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Freshman Casey Turgeon helped lead Florida past Florida State and clinch the season series in Jacksonville on Tuesday. See story, page 13.



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Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger

Maggie Horn, 29, a researching physical therapist, trains for a triathlon at the Florida Pool on Tuesday afternoon.

LOCAL

Company to bring 400 jobs to Gainesville

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Writer

Innovation Hub's newest tenant, MindTree Limited, announced Tuesday it will bring 400 jobs to Gainesville. About 70 percent of those jobs will be filled by city residents, and recruiters have their sights set on UF students and alumni.

MindTree Limited, an information technol-

"We will do our part to make it the Silicon Valley of the Southeast."

Scott Staples

co-founder of MindTree Limited

ogy company based in India, announced it will bring its U.S. development center to Innovation Hub at 720 SW Second Ave. to help Gainesville's economy grow.

"We will do our part to make it the Silicon

Valley of the Southeast," said Scott Staples, co-founder of MindTree Limited.

City and university officials said they are excited the company is coming to Gainesville.

"We have been wanting to start our economy with a company like this," said UF President Bernie Machen.

He said UF will do everything it can to help MindTree transition easily to Gainesville.

Part of the transition, he said, is helping stu-

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City may restrict parking on football gamedays

Committee recommended a new permit

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

City officials may crack down on football gameday parking.

In a meeting Tuesday night, a committee decided to look into ways to better enforce rules regarding gameday parking, such as requiring residents who park

cars in their yards to purchase a different permit from the one already required.

The Community Development Committee also discussed creating more programs that encourage students to drink less.

Throughout the years, residents in neighborhoods that border campus have complained of

heavy traffic, increased litter and destruction of front lawns. Most of those problems are caused by drunken tailgaters, according to commissioners on the committee.

The new permit probably wouldn't cost more than the current one to park in a yard, said Assistant City Manager Fred Murry.

Commissioner Scherwin

Henry said he didn't know if the city should take on parking and drinking issues.

"We are trying to solve a neighborhood problem that we as government will not be able to totally solve," he said. "We cannot legislate human behavior."

The committee will discuss the issue again before passing it to the City Commission.

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Facebook advises users not to give out passwords to prying employers

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Alligator Writer

Facebook warned its users Friday to refrain from giving login information during job interviews after hearing that some employers were asking interviewees to give them access to private information.

It is legal to ask for Facebook login information, said Lyrissa Lidsky, professor at Levin College of Law.

She said giving the information isn't the best idea, though.

"The consent is economic coercion, in a sense," Lidsky said.

It is tough to say no to an interviewer, she said, especially in a tough economy.

"A lot of things we consent to we consent to because of social pressures," she said.

No UF employers ask students for their Facebook login information, said Steve Orlando, UF spokesman.

Lidsky said problems with terms of service like this can negatively affect a company.

She said she suggests only posting what you would want to explain to an interviewer, whether they ask or not.

"It would really change the nature of Facebook if all users had to assume at all times any future employer could use it," Lidsky said.

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Orlando

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Allergens 'very high' this month

For more details and a map of the places to avoid on campus, see the story on pg. 3.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

IBCinema presents "Off and Running"

Today, 6 p.m.
Institute of Black Culture
The documentary "Off and Running," tells the journey of Avery, an African-American adoptive daughter of a Jewish lesbian couple, as she comes to terms with her identity. Everyone is welcome to come, the IBC is across the street from Library West. Email johnj@multicultural.ufl.edu for more information.

Mad Hatter Sustainable Sweets Soiree

Today, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Join the UF Office of Sustainability, Buy Local North Central Florida and Sarkara Sweets Cafe at a Sustainable Sweets Soiree. Come out to this Mad Hatter party to make your own "Mad Hat" from food packages and try "Eat me" cupcakes and cookies. A Gotcha cab will transport to and from campus. RSVP to kkafer@ufl.edu.

"America the Beautiful 2" Screening

Today, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Reitz Senate, Room 282
What constitutes obesity? How is the constant influence to fit a certain standard affecting our society? In the battle to be thin, who is really profiting? The film touches on all these issues, which have a great influence on many individuals across our campus, as well as the nation. A speaker will give a short presentation and answer questions. Snacks and information from campus organizations will also be provided at the event.

Young Frankenstein

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
The classic Mel Brooks movie is alive and headed to Gainesville.

FORECAST

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The cast will deliver moments from the film, plus brand-new numbers, including "Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and "Puttin' on the Ritz." Student tickets are \$20. Visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch: Dr. Laurie Gries Conception, Contraception and Contemporary U.S. Politics
Thursday, 12:30 p.m.
Peabody, Room 411
Join the Women's Student Association and Laurie Gries in a discussion about "personhood" legislation and the rise of "contraception wars."

Speaker: Molly Barker from Girls on the Run--"Climbing Out of the Girl Box"
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Smathers Library, Room 1A
On behalf of Women's History Month, the Women's Student Association and Center for Leadership and Service is bringing in Molly Barker, creator of the inspirational non-profit Girls on the Run. Barker works to help girls break free of the "Girl Box" — a phrase she coined to describe the way many girls begin to view themselves during middle school. Girls on the Run is a non-profit prevention program that encourages preteen girls to develop self-respect and healthy lifestyles through running.

RUB Presents: Advanced

Screening of "American Reunion"

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Reitz Union Auditorium
The great original cast is back as Jim, Michelle, Stifler and their friends reunite in East Great Falls, Mich. for their high school reunion. This advanced screening is free and open to the public. Wristbands will be handed out before doors open.

Black Thought Lecture Series

Friday, noon
1510 W University Ave.
How is social capital attainable in communities with low education and income levels? A case of Miami is examined in "Informal Economic Participation as a Measure of Social Capital: Miami as a Case" in this week's Black Thought Lecture Series. Everyone is welcome.

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Sheriff's Office to keep control of jail

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
Alligator Writer

Standing like a soldier reporting for duty, Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell waited as the County Commission decided her office would keep control of the county jail.

The commission unanimously approved an agreement Tuesday morning between the county and ASO to allow the Sheriff's Office to keep control for the next six years, rather than turning the jail over to the county, but on one condition.

Under the contract, which was made by Darnell and county officials, the county must "use reasonable efforts" to reserve money to hire 34 more jail employees.

If the county fails to fund the extra staff Darnell has consistently requested, she can terminate the contract before Oct. 1, turning over control of the jail to county officials.

To fund the requested 34 employees, the contract states the county should spend no more than \$900,000 from the upcoming budget and \$900,000 from next year's budget.

Darnell asked the commission in August 2010 for 46 more employees because she

felt the jail was understaffed. Many employees were working overtime and weren't getting enough time off to get additional training.

At the time, Darnell estimated the cost of the extra staff to be \$2 million. The commission did not approve her request.

The commissioners decided to pay a criminal justice consulting firm \$179,000 to research how many employees the jail needed.

"... for now, this is a huge win."

Sadie Darnell
County Sheriff

The study called for 18 extra employees to increase security and oversight and another 16 employees to run new and existing jail programs.

Commissioner Lee Pinkoson said it will be difficult to fund that many positions, especially with looming budget cuts.

Darnell said she was pleased about the agreement.

"If they believe that only 18 additional employees are needed at the jail, then they can have it," she said. "But for now, this is a huge win."

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HEALTH

Allergen levels 'very high' this month

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Allergy season has made itself known at UF, bringing pollen-covered cars, dry eyes and constant sneezing.

Allergen levels in Gainesville have been "very high" throughout March, according to The Weather Channel's online pollen almanac.

The levels include low, medium, high and very high. The most active pollen type has been coming from trees, particularly oak and cedar.

Records for last year's pollen levels were not available on The Weather Channel website.

Allergies are seasonal, said UF Student Health Care Center market-

ing coordinator Catherine Seemann.

New plants release airborne particles like pollen that can react with people's immune systems.

UF's 2,000-acre campus contains thousands of trees, according to a Facilities Planning and Construction publication. It includes several forested conservation areas, such as the Reitz Ravine Woods and Jennings Creek.

History freshman Jami Lash, 19, takes allergy medication every day.

"Anywhere I walked on campus, the pollen just stayed with me — on my clothes, in my hair," she said.

Others, like 22-year-old art history senior Amanda Dearolph, are experiencing allergies but aren't sure what is causing them.

She said she suspects she is allergic to pollen, which constantly coats her car.

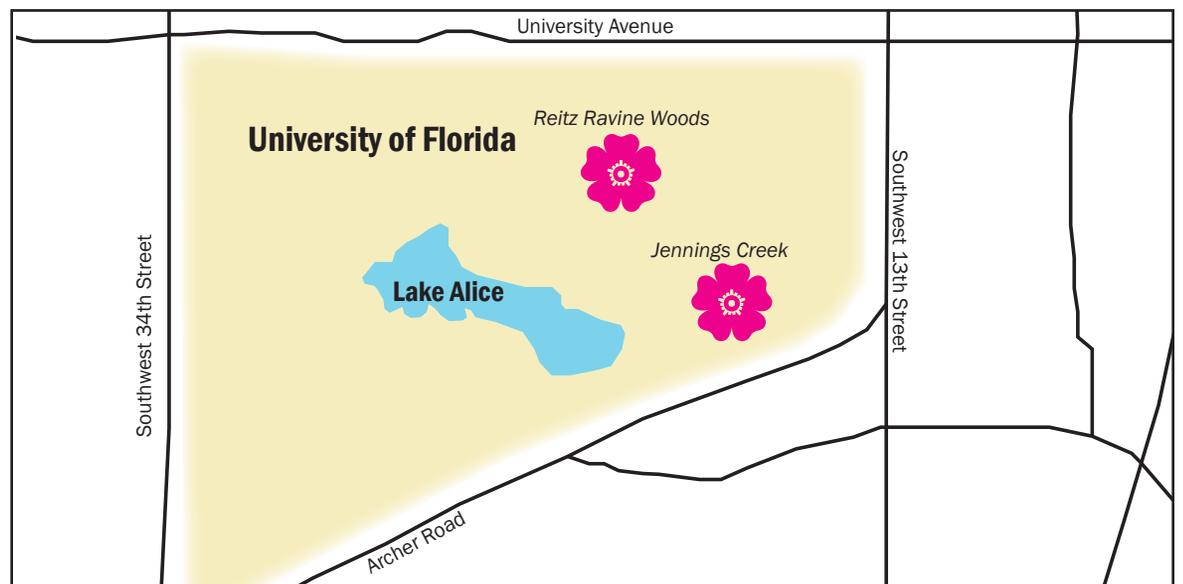
Seemann recommended students see a doctor if they don't know their allergies.

It is impossible to generalize treatment because it depends on people's unique immune systems, she said.

UF's Allergy Clinic offers ongoing therapy for allergy sufferers who can't be treated by basic medication, said Health Care Center nurse Stacy Rider.

The Weather Channel predicts that the tree allergen season will end in early June.

Until then, students will have to brush off the pollen and keep going.



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Additional information about the Reitz Union Board of Managers
is available at: <http://www.union.ufl.edu/information/managers/>

Investors, start-ups gather to push innovation at conference



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Paul Laikind, Max Wallace and Mitch Jacobson answer questions from the audience at the Celebration of Innovation Showcase at the UF Hilton on Tuesday.

▶ ABOUT A DOZEN PEOPLE PITCHED BUSINESS IDEAS TO POTENTIAL INVESTORS.

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Writer

James Klausner stood in the lobby of the Hilton University of Florida Conference Center on Tuesday as potential investors meandered by.

He was among more than a dozen people pitching businesses — in his case, Solar Fuel — to people who could help make his dream a reality.

