

Brian Johnson's career night at the plate helped lift Florida to a midweek win on Tuesday. See story, page 13.



Engineering students' sit-in results in discussion



Erik Knudsen / Alligator

Fifth-year Ph.D. student Joshua Horton, 27, and others protest budget cuts proposed to the computer and information sciences and engineering department Tuesday. They staged a sit-in outside of College of Engineering Dean Cammy Abernathy's office from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

JULIA GLUM
 Alligator Writer

Some of the about 100 students at Tuesday's Save CISE sit-in analyzed algorithms as they lined the walls of Weil Hall. Others programmed. One played Farmville.

But five met with College of Engineering Dean Cammy Abernathy and university Provost Joe Glover to discuss Abernathy's proposal created in response to the college's budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

Gov. Rick Scott signed a budget today that would decrease the college's budget by 5.86 percent, or about \$4 million. Abernathy's proposal involves restructuring the Department of Computer and Information Science and Engineering rather than spreading cuts across all 10 engineering departments. Since last week, students, faculty and community members have conducted protests to urge her to reconsider.

Tuesday, the dean extended the input period to May 7, according to a post on the college's website. Abernathy also released some financial data.

"The people who we've wanted to attract attention from have finally decided to acknowledge that there is a student community, and we have concerns as well," said 26-year-old Ph.D. student Shivashankar Halan. "They showed that they were interested and listening to us."

Tuesday's budget included a 5-percent tuition increase in the Florida College System, which doesn't affect Florida's 11 state universities. Scott approved the allocation of money for the possible creation of a 12th state university, Florida Polytechnic University in Lakeland, but he hasn't yet approved the bill that would create it. Scott also has yet to sign a bill that would allow UF and Florida State University to increase tuition more than the current 15-percent cap, although he must make a decision by Friday.

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ON CAMPUS

SG to offer five more locations for free printing

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UF students will soon be able to use their free printing credits without standing in lines in the Reitz Union's Student Government Printing Lab.

Student Body President Anthony Reynolds signed an executive order Tuesday night that extended the free printing program to five additional locations on campus. Previously, students were able to print 250 pages free each semester at the lab in the Reitz Union.

Students will be able to print for free at La Casita, the Institute of Black Culture, the Asian Pacific Islander American Affairs Resource Room in Peabody Hall, Levin College of Law's JUMBA resource room and McCarty Hall A.

La Casita and the Institute of Black Culture

already offer free printing, Reynolds said, and he hopes they will be linked to UF's system that keeps track of students' printing by the start of Summer A. His goal is to have all the extension labs open before Summer B or by the end of the summer at the latest.



Reynolds

SG has been seeking options for expanding free printing, he said, and it's been especially important since he stepped into the role of president.

"I think that would be a very tangible way to help the Student Body," he said.

Reynolds said UF Student Affairs will foot the estimated \$200,000 bill.

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Gov. Scott signs budget

► THE GOVERNOR HAS UNTIL FRIDAY TO SIGN OR VETO THE TUITION INCREASE BILL.

ERIN JESTER
 Alligator Staff Writer

Gov. Rick Scott signed Florida's budget Tuesday, confirming \$300 million in budget cuts for the State University System.

Despite leaving UF's wallet \$36.5 million lighter, the \$70-billion budget includes \$6 million for the completion of a research and academic center at Lake Nona in Orlando, where construction was stalled due to lack of funding.

Board of Governors Chairman Dean Colson said in a statement that the board is grateful to the governor and the legislature for funding some long-awaited construction projects like Lake Nona.

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Radical About Christ Bible Study

Today, 6:15 p.m.
Matherly, Room 151
Come enjoy the word of God tonight.

For The Brighter Future Second General Body Meeting

Today, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union, Room 346
Come join the founding members and new members of For the Brighter Future, and find out how you can earn community service hours by becoming a mentor for a high-risk youth. Information about leadership positions available within the organization will also be provided. We will have snacks and refreshments for all attendees.

Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Memorial Day) Service

Today, 7:30 p.m.
UF Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.
Join Hillel for a memorial service for Yom HaShoah. We will read the Mourner's Kaddish with an inclusion of the names of the death camps, we will light yahrzeit candles and there will be an interfaith portion. All are welcome to come.

Helping Hands Clinic Clothing and Supply Drive

Today to April 27

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Helping Hands Clinic is a group of volunteers that provides care, food and clothing for the homeless in the Gainesville community. The group is collecting donations including clean, lightly used clothing, personal hygiene items (toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, brushes), insect repellent and batteries. Drop off donations in boxes on the second floor of Library West and in the Health Science Library. For more information, contact speakersbureau.g4hh@gmail.com, and for more ideas go to: www.hhcg.org.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate passes bills to restructure part of executive branch

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

The Student Senate passed two bills at Tuesday night's meeting that propose restructuring part of Student Government's executive branch. The bills need one more round of approval to go into effect.

The bills focus on reorganizing agencies and cabinets within SG. Agencies are more autonomous and focus on specific programs, while cabinets deal with programs for groups of students, said Student Body President-elect Tj Villamil after the meeting.

The Agency Reorganization Act will cut the Gator Health and Safety and Museum Nights agencies. It will also amend the IMAGE Agency to Action SG, which will promote events, activities and interests of SG through media.

Sen. Max Stein said the changes will make it nothing more than an advertising agency. He said that while IMAGE has clearly defined duties, the proposed agency does not.

During the meeting, however, the Senate re-added the responsibility to broadcast meetings of Student Senate, which may contain the Senate committee meetings. The bill then passed.

Villamil said he was planning on filming the Senate meetings anyway.

The Cabinet Reorganization Act will downsize the 23 cabinets to 17. The bill

also changed the name of the president's cabinet to Campus Executive Secretaries, which will deal with policies.

Several senators were concerned that the bill proposed would cut the Graduate and Professional Affairs cabinet.

Sen. Carly Wilson said the bill eliminates the graduate and professional students' representation from cabinet. The bill also proposed to change the Secretary of Family to the Secretary of Family, Graduate and Satellite Affairs.

Villamil said he planned to have undersecretaries who would deal with those specific areas.

Sen. Elizabeth LaRue, a sponsor of both reorganization acts, said these changes will enhance transparency in the Senate.

"A lot of the changes made will reduce redundant positions," she said.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill supporting the efforts led by students to protect UF's engineering departments, especially the computer and information science and engineering department.

Last week, the College of Engineering dean proposed a budget cut of about \$4 million.

About 20 senators spoke on behalf of the bill in support of the department.

"As voices for our constituents, we cannot support those cuts," said Sen. Joey Michaels.

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Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Jose Soto, co-president of UF's Graduate Assistants United, speaks about budget cuts to the computer and information science and engineering department at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

App to bring people-tracking technology to Gainesville bars

► THE APP WILL SHOW MALE-TO-FEMALE RATIOS AT BARS.

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students will soon be able to check out Gainesville bars and clubs without leaving their apartments with an extension of an app made for barhopping.

SceneTap LLC, a Texas-based social-networking company, will add information about seven Gainesville bars and clubs to its free nightlife app Tuesday.

