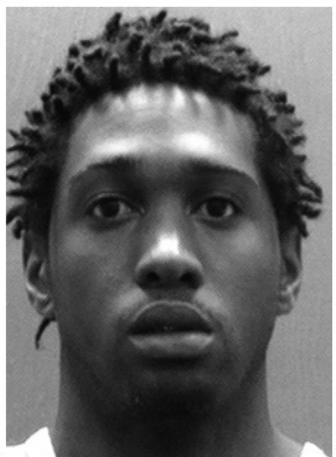
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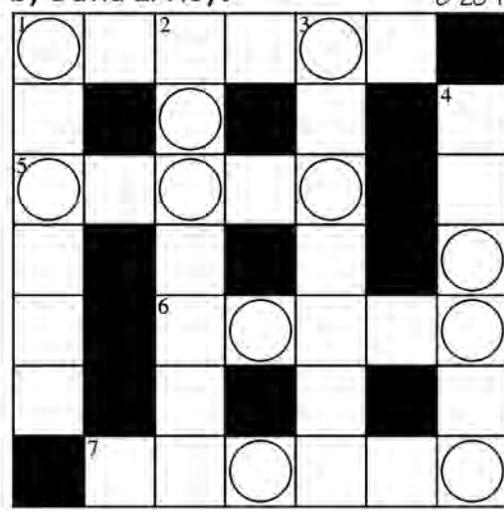
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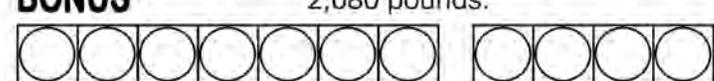
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More mature, Dunbar ready after redshirt

► THE FRESHMAN APPEARED IN ONLY TWO GAMES LAST YEAR.

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Wide receiver Quinton Dunbar was helpless last season.

As the Gators' stagnant, 88th-ranked passing attack mustered

just 184 yards per game and lacked a home run threat at receiver, all Dunbar could do was watch from the sidelines.

"I feel like I could have helped the team last year," said Dunbar, now a redshirt freshman.

"I had to figure out fast that I had to mature. Being by myself forced me to mature."

A year later, Dunbar is in line to be one of the team's three starting receivers when the season opens against Florida Atlantic on Sept. 3, along with redshirt senior Deonte Thompson and redshirt junior Frankie Hammond.

But Dunbar's transformation from sideline spectator to Florida's expected vertical threat was not an easy one.

Dunbar arrived at Florida out of Miami Booker T. Washington High as the No. 24 wide receiver in the nation and a four-star prospect, according to Rivals.com.

The 6-foot-1 receiver impressed during fall camp as a true freshman, but that didn't materialize into playing time, as he made just two appearances before receiving a redshirt.

"Mentally I wasn't probably ready. I was immature. Some days I'd come out and want to practice, and some days I didn't. Some days I'd show up, and some days I wouldn't."

Quinton Dunbar
UF wide receiver

Between his length and his speed — he reportedly runs a 4.3 40-yard dash — Dunbar had all the physical tools to contribute out of high school. What the receiver lacked, however, were the mental ones.

"Mentally I wasn't probably ready," Dunbar said. "I was immature. Some days I'd come out and want to practice, and some days I didn't. Some days I'd show up, and some days I wouldn't."

Dunbar was used to being just

SEE DUNBAR, PAGE 20



Courtesy of UF Communications

Redshirt freshman receiver Quinton Dunbar has emerged as a legitimate downfield threat in practice and will likely start against FAU on Sept. 3.

Young brings NFL experience, tenacity to line

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

If the Florida coaching staff accidentally found itself lining up alongside their players, Jaye Howard knows who he'd want to pick up.

For any Gators defensive lineman, the answer should be obvious. Their position coach, Bryant Young, has lived the life they can only dream of, at least right now. All-America selection at Notre Dame, top-10 pick in the 1994 NFL Draft, Super Bowl winner, four-time Pro Bowler, member of the 1990s All-Decade Team, NFL Comeback Player of the Year — Young has more to his name than most players could fit on a checklist of career goals.

Including, apparently, ample aggression left over from his 14-year career with the 49ers.

"We had a stretch where some of the D-tackles were coming off soft," Howard said last Tuesday. "Never seen it in my life; the guy just exploded. And I'm a senior; I've been around. But it brought chills to my body just hearing the man's voice echo. He's so big."

Young's passion has impressed Howard's teammates, and his impact could be the difference in Florida's season this year. At media day Aug. 5, coach Will Muschamp pointed to the defensive line as the key for every dominant Southeastern Conference team.