“We need to move from just being a start-up,” he said.

About 125 investors, UF and Santa Fe College faculty members, entrepreneurs and scientists gathered Tuesday to discuss innovation in Gainesville.

The conference was part of a citywide effort to promote the Florida Innovation Hub at UF. The sixth annual Innovation Showcase featured speakers and start-up companies pitching to investors.

David Day, director of the Office of Technology Licensing, said the showcase allowed investors to meet the minds behind

14 Gainesville technology start-up companies.

“Relationships will be formed that lay the groundwork for more in the future,” Day said.

Day and Jane Muir, the director of the Innovation Hub, also announced the Innovation Gainesville Angel Network, iGAN.

Innovation Gainesville, run by the chamber of commerce and the council for economic outreach, created iGAN, which Innovation Gainesville Vice President Ann Collett said would allow investors to browse company information online.

“We pair people with money with companies that need it,” she said.

Klausner hoped his start-up would get some of that money.

A UF professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Klausner said he helped design a process to convert solar energy into liquid fuel.

He said Solar Fuel got its start from grant money, but it will need investments for its next phase.

“Funding is our biggest challenge,” Klausner said. “Without funding, we can’t move the technology forward.”

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Warm winter responsible for more mosquitoes this spring, experts say

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

The blood-sucking insects that herald summertime are already buzzing around Alachua County.

The Alachua County Health Department is expecting an influx of mosquitoes in the county this spring because of the unusually warm winter, said Paul Myers, administrator of the Alachua County Health Department.

Because of the influx and a drought, the county has already started to tell residents how to avoid diseases spread by mosquitoes, such as West Nile virus and Eastern Equine virus.

The county does not have a history of disease outbreak caused by mosquitoes. The last time a case of West Nile virus was reported in the county was in the summer of 2004, according to reportable disease statistics for Alachua County.

Myers said the county usually waits until May to send out preven-

tion notices, but it sent out tips six weeks earlier this year.

“We are concerned,” Myers said. “Because of the mild winter, we didn’t see many hard freezes that substantially reduce the mosquito population, and now we are seeing even warmer weather and rain.”

“The more water that is around, the more mosquitoes will breed.”

Jorge Rey

UF professor of entomology and nematology

Mosquitoes tend to breed in soil or standing water. Lots of standing water and little rain can mean more pests and diseases, said Jorge Rey, a UF professor of entomology and nematology at the Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory.

“The more water that is around, the more mosquitoes will breed,” Rey said.

But a lack of water doesn’t mean county residents can expect a de-

crease in mosquito bites or the threat of disease.

Some species live in storm drains, Rey said. When there is no rain, there is no water to flush the insects and their eggs down the drain, allowing them to reappear when the weather gets warm.

Birds, which can carry West Nile virus, and mosquitoes are more likely to flock toward damp areas when water is scarce. This increases the chances of a mosquito feeding off a bird that may carry the virus, Rey said.

To prepare for mosquitoes, residents should dump standing water on their properties in places such as flower pots, trash cans and recycle bins, said David Dame, a retired entomologist for the USDA.

If they apply bug repellent, Dame said, residents should apply it by hand.

“We’ve got to get ready,” Dame said. “Biting season is upon us.”

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MindTree to help with Gainesville’s growth

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dents connect with the company to earn internships and jobs.

Cammy Abernathy, dean of the College of Engineering, said a company like this offers internships, possible career paths and inspiration to continue in the field.

“This will recruit more computer science and computer engineering majors, and those are the majors in demand,” she said.

She said Gainesville has a “brain drain” problem, which is the loss of talented college graduates when they move out of their home state or country.

“Engineering is in demand,” she said. “And this will help put a stop to the brain drain in Florida.”

Staples said the city’s inno-

vative spirit and the number of qualified applicants make Gainesville an attractive place to set up shop.

He said Gainesville was the best fit for MindTree’s obsession with innovation and integrity.

“This has to be a success,” Staples said, “because our clients want it.”

Mayor Craig Lowe said MindTree’s presence is critical to Gainesville’s growth.

“Citizens here in Gainesville have long dreamed of development,” he said.

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Baby Gator offers sign language classes for families

CHRISTY HANBYUL NA
Alligator Contributing Writer

Annie ran across the playground and signed the word "helicopter" to tell her teacher about a helicopter flying overhead.

The 2-year-old was so excited that she couldn't get the words out, said Diane Oakman, assistant director for educational programming at Baby Gator Child Development and Research Center, a child care center for children of students, faculty and staff at UF.

UF students, faculty and staff who are parents can learn to use beginner-level American Sign Language in two sessions next month at Baby Gator.

The deadline to register is today.

Parents can choose to take the first session on April 2 or April 4 and the second session on April 9 or April 11. Classes are offered at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Academic Research Building, across from the McKnight Brain Institute. The two one-hour sessions cost \$25.

Parents will learn more than 100 signs appropriate for signing with toddlers and children in kindergarten. They will also learn the fundamentals of American Sign Language and how it can enhance the children's cognitive abilities and vocabulary.

"They're at an age when they're ready to communicate, but they can't get the words

out," Oakman said. "And by using signs, the process gets a lot better."

Oakman also said signing can reduce tantrums.

Keri Stacey, sign language facilitator and coordinator for the program, said there's a reason for that.

"The children can sign 'more', 'milk' or 'eat', and it shows them how powerful communication is," Stacey said.

"They're at an age when they're ready to communicate, but they can't get the words out."

Diane Oakman

assistant director for educational programming at Baby Gator Child Development and Research Center

In 2000, the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development found young children who learn sign language speak sooner than other children.

According to the study, infants who learned sign language had a vocabulary of 50 words more than the non-signing infants.

"It's great because there are a lot of different learners," Oakman said. "To those who are visual learners, it's another cue to help them learn,"

For applications to join the class, visit www.babygator.ufl.edu.

Most MBA graduates hired three months after graduating

▶ ABOUT 80 PERCENT OF 2011 MBA GRADUATES FROM UF HAD JOBS WITHIN THREE MONTHS.

JULIA GLUM
Alligator Writer

More companies are hiring Master of Business Administration graduates now than they have the past two years, according to a story on the U.S. News & World Report website.

Of the full-time students at 135 business schools that provided data to U.S. News, 78.8 percent had jobs within three months of graduating in 2011.

UF's total placement percentage for the class of 2011 was about 80 percent, said Craig Petrus, director of Career Services at UF's Hough Graduate School of Business. This figure is about 14 percent more than the previous class's placement, he said.

"We are definitely finding an increase in our MBA students from our corporate partners, both on a regional level here in

the Southeast and nationally," he said.

Petrus said the school's career services team has been focusing on interacting with students to prepare them for getting into the job market. Advisers help students with resume writing, interview techniques and job search plans.

Recruiting also contributes to the school's success.

"We have good relationships with the major companies within the state of Florida that tend to recruit at UF," Petrus said.

Although the U.S. News story reported that on-campus recruiters are increasingly hiring MBA graduates for technology positions, UF has not seen a drastic change. Recruiters are hiring graduates for all positions. The largest fields are sales and marketing, corporate finance and real estate, Petrus said.

Hough was recently ranked the 19th best public and 44th best overall business school by U.S. News. The school was the only Florida program ranked in the Top 50.

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To reduce wasted energy, be sure to unplug appliances, such as your computer, and power strips when not in use.

To save energy, keep your freezer and fridge well stocked with food, as the food will help retain the cooler temps.

Wash your clothes with cold water rather than warm or hot water to save electricity & money on your electric bill.

Green Picnic Guide

Gearing up for a summer picnic? Here are some earth-friendly ideas to help you keep your outdoor gatherings fun, simple and green.

☉ Pack plenty of local, in-season fruits and vegetables and organic meat for you and your guests. Remember, fresh fruit "wraps" itself – no additional packaging needed! Check out American Farmland Trust's list of the top 5 farmers markets in your state for some local favorites.

☉ Consider re-purposing your canvas grocery tote as a picnic bag or try searching your closets for backpacks or holiday baskets to tote your food and picnic supplies.

☉ Try to choose a picnic destination that's easy to get to by biking, walking or using public transportation. Check out Rails-to-Trails Conservancy's Trail Link database to discover new hiking, biking and equestrian adventures that await you and your picnic basket.

☉ Skip the individually packaged drinks and opt for coolers (or kegs) filled with your favorite party beverages. For food storage and leftovers, pack reusable tins and canisters.

☉ Choose washable, reusable cloth napkins and tablecloths – check your closets again for old bandanas and bedsheets that you don't mind getting dirty.

☉ If reusable isn't an option for cups, plates and utensils, choose biodegradable items or look for products made from recycled materials. Planning to grill? Look for recycled aluminum foil.

☉ Stick to sunscreen and insect repellents made with fewer chemicals and avoid spraying your entire picnic area with toxic pest products. For more on picking safe, eco-friendly sunscreens, check out our Sunscreen Green Tip.

☉ Think green for your picnic activities and entertainment. Bring your favorite nature and wildlife field guides along with some binoculars and a journal for outdoor exploring. To get started, check out National Audubon Society's online guide to birding basics, or log on to National Wildlife Federation's interactive Wildlife Watch program, where you can learn more about the plants and animals you may see on your outing. Visit us on Facebook to share your post-picnic stories, observations and pictures!

☉ Remember to take your waste with you. Leftover picnic food in trashcans is often tempting to park animals. Bring an extra storage container for food waste and a tote bag for recycling. Also, consider using your melted ice to rinse reusable dishes and utensils.

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Editorial

Earth to Cain

Weird ads more shocking than effective

This election season has definitely had its fair share of odd and unusual campaign advertisements.

As we noted earlier this semester, there was the overtly racist ad from a senate race in Michigan, in which an Asian girl is wearing yellow, riding a bicycle through a rice paddy and saying, in a thick Chinese accent, that China will overtake the U.S. economy.

There was also an incredibly strange ad from former Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain, in which his creepy campaign manager is smoking and talking about how good his candidate is.

But a new ad from Herman Cain's political organization takes the cake for odd and just plain weird.

The ad basically argues that our tax code kills small businesses. Sounds like a standard Republican ad, right?

However, it is the way the ad illustrates this argument that is downright creepy.

The ad begins with a girl holding a large rabbit, saying that the bunny represents small business.

She then places the bunny in a nest of straw next to a piece of wood.

The girl then says, "This is small business under the current tax code." Immediately after this, we find that the straw nest is actually a catapult, and the rabbit is launched into the air.

As the rabbit is flying through the air, we see a man holding a gun. The man shoots the rabbit, which explodes almost instantaneously.

Don't worry, PETA — the rabbit that exploded was a computer graphic.

It's actually quite surprising that PETA hasn't come out saying that this ad encourages harm against animals.

The animal rights group is probably preparing to throw red paint on Cain as we speak.

While the ad clearly demonstrates its message by literally killing a representation of small business, did it really have to take it to such bizarre extremes?

Was this really the most effective way to illustrate this point?

One would think that an organization with the funding of a figure like Cain could afford to find actual cases in which the tax code contributed to the closing of a small business.

Instead, Cain's organization decided to make an incredibly disturbing, graphic Web ad that probably does nothing to convince anyone of its position.

Rather than encouraging debate about tax reform, the only thing people are saying about this video is how strange it is.

Let this be a lesson in political advertising.

There are ways to draw people's attention to an issue without going for the shock factor, as this ad clearly does.

It will be interesting to see what other strange ads come out as we get closer to Election Day in November.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you give a potential employer your Facebook password?