The app will include The Vault Night Club, Gator City, Rockeys Dueling Piano Bar, Envy, Stereo Nightclub, Infusion Hookah Bar

& Lounge and Sharab Lounge. It shows users the average age of people in the bar or club as well as the male-to-female ratio, said Marissa Betley, a spokeswoman for SceneTap.

The app will also allow venues to post coupons and specials for users to buy, and it will show the drink specials at various locations.

SceneTap is free to download for both iPhone and Android devices.

SceneTap collects gender and age data through the two sensors installed at the entrances and exits of each venue, Betley said. One sensor will keep an updated person count, while the other will detect faces to figure out how many males and females are in the room.

All data will be collected anonymously, she said, meaning there won't be pictures taken of

people who walk into the venues.

Since SceneTap's launch in July 2011, about 78,000 people have used the app, Betley said.

"If the technology works and pinpoints what kind of demographic we are getting in here, I think it will be great."

Jon Petrie

general manager of Sharab Lounge

Gainesville will be the fourth city to go live with SceneTap. Chicago, Austin and Bloomington, Ind., are included in the app.

After Gainesville's launch, the app will go live next week in other college towns, including Athens, Ga., and Madison, Wis.

Jon Petrie, general manager of Sharab

Lounge, said he believes SceneTap will help adjust drink specials for patrons.

"If the technology works and pinpoints what kind of demographic we are getting in here, I think it will be great," he said.

Brandon Eberhart, a 20-year-old business administration sophomore at Santa Fe College, said he thinks the app will help him plan his nights before he walks out the door.

But he said there's a chance that the male-to-female-ratio data could be skewed if a male has effeminate features or vice-versa.

Mark Hatton, a 22-year-old political science senior at UF, agreed but said he thinks face detection by SceneTap sensors will upset some people who are concerned about privacy.

"People may not like the idea that their faces are being scanned," he said.

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Caterpillars, cocoons can cause allergic reactions if touched

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Fuzzy, tan cocoons might not look as threatening as hordes of crimson-headed caterpillars, but touching them can still cause students and area residents to have allergic reactions.

Contact with the tussock moth caterpillar's black and white hairs can cause localized swelling and itching. The caterpillar population this year is especially large.

"There's a whole s—t-ton of them between Archer and Old Archer."

Ambrose Coulliette
electrical engineering senior

People should also be careful with the cocoons.

The caterpillars' hair gets trapped in them, making them equally allergenic, said Eileen Buss, an associate professor and extension specialist with UF's Entomology and Nematology

Department.

This is the largest population since 2001, she said, but Buss didn't know the numbers.

She said population size is cyclical, but the warm weather might also be partly responsible.

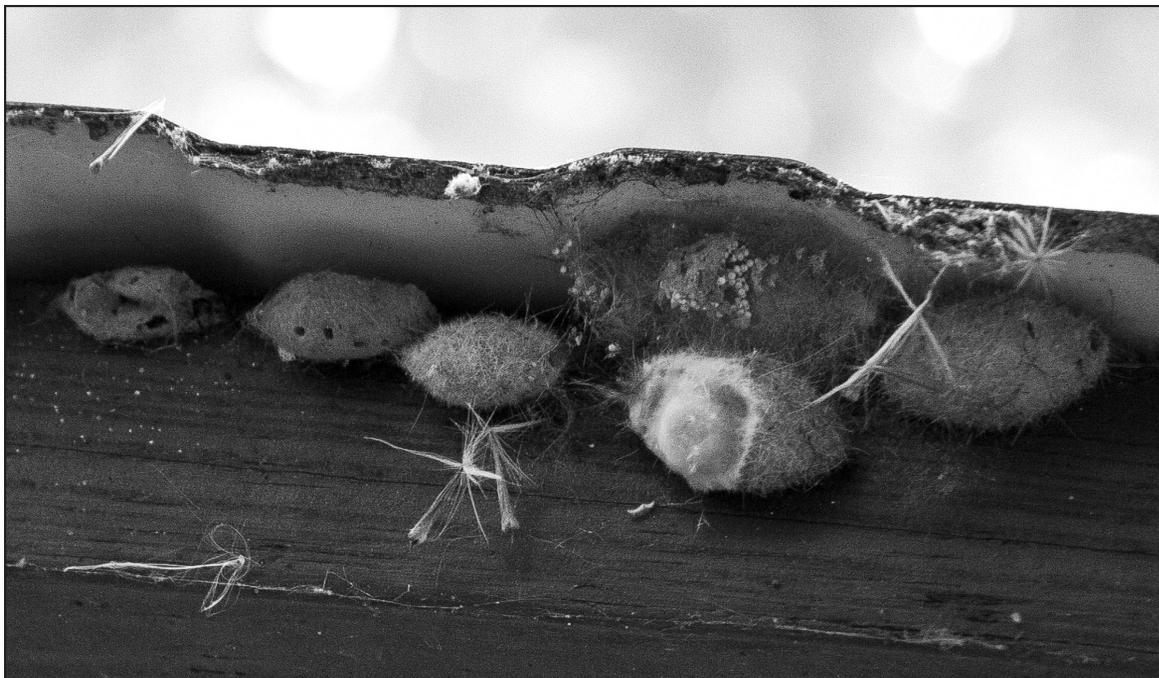
Ambrose Coulliette, a 24-year-old electrical engineering senior, said he saw caterpillars raining from trees when he walked from the bus to Hidden Village Apartments.

"There's a whole s—t-ton of them between Archer and Old Archer," he said.

Buss recommended pressing packaging tape against skin irritated by the hair.

Pulling the tape off will remove the tiny hairs, she said, but prescription-strength cream might be necessary to alleviate symptoms.

She also recommended people throw away cocoons instead of spraying them with chemicals to reduce next year's population.



Elizabeth Hamilton / Alligator

Tussock moth cocoons, like those clustered under a pavilion at Maguire Village, can be found under park benches, signs and other crannies. Allergenic caterpillar hair, which may cause a rash on some people, might be trapped in the cocoons, said Eileen Buss, an associate professor and extension specialist with UF's Department of Entomology and Nematology.

Man charged with driving car into girlfriend

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville man almost ran over his girlfriend Monday afternoon.

Antwan D. Mosley, 23, of 3220 SW 26th Terrace, was arrested on charges of aggravated battery and failing to stop after a crash that involved an injury, according to Gainesville Police.

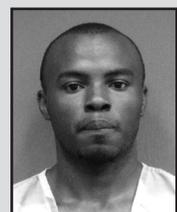
Mosley and Tiare Green got into an argument at about 3:20 p.m. at Lewis Place at Ironwood Apartments, 4121 NE 15th St. Green told GPD she and Mosley have a child and, until recently, lived together.

After the argument, Mosley steered his car into Green. He drove forward after hitting her, and she gripped the driver-side

door so he couldn't run over her, police said. Mosley dragged Green for about two feet before she fell out of the way.

Mosley then drove away.

Green called GPD and told officer Mary Davis that the left side of her body hurt.



Mosley

Davis did not see any injuries. Mosley turned himself in at about 6:45 p.m.

He denied hitting Green, but he was held at the Alachua County Jail on Tuesday in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

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County and city agree to reimburse organizations for homeless services

► THE COUNTY WILL PAY \$25,000 FOR AN EMERGENCY SHELTER.