The SEC squads who won national championships the last five years have averaged 94.5 rushing yards allowed per game and 33.4 sacks. Florida, by comparison, surrendered 130.6 yards per game and registered just 21 sacks in 2010.

On paper, Young seems like the perfect man to

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Young

THE RALLY

Gators in the Top 25: Rightful placement or abomination?

Greg: Apparently the Gators are stepping up to challenge the Miami Heat for the title of most overrated team in Florida.

While UF's No. 22 ranking in the AP Preseason Top 25 is nothing close to the hype that surrounded the Big 3, it's equally undeserved.

This is a team that lost six NFL talents from last year's squad — seven if you ask Will Hill — and enters 2011 with an almost entirely new coaching staff.

And that attrition comes from an already mediocre group that went 8-5 and

finished an unofficial 31st in last year's final AP poll.

It's ridiculous that they rank ahead of No. 23 Auburn, which won the national championship a year ago, lost fewer players to the league and returns all the integral pieces of their coaching staff.

The same goes for teams like Arizona State, Penn State and Utah, all of which



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had solid 2010 seasons, return most of their top talent and have established stability in their program.

Florida is ranked where

they are simply because they're Florida.

Put these players in a different uniform and they probably wouldn't sniff the Top 25.

Matt: Auburn? Really Greg? Auburn? In 2010, nobody expected the Fightin' Cam Newtons to rise through the ranks with a loss-less season, dominating the toughest conference in the nation en route to a national championship.

But that's the point. These rankings mean nothing. Squat. Less than squat, actually.

Don't believe me?

Just ask the New Ball Coach. Answering a question recently about UF's No. 22

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Florida volleyball coach Mary Wise said freshman Taylor Unroe will solidify the back line this season. See Story, Page 19

Soccer player receives award; men's golf names new assistant:

Florida center back Kat Williamson was named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week Monday. ... UF announced John Handrigan will join the men's golf team as an assistant coach.

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ranking, Mr. Eloquent, Will Muschamp, put it thusly: "I could care less."

Well, Sir Boom, as one of our esteemed colleagues so aptly pointed out, the correct phrasing is "couldn't care less."

As in, I couldn't care less why you think Florida is ranked too high, Greg, because, frankly, they are where they should be.

While the Gators receive absolutely no credit for last season's pathetic showing, they do, fairly or not, have a leg up on most teams because of the uniforms on their backs and the conference they play in.

That's one of the few points we agree on, Greg.

But here's the truth.

Should Florida win a couple of the toss-up games on its schedule and break the eight-win plateau, then a finish inside the top 20 at the end of the year is completely feasible.

This is the SEC, after all — not the Whack-12.

Greg: First off, you won't hear me arguing that the Pre-knowledge AP Poll is a good way for sports-writers across the nation to be spending their time.

Like *Jersey Shore*, the preseason poll is a pointless mind-suck based on nothing, that, nonetheless, keeps fans on the edge of their seats.

But my point is this: If you're going to do it, you may as well do it right.

I'm not sure how you did your math with this toss-up thing, Matt, because even if the Gators win their toss-ups against UAB, Tennessee and Kentucky, that's still six or seven wins.

And I know there's no way you're calling Georgia, Auburn or any of these other games a toss-up — unless you meant Furman, FAU and Vanderbilt?

Those showdowns could be hotly contested.

The idea that Florida's conference plays a role in these rankings is equally silly to me.

Just because the Gators are about to get their faces smacked in by good teams means they deserve credit for getting their faces smacked in?

It all comes back to *Jersey Shore*. You put that trash on another channel, and it's still garbage.

Maybe Florida isn't quite garbage, but the point remains: a mediocre team in any conference is still just a mediocre team, not one that should be ranked in the top 25.

At least not until they show us something.

Matt: While the Gators may not be #twinning (in a football sense) anymore with the departure of Maurice and Mike Pouncey, there will be some holdover from the days of Urban and BCS crowns.

Rivalry wins.

There's no way Muschamp loses to his alma mater in his first season at Florida. Not happening. I'm counting the Annual Bulldog Massacre as a notch in the 'W' column for the Gators.

Also, while Florida may very well be terrible, there's no way they lose to UAB. (The only thing the Blazers have going for them is their proximity to Dreamland BBQ.)

FAU and Furman are also as close to a guarantee as you can get since Billy Mays OD'd on booger sugar.