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Column

Foreign policy should be cautious, decisive

A clear agenda on foreign policy is something all our political parties lack. The Republican neoconservatives, from former President George W. Bush to Newt Gingrich, have seen their hawkish ambitions dwindle as the American people have grown weary of constant foreign intervention. Libertarians, such as Ron Paul, preach pseudo-isolation, yet in a climate where nuclear weapons are prevalent, such an approach appears dangerous and nearsighted. President Barack Obama and the remainder of the political left are walking a tightrope between these two extremes — aware of the dangers across the seam, yet unwilling to face them head-on.

We are also unclear as to who our enemy is. Is it Islam as a whole? Is it a few belligerent states such as Iran and North Korea?

As Americans, we lack the united conviction that was trumpeted in the 20th century, when Germany and the Soviet Union were clear rivals to be fought at all costs. Our new enemies are transient and indefinable — rogue terror cells that hide in deep, dark places, unable to be identified until they have already struck.

Is the wisdom of our forefathers applicable in such an environment? Ron Paul seems to think so, and for that, he deserves credit. He has consistently preached caution and conservatism when dealing with rogue states, and he made the promise that he would never go to war without a formal declaration.

There is some precedent for this approach. American involvement with rogue nations (or even Arabic states) is not strictly a modern phenomenon.

In the formative years of our great nation, the Barbary pirates of Algeria demanded tribute in return for the safety of American sailors, with the alternative being capture and enslavement. After years of diplomacy and caution, our government, led by Thomas Jefferson, went to war. A navy was built and the pirates were crushed, with help from allies in the Old World. Thomas Jefferson could never be accused of being a hawkish neoconservative. He remains a representative of many libertarian principles. However,



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he knew that in certain times, America must act to preserve the safety of its people.

Unfortunately, we live in a world of much greater complexity than the one our founding fathers enjoyed. The Internet allows governmental deliberations to be shared with our enemies in an instant. The threat of nuclear weapons hangs constantly overhead.

The cautious and conservative approach Ron Paul preaches has lost its element of pragmatism. Can we still make it a policy to formally declare war when such a debate, sent across the sea in nanoseconds, allows our enemies to take advantage of our inaction? Can we still ignore states such as Iran when they show the ability and desire to create a bomb to destroy and blackmail our allies?

It is easy to live in isolation when the greatest weapons of the day are cannons and wooden ships. It is much more difficult when nukes can destroy a city in a moment, and Chinese hackers can disable our economy from their living rooms.

Technology has brought great bounties, yet it has also brought great complications. We have been severed from the wisdom of our forefathers, forced to create new strategies to survive in this brave new world.

We have passed the age in which we can have a clear and concrete foreign policy; the world has grown too complex for that. But we can imitate the strength of our fathers' wills. Iraq has taught us the folly of nation-building and prolonged intrigue.

However, we should make it clear to our enemies, wherever they lurk, that if they raise their sabers, we will raise ours in return. Caution and prudence should remain our watchwords, yet when American lives are at risk, our guns must ring and our foes must fall.

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Letter to the Editor

Students should urge Gov. Scott to veto tuition-hike bill

A topic that has been discussed pretty sparingly since being passed by both the Florida House and Senate is Senate Bill 1752, which allows UF and Florida State University to raise tuition above the 15 percent maximum currently mandated by the state.

I've heard arguments by columnists in the Alligator equating higher tuition to students having better job opportunities and how education should be viewed as more of an investment (forgetting that correlation doesn't equal causation).

Well, I find fault with that stance. I find

fault with the drive to privatize public schools in Florida and across the U.S. and the push to transform institutions of learning into full-fledged corporations more obsessed with marketing than the quality of their institutions.

Will a higher cost for a UF diploma result in better professors and a better learning environment? Overall, do these increases really maintain UF's integrity as a public university?

Since the introduction of the mandated 15-percent hikes, UF's rankings have steadily declined and have fallen to a national ranking of 58, according to U.S. News & World Report. Why the hike if no tangible benefit has yet to manifest?

The 45-percent hike proposed by UF President Bernie Machen is a direct attack on working-class families and students, disadvantaged minorities and the accessibility to a quality education at UF for students all over Florida.

Loans are not the solution. Students shouldn't have to take extra jobs after coming to UF under the impression they are attending a quality university at a reasonable price.

It's hypocritical for the university to admit a record number of students these past two years and talk about budget shortfalls and the need for more flexibility.

Education may be viewed by many in this nation as a privilege, but I and many others

view the access to an affordable education to all as the principle norm of a free society. The administration's stance on this issue shows its callous, elitist and overall inhuman lack of feeling toward students and potential students.

Students: We must come together and pressure Gov. Rick Scott to veto this bill. Thursday, Students for a Democratic Society will be holding a rally to show the state and UF administration that these moves to decrease accessibility and privatize public education in Florida won't be taken sitting down.

Eric Brown

Lead organizer for Students for a Democratic Society

Column

Race relations in US still strained, need to be re-examined

With the arrival of the first black president in the Oval Office in 2008, it seemed that the U.S. had made a giant leap in resolving race relations.

That didn't last long. After the election, President Barack Obama conceded that the pride his inauguration brought for having moved beyond the legacy of race "lasted about a day."

Two recent incidents involving the killing of unarmed persons have made abundantly clear that race relations need serious examination both locally and nationally.

The first incident was the Feb. 26 shooting and killing of black 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Sanford by a neighborhood watch volunteer.

The second was the March 21 beating and killing of the Iraqi immigrant and 32-year-old mother of five, Shaima Alawadi, in El Cajon, Calif.

Both cases are tragedies of the highest degree and have stirred the emotions of Americans nationwide. There has been much speculation that Martin's killing was racially motivated. Geraldo Rivera made headlines for saying that Martin's hoodie was as responsible for his death as his the killer.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that at a protest, the leader of the New Black Panther Party put a \$10,000 bounty on the man



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who killed Trayvon.

The circumstances are similar in Alawadi's killing. No suspects have been named yet, but one piece of evidence suggests we might be dealing with a hate crime: Next to Alawadi's body was a note that read, "Go back to your country, you terrorist," according to Alawadi's daughter.

Perhaps Trayvon's case was not a hate crime, but only a tragic killing of an innocent teenager by an otherwise mentally ill man. Perhaps something similar will be true for Alawadi's killing.

Even so, it is clear that these two local killings have turned into national tragedies precisely because race relations are strained and unresolved in our country.

As Obama said about Trayvon's death, "All of us have to do some soul-searching to figure out how does something like this happen."

I appreciate Obama avoiding jumping to conclusions, but he seemed timid to bring the word "race" into the discussion.

Let's be open about it: Racial profiling is a common oc-

currence in the United States. Even if Trayvon wasn't racially profiled, countless others like Trayvon are profiled for being young, black and wearing urban clothing.

These incidents are not isolated and ignorable, but extreme manifestations of underlying racism in our society.

Why is the portrait of a criminal a young black male in a hoodie? What in our culture and society causes someone to believe that a mother wearing a hijab is a terrorist?

Examining these questions will help us understand the underlying racism present in our country, so we can take steps toward resolving it.

To be clear, by no means should we jump to conclusions about the role of race in criminal cases. However, the harsh reality is that race often does play a role in criminal cases and their outcomes, and race relations in our country are still strained and deserving of our consideration. If we want to improve the legacy of race in the United States, we must not shy away from examining our race relations as an entire country, no matter how far we've progressed or how many hurdles we've overcome.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate votes to support new student fee, renovate Reitz room

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Alligator Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed a bill supporting the Student Green Energy Fund at Tuesday night's meeting.

The bill, which will be voted on for a final time next week, supports a fund for projects that would lower energy use on campus.

It also supports an "energy fee," which would cost students 50 cents per credit hour up to a maximum of \$15 per semester.

The Senate has no jurisdiction over fees. Before the meeting, Gators Going Green Agency Head Brittne Baker said she hoped Senate support would show administrators that students were willing to support such a fee.

Baker, a former senator, presented the bill and said that in the 2007-08 academic year, a Student Government referendum for the fee passed with 78 percent approval from student voters.

She said the university pays \$43 million a year in energy costs.

The fee will cost the average student about \$6 per semester, she said, similar to the cost of a Chipotle burrito.

Alex Palomino, who presented with Baker, said the fund will save the university about \$600,000 a year.

"Think of this as saving money

for the university so tuition hikes don't have to keep happening," said Palomino, the director of student outreach for Gators Going Green.

The spring Student Govern-

ment election ballots didn't include a referendum on this because of time constraints, Baker said.

Baker and Palomino suggested periodically adding the referendum to SG voting ballots so stu-

dents can vote to alter or eliminate the fee.

The Senate also passed a bill to allocate \$49,293 to renovate Room 300 of the Reitz Union. The renovations will occur after this semes-

ter.

Sen. Umair Asghar was the only senator to speak against the bill. He said his problem was with the price tag.

The other bill that passed Tuesday night was originally supporting the Kony 2012 campaign, but senators debated the bill and made a few changes.

Sen. Nathan Wangusi, who co-authored the bill, spoke passionately in favor of the bill.

"In my mind, one child suffering is one child too many," he said.

However, Sen. Carly Wilson proposed amendments to change the bill from supporting the Kony 2012 campaign to supporting, apprehending and prosecuting Joseph Kony.

The last bill the Senate heard Tuesday expressed condolences for Trayvon Martin.

Senators debated whether they should remove the "white and Latino" description of George Zimmerman, who claimed he shot Trayvon in self-defense. They postponed the bill to next week.

Sen. Amanda Norman, who co-authored the bill, expressed displeasure with the vote.

"We will be going through the same thing next week for no reason," she said.

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Gators Going Green Student Outreach Director Alex Palomino and Agency Head Brittne Baker speak at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Student senators to discuss diversity, stereotypes at forum

Event co-sponsored by three student groups

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Alligator Writer

UF students will have a chance to talk to their Student Senators in an informal setting today.

Students can attend The Great Divide, a town hall forum, at Pugh Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A town hall forum is an informal meet-

ing with leaders and their constituents. At this meeting, students can ask senators questions and discuss diversity and stereotypes that affect them.

"I want to bring forth a means of communication," said Senate President Aundre Price.

Price said this will be his first initiative as Senate president.

The Senate co-sponsored the event with

"I want to bring forth a means of communication."

Aundre Price

Senate president

the Black Student Union's Leadership Development Institute, or LDI, SAVANT and the Pride Student Union.

LDI has hosted The Great Divide on

campus for at least two years, said LDI co-director Shanice Richardson. She said this is the first year the group has teamed up with Student Government.

"We want to make it bigger than ever," Richardson said.

She said she wants students to leave the meeting understanding they are all Gators.

"We want to break common stereotypes," she said.