SHELBY WEBB

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The county is moving forward with an agreement that will reimburse the St. Francis House and the Alachua County Housing Authority for homeless services.

The county approved a two-year agreement with the city and the two organizations in October that said the county would pay \$25,000 for an emergency shelter for the homeless.

The city will provide an additional \$25,000 for the shelters.

The county recently received the paperwork necessary to pass the funding to the organizations, said county spokesman Mark Sexton.

The agreement is intended to

provide funding for this year and next year. However, next year's funding could be more or less than \$25,000, depending on the available funds for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

Sexton said the funding will be distributed within the next two months.

Emergency shelter is opened whenever there is a threat to the safety of those who sleep outside. This includes when the temperature dips below 45 degrees, if it's unbearably hot or if there is a natural disaster.

Kent Vann, executive director of St. Francis House, said his shelter was able to cover the costs out-of-pocket, but it has taken longer than usual to get funding from the county.

"We provide the services to the people that need it, then we bill [the county]," he said. "I don't know why it took so long."

On an average night, St. Francis House can shelter 35 people tempo-

rarily and an additional 33 people in permanent housing. During an emergency, it can open up to 60 additional beds.

The shelter routinely provides refuge during frigid nights, such as in 2010 when temperatures dropped below 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Alachua County Housing Authority provides low-cost housing to families and individuals in need of financial assistance.

Minnie Rolark, assistant director for Alachua County community support services, said this is the seventh year the county has provided the funding. She also said the county received the necessary papers from the city recently, and it's not unusual for the payment to be delayed within the county.

"The paperwork has to go through two legal teams," she said, "so sometimes it takes a little bit longer."

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LOCAL

Ocala Freemason lodge to host its second open house in history

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The term "Freemason" has been cloaked in secrecy and rumors over the years, but an Ocala Masonic lodge hopes to satisfy curiosity by hosting a rare open house.

Marion-Dunn Masonic Lodge No. 19 of Ocala, located at 1810 SE 36th Ave., will host an open house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Gainesville and Ocala residents are invited to attend, said Lodge Master John Macias.

This is the second time the lodge has hosted an open house for the public in its 163-year history. The first was hosted last July.

Macias said he expects 30 to 45 people to attend, the same as the last open house.

Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to call ahead to reserve a seat.

Masonic leaders will give a presentation on the basic structure, precepts and order of Freemasonry, the oldest active fraternity in the United States, Macias said.

"We believe in patriotism," Macias said. "We believe in being respectful to yourself and women. We believe in the public school system. These are American tenets, and you should want your sons to know these."

Male community members will have the opportunity to express interest in joining the Masonic order during the open house.

Very few people know how to get involved with Freemasonry, Macias said, but it's as simple as going to a lodge and asking.

Macias, a military veteran, said the lodge

is hosting the open house to inform people about what Freemasonry is and to dispel any negative rumors.

"We believe in being respectful to yourself and women. We believe in the public school system. These are American tenets, and you should want your sons to know these."

John Macias
Lodge Master

He said the definition of Freemasonry varies based on the motives of the individual.

His definition is a fraternity of like-minded men who help each other and the community grow.

"We want the community to sit down

with us and understand that we are normal guys here to help the community, and for wives to know that their husbands are not a part of a drinking club," he said.

Cree Armstead, a 23-year-old UF alumna, has a close friend who is part of the Masonic order, but she thinks of it as an underground society.

"I'm a lot more familiar with the traditional Greek organizations because I attended a lot of their events and have very close friends who are members," she said. "Freemasons were always kind of on the hush-hush."

Macias disagrees.

"There's nothing really secretive about us," he said. "For whatever reason, people are scared of Freemasons or something. We've heard the rumors out there."

CRIME

Man arrested, charged with egging home, breaking window

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a man accused of throwing eggs and breaking a front-door window with a 2-by-4 on Tuesday morning.

Justin A. Arredondo, 25, of Hawthorne, was charged with attempted burglary and criminal mischief.

Arredondo moved in with his brother and Katie Williams at 730 NE 10th Ave. in March. He promised to stay only two weeks, Williams said. He stayed four.

Williams said she and Arredondo bickered. He depressed her, telling her he was worthless and belonged in jail.

Also, he brought women back — too many of them. Williams works as a cook and server at Leonardo's Pizza of Millhopper and often doesn't come home until after 2 a.m. Sometimes, she would wake up two or three hours later to Arredondo's screams during sex.

Williams left a message for Arredondo on Sunday: Stop bringing women home. Later, a neighbor told Williams that Arre-

dondo had entertained three women that day. When she came home from work at about 2:30 Tuesday morning, she told him he needed to leave.

Arredondo refused. He told Williams the only way he was leaving was in the back of a police car, she said. Then, he ran outside with about 15 eggs and a



Arredondo

beer bottle.

Arredondo ran to a neighboring duplex,

chucked the beer bottle up an outdoor staircase and unloaded his eggs against a front door, Williams said. He then grabbed a 12-foot-long 2-by-4 that he had brought back from a construction site where he worked.

He threw the wood against the front door several times. Once, the 2-by-4 bounced off a pole and hit Arredondo in the face, Williams said. Eventually, he smashed the window on the front door, according to police.

He was held at Alachua County Jail on Tuesday in lieu of a \$20,000 bond.

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Florida Museum of Natural History to host 'bioblitz' for Earth Day

Free event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

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Lace up your tennis shoes, grab some grubby clothes and don't be afraid to get dirty at the Florida Museum of Natural History on Saturday.

The first Earth Day BioBlitz, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is part of the museum's Earth Day celebration. The event is free and open to all ages.

Catherine Carey, public programs coordinator at the museum, said a bioblitz is a quick way to get a population number for plant and animal specimens.

This bioblitz is a little bit different.

Instead of going into nature and counting populations, participants will see how scientists get specimens.

"Why look at the environment when you can look at all the things in the neighborhood?" Carey asked.

Leeann Bright, marketing and public relations coordinator for the museum, said there will be a variety of activities for all ages.

Inside the museum, the UF entomology department will have some displays, and other organizations will talk about their mammal and bird collections.

Outside, the UF Natural Area Teaching Laboratory

will be set up along three different trails to show collections and field research techniques.

Visitors can also learn why researchers need to collect plants and animals for study and the importance of collecting.

"The environment truly affects all of us, so it's important to see how research is done," Bright said.

Carey said the teaching laboratory areas will be stationed along the Upland Pine Trail, the Old Field Trail and the Storm Ecological Enhancement Project Trail, otherwise known as the Wetlands Trail, behind the museum and the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

The trails are easily accessible with man-made paths and a boardwalk through the SEEP trail, Carey said.

UF Hillel hires first female rabbi after conducting nationwide search

► RABBI GAIL SWEDROE WILL ARRIVE THIS SUMMER.

ALEX MASI

Alligator Contributing Writer

After conducting a national search, UF Hillel has hired a new campus rabbi.

Rabbi Gail Swedroe, a Califor-

nia native, will join the UF Hillel staff this summer.

She will be the first female rabbi to serve UF students.

"Rabbi Gail will bring a presence not just to UF Hillel, but to the university itself," UF Hillel Executive Director Keith Dvorchik said.

Swedroe is a fifth-year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. She

will graduate this spring.