Counting "toss-up" victories against Kentucky, Tennessee, Vanderbilt (yes, I went there) and Georgia, means UF only needs a quasi-upset against Auburn to validate its rank.

So, Greg, don't be mad at me when the Gators get it in this season.

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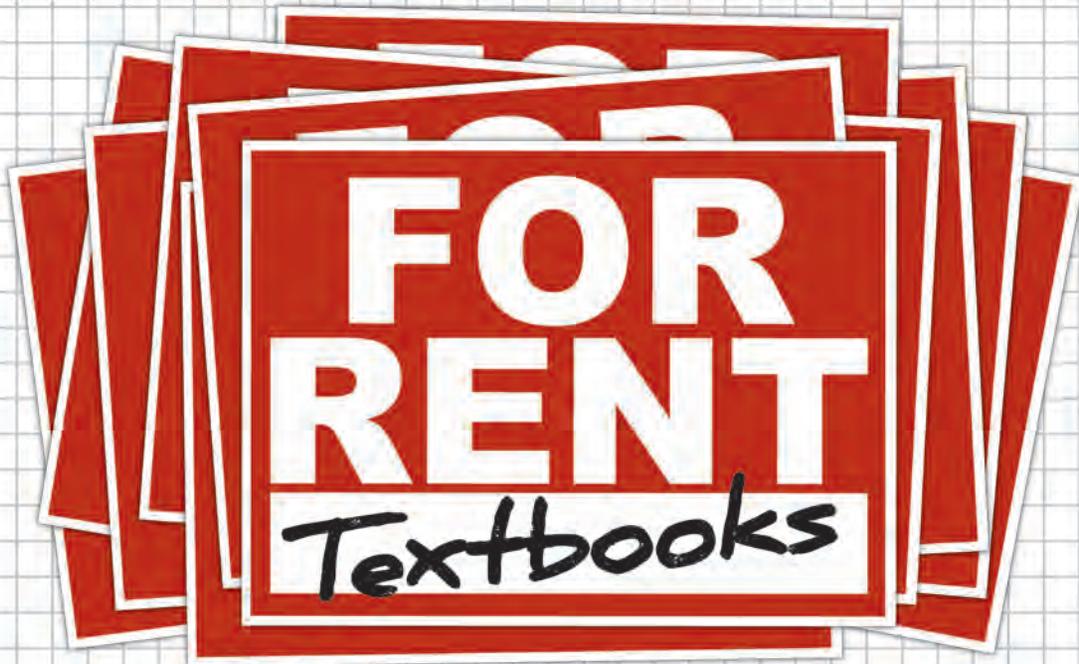
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UF VOLLEYBALL

Unroe plans to fill void at libero

Season opens Friday

BRYAN HOLT
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Mary Wise just wants it to be 2009 again.

Florida's volleyball coach longs for the days when she could look out on the court and see Elyse Cusack at defensive specialist. Her departure has left a gap the Gators have yet to fill.

"We were not a great backcourt defensive team by any stretch of the imagination a year ago," Wise said. "We're not exactly great right now. We're working hard to get better, but that was one of the key areas. We just didn't dig enough balls."

Last year's major problem at the libero position was the absence of freshman Taylor Unroe. While she may not have completely filled the void left by Cusack, who left UF as the Southeastern Conference's all-time leader in digs, Unroe would have at least been comfortable as a defensive specialist.

But she entered the season with a broken bone in her ankle and was forced to redshirt.

"Obviously it was unexpected, and it was pretty sad for me at first," Unroe said. "But with the help of Mary and teammates, it helped me for this year because I knew what I was coming into and I got to see from the outside in."

Her injury pushed then-senior Erin Fleming into the libero role, a position she had never regularly played. The result was a team that was strong up front but questionable along the back line.

Florida led the SEC in service aces and blocks but ranked above only a 14-17 Arkansas squad in digs. Unroe's teammates realize the important role she could play on the team in 2011 and said she's someone to look out for this season.

"She's somebody we really value this year," junior right-side hitter Tangerine Wiggs said. "She's got a lot of experience passing and playing defense. She's been doing it ever since she was in kindergarten."

The task of sparking a defensive turnaround for the Gators won't belong to Unroe alone as Florida's roster features four liberos. How-

ever, only Elissa Hausmann has seen action in a collegiate match.

The senior has played in just 17 matches in her UF career, and her only dig came against Albany last September.

Florida's other two options at defensive specialist are both true freshmen.

So while players might say filling in at libero is a group effort, Wise seems fairly set on who will be cementing the backcourt for the foreseeable future.