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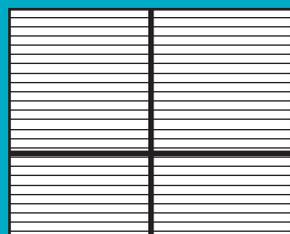
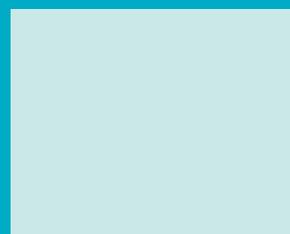
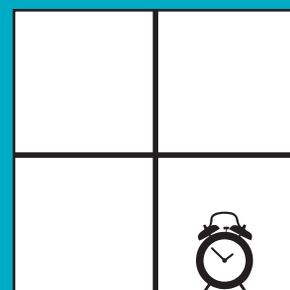
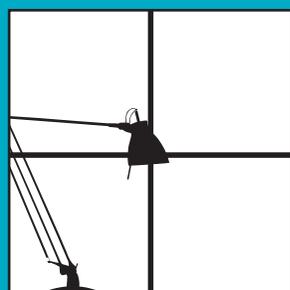
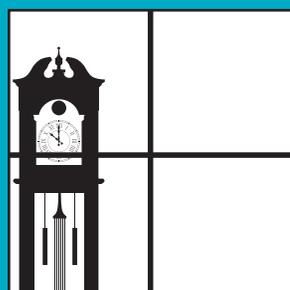
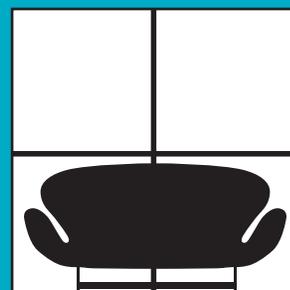
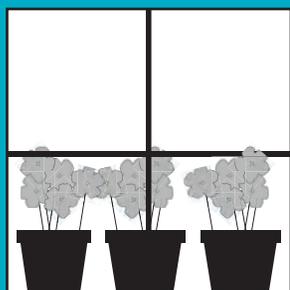
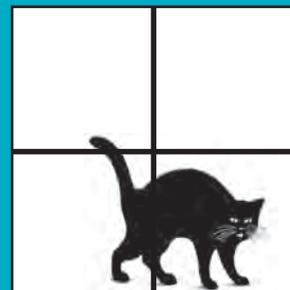
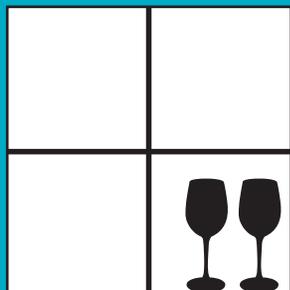
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Off Campus Life, which is part of UF's Division of Student Affairs, has been providing support services and resources to UF students living off campus since 2004. OCL's support services and resources include:

- **Free Online Housing Locator Service:** Students can find off-campus housing, subleases, roommates and information like rent, room size, location, etc. at this free online site. Go to <http://housing.offcampus.ufl.edu> to use this resource.

- **Gator Guide to Off Campus Life:** A free publication that provides tips and resources for finding the right apartment, budgeting info, safety tips, keeping your electric costs low, a map of the city and much more. To get a copy of the Gator Guide, visit OCL's office at 311 Peabody Hall or visit our website at www.offcampus.ufl.edu.

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- **Lunch Series:** OCL hosts a panel discussion on new topics every month while providing a free lunch to both panelists and audience members.

To learn more about OCL, visit our website www.offcampus.ufl.edu for information about Off Campus Life resources and services. Also, don't forget to like OCL on Facebook at UF's Off Campus Life and follow us on Twitter @UFoffcampuslife for daily updates and reminders of OCL events, tips and fun things going on in the community.

GETTING STARTED

Gainesville has an abundance of off-campus housing options including apartments, condos, houses and rooms for rent, so take your time. Be sure to visit several properties in person and shop around before signing a lease. Follow the tips below for finding the right place for you:

- Use the Off Campus Housing Locator service at <http://housing.offcampus.ufl.edu>.

- Know your budget and choose a property that allows you to live within your means.

- Create a priority list. What do you care about most in a living space? Room size, rent, type of lease, type of community (large undergrad population, graduate students, local residents, etc.), location, proximity to campus or bus route...all these things are factors to consider in choosing a place to live. Write out a list of ideal characteristics you want in your future living space and keep these criteria in mind when selecting a location.

- Choose a well-suited roommate or choose to live alone. Know what kind of person would best compliment your personality and choose accordingly.

- Drive around and visit the place and neighborhood you are looking to live in.

- Take a tour of the complexes or houses that

interest you, ask questions and get to know the complex management or rental house landlord.

- Ask your friends for advice on where to live. Which properties worked well for them? Which didn't?

- Visit the Gainesville Police Department website www.gainesvillepd.org and click on the Crime Reports link to view crime statistics before signing a lease. Enter the address you're interested in and all reported crime incidents, within the last three months, will appear on an interactive map.

- Go back to the property at night and make some observations, like: Is it well lit? Do you see the security guard that management promised? Is the security gate working? Is it quiet enough to study? How close is the bus stop or parking to the complex or house, etc.?

- Once you've narrowed down your search, make an appointment with UF's Student Legal Services by going to their website www.studentlegalservices.ufl.edu and completing the Client Intake Form. SLS can help you in reviewing the lease BEFORE you sign it. This is a great way to know what your legal responsibilities will be under that lease.

- Gainesville is a GREAT place to rent and live so have fun with your search.

LEASES

Make sure you read and fully understand all aspects of the lease before signing. A lease is a contract between you and your landlord that spells out specific details of your living arrangement. Leases often involve policies about pets, security and pet deposits, legal entry and other important information. Typically, leases in Gainesville are 12 months. If you will need a place for 10 months or less, talk with the management about whether they can provide a short-term lease. There are two types of leases that are usually available, joint leases and individual leases.

Joint Lease: All roommates are held responsible for the lease. If one person breaks the lease, the other roommates are held responsible for paying the total rent. This tends to be the lease more prominent when renting a house or single family dwelling.

Individual Lease: Each person is held responsible for his or her own actions. For instance, if



one roommate breaks the lease, that person is still responsible for paying their own rent. For most college students, individual leases are the best choice. Each person in the lease is responsible for his or her own actions and not the actions of a roommate.

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LEASES

Clauses to LOOK FOR in a lease:

- Dates of occupancy
- Amount of monthly rent and the due date each month
- Amount of application fees, security deposit, redecoration fees and any other fees charged
- Responsibility for payment of utilities
- Responsibility for general maintenance and repairs
- Sublease: If you sign a 12-month lease, but think you may need the housing for a shorter period of time, make sure the lease allows you to sublease (rent your housing to another person who will assume the remainder of your lease)
- Sublease costs (some properties charge a fee to sublease your apartment)
- Pet policies and costs
- Automatic renewal clause
- Type of lease: joint vs. individual (See page 2 for information on the differences between these types of leases.)

Clauses to AVOID in a lease:

- At management's discretion, the tenant may be asked to leave within three days
- Tenant waives all defects in the building
- Landlord shall not be responsible for injury to person, including tenant and guests, as a result of any cause
- Tenant is responsible for all repairs to premises
- Landlord may enter dwelling without notice
- Landlord has a lien (a legal claim on the property of another as security for the payment of a debt) on all personal property of tenant

A great University of Florida resource available to full-time students is Student Legal Services.

For any questions on your lease, visit the Student Legal Services website:

www.studentlegalservices.ufl.edu

and set up an appointment with a lawyer to help review it BEFORE you sign it.

SEE PAGE 10 FOR TIPS ON LEASING FROM STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

ROOMMATES

Having a roommate is a great way to divide the cost of living off campus, but if you don't find the right person to live with, living off campus could be challenging. Below are some tips that will help you if you are thinking about living with a roommate.

- Communication is key. Talk about your budget for housing, expectations for safety and guests and what your housing needs are before you even begin your search. Being on the same page as your roommates will make your co-habitation experience much better and reduce the possibility of conflict.
- Start with a friend or sibling. These are often good options for roommates since you already know them.
- Before moving in, come to an agreement about who will get which bedroom and bathroom along with which cabinets/storage space each person can use.
- Discuss how payment of rent and bills will take place. Is each person responsible for their own bills or will someone be in charge of collecting payment from each roommate?
- Make sure you can change apartments if management places you with roommates you are not compatible with.



• Don't have someone you want to live with? Some apartment complexes offer "Roommate Matching" or "Roommate Placement."

• Roommate Matching: You fill out a survey and management attempts to match you with compatible roommates based on the form

• Roommate Placement: Apartment management places you in any open space they have available

• OCL also has a NEW roommate search feature available through the housing locator <http://housing.offcampus.ufl.edu/>.

• Being friends with someone and living with a friend can be two totally different things. See the Gator Guide to Off Campus Life for some tips on how to stay friends while living together at www.offcampus.ufl.edu/gatorguide.php.

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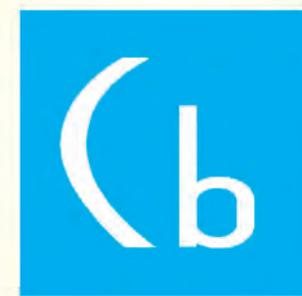
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SAFETY TIPS

Both personal and property safety is important as you search for off-campus housing. Before signing a lease, Off Campus Life recommends you check the crime statistics of an area. A free service called Crime Reports is available on the Gainesville Police Department's website. Crime Reports allows you to see all reported crime in a certain area. Go to www.gainesvillepd.org, click "Crime Reports" on the right-hand side, and enter the address of interest to see local incident data.

Below are five tips to use when looking at safety during your apartment search:

1. Go back to the complex at night.

How do you feel? How does the environment seem? Is the place well-lit and populated, or dark and isolated?

2. Does the property have working security gates and/or guards?

3. Check for deadbolts on the outside door, peepholes on exterior doors, locks for individual doors, alarm systems, etc. Ask lots of questions about the security. Is there an extra charge for a security system?

4. Has there been crime in the area recently? What actions have been done to prevent crime from happening?

5. Don't forget about purchasing some Renter's Insurance to protect you and your stuff from the unexpected.



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RENTER'S INSURANCE

If you are thinking about renting a house or apartment, Renter's Insurance provides important coverage for both you and your possessions. A standard Renter's Policy protects your personal property in case of theft or damage and may pay for temporary living expenses if your rental is damaged. It can also shield you from personal liability. Anyone who leases a house or apartment should consider this type of coverage.

Talk with your family before getting your own renter's policy. If you are still financially dependent on your parents or a family member and they own a home, they might be able to cover you under their homeowner's policy. Some homeowner policies will cover a dependent's rental property while in college.

There are several types of residential insurance policies. Read your policy information carefully and ensure you have full coverage. Policies should include the following items:

- Fire or lightning
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- Smoke
- Theft
- Vandalism or malicious mischief
- Damage by glass or safety-glazing material that is part of a building
- Falling objects
- Water-related damage from home utilities
- Electrical surge damage

Floods, earthquakes and hurricanes aren't on the list. If you live in an area prone to one or more of the three, you'll need to buy a separate policy or a rider. In areas where hurricanes can pose a threat, you might also need to buy a separate rider to cover wind damage. Ask your insurance agent about this extra coverage. Gainesville is prone to hurricanes and some areas flood.

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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

INTRODUCTION

Florida's Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, Sections 83.40 to 83.682, Florida Statutes (2007), is referred to as "the Act" in this publication. Most libraries have copies of Florida Statutes if more specific information is needed.

Florida Statutes are also available online through the Florida Legislature's website, (www.leg.state.fl.us). Explanations of the Act have state-wide applicability, but any specific references to Gainesville or Alachua County applies only to those areas.

The rental of mobile homes or mobile home lots is not covered in the Act. If you have a problem in this area, you should contact an attorney.

CAVEAT

This is an educational tool and not a guide for the practice of law. Once a problem has been identified, an attorney must be contacted to obtain specific advice.

Full time University of Florida students can receive free legal advice from Student Legal Services. The office is located at 368 J Wayne Reitz Union. Call 392-5297 for further information.

If you are not a full time student, contact the Florida Bar Lawyer Referral Service at 800-342-8011. They can give you a list of attorneys who can represent you for a lowered fee.

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DISCLAIMER

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How do I find an apartment?