Jessica Davis, Jewish student life coordinator at UF Hillel, said she is looking forward to Swedroe's arrival in Gainesville.

She said Hillel interviewed many candidates on the phone and brought three to campus for small group meetings with students and one-on-one meetings with the staff.

Dvorchik said he believes

Swedroe will help connect all faiths across campus.

Swedroe will join Rabbi Daniel Wolnerman, a traditional rabbi, and become the second full-time rabbi at UF Hillel.

Davis said Hillel hired Swedroe, a conservative rabbi, to better serve the needs of about 8,000 Jewish students on campus.

Based on the population of stu-

dents that visits UF Hillel, Davis said, there are more conservative and reform Jewish students on campus than traditional students.

Swedroe said she is looking forward to her move to Gainesville.

"I am really excited to work with students and find ways to make Judaism and Jewish tradition accessible and meaningful in their lives," she said.



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Up in the Air

This handout photo provided by NASA shows the Space Shuttle Discovery mounted atop a NASA 747 Shuttle Carrier Aircraft on Tuesday as it flies over the Washington, D.C., skyline, including the Washington Monument. Discovery, the longest-serving orbiter, will be placed in its new home, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Va.

Officials investigating prostitution scandal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service prostitution scandal escalated Tuesday with the disclosure that at least 20 women had been in hotel rooms with U.S. agents and military personnel just before President Barack Obama arrived for a summit with Latin American leaders. The head of the Secret Service said he had referred the matter to an independent government investigator.

Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan, shuttling between briefings for lawmakers on Capitol Hill, was peppered with questions about whether the women had access to sensitive information that could have jeopardized Obama's security.

Sullivan said the 11 Secret Service agents and 10 military personnel under in-

vestigation were telling different stories about who the women were. Sullivan has dispatched more investigators to Colombia to interview the women, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

"Some are admitting (the women) were prostitutes, others are saying they're not, they're just women they met at the hotel bar," King said in a telephone interview.



Sullivan

Sullivan said none of the women, who had to surrender their IDs at the hotel, were minors. "But prostitutes or not, to be bringing a foreign national back into a secure zone is a problem."

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Editorial

Campaign Conundrum SG Election codes raise questions

Politicians, especially those who have been in office for a while, often talk a lot about reforming the “system.” Many have lauded efforts to reform campaigns and elections, whether it be through finance laws, advertising regulations or disclosure requirements. However, one has to wonder if these reforms are meant to encourage a more open political discussion, or if they are meant to prevent new voices from entering the discussion by insulating those in power from successful challengers.

When looking through the pages and pages of UF Student Government’s “700 codes,” the rules and regulations governing SG elections, most rules seem logical and somewhat tame in their approach to keeping the system fair.

However, some of the codes are quite questionable, especially when it comes to their possible implications for free speech.

The first questionable, and probably most troubling, rule pertains to code 762.0, which states that campaign material “shall be labeled with the phrase ‘Registered Political Advertisement’ followed by the name of the person ‘who authorized the creation of, disbursement of, or payment for’ that campaign material.”

While there may be a seemingly coherent argument for wanting to make sure that all campaigning materials distributed are legitimate, it is in the definition of campaign material that one becomes concerned.

Code 700.4 (e) defines campaign material as “any print or electronic material used for the purpose of supporting a candidate or political party for an elective Student Body office, an initiative, a referendum question or proposed constitutional amendment.”

This is a somewhat disturbing rule, especially in the age of online communication and social networking. If I have a conversation with a candidate running for office on Facebook and that candidate fails to put “Reg. Pol. Ad” after everything he or she says, is the candidate violating election codes?

If someone posts something that the party in power does not like and the poster of that material fails to put “Reg. Pol. Ad,” can the party in power bring charges of election code violations against the minority party?

Let’s face it, the party in power will likely appoint people to the Elections Commission that are favorable to that party, given the current codes.

We want to make sure that we are clear: This is not about Unite Party versus Students Party.

Our argument stems from our overall concern about the students’ ability to be fairly represented and their ability to debate and discuss issues without fear that their speech might come into question.

Tomorrow, we will discuss another SG election code we feel has problematic implications for the free speech of students at UF.

Reader response

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Column

Support is available for students seeking help

The scene with the most impact in “The Shawshank Redemption,” for me, is the one in which Brooks ties a rope to the ceiling, scribbles “Brooks was here” on the wall, and kicks the chair from under himself.

What’s significant about the scene is that Brooks had recently been released from a long prison sentence. He seemed OK in prison. But life outside — freedom, the opportunity to attain material goods and all the other things people equate with happiness — was too much for him.

To me, the scene underscores the relativity of satisfaction and happiness: One can be satisfied in what others perceive as abysmal circumstances and vice versa.

On Sunday, a college student with all the opportunity in the world ended his own life. Presumably, the lives of a mother, a father, a friend and many others were changed forever when he tragically jumped to his death.

I don’t know what the student was going through. I don’t know if he had talked to anyone before he jumped, and I don’t know his mental state or the circumstances surrounding his death.

All I know is that his death was a tragedy. And for every person who commits suicide, there are hundreds, if not thousands, of others who are considering it.

When we look at the lives of students who commit suicide, it seems like they have everything the world can offer: youth, education and endless opportunity. In other cases, they may have hidden, underlying personal problems.

Either way, satisfaction is relative, and we can never be sure what someone is going through.

One thing that is difficult for people with psychological problems is the stigma of seeking help for them. So many are unable to find help for their problems out of shame and fear of judgment.

Indeed, the judgment surrounding psychological ill-



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ness is extreme in America.

A study in 1991 by the National Mental Health Association found that 43 percent of Americans viewed depression as a “personal weakness.” Although the study was done more than 20 years ago, chances are our views on this illness haven’t changed very much.

Putting aside our uncertainties of mental problems, no matter what one believes a particular mental problem is, the goal of seeking help is still the same: to rid oneself of the mental problem and to go on and live a prosperous life.

Nobody wants to live in a world where everyone is depressed. One does not put a burden on the world by seeking help. One should not be ashamed for seeking help. Getting help for mental suffering is best for the one seeking help and for society as a whole.

College life presents unique circumstances. Some find the challenges inspiring, and some find them difficult.

There’s an abundance of students who live in social residence halls, go out and dance at Sharab until 2 a.m. and go back to their dorms still feeling like they are alone in the world.

If you’re considering seeing a professional for mental help — even if you’re just going through rough times — then help yourself and see them. Somewhere, someone cares.

If you are feeling low, reach out to someone. If you notice a friend who seems to be in a bad place, reach out to him or her.

In either case, there are a lot of resources at your disposal.

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

Guest column

Students: Take time to be there for your friends

As many of us already know, a member of The Gator Nation, Michael Edmonds Jr., took his life Sunday. I write not only out of my grief at having lost a friend, but also out of grief at my own actions. I find myself in a position that is my personal nightmare: Michael Edmonds Jr. asked me for help Saturday, and I did not come through for him the way I could have. I write to share his words and my regrets in the hope that these experiences can inspire others to a steadfast commitment to respond to members of our community who express a need for connection, no matter how busy life gets.