"Now we have Taylor for four years," she said. "We will be a better serve-serve team right now today because of

how great of a passer Taylor is. We will be a better defensive team as well."

For Unroe, the idea of finally starting her college career is exciting.

At this time last year, the focus was getting better. But now, she can focus on contributing.

Describing herself as a blue-collar worker, Unroe, the daughter of a former triathlete and motorcycle racer, is ready for the Gators' season opener Friday night against Boston College.

"Definitely some nerves," she said. "It's my first college game — well, real game. In the spring, I got a lot of experience. But playing in the O'Dome, it's going to be nerve-wracking. ... I can't wait."



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UF volleyball coach Mary Wise said redshirt freshman libero Taylor Unroe will help anchor the team's back line.

Newcomers carrying Gators in early going

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Senior forward Tahnai Annis knows how it feels to contribute as a freshman.

As part of a mammoth, 16-member freshman class in 2008, Annis started her career on a team-leading four-goal tear that included two weekly awards in her first six games — similar to this season, where half of UF's goals have come off the foot of a newcomer.

But unlike 2008's freshman-heavy squad that featured just three seniors, the current competition among No. 9 Florida's 18 returning players and 13 freshmen is just heating up.

"I'm not surprised at all," Annis said. "The freshmen all came in during the summer and they definitely all pulled their weight. They've really made a great effort to adapt to what we've asked from them early on."

Last season's leading scorer, Annis got on the board for the first time this year during Sunday's matchup against FIU courtesy of an assist from freshman midfielder Annie Speese.

A pair of 2-0 victories into the season, seven of the team's newest members have seen playing time, including a combined four starts from Speese, goalkeeper Taylor Burke, defender Lauren Silver and forward Tessa Andujar.

The 5-foot-2 Andujar's debut Sunday against the Golden Panthers featured a goal in the first half. Fellow freshman Havana Solaun also scored two days

earlier against Miami.

"It fires all of us up because when you have a freshman going like that, it makes everyone else want to work just as hard," said junior Erika Tymrak. "When you have freshmen starting to lead, it bumps up the intensity and makes the team better as a whole."

Before the season opener against the Hurricanes, Tymrak noticed many of the younger players were battling nerves and looked worried.

She tried to reassure them in the huddle, explaining that the pregame jitters were normal and a sign they were ready to play.

"We all have great chemistry and I'm really proud that they all stepped up," Tymrak said. "I'm sure it was a really good feeling for Havana that she scored."

With a brutal draw this weekend against No. 11 Texas A&M (1-1-0) and No. 16 UCLA (1-0-0) in Knoxville, Tenn., UF coach Becky Burleigh expects the competition between the upperclassmen and freshmen to continue.

"We have enough experienced players on this team that can talk to the younger players about what that's like, about not being at home and how that's different," Burleigh said. "Part of the reason we did it was to put some challenges on this team early."

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Freshman Insurgence

#15 Tessa Andujar, forward

High school: San Clemente (Calif.) High Andujar has seen action in both of UF's first two games with one goal on four shots. She was ranked No. 63 in TopDrawerSoccer.com's 2011 Top 100 National Players.

#27 Savannah Berry, defender

High school: Carlsbad (Calif.) High The 5-foot-5 Berry has yet to see the field for the Gators but was a teammate of Andujar with Slammers FC club.

#2 Annie Bobbitt, defender

High school: Jacksonville St. Johns Country Day School She has come off the bench for back-line relief against Miami and FIU. Bobbitt was a U.S. U-17 national team member and had 52 goals and 39 assists during her prep career.

#0 Taylor Burke, goalie

High school: Medina (Ohio) High Played a full 90 minutes and had a clean sheet against FIU in goal. Burke was named Ohio's Player of the Year after a record-breaking senior campaign, and she also made the 2010 ESPN RISE All-America first team.

#12 Lindsey Cooper, midfielder

High school: Clearwater Central Catholic High Cooper — sister of former Gators wide receiver Riley Cooper — hasn't seen action in either of UF's first two games. She had 59 points off of 22 goals and 15 assists as a high school senior.

#6 Kim Sapienza, defender

High school: Gainesville Buchholz High One of three local newcomers on Florida's roster, Sapienza was dominant late in her prep days with 28 goals and 10 assists during her senior year.

#21 Jillian Graff, forward

High school: Medina (Ohio) High Graff came off the bench in the season opener and notched a shot attempt. She was a teammate of Burke's in Ohio and was rated a five-star player by TopDrawerSoccer.com coming out of high school.