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SEE PAGE 14 FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING GAINESVILLE CITY CODES

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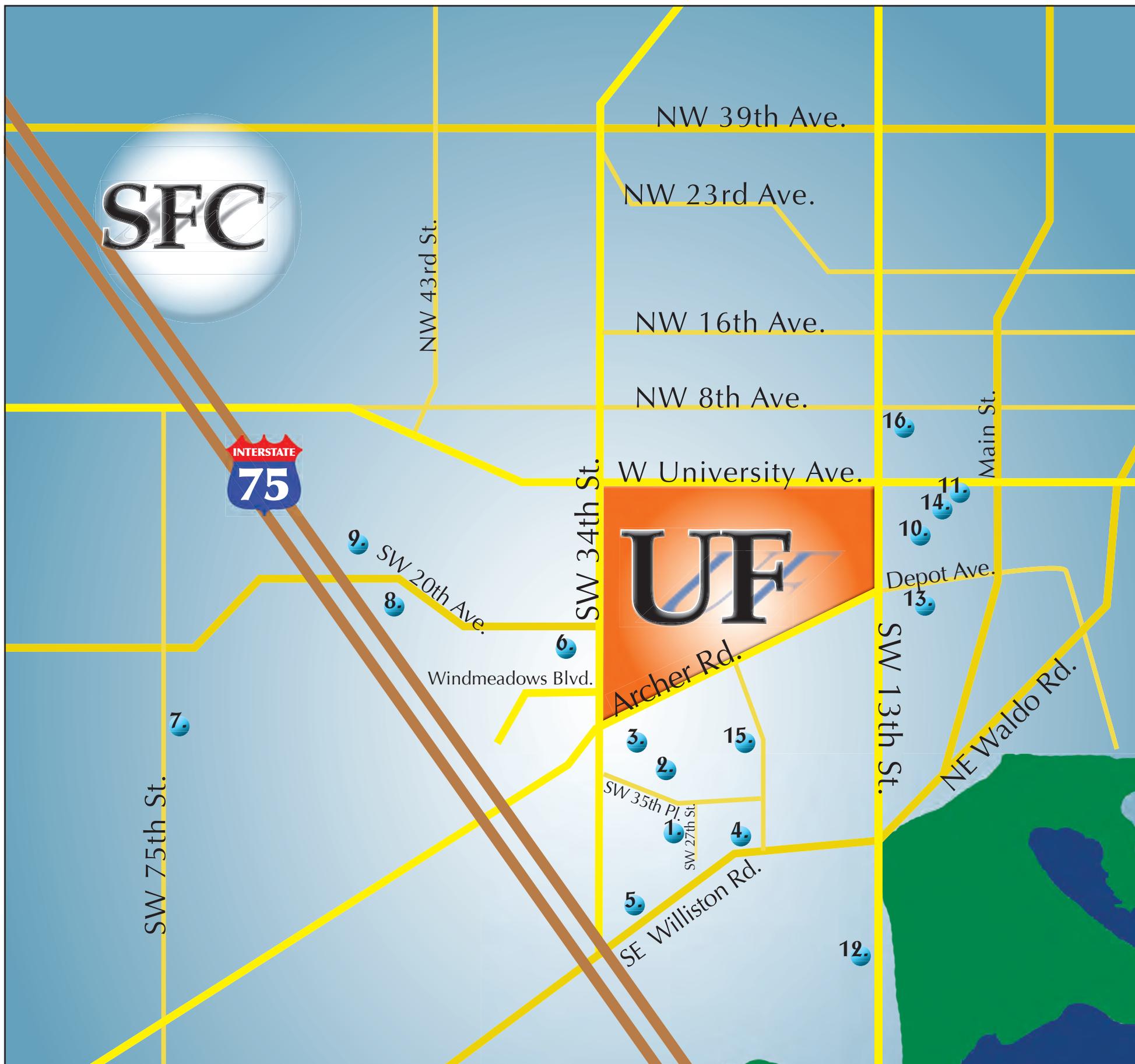


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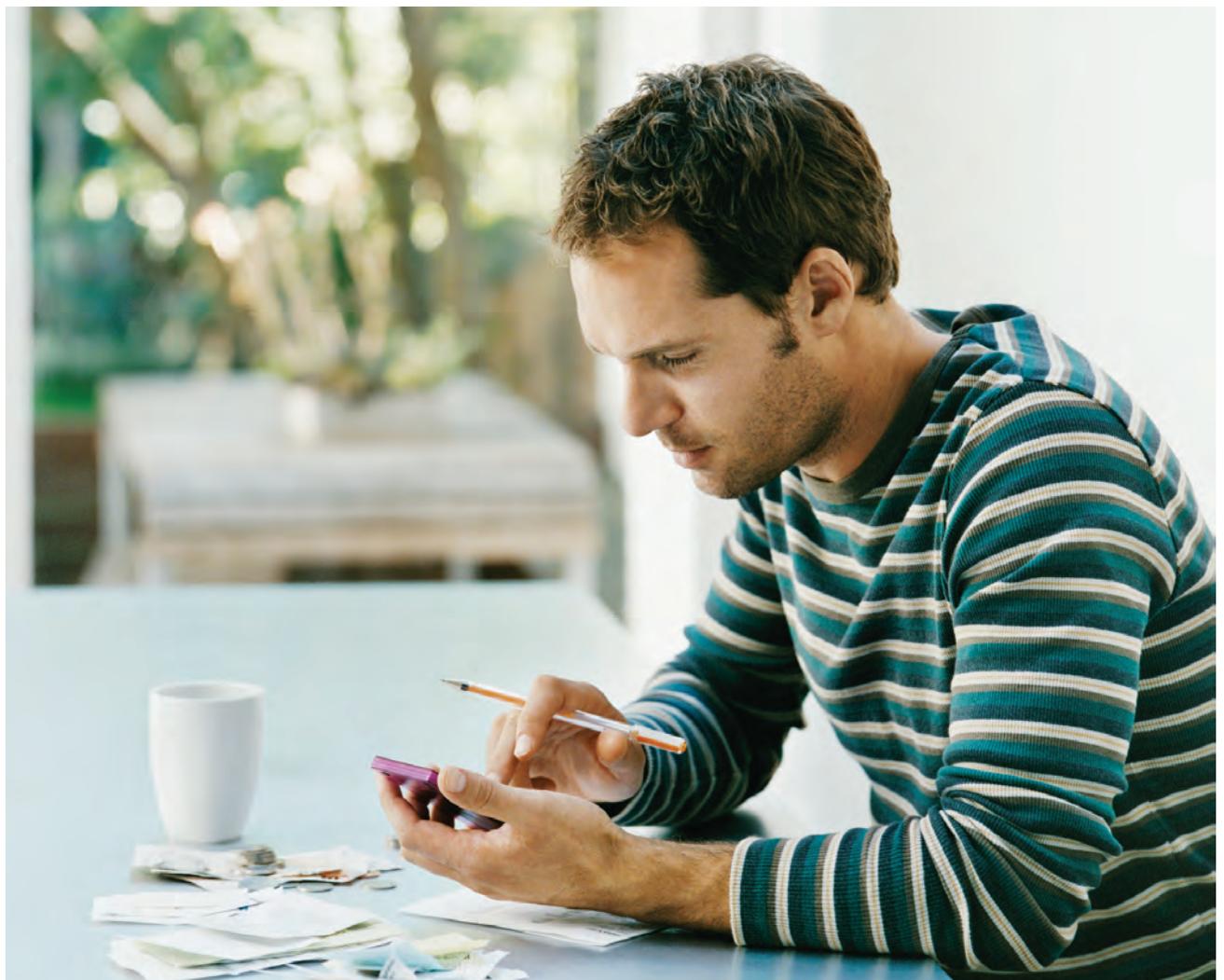
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BUDGETS

You can't find the right place to live until you know how much you are able to spend. Here are some budget questions you should think about while touring a property:

- 1. What is the monthly rent?**
- 2. What's included in that rent?** Utilities, gas, water, cable, internet?
- 3. What's not included in rent?** What is the average monthly cost for gas, electric, water, garbage disposal? If management doesn't know, contact GRU at www.gru.com and they can give you average costs of utilities for the previous year.
- 4. What fees are charged, (including application fees, redecoration fees, processing fees, and deposits)?** Consider these costs and how they impact your budget.
- 5. Want to have a pet?** Factor in the deposit and monthly cost for food, medical and grooming care.
- 6. Don't forget the insurance.** Before you sign your lease, call your insurance company and see how much it will cost monthly to insure your apartment or house.
- 7. Are you going to need fuel for your vehicle or are you going to use the bus?** Factor in transportation/car maintenance costs to your budget. UF students pay for the bus system as part of tuition therefore if you show a Gator1 ID you can board the bus without a charge.
- 8. How much will you spend monthly on groceries or on a meal plan?**



- 9. Have some fun!** Don't spend so much on rent that you don't have money for leisure time.
- 10. What do you spend on clothing, shoes and accessories?**
- 11. How much money can you save every month?** It's really good to save some money every month to cover unexpected emergency expenses. Even \$20 a month saved is good, every little bit counts.

Your living environment plays a major factor in your overall happiness level. Know what you want to get out of your living space and choose your location and roommate(s) accordingly. Gainesville should be your home away from home so let Off Campus Life help you get the most out of your off-campus experience.

To help you with your budget, OCL has a budget spreadsheet in the Gator Guide that can be found online at www.offcampus.ufl.edu/gatorguide.php.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT LEASING

WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR IN AN APARTMENT?

Application Deposits: Never put down a deposit to hold an apartment unless you have a written agreement indicating whether it is refundable.

Model Apartments: Never sign a lease based upon a model. Insist on seeing your actual apartment.

Cost: Can you afford it? Even if your roommates leave?

Safety: Inspect the locks on the doors and windows — is there a deadbolt on the front door?

Do sliding glass doors have adequate locks to deter forced entry?

Are the hallways and parking lots well lit?

Make sure tree limbs and shrubs in front of the apartment are well trimmed.

You can contact the Alachua County Sheriff's Office or the Gainesville Police Department for information on crime in the area.

Function: At move-in, check all plumbing and appliances. Run water in sinks, showers and tubs, flush toilets, and check air conditioning and heating.

Inventory: Note all defects on the inventory sheet or check-in list signed by the landlord or an impartial witness.

Photograph or videotape the apartment at move-in.

Appearance: Is it clean? Do the carpets look worn or smell bad?

Has the apartment been painted recently? Do the walls have nail holes?

Roommates: In some Gainesville neighborhoods, only three unrelated persons may live together.

Check with the city if you plan on having more than two roommates.

Records: Retain a copy of the lease and all attachments or addendums to the lease for your records.

Have all promised repairs and improvements written into the lease and signed by the landlord.

Pets: Get clear written permission for any pets.

WHAT SHOULD I DO BEFORE I SIGN A LEASE?

DO

- Read the lease and make sure you understand it.

- Review a copy of the lease with an attorney prior to signing it.

- Expect to pay full rent, not just your share. This is what "joint and several" liability means, a term included or implied in nearly all leases.

- Obtain a copy of the lease and all attachments or addendums to the lease, and put everything with your personal records.

- Have all promised repairs and improvements written into the lease and signed by the landlord.

- Insist on seeing your actual unit.

- Get clear written permission for any pets.

- Check for maintenance responsibilities when renting a house or duplex.

DON'T

- Do not sign a 12-month lease unless you are willing to pay rent for 12 months.

- Do not sign a 12-month lease with roommates unless all roommates are willing to pay rent for 12 months.

- Do not have your parents signed the lease or a parental guarantee agreeing to be responsible for rent, if possible. See if the landlord will accept an additional security deposit instead.

- Do not sign a lease with automatic renewal clause.

- Do not sign a lease that gives the landlord unlimited access to the apartment without notice or consent.