Michael and I often met up when he was feeling down, but, of course, I never imagined it would come to this. On the day of his death, I was on my way back to Gainesville from Cedar Key when I received his message: "I need your help sometime soon."

We sent a few messages back and forth, and made plans to meet Thursday night (when my life as a grad student, teacher and researcher had calmed down). He assured me he'd be at work Sunday afternoon, and I promised to call him when I got back into town at about 4 p.m. I didn't get back at 4 p.m. When I did get home, my workload was such that I flat-out forgot to call. Links about "someone" who had jumped off the stadium flickered on my Facebook newsfeed a few times. I didn't give them a second glance. Tragedies happen every day, and I never dreamed the person in question could have been Michael.

After a night of grading and lesson planning, I showed up to teach the next day, planning to call Mike in the afternoon. One of my students asked, "What do you think about this guy?" and held up a copy of the Alligator.

"What guy?" I asked

"Michael Edmonds Jr.," he read aloud.

My legs went to jelly. I started to shake. My gut soured. I could have called him. Stopped by. Anything.

I immediately started to make excuses in my mind: "I didn't think it was that serious."

"He didn't tell me he was suicidal."

"I didn't know it was urgent. I was going to make time later."

This lapse in judgment is even more tragic when I think back to my Sunday. I woke up to a stressful email from one my bosses, obsessed over

my work for a few hours, took an hour off to go to church and then meant to head back home. The message at church was "Hugs, Kisses and Prayers," and that we all need to connect and feel loved in an increasingly difficult world, especially in times of struggle. Michael reached out to connect. I took time to text him back and shoot up a quick prayer. And that's it.

Even after hearing this message and letting it move me to tears while in the service, I didn't call back. My work, my grading — MY life — kept me from feeling like I had the time to sit down and hear Michael, listen to him and comfort him.

I cleared a space in my personal life for my work rather than clearing a space in my work life for myself and my loved ones. We must choose to make time to take care of each other, and defend those choices to those around us. This will be one of my life's greatest regrets; it contradicts the commitment to human connection and love that drives my work as an anthropologist and as a teacher at this university.

I cannot apologize to Michael. I cannot do anything to make this better. I will dedicate myself to the service of our community in his honor, but I'll never again get to enjoy his laugh or hear his ideas.

The last thing Michael said to me when I apologized for being out of town was, "It's not your fault." This last text is the greatest gift he could have given me as a friend. I do not think what happened to Michael was my fault, but I do think it's my fault for not living my belief in connection and for taking "a day off" from my values rather than from work. Those of us who, like Michael and like myself, have felt so much pain that this life seems impossible know never to underestimate the power of an affectionate presence in times of grief or fear.

Michael Edmonds Jr. isn't just some guy who took his life — a meme, a sound-clip on the news, a "did you hear?" story. He should be remembered for many other things: an advocate for those suffering through mental illness and physical pain, a passionate cyclist, a comedian, a budding journalist, a humble and dependable friend and an active and loving member of his family.

I want to argue here that we remember him also as a reminder of the importance of human connection, affection and affirmation.

May his memory convince us all to be there when someone tells us he or she needs our help.

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Column

Japanese 'SpeechJammer' is a menace to free speech, free world

This year, some Japanese researchers applied their marvelous engineering talents to one of the most abominable creations in modern history: the SpeechJammer.

The SpeechJammer is essentially a gun that, when aimed at a speaking person's mouth, prevents them from talking mid-sentence.

Go ahead and search YouTube for it — a video demonstrating it has gone viral.

If the video does not invoke rage, then you're not taking the First Amendment seriously enough.

When I first read about this "thing" last month, I expected a firestorm of political controversy. It was not forthcoming.

The invention was mainly covered by technology blogs and the science section of newspapers.

Where were The New Republic and The New York Times with cover stories on the dangers such a device poses to freedom of speech?

I fear that this device, relatively under the radar now, will have disastrous results for democracy.

The inventors of this gun have been very coy about its application, suggesting that it could be used in libraries or other such nonsense.

There is something much more sinister at work here.

Imagine the market for such a machine.

Despotic regimes could order the thing in droves once it left the prototype stage, not to mention private citizens.

The researchers involved with this device are not stupid — they know exactly who the buyers of the SpeechJammer will be.

In a just world, they would be called to an international court to explain themselves.

Over and over, the modern age has presented technological hurdles to overcome.

We no longer have to fight battles only with other human beings. Now we must also do so with technology.

Think for a moment about the effects of a SpeechJammer in one of the wings of the U.S. Capitol.

Sure, the reason to have it would be something mundane, such as to keep long-winded congressmen from exceeding their allotted time to speak.

Yet in an instant, it could be turned to malicious uses by a government intent on quelling dissent.



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Imagine the dangers if it were used in private, as well.

Do we truly want people roaming the streets with the ability to impinge upon others' freedom of speech with the click of a button?

Again, it would start

out as mundane.

Perhaps it would be used by pranksters to interrupt a stranger's cellphone conversation.

But this device works by sending radio signals directly into someone's consciousness.

That is nothing short of cognitive rape.

Americans should not expect other countries to fight against this devilish machine.

No other nation values freedom of speech as highly as we do.

While other countries have laws against "hate speech" and other such legislative claptrap, we in the United States believe that speech is always legal, no matter how insensitive or unwelcome it may be.

Congress should immediately move to outlaw this device and any additional renditions of it.

If there is no public outcry, then we deserve our fate.

The battle for freedom is never won; people must constantly fight for it.

That may sound revolutionary for a stodgy conservative such as myself, but those on both the political right and left can agree that dissent should never be silenced.

We may disagree on how dissent should be expressed and by what mechanism — for example, whether Occupy protestors should be allowed to infringe on public property indefinitely — but one thing should never be questioned: The act of speech itself is invaluable and should be protected by every possible measure.

These Japanese researchers should hang their heads in collective shame, for they have introduced a potential menace to the free world.

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Seat belt enforcement may increase

GPD to apply for funding

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Gainesville Police Department wants to keep a stricter lookout for people who don't wear seat belts at night.

Because people are statistically less likely to wear seat belts at night, GPD is asking the Florida Department of Transportation's Safety Office for a \$37,800 grant to fund a nighttime seat belt enforcement program, said Sgt. Joe Raulerson of the GPD Traffic Operations Division.

The money will be used to pay officers overtime to patrol areas such as Archer Road and West University Avenue for those who are not wearing their seat belts early in the evening and late into the night. The overtime officers will patrol for seat belt violations at least one night a week, Raulerson said.

"We just want to have some extra eyes out there," he said.

GPD plans to submit the grant request after city staff review the application.

The Florida Department of Transportation reviews grants in the summer. GPD will not know if the grant money is approved until fall at the earliest.

"Statistically, people get into accidents in areas where they feel more comfortable."

Sgt. Kristy Maculan
UPD Sergeant

In Alachua County, a driver is fined \$104 if the driver or the person in the passenger's seat isn't wearing a seat belt. In 2011, GPD wrote 1,748 tickets for seat belt violations.

Raulerson said there was no spike in seat belt violations or car crash fatalities that prompted him to apply for the grant. Instead, he got the idea during a conference a few months ago.

"For our size, the number of traffic accident fatalities is low," Raulerson said. "But one is still too many, so we need to do everything we can to decrease them."