#35 Karina Gutsche, midfielder

High school: Valrico Newsome High She didn't make the Gators' 22-player traveling roster last weekend, but Gutsche was one of 11 in-state players to make the Preseason Powerade Fab 50 named by ESPN RISE in November 2010.

#55 Jennifer Larrick, midfielder

High school: Westford (Mass.) Academy A member of the Massachusetts Olympic Development Program (ODP) since 2004. Larrick hasn't played yet, but scored 25 goals and had 30 assists in high school.

#1 Lauren Silver, defender

High school: American Heritage Delray High Silver cracked the starting defensive lineup against FIU after coming off the bench against UM. A two-time 2A state champion and a member of Florida's ODP since 2008.

#19 Havana Solaun, midfielder

High school: Gainesville Buchholz High Scored UF's first goal of the season. Also saw action during the FIU game. Member of the U.S. U17 Women's National Team.

#13 Annie Speese, midfielder

High school: Westminster Schools of Augusta Ga. Speese started each of Florida's first two games, with an assist coming against the Golden Panthers. She led the state of Georgia with 46 goals and 13 assists in 2010.

#23 Taylor Thigpen, midfielder

High school: Jacksonville The Bolles School A three-sport athlete during her prep career, Thigpen came to UF to play with her sister.

Young reunited with Quinn, Weis

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inject life up front, and players have raved about working with an All-Pro. But there still remains one lingering question: Can Bryant Young coach?

On a staff with a combined 165 years of experience, Young has only been in the business since 2009. Travaris Robinson, Florida's 29-year-old defensive backs coach, is a decade Young's junior, yet even he has been working with a whistle for five years longer than Young has.

Like every other Florida assistant, Young has not been made available to the media this year, but in an interview with a newspaper in South Bend, Indiana, where he became a graduate assistant at Notre Dame in 2009, Young admitted to getting bit by the coaching bug.

At this point in his unproven coaching career, Young's greatest strength seems to be his passion, something that can't really be measured.

What can be measured, however, has been far from impres-

sive. Young was the defensive line coach at San Jose State last season, where the Spartans registered just 24 sacks and allowed 203.2 rushing yards per game — second-worst in the nine-team Western Athletic Conference.

"Having the opportunity to play in the league kind of opened some guys' eyes because a lot of guys aspire to play on that level."

Bryant Young

UF defensive line coach

Of course, Young wasn't given much to work with: San Jose State gave up 259.2 yards on the ground in 2009 and notched just 20 sacks.

Although, Young did architect a five-and-a-half-sack improvement for Spartans sophomore defensive end Travis Johnson.

For now, though, Young will continue to be the coach with the most unproven track record.

But, perhaps more valuable, he has support from his fellow coaches.

Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn coached Young in San Francisco, and Charlie Weis and Frank Verducci worked with him at Notre Dame.

And, of course, there's that whole NFL thing.

"Having the opportunity to play in the league kind of opened some guys' eyes because a lot of guys aspire to play on that level," Young told the Gators' official website in April. "They may take to you a little bit."

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Florida defensive lineman Jaye Howard, a senior, said defensive line coach Bryant Young, 39, could still suit up and play despite his age.

Meyer inspired Dunbar to improve work ethic, consistency

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naturally better than others on the field. Ever since he was young he never had to sit out during games because he was so talented, and he thought things would come just as easy in college.

But he was wrong, and teammates made him realize he needed to change his mindset and his work ethic. It wasn't until midway through UF's 8-5 season that something clicked.

The gifted wideout had a coming-of-age moment when he was confronted, not by a teammate, but by then-Gators coach Urban Meyer, who called Dunbar up to his office in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Meyer saw Dunbar wasn't acting like his usual self. The normally joyful receiver was quiet and down. Meyer told him that "the sky's the limit" if he changes his work ethic — something the former coach made sure to preach to the young receiver every day.

Since that conversation, Dunbar has turned things around. He was singled out as the most outstanding player in spring practice and has parlayed that into, by all reports, a stellar fall camp.

In short, he has found the drive he lacked when he first arrived in Gainesville.

Coach Will Muschamp, who said that consistency is the hardest adjustment for a young player, even challenged Dunbar to take it one step further and contribute on special teams — which the receiver has fully embraced.

"That shows the strides he's made from a maturity standpoint," Muschamp said. "He's always thought he worked hard, but until you start doing it every day it's a tough deal."

Now, with a new, mature approach, Dunbar hopes to do what he couldn't as a freshman: contribute and be the deep threat at wide receiver the Gators need.

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