- Do not sign a lease based upon a model apartment.

- Do not sign a lease before visiting the neighborhood at various times during the day, at night and on weekends.

- Do not sign a lease until all agreements negotiated with the landlord are in writing.

SEE PAGES 2 AND 4 FOR LEASING INFORMATION PROVIDED BY OFF CAMPUS LIFE

GETTING EVICTED

What Are My Duties As A Tenant?

- First, last and always, PAY RENT!
- Comply with all other lease terms.
- Comply with all rules and regulations.
- Comply with housing and health codes.
- Comply with all zoning restrictions.
- Keep the apartment clean and sanitary.
- Keep plumbing fixtures sanitary.
- Do not damage the apartment.
- Do not disturb your neighbors.

What Exactly Is An Eviction?

An eviction is the formal end to your right to occupy the apartment. It does not end your duty to pay rent.

An eviction starts with a Summons. You must file an Answer within 5 days. Contact an attorney immediately.

If the court rules against you, a judgment for possession of the apartment, unpaid rent, late fees, interest, court costs and attorney's fees will be entered for the landlord. The sheriff will post a notice at the apartment that requires you to vacate within 24 hours. If you do not vacate within 24 hours, the sheriff will remove you and your personal property from the apartment.

Can I Be Evicted If I Pay "My" Rent and My Roommates Don't?

Usually. Most leases provide that the tenants are jointly and severally liable for the entire rent. This means the landlord can evict you unless the full rent is paid.

It is possible for you to sue your roommates in small claims court to collect their share of the rent and utilities. A written roommate agreement will be helpful in proving your case in court.

Given the difficulty of collecting money on a judgment quickly, the best thing you can do is obtain new roommates.

So What If I Get Sued? I Have No Money!

Any judgment for money damages is enforceable for at least 20 years and earns interest. A judgment may be enforced by seizing your wages, bank accounts, or your personal property. A judgment will also adversely affect your credit rating.

What Can Happen If I Don't Pay Rent?

Failure to pay rent is the quickest way to be evicted! The landlord will serve a notice demanding payment of rent or possession of the apartment.

If you fail to comply with the demand within three days, excluding weekends and holidays, eviction proceedings may be started. Neither surrender of the apartment or eviction ends your liability for rent!

You should contact an attorney immediately upon receipt of a three-day notice.



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VIOLATIONS

Can I Be Evicted For Any Other Reason?

Yes! Your lease can be terminated if you violate any lease terms, rules and regulations, or the Act.

If your lease is terminated and you do not vacate the apartment, the landlord may file for your eviction immediately.

Termination begins with a 7-day notice.

Your options depend on whether the violations are classified as "curable" or "noncurable".

If you receive either type of notice, you should contact an attorney. Neither termination of your lease, nor your eviction from the apartment ends your liability for rent!

Curable Violations

You will be given seven days to correct a curable violation.

Curable violations include unauthorized pets, guests, parking, or the failure to keep the apartment clean and sanitary.

If you repeat the violation within 12 months, you will not be given another chance.

Noncurable Violations

The landlord may terminate your lease with a 7-day notice without giving you a chance to correct a noncurable violation.

Noncurable violations include deliberate destruction or misuse of the landlord's property or a continued, unreasonable disturbance.

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GETTING ALONG

My Landlord Refuses to Make Repairs, What Can I Do?

You MAY be able either to withhold your rent or terminate your lease if the problem constitutes a material breach of the lease or the Act. You must follow the exact requirements of the Act.

You must give the landlord a written notice demanding the repairs be made in seven days. The notice must indicate to terminate the lease or withhold rent if the repairs are not made.

This is a complicated process and the legal consequences are very serious. Do not attempt to terminate your lease or withhold rent without first obtaining legal advice.

Can I Deduct Repair Costs From My Rent?

No. The Act does not authorize you to make repairs or to recover the cost of such repairs. In fact, most apartment leases prohibit repairs by tenants. When the landlord refuses to make repairs, the Act gives you a qualified right to terminate the lease or withhold rent. As previously indicated, you should consult an attorney before attempting to terminate the lease or withhold rent.

What Can I Do About Noisy Neighbors?

Try to reason with the neighbor to reach an acceptable compromise. Thin walls and conflicting schedules make some amount of noise disturbance an unavoidable reality of apartment living.

Ask the landlord for assistance. If the landlord refuses to correct the problem, you may be able to break your lease. Because the law in this area is so poorly developed, legal representation is a necessity.

In extreme cases, call the police and report the matter. Unfortunately, this can lead to revenge and reprisals.

I Can't Stand My Roommate. What Can I Do?

Discuss the matter with your roommate immediately. Don't ignore the problem with the hope that it will go away. A little give and take may result in a livable compromise.

Under the Act, your landlord is not responsible for most roommate disputes. If your roommate is violating the lease, you should consult an attorney.

Can My Rent Be Increased During My Lease Term?

Not unless the lease contains a specific provision allowing for a rent increase. From the tenant's perspective, one of the primary reasons for having a written lease is to lock in the rent for the rental period. Normally, you should not sign a lease providing for a rent increase.

Can My Landlord Enter My Apartment Without Notice?

No. Unless there is an emergency or you have abandoned your apartment, the landlord must provide reasonable notice and obtain your consent prior to entering your apartment.

You cannot unreasonably withhold consent. If the landlord persists in entering without notice or consent, contact an attorney.

How Soon Must I Renew My Lease?

There is no time period established by the Act. You should not sign a lease that provides for automatic renewals of requires you to give the landlord a notice of nonrenewal. If you do sign such a lease, you must strictly comply with the notice requirements imposed by the lease.

If the lease does not specify otherwise, renewals are a matter of general contract law. The landlord cannot force you to renew prior to the end of your lease. However, if you do not renew by the landlord's "deadline," the landlord may rent your apartment to someone else.

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INSURANCE

Do I Really Need Insurance For MY Personal Property?

Yes. Unless you are financially able to replace all your belongings, you should have insurance. Proper insurance coverage will protect you against the loss of your valuables in most circumstances.

Landlords are legally responsible for such losses only under very specific, limited circumstances that may be very difficult to prove in court.

If you are a resident-relative of your parents, your personal property may be insured through their homeowner's policy. Have your parents confirm the coverage in writing with their insurance agent.

If coverage is not available through your parents' homeowner's policy, you may be able to purchase renter's insurance.

Even with insurance, there are certain precautions you should always take. Always lock your apartment securely even if you are only going next door.

Never leave jewelry, cameras, cash, checkbooks, credit cards, electronics, or other valuables in plain view.

GETTING IT BACK

What Can I Do If My Landlord Doesn't Return My Deposit?

A landlord shall have 15 days after termination of the lease to return the security deposit together with interest if otherwise required, if he or she does not intend to impose a claim on the security deposit.

If the landlord intends to impose a claim in the security deposit, he or she shall have 30 days to give the tenant written notice by certified mail, stating how much is going to be deducted and why.

You must object to the deduction in writing within 15 days from the date you receive the notice, or the landlord will be authorized to deduct his or her claim from your security deposit.

SEE PAGE 16 FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW SECURITY DEPOSITS WORK AND HOW TO MAKE SURE YOU GETS YOURS BACK

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Noise disturbance, as defined by the ordinance, is any sound which:

- 1) Disturbs a reasonable person of normal sensitivities;
- 2) Exceeds the sound level units set forth in the ordinance; or
- 3) Is plainly audible defined as any noise or sound that can be clearly heard by a person using his/her faculties, at a distance of 200 feet or more from the real property line of the source of the sound or noise.

OCCUPANCY:

The number of unrelated people allowed to live together in a single family zoned district is regulated by the City of Gainesville. The purpose of the ordinance is to protect the integrity and character of the residential areas. The Gainesville Code of Ordinances restricts the number of unrelated people living in a residence to no more than three. When you plan to share housing with roommates you are required to either restrict the number of occupants to three or seek appropriate housing in a multi-family district.

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Gainesville has a curbside pick up of household garbage as well as curbside pick up of recyclable materials. The containers for these services tend to clutter the right of way and are not aesthetically pleasing. Therefore, the times that containers can be left out are regulated. Containers may be placed in front of your residence or at the curb no earlier than the evening before your scheduled trash collection. Following the trash service, containers must remain behind the building, screened from view or placed in an enclosed structure. For information on pick-up of garbage, recycling or yard trash contact the Gainesville Solid Waste Division at 334-5040.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

Your actions and behavior that is viewed by the public is subject to the Gainesville Code of Ordinances. Public conduct that creates a disturbance or is disorderly is prohibited. Behavior prohibited by the Disorderly Conduct Ordinance includes promoting or provoking a disturbance, brawl, assault, or nuisance. Included under disorderly conduct are fighting words, unlawful congregation that hinders pedestrian or vehicular traffic, resisting or hindering the performance of duties by a police officer or city official, or damaging or destroying personal or private property.

PARKING:

In Gainesville residential areas, passenger vehicles are permitted to be parked on approved driveways only. Parking in the front yard of a residence, other than on an approved surface, is prohibited by the Gainesville Code of Ordinances. If you have any questions about the parking regulations you can contact the City of Gainesville Code Enforcement Division at 334-5030. Apartment complexes may have regulations regarding parking and may require you to place a decal in your vehicle identifying you as a resident. Contact the office of your apartment complex to inquire about parking regulations for your complex.

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Can I use My Security Deposit for the Last Month's Rent?

No. Landlords can legally evict you for non-payment of rent even when your "security deposit" is equal to your last month's rent. The purpose of the security deposit is to protect the landlord against damages to the apartment.

Does the Law Require Interest Payments on Security Deposits?

Landlords must hold security deposits in one of three methods. Two methods of holding the deposits require interest to be paid. The method which does not require interest payment is the one most landlords use. The landlord is required to inform you in writing how your deposit is being held, where it is held, and whether you will receive interest.

If the landlord fails to give the required notice within the 30-day period, he or she forfeits the right to impose a claim upon the security deposit.

However, if you damaged the apartment, the landlord can sue you even when the 30-day notice is not given. Because the landlord can also get court costs and attorney's fees, you should consult an attorney before filing any lawsuits.

What Steps Can I Take To Protect My Security Deposit?

When you take occupancy of the apartment, complete a thorough written inventory of the apartment's condition and have the landlord or an impartial witness sign the inventory. Make sure you keep a copy of the inventory. This helps protect you from the landlord claiming you caused pre-existing damage.

When you move out, clean the apartment completely and thoroughly. Some landlords provide a checklist outlining the cleaning they expect you to do. Keep all your receipts for cleaning supplies and professional carpet cleaning as evidence.

Before you leave, ask the landlord to inspect the apartment with you. Complete a move-out checklist and make sure the landlord signs and dates it. Use an impartial witness if the landlord is not available or refuses your request. Move-in and move-out photographs or videotape are strongly recommended in case there is a dispute.

GETTING OUT

Can I Break My Lease Because...

- I am graduating? **No!**
- My roommate left? **No!**
- I cannot afford the rent? **No!**
- I need to work this summer? **No!**
- The neighborhood is unsafe? **No!**

Under the Act, you can only terminate the lease if the landlord is materially violating your lease or the Act.

You should obtain legal advice before attempting to terminate your lease. In many cases, the best thing you can do is find replacement tenants.

Can I Sublet My Apartment?

Usually. The landlord cannot unreasonably withhold consent to an assignment or sublease.

The landlord may require potential replacement tenants to submit an application including a credit check.

The landlord may also charge a reasonable sublet fee even when you provide the replacement tenants.

Normally you remain liable under your lease if the replacement tenants do not pay rent or damage the apartment. Some landlords will release you from the obligations of your lease.