Last year, there were seven traffic fatalities in Gainesville, according to GPD.

Raulerson said wearing a seat belt was the biggest factor in whether a person lived through those crashes.

University police strongly enforce the seat belt law on campus, said Sgt. Kristy Maculan of UPD.

Maculan said UPD encounters a lot of students who don't want to wear seat belts because the strap is uncomfortable or because they think it is not needed for short distances across campus.

"Statistically, people get into accidents in areas where they feel more comfortable," Maculan said. "Distance doesn't matter. It should be habitual."

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Swampfest to host Rooney, Mac Miller

▶ LOCAL ARTWORK WILL ALSO BE ON DISPLAY.

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The Gainesville community will get the chance to relax in the sun while listening to the sounds of Rooney and Mac Miller on Saturday at UF's first Swampfest.

Swampfest is a festival that brings together national music acts and local bands, said Student Government Productions chairman Jeff Schnier. The event will also feature local artwork, food and bounce houses.

Swampfest will start at 4 p.m. on Flavet Field. The event is free and open to the public.

Headlining Swampfest is national hip-hop recording artist Mac Miller, an artist the UF Student Body has expressed great interest in, Schnier said.

Rooney, RAC and Tokyo Police Club will also perform along with local bands Twilight Zone and The Hush.

The festival is sponsored by SGP, UF VISA and the Reitz Union Board Entertainment.

Kelly Richard, a 21-year-old journalism senior and RUB bands committee co-director, said RUB was excited about getting involved when SGP had the idea for Swampfest.

"It's a great opportunity to bring live music to school," Richard said, "especially at the end of the year for a last celebration."

SGP has hosted numerous concerts throughout the years, but Swampfest is different, Schnier said.

"I think the combination of the number of artists, the quality of artists and the fact that it's free is something that we haven't normally had," he said.

LOCAL

Alachua County Animal Services to open new adoption facility



Audre Larrow/ Alligator Staff

Nina, a stray brown tabby cat, sits in the arms of Vernon Sawyer, acting director of Alachua County Animal Services, Tuesday afternoon. Soon some of the cats will be moving to a new adoption facility in the lobby.

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Furry felines will be lounging in luxury in their new adoption facility at Alachua County Animal Services, thanks to some help from UF.

Animal Services will open a new adoption facility this week within its current building.

The facility will include colony-style housing for cats rather than individual cages.

The new housing includes cages with several rooms that are connected through circular portals, allowing the felines to move between the spaces to socialize.

The new facility was designed with help from UF's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Veterinary faculty and students advised county animal services staff on what features would be best when housing the felines.

Funding for the project came from donations from individuals and organizations to Alachua County Animal Services.

Vernon Sawyer, acting director for the animal organization, said the new facility will give cats more room to live and play. He said this

is important because cats are prone to upper-respiratory problems and infections when they're stressed.

"This new facility will give the cats a bigger living area and a place to play, exercise and socialize," Sawyer said. "We think it will keep them healthier and happier."

Sawyer said three to four cats will be housed together at a time, and the new areas will include cat trees and other toys for the animals.

The project has been in the planning stages for about five years, he said, but it had been stalled numerous times due to budget constraints.

He credits the project's much-awaited completion to UF's assistance.

Sawyer said UF veterinary students come weekly to examine and treat animals.

Gwen Jones, administrative coordinator for ACAS, said the organization encourages anyone with a love for animals to volunteer.

Alachua County Animal Services plans to have a "Cinco de Meow" open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 5 at 3400 NE 53rd Ave. to celebrate the new adoption facility.

Five of students' six demands remain unaddressed by faculty

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The sit-in was technically a "study-in" for students involved. They came prepared with laptops, textbooks and power strips.

Halan said the proposal was not changed during the meeting.

Glover explained to the students that their demand of a June 15 deadline is not feasible because the fiscal year begins July 1. To get them approved, Glover must have all proposals

by May 7, Halan said.

Glover told the students he had seen Abernathy's plan and supports it, said Nuri Yeralan, a 28-year-old Ph.D. student. Although the students argued that the Legislature states these budget cuts are one-time, Glover said UF President Bernie Machen has interpreted that they are recurring.

The students also suggested involving a third party to evaluate the proposals, Yeralan said.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the meeting resulted in productive dialogue between the students and administration.

"The students were going to be there outside the dean's office, so it made perfect sense to sit down with a few of them and hear what their concerns are," she said.

The only demand proposed by the students at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting that administrators met was the deadline extension. The other five, which include improved transparency and a majority of faculty vote, still stand.

"We think we are in a better position than when we entered into the meeting, but we definitely have not made significant progress," Halan said. "We feel better."

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(Rockwood Villas) \$750/m, close to UF, I-75,
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10-2

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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Roam	DEAWN R
5. _____ appearance	MEACO
6. Power _____	DLLIR
7. Barely sufficient	ACTYNS

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Sticky _____	KCIETW
2. Migratory	MAOCIDN
3. Feeling	TOEMNIO
4. Actually	ALELRY

CLUE: This person, who apprenticed with a printer, became a master riverboat pilot.

BONUS ○○○○ ○○○○

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-Wander 5A-Cameo 6A-DHill 7A-Scatary 1D-Wicket 2D-Nomadic 3D-Emotion 4D-Really B-Mark Twain

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3. MOVIES: What was the name of the woodcarver and creator of "Pinocchio" in the Disney film?
4. LANGUAGE: What does "gesundheit" mean in German?
5. RELIGION: Who is the patron saint of dancers?
6. ROYALS: Who preceded Queen Elizabeth II in the English throne?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the term for the pointed wheel at the end of cowboy boots' spurs?
8. LITERATURE: In Ian Fleming's spy novels, what agency did James Bond work for?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What fruit that is commonly eaten today was widely considered poisonous until the 18th century?
10. INVENTIONS: What popular drink did druggist John Pemberton invent in 1886?

Answers

1. The Volga River
2. Maine
3. Geppetto
4. To your health
5. St. Vitus
6. Her father, George VI
7. Rowel
8. MI6 (Military Intelligence Section)
9. The tomato
10. Coca-Cola

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ACROSS

- 1 As yet
- 6 "Atlas Shrugged" writer Ayn
- 10 WWII carriers
- 14 '60s-'70s Twins star Tony
- 15 Sautéing acronym, à la Rachael Ray
- 16 Ear-related
- 17 "Doesn't bother me!"
- 19 "___ Zapata!": Brando film
- 20 Harbinger of lower temperatures
- 21 Man on a misión
- 22 Biblical mount
- 23 More than hesitant
- 24 Sign of puppy love?
- 25 Ben & Jerry's purchase
- 26 Spice gathered by hand from crocus flowers
- 30 Leave no escape route for
- 33 Aquamarine, e.g.
- 34 Carol syllables
- 35 After "on," relying mostly on hope in desperate circumstances
- 39 Stinky
- 40 Floor cleaner
- 41 ___ fit: tantrum
- 42 "500" race-sanctioning group
- 44 Boxer Max
- 46 Fed. property agency
- 47 Prefix suggesting savings
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Johnson continues hot streak, drives in five in midweek win

► NO. 5 FLORIDA BEAT GEORGIA SOUTHERN 8-2 ON TUESDAY.

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

After carrying Florida to a series win at Tennessee during the weekend, Brian Johnson took a curtain call Tuesday night.

Stepping in with two outs in the first inning, Johnson launched a three-run homer off the right-field video board and went on to tie a career mark with five RBI. In his last four games, he is now 8 for 16 with 11 RBI and two home runs.

"I just feel a lot more comfortable," Johnson said. "Early in the season I was probably just fouling that (home-run pitch) off and digging myself in a hole. Now I'm making contact with that pitch."

Propelled by Johnson and a lineup that saw eight of its nine starters get a hit, No. 5 Florida (29-8) took a routine 8-2 victory against Georgia Southern (22-17) on Tuesday night.

For the second time in as many games, the Gators jumped out to an early lead courtesy of Johnson.

His first-inning homer came two days after a bases-clearing double in Knoxville, Tenn. Unlike Sunday, he was not on the mound to reap the immediate benefits of the lead.

Senior right-hander Greg Larson got

his second start of the season and his fourth win.

He was told before the game by UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan that he would work three innings, and he did just that. Larson allowed four hits and one earned run and left after 39 pitches.

"I kept the ball down and all my pitches were working," Larson said. "That's all I wanted to do: just go three strong innings."

"Obviously we've got a long way to go with the season only being half over, but I am pleased with how we played tonight. Really pleased."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF coach

After Larson's departure, the Gators continued to tack on runs — something they struggled with against the Volunteers. Florida notched at least one run every inning from the fifth through the eighth, highlighted by a two-run Johnson double in the seventh.

Freshman Justin Shafer singled in fellow freshman Taylor Gushue in the eighth. The Gators' other two runs came when Nolan Fontana scored on a passed ball in the fifth and a wild pitch plated Casey Turgeon in the sixth.

Florida scored all of its runs with two

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Florida junior Brian Johnson hits a three-run home run during the first inning of Tuesday's win against Georgia Southern. Johnson tied a career high with five RBI in the win.

THE TOM GREEN SHOW

Gators' big boppers push team out of recent funk

Florida appears to finally be back on the right track.

After a rough 11-game stretch that saw the No. 5 Gators go 5-6 and drop from their perch atop the college baseball rankings, things are finally clicking again, and it's because Florida's triumvirate of juniors — Nolan Fontana, Mike Zunino and Brian Johnson — are getting back to their usual ways.

Earlier this season coach Kevin O'Sullivan said his team goes as those guys go. And right now, the going is good. Actually, it's better than good



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— just look at how the trio fared in Tuesday's 8-2 win against Georgia Southern.

Fontana was 1 for 4, but reached base three times (once on a fielder's choice) and scored a run. Zunino went 2 for 3 with a double, a walk and two runs scored. And Johnson absolutely raked, driving in

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Tragedy at Ben Hill Griffin raises important question

When Michael R. Edmonds Jr. took his own life by jumping from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium's upper level Sunday night, the meaning of the location was permanently changed.

For so long, the stadium had a simple, yet strangely important, meaning to me.

On one hand, it was a place where student-athletes gathered to play relatively insignificant football games.

On the other hand, Ben Hill Griffin was paramount. It was the place where gladiators battled for supremacy, driving a multi-million dollar industry in front of thousands of fans pushed to the edge of riots by the outcome.

But for that to happen right there, for Michael to leap from the same heights I



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rapidly descend in the closing seconds of every home football game, it makes me question my career choice.

Why do sports really matter, and why am I covering what

I'm covering?

The one thing that sticks out to me, that keeps me on the career path I'm on, is how sports can act as a channel or a source of hope for all people, especially those in distress.

Even Michael found a measure of solace in sports. As Tyler Jett so magnificently

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Florida lacrosse coach Amanda O'Leary praised her team's defense after a dominant showing against Vanderbilt. See story, page 16.

Gators' off to hot start on recruiting trail

The ESPN 150 came out on Tuesday and Florida has seven oral commits on the list. Defensive tackle Caleb Brantley (No. 18), running back Kelvin Taylor (No. 22) and linebacker Daniel McMillian (No. 38) highlight the current commitments.

Men's tennis signs English standout

Coach Andy Jackson announced Tuesday the signing of Luke Johnson, who won the British Colleges U19 Singles Championship.

Moultrie, older Gators helping underclassmen in stretch run

► 11 GAMES REMAIN ON REGULAR-SEASON SCHEDULE.

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

Rounding the last turn, the Gators now have the finish line in sight. And with help from the veterans on the team, Florida has a chance to outspurt the competition.

With only 11 games left on the regular season schedule, junior Ensley Gammel and the rest of the Gators (38-5, 18-2 Southeastern Conference) look to wrap up what's left in the regular season and move onto the postseason.

Gammel, who has been to the past two Women's College World Series and SEC Tournaments with Florida, said she loves this part of the year and looks to help the younger players adjust to the pressure.

"Every postseason is always really exciting and I'm really excited to see where we end up this year," Gammel said. "I don't always have to be like, 'Let's go!' because they (the freshmen) want to win just as much as we do. I really think we can lead by example and experience."

At this point last year, the Gators were 37-7 behind five seniors who were part of the winningest class in UF softball history.

Florida then went 19-4 en route to their second appearance in the WCWS Championship in three years.

But even with only one senior in Mi-

chelle Moultrie, junior Kelsey Horton said her team can make a deep run with help from the rest of the upperclassmen.

"My role has changed a little bit this

year, leading the team more vocally," Horton said. "I just try to remember how I felt looking up to those five seniors. They were kind of our rock. Now I try to do the same kind of things for the younger players."

Of course, it's not like the freshmen and sophomores aren't carrying their load for the team. In fact, the underclassmen account for 58 percent of the team's total hits and RBI and 49 percent of the home runs. The entire pitching staff, which ranks fourth nationally in ERA, consists of a sophomore and two freshmen.

"It's definitely different, especially for the people who are older because they are such a minority on the team," freshman Lauren Haeger said. "We take what [Moultrie] says very seriously and same with Horton or even the sophomores, they are leaders on the team, too. It's a new thing for all of us."

Florida is just one of five schools in the country to start at least five freshmen in every game this season. But because the Gators rely so heavily on their youthful players, it is important for them to not crack under pressure in the home stretch and let their nerves get to them.

Horton learned that with experience.

"I guess I get a little nervous thinking about [the postseason]," she said. "But once I get in the game, I'm not nervous at all. I was more nervous watching the (Gators' NCAA Tournament) basketball games."



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Florida junior Kelsey Horton singles against Auburn on April 15. Horton said she has taken on a more vocal role this year, helping underclassmen adjust.

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a career-high-tying five runs, including three on a first-inning home run.

But Tuesday's results are just the tip of the iceberg.

In Sunday's win against Tennessee, Fontana returned to the leadoff role for the first time in just more than two weeks after struggles at the plate. The All-American shortstop was stuck in a lengthy rut, going a combined 5 for 36 (.139) during a nine-game stretch to open Southeastern Conference play. As his batting average dropped down to .274, Fontana dropped in the order.

Fontana responded with an 18-for-40 (.450) tear that has not only boosted his average up to .326, but propelled him back to the top of the Gators' order.