If you are being released, get it in writing.

Can I Just Move Out and Forfeit My Security Deposit?

No.

Some tenants will walk out on a lease and receive no adverse action, while others will be pursued to the fullest extent of the law.

In Gainesville's current rental market, the odds are that you will be sued unless you supply acceptable replacement tenants.

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by David L. Hoyt 3-28-12

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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. For each one	EIECAP
5. Taste	AORVS
6. 1970s sitcom	DORAH
7. Count on	DNEDEP

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. To take in	SARBOB
2. Directly opposite	EEINVRS
3. Eat away gradually	DECOROR
4. Fiber	RATSDN

CLUE: This 1995 animated Disney movie shares its name with its title character.

BONUS

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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.

ANSWERS: 1A-Savor 5A-Apiece 6A-Rhoda 7A-Depend 1D-Absorb 2D-Inverse 3D-Corrode 4D-Strand 5D-Focahontas

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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1. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of meat is used in a Reuben sandwich?
 2. MUSIC: In the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas," how many maids are milking?
 3. BIBLE: What was Matthew's profession before he became an apostle of Jesus?
 4. AWARDS: The annual PATSY Award is given for outstanding accomplishment in what area?
 5. SCIENCE: What is the most abundant element in the human body?
 6. SPORTS: What ancient sport gave rise to the modern version of kickboxing?
 7. THEATER: What Shakespearean character said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"?
 8. LITERATURE: Whose biography was titled "One Giant Leap"?
 9. GEOGRAPHY: Which one of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the U.S. border?
 10. EXPLORERS: Who discovered the St. Lawrence River?

Answers

1. Corned beef
2. Eight
3. Tax collector
4. Animal acting
5. Oxygen
6. Muay Thai
7. Polonius, in "Hamlet"
8. Neil Armstrong
9. Lake Michigan
10. Jacques Cartier

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
 1 Salon chorus
 6 Modern wall hanging
 10 Grilling occasions, briefly
 14 White-and-yellow lily
 15 Requiem Mass hymn word
 16 Riga resident
 17 Spanish waters
 18 "Handycam" project
 20 Maritime special ops force member
 22 Suez Canal locale
 23 "Graduates" burdens
 26 Ames sch.
 27 Mao's gp.
 28 "Boardwalk Empire" aier
 31 Picture problem
 34 "Marshall Plan" subject
 38 Vital artery
 40 "Let ___ Cry": Hootie & the Blowfish hit
 41 Word with bald or sea
 42 "Frustrating call response
 45 Sounds of disapproval
 46 LAX calculation
 47 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
 48 Pick, with "for"
 50 "Cornerback's responsibility
 56 Cover
 59 React to an unreasonable boss, perhaps
 60 Physiques, and what the starts of the answers to starred clues are
 63 Varnish ingredient
 64 "___ further reflection ..."
 65 Kaneohe Bay locale
 66 "___ a Letter to My Love": 1980 film
 67 Marketing prefix
 68 M.'s counterpart
 69 Hauling team

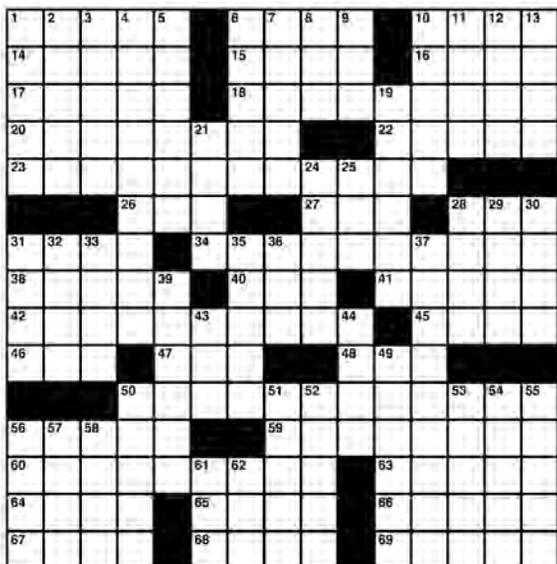
DOWN
 1 Some hospital procedures
 2 Bedevil
 3 Candy heart message
 4 Be unsportsmanlike
 5 Talks back to
 6 Drummer's pair of cymbals
 7 Waggish
 8 Skye cap
 9 Sign of a winner
 10 They may involve rants
 11 Flock of quail
 12 Aural hygiene item
 13 Editor's mark
 19 ___ à trois
 21 Sufficient, in slang
 24 "Lohengrin," for one
 25 "The Louisville Lip"
 28 Fairy tale baddies
 29 Con
 30 Horace works
 31 Woods denizen?
 32 Ill-mannered sort
 33 Celestial bear
 35 "Golly!"

36 Friend of Stimpson J. Cat
 37 Fop's characteristic
 39 Court statistic
 43 "___ be an honor"
 44 Sets of points, in math
 49 Illinois county or its seat
 50 Revolutionary general known as Mad Anthony
 51 Oscar winner Mercedes
 52 Come after
 53 Carpentry tools
 54 Cybermag
 55 Lets out
 56 Border on
 57 Easy gait
 58 Hollywood favorite
 61 Hebrew day
 62 Bud

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xwordeditor@aol.com 03/28/12



13 Wanted



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House is in need of donations such as personal hygiene items and household cleaners such as bleach and liquid Lysol. If you are interested in helping, please contact Stephanie Breval at (352) 378-9079 or by e-mail at sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfoxmail.com

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3-30-7-14

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19 Connections

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Turgeon's triple sinks Seminoles, helps clinch season series

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JACKSONVILLE — An unproven newcomer got the best of a heralded All-American Tuesday night.

Casey Turgeon, Florida's freshman second baseman, and James Ramsey, Florida State's senior center fielder, unexpectedly crossed paths in the game's biggest play in front of 10,751 fans at the Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville.

With his team down 1-0 in the sixth inning, Turgeon ripped a 1-0 pitch to deep center field, sending Ramsey on a frantic sprint that ended with his body, garnet cap and the ball all hitting the turf.

Mike Zunino and Taylor Gushue crossed home plate toward a UF dugout that was as euphoric as it has been all season.

"I thought he caught it to be honest," Turgeon said. "I saw it hit the ground and I was like, 'Wow.' I was really surprised."

On a night when runs were as tough to come by as a seat, the quick outburst was all No. 1 Florida (23-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) would need. After two additional runs tacked on by left fielder Vickash Ramjit, the No. 4 Seminoles (21-4, 8-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) fell by a score of 4-1.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak in the series for the Gators when playing in Jacksonville and gave Florida its first season series victory over Florida State since 2009.

"We came out here and we had to do anything possible to win," junior reliever Steven "Paco" Rodriguez said. "We haven't won here in a few years, so it was a

big-time game for us."

Before the Gators were able to break through, the game was a defensive grind. Apart from a run on a Ramsey fielder's choice to

first that was misplayed by Gushue, it was scoreless for 5.5 innings. A damp wind was blowing in, the temperature was dropping and the park was playing as pitcher-

friendly as the Polo Grounds.

UF starter Greg Larson had a strong 3.2-inning outing, but it was FSU right-hander Scott Sitz who made things rough early for

Florida. The Gators entered the sixth inning with just one hit after stranding two runners in each of the two previous innings and their only highlights had come on defense.

Sophomore left-hander Daniel Gibson entered in the fourth and got out of a second-and-third, two-out jam with one pitch. Two innings later, freshman right-hander Johnny Magliozzi was called upon with the bases loaded and one out. He needed only six pitches to register a 5-4-3 double play that ignited the Gators.

"That's about as difficult of a situation as you can be in, so the way [Magliozzi] responded and the way he pitched, I couldn't be more proud of him," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

From there it was all Turgeon, Ramjit and Florida's two most prominent relievers.

Rodriguez and Austin Maddox were once again an unstoppable duo, working the game's final three innings, allowing just one hit and striking out a combined four batters.

When Seminoles right fielder Seth Miller whiffed at Maddox's final pitch of the night, there was extra enthusiasm on the field just like there had been in the fourth and the sixth. This game meant a little more, and the abrasive screams of the cream uniform-clad Gators provided all the proof spectators needed.

"We finally got one," O'Sullivan said. "It's the first time in five years. I'm really pleased with the way we played."



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Florida freshman second baseman Casey Turgeon watches as his sixth-inning triple soars toward center fielder James Ramsey. Turgeon's two-RBI hit proved to be the winning runs in UF's 4-1 victory against FSU.



Magliozzi

SPRING FOOTBALL

Offensive line draws praise from Muschamp after scrimmage

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As Florida's offense sputtered to a No. 105 national ranking in yards per game last season, the line often took the majority of the blame.

The unit rarely generated a strong push in the ground game, as the Gators' rushing attack finished 73rd in the NCAA. Opponents had an easy time penetrating for big stops, as Florida allowed an average of 7.39 tackles for loss per game, the ninth-most in the nation.

But a new spring season has brought a fresh dose of optimism.

Florida's line returns four starters to a unit that believes it enters 2012 with more tough-

ness, togetherness and experience.

"They're way more physical," defensive tackle Omar Hunter said about the line's performance in Saturday's scrimmage. "Down in the red zone, they were running the ball really hard. Guys were pulling together."

Left tackle Xavier Nixon, center Jonotthan Harrison, right guard Jon Halapio and right tackle Matt Patchan are all reprising roles they assumed in 2012.

The only new face among the current first team is sixth-year senior James Wilson, who started at left guard in UF's lone scrimmage so far.

With so many familiar faces, the offensive line has developed stronger chemistry.

"A lot more unity, a lot more togetherness,"

Harrison said. "You get used to the people you're working with."

Coach Will Muschamp said the offensive line was one of two position groups — along with the secondary — where chemistry is most important.

After a year together, Hunter said he can see an improvement in that area from this year's unit.

"They were a little bit younger last year but I feel like they're more together this year," Hunter said. "When times get hard they pull together and say, 'Let's go, let's go. Finish plays.' ... One of them false started, and

instead of all of the guys jumping on him and getting mad — what they did last year — they said 'OK' and just picked it up and made the next play. That's the biggest difference I've seen."

On top of the mental adjustments, a number of the first-team offensive linemen have changed their body types.

Nixon has bulked up from 292 to 309, alleviating one of his biggest weaknesses from past seasons. Harrison has also added weight, from 295 to 309.

"We do maybe look a little bit bigger just because we've been in the weight room and this offseason program really has been helping

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Moultrie picks up award

Florida senior center fielder Michelle Moultrie won the USA Softball's Collegiate Player of the Week on Tuesday.



Quotable

"I'm not going to talk about that. ... I'm not going to talk about that."

Jonotthan Harrison, UF center
(on the differences between sophomores Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel, and on who he would start at quarterback if it were his choice)

BCS playoff still being discussed

"There's no consensus yet on anything," SEC commissioner Mike Slive said on Tuesday following a third meeting of BCS leaders.

Healthy Gilroy, Gators ready for Fresno State

► FLORIDA PLAYS TONIGHT AT HOME AT 6:30 P.M. GILROY LEADS THE TEAM IN DRAW CONTROLS WITH 44.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

Shannon Gilroy's career as a Gator was in jeopardy before it ever started.

A member of the 2011 U.S. Women's U-19 Team and three-time U.S. Lacrosse All-American at Northport High in New York, Gilroy tore her left ACL in the last minute of a double-overtime state championship game last June.

"I was definitely really worried," Gilroy said. "I didn't know what was going to happen. I just knew I had to work really hard in order to play my freshman year."

The highest-rated recruit of UF's 2011 class worked her way back, becoming a significant contributor who is hoping to continue her strong play tonight at 6:30 as No. 4 Florida (10-2, 1-0 American Lacrosse Conference) hosts Fresno State (2-3).

After missing the entire fall season, Gilroy was able to get back on the field when spring practice began. Coach Amanda O'Leary said that despite the severity of the injury, she knew Gilroy would be able to make an impact this season.

"She has put the time and effort in," O'Leary said. "Other people coming off ACL injuries, if they don't put time in they are not going to reap the benefits."

The improvement was not evident from the outset of the spring. Gilroy said she had trouble at

first seeing desired results until realizing she was putting herself under too much pressure.

"I was too hard on myself," Gilroy said. "I didn't realize that until my teammates and coaches pointed that out to me, and I started to loosen up a bit."

After not scoring in the Gators' first two games, Gilroy has been impressive in the 10 games since, scoring 17 goals and notching five assists.

"Offensively, I think Shannon is starting to find her rhythm," O'Leary said. "She's a great target to try and find. She's strong so she can go through double teams, and she has a great stick. We're really pleased she is on our team and we don't have to defend her."

"I was definitely really worried (after tearing the ACL in her left knee). I didn't know what was going to happen. I just knew I had to work really hard in order to play my freshman year."

Shannon Gilroy

UF freshman midfielder

Gilroy's 44 draw controls are also 16 more than anyone else on the team.

"It starts with the draw," O'Leary said. "She has great height so she can draw it to herself, and when she's not drawing to herself she can pull it to our attackers, who seem to be able to come up with it."

Junior transfer attacker Gabi Wiegand, a native of Bay Shore, N.Y., played against Gilroy in high school and with her at the club level. Wiegand said Gilroy's effectiveness on the draw gives the attackers the ability to get down the field faster.



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Freshman midfielder Shannon Gilroy (right) competes for a draw control during a match with Stony Brook on March 14. Despite suffering a torn ACL last June, Gilroy has scored 17 goals and leads UF in draw controls.

"Sometimes I don't even run in to get the ball [on draws]," Wiegand said. "I'm looking to go down field because I have so much confidence she'll get the ball on her stick and it will be in our offensive end."

While O'Leary is pleased with what Gilroy has brought to the team so far this season, she knows that the freshman will accomplish much bigger things in the future.

"She's a young lady where if you set a goal in front of her she is going to achieve it."

Florida Draw Control Leaders

1. Shannon Gilroy — 44
2. Brittany Dashiell — 28
3. Nora Barry — 27
4. Kayla Stolins — 16
5. Sally Jentis/Jamie Reeg — 10

- Florida's record is 7-0 when Gilroy leads team in draw controls.

- Gilroy's seven draw controls in the Gators' 21-8 win over William & Mary on March 17 set a program record.

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TRACK & FIELD

Florida's women's team focused on continued improvement, relays

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Writer

The women have not competed in the 4x100m since last June's NCAA Outdoor Championships. Florida placed 18th in the semifinals, running a 44.68 to finish more than a second slower than the last team to qualify for the finals.

But senior Alisha Usery said she feels like this year will be different.

"This should be the first year that we should be a real good [4x100m team]. So we're excited to see how it's going to go," Usery said.

Last year's team consisted of Usery, Darshay Davis, Ebony Eutsey and Danielle Wil-

liams. The only difference this year is freshman Bria Goodson will be replacing Williams, whose eligibility expired following the 2011 season.

On Friday, Usery and the rest of her team will get their first chance this year to show off their improvements at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays.

"We've just been practicing really hard," Usery said. "Since we're doing all relays, we've been practicing hand-offs constantly every day, making sure everyone's right on their marks."

In addition to competing in the 4x100m, Usery will also be competing in the 4x400m this weekend along with Eutsey.

"Since we haven't run the [4x100m] lately,

it's been our [4x400m] that's made a mark for Florida," Usery said. "I know that with our [4x400m] that everyone's going to be out to get us."



Usery

After placing second in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships, losing to LSU by .01 of a second, Florida's talent in the 4x400m is no surprise to the other teams.

Despite being a target, Usery feels that the Gators still have an advantage over the other teams in both the 4x100m and the 4x400m.

"We always hang out with each other,

and I think that's what really makes a good relay," Usery said.

"If you're friends during practice, you need to be friends out of practice so you can know each other and know each other's weaknesses and know each other's strengths, so you can use that against certain competition."

Coach Mike Holloway often talks about how the women met at the beginning of the year to discuss what they were capable of doing and how they were going to improve. Usery, Davis, Goodson and Eutsey hope to see improvements in the 4x100m thanks to their tight bond.

"We just need chemistry," Usery said, "and if you have chemistry then you're going to do good and come out on top."

Freshmen hurlers helping Florida

► UF PLAYS TONIGHT AT 6 IN A REMATCH WITH USF.

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Alligator Writer

When Florida pulled out a 3-2 extra-inning win against South Florida on Feb. 12, pitchers Lauren Haeger and Alyssa Bache were a couple of inexperienced wide-eyed freshmen.

Neither Haeger nor Bache have grown into grizzled veterans in time for the Gators' rematch against the Bulls on Wednesday at 6 p.m., but they certainly have matured in the month and a half since.

"For me and the other freshmen, it was the first couple games of our [first] college season so we didn't

really know what to expect," Haeger said. "I think we're just more knowledgeable now."

In the six years coach Tim Walton has been at UF, he never before had an arsenal of three viable pitchers. This season, Walton has relied on both Haeger and Bache to support his No. 1 starter, sophomore Hannah Rogers.

And each hurler has proven her worth, combining to allow just 0.86 earned runs per game, the fourth-best ERA in the country.

"It's good for all three of us to be here," Bache said. "It's hard for one pitcher or two pitchers to do, but three pitchers makes the whole team surroundings so much better to play in. I'm thankful for Hannah and Lauren because I couldn't do this myself."

Although Rogers is carrying the

majority of the pitching load, totaling 55 percent of the innings pitched this year, she said she needs the freshmen to help her through the rigorous 54-game regular season.

"They're both focused, they're both mentally prepared when they are out on the mound," Rogers said. "They matured a lot just going out on the mound, and I think they know what to expect of the hitters and I feel like they are hitting better spots also."

The two freshmen are a combined 13-1, including a perfect 4-0 mark against notoriously tough Southeastern Conference teams. The only loss came against then-No. 5 Washington on Feb. 23, when Haeger gave up three runs in five innings.

But Haeger's only bump in the road has not stopped her from collecting three SEC Freshman of the Week honors, the most weekly accolades of any of her teammates.

And although Bache has not won any awards yet, she still leads her team with a 0.24 ERA while holding her opponents to just a .192 batting average. Bache was quick to credit her coach and pitching mentor for the success she has had her freshman year.

"Especially coming in as a freshman, you need someone there to pick you up or help you out," Bache said. "I came in with a lot of confidence, but (Rogers) has helped me in SEC (play) and a lot of different tournaments. I owe a lot to her. And all the coaching staff did a great job bringing three great pitchers together."

In 2010, Walton brought in then-freshman Ensley Gammel to pitch alongside Florida great Stephanie Brombacher. After going 13-2 and winning SEC Pitcher of the Week during the year, Gammel looked to be a solid option in the circle.

However, injuries and Rogers upstart 2011 plagued her pitching career and Gammel has not entered the circle at all this year.

The possibility of a similar incident threatens every pitcher, but Haeger and Bache said they don't focus on it.

"I go for the moment now," Haeger said. "I'll take it year by year. But no, I don't really look to my career in the future. I'm in now; I'm in for it now. I came here to win — now."



Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Florida freshman Lauren Haeger has helped lead the Gators' three-headed pitching staff to the nation's fourth-best ERA (.086).

Wilson looking 'better than ever' in sixth year

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us," Harrison said.

While Halapio's weight has remained about the same, Patchan dropped from 292 to 279, while Wilson went from 334 to 327.

The change has Wilson, who is finally healthy after an injury-plagued first five years at UF, playing the best football Hunter has ever seen him play.

"He looks better than ever," Hunter said. "He looks like his shape's getting there. From

toward the end of last year to now, I'd say he's probably in the best shape he's been in."

As helpful as anything is the experience the four returning starters gained last season. Prior to 2011, only Nixon and Halapio had played significant snaps at UF.

"From a mental aspect, we're grasping the material a lot better," Harrison said. "That's just helping us focus more on our physicality and technique as an offensive line."

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Center Jonotthan Harrison prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Jacoby Brissett at Auburn on Oct. 22 last season.

HOT SHOTS

Brad Beal, G, Fr. (3 points)

> **SEC:** 36 points, 11-of-26 shooting, 15 rebounds and two steals.
NCAA: 63 points, 23-of-38 shooting, 33 rebounds and six steals.



► In the last installment of Hot Shots this year, Beal takes the final poll thanks to a stellar run through the postseason. After almost leading Florida to an upset of Final Four-bound Kentucky in the conference tournament, Beal focused his sights on his first NCAA Tournament. Scoring a team-high 15.8 points per game, Beal never shot less than 50 percent through UF's four tournament games and helped Florida reach its second consecutive Elite Eight.

Postseason
SEC Tournament: W – Alabama, L – Kentucky
NCAA Tournament: W – Virginia, W – Norfolk State,
 W – Marquette, L – Louisville

Erik Murphy, F, Jr. (2 points)



> **SEC:** 39 points, 14-of-23 shooting, six rebounds and three blocks.
NCAA: 36 points, 13-of-33 shooting, 29 rebounds and six blocks.

► Murphy's tough play inside and strong work on the boards came as a pleasant surprise. Murphy put up lackluster rebounding numbers all season up until the NCAA Tournament, when he hauled in 7.5 rebounds per game during Florida's Elite Eight run. Though he was besting his season average by more than three boards, Murphy also continued to be an integral part of the Gators' scoring offense.

Kenny Boynton, G, Jr. (1 point)

> **SEC:** 16 points, 4-of-18 shooting, six assists and two steals.
NCAA: 51 points, 16-of-43 shooting, 17 assists and three steals.



► Boynton rebounded from a woeful SEC Tournament with four solid showings in The Big Dance. Though his shooting numbers dipped in UF's second-round win against Virginia and then again against Marquette in the Sweet 16, Boynton stayed involved in the offense by dishing out an averaged of 4.3 assists through UF's four tournament games. Boynton finally put together a 20-point night against Norfolk State while also snagging a career-high eight rebounds to go along with his four assists.

Season Champion: Brad Beal (18 points)

> 546 points (14.8 ppg), 175-of-393 shooting (44.5 field goal percentage), 249 rebounds (6.7 rpg) and 51 steals (1.4 spg)

► This one wasn't even close. While Boynton finished as UF's leading scorer, there is no question Beal was the Gators' most valuable player throughout SEC play and into March Madness. After Will Yeguete was lost for the season, Beal willingly slid over to play power forward despite the fact he was already playing out of position as a small forward. He embraced the challenge and went on to overtake Patric Young as UF's leading rebounder. Beal also led the team in steals and was arguably the top defender. If and when he makes the jump to the NBA — the deadline to announce for the draft is April 10 — whichever team selects him will know it is getting a complete player. Beal shot at a 60.5 percent clip in the NCAA Tournament, and while he has the option of staying another season, Beal's final stat line is likely one that won't be repeated anytime soon by a Gators freshman.

STANDINGS:

1. Brad Beal (18 points) 2. Kenny Boynton (10 points) Tie-3. Erik Murphy (5 points) Tie-3. Erving Walker (5 points) 5. Patric Young (4 points) 6. Will Yeguete (1 point)

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