During Fontana's time lower in the lineup, the Gators went just 4-5, but O'Sullivan said the initial shakeup was necessary to get Fontana in the right spot mentally. O'Sullivan believed the soon-to-be first-round pick wasn't seeing the pitches he should have been taking advantage of.

However, that has changed during Fontana's surge. He is working the count against pitchers and then making them pay when they give him what he is looking for, driving in eight runs during the stretch and reaching base at a .542 clip.

Similarly, things have started to click all around for Johnson. After turning in one of his best performances on the mound this season in Sunday's win — six scoreless innings against the Vols — and pounding Tennessee from the batter's box en route to his first career Southeastern

Conference Player of the Week honor, Johnson kept at it Tuesday. The Gators' two-way star is now 10 for his last 21 with 12 RBI and three home runs, a stretch he said Tuesday was the most comfortable and confident he has felt at the plate since his freshman season.

Zunino, meanwhile, is continuing to prove why some believe he could go No. 1 overall in June's MLB Draft. He's hitting a team-leading .346 this season with 10 homers and 39 RBI, both of which are also team highs. The SEC offices might as well go ahead and engrave his name on the SEC Player of the Year trophy for the second straight year and save some time.

When all three of these guys are rolling at the plate, it's nearly impossible to derail Florida, and that's a scary thought as the season approaches its final leg.

Contact Tom Green at tgreen@alligator.org.

Whitson makes rare relief appearance in eighth inning

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outs and only struck out twice.

"Obviously we've got a long way to go with the season only being half over, but I am pleased with how we played," O'Sullivan said. "Really pleased."

Sophomore right-hander Karsten Whitson made his first career relief appearance with Florida leading 7-1 in the eighth inning. O'Sullivan talked with Whitson earlier in the day and said, "He just quite hasn't been himself."

Whitson was in command during one inning of work and needed only eight pitches to get the ball to Austin Maddox for the ninth.

"He needed that," Johnson said. "He got some confidence there and that's all he needed."

Maddox gave up a leadoff hit that

turned into the Eagles' second run of the night before ending the game in a seven-pitch ninth.

The revenge factor might not have been in full effect, but O'Sullivan made sure his players remembered what happened the last time Georgia Southern was in Gainesville.



Maddox

The Eagles beat the Gators 7-0 on March 8 last season.

"The coaches put the box score up from last year in the locker room as a little bit of motivation," Larson said. "We've moved

on."

ETC: Florida did not walk a batter Tuesday for the seventh time this season. ... Johnson extended his hitting streak to six games and matched his career high in home runs (5).



Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan approaches the mound for a meeting with catcher Mike Zunino (3) and pitcher Daniel Gibson. Six UF pitchers combined to not allow a walk in the 8-2 win.

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Florida coach Billy Donovan will helm the U.S. U18 national team in June alongside Gonzaga coach Mark Few and former UF assistant Shaka Smart.

Donovan to coach U18 national team in summer tournament

► FIBA AMERICAS U18 CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD JUNE 16-20 IN BRAZIL

JOHN BOOTHE

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida coach Billy Donovan has found a summer job.

On Tuesday, Donovan was named head coach of the U.S. men's junior national basketball team for the 2012 FIBA Americas U18 Championship, held from June 16-20 in Sao Sebastiao do Paraiso, Brazil.

Joining Donovan, the USA Basketball Men's Junior National Team Committee — chaired by Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim — selected Gonzaga's Mark Few and VCU coach Shaka Smart as assistant coaches on the U.S. team's staff.

Smart worked under Donovan as an assistant coach at UF from 2008-2009.

"It's always an honor to be selected to represent your country, and I'm incredibly thankful for this opportunity to be a part of USA Basketball," Donovan said in a statement. "I have great respect for Shaka Smart and Mark Few, and I'm looking forward to working alongside them."

Donovan will open training camp on June 5 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., to the approximately 25-30 incoming college freshmen and rising high school seniors trying out for a roster spot on the team. Only players born on or after Jan. 1, 1994 are eligible.

After three or four days, Donovan will make cuts and name his finalists for the team, which ultimately has to be trimmed to 12 players by the time they leave for Brazil.

This is the second consecutive year Donovan has worked with USA Basketball following a stint last June as a court coach for the 2011 U19 World Championship Team.

That squad featured current Gators center Patric Young and went on to finish fifth in the tournament.

"Coach Donovan has been one of the premier coaches in college basketball over the past 15 years. He's won at the highest level of college basketball, and I'm sure that experience will translate well to the USA Basketball Men's U18 National Team," Boeheim said. "The USA Men's U18 Team is going to benefit from having some of the brightest teachers in college basketball guiding them."



Boeheim

The USA is the reigning champion from the 2010 U18 FIBA Americas Championship, which also had Young in its lineup.

Donovan's squad will compete against seven other teams in the 2012 U18 zone qualifier, including Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Mexico, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. The top four finishers in the tournament will also qualify for next summer's 2013 FIBA U19 World Championship.

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Guillen returns from five-game suspension for Castro comments

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MIAMI (AP) — Ozzie Guillen emerged from the clubhouse tunnel three hours before game time Tuesday, saw the horde of media waiting for him in the dugout and uttered an expletive in surprise.

He's back.

Returning from a five-game suspension imposed after he praised Fidel Castro, Guillen rejoined the team for Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs, a game Miami won 5-2.

"I feel great," said Guillen, seated in the dugout and facing about 50 reporters and cameramen three hours before the first pitch. "It's nice to come back and do what I love to do."

The talkative, opinionated, profane Guillen said he won't change — but then added he'll steer clear of certain subjects from now on. He also said he'll be more careful about what he says around people he doesn't know well.

"Obviously talking about some issues is not my business," he said. "My business is to talk about baseball. ... I learned a very tough lesson. You learn from mistakes. I hope this mistake makes me a better person."

No demonstrations were evident at the ballpark Tuesday, and there was no reaction when Guillen took his seat at the dugout railing just before the game.

The Venezuelan's comments

about Castro in a magazine interview angered Cuban Americans, who make up a large segment of the Marlins' fan base. He apologized repeatedly during an extraordinary news conference a week ago, then began the suspension only five games into his tenure with the team.

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Contribute but upbeat, Guillen said he spent his idle week at home in Miami and watched Marlins games on TV, which he found weird. He said he visited with Cuban exiles and was moved by the stories they told.

"The most difficult thing was looking directly in their eyes," Guillen said in Spanish. "One gentleman spent 26 years in prison. Tears came out. I asked for their forgiveness. I still feel bad because I injured many persons."

He said he hopes to repair damage done by winning games and being active in community outreach.

"Obviously people are still a little bit upset," he said. "I don't blame them a bit, but I feel a lot of people supporting me. No matter what I do, it's not going to be enough — there are some people out there who are going to feel the way they're going to feel."

When asked about the possibility he'll be booed by Marlins fans, he shrugged.

"I can't control that," he said. "If they're going to boo, I've been booed before — in way different situations. This one maybe hurts a little bit more or makes me a little bit more embarrassed, maybe."

Guillen met with his players before the game with the message of getting back to business. First baseman Gaby Sanchez, whose parents are Cuban exiles, said the situation has been difficult but the team is glad to have Guillen back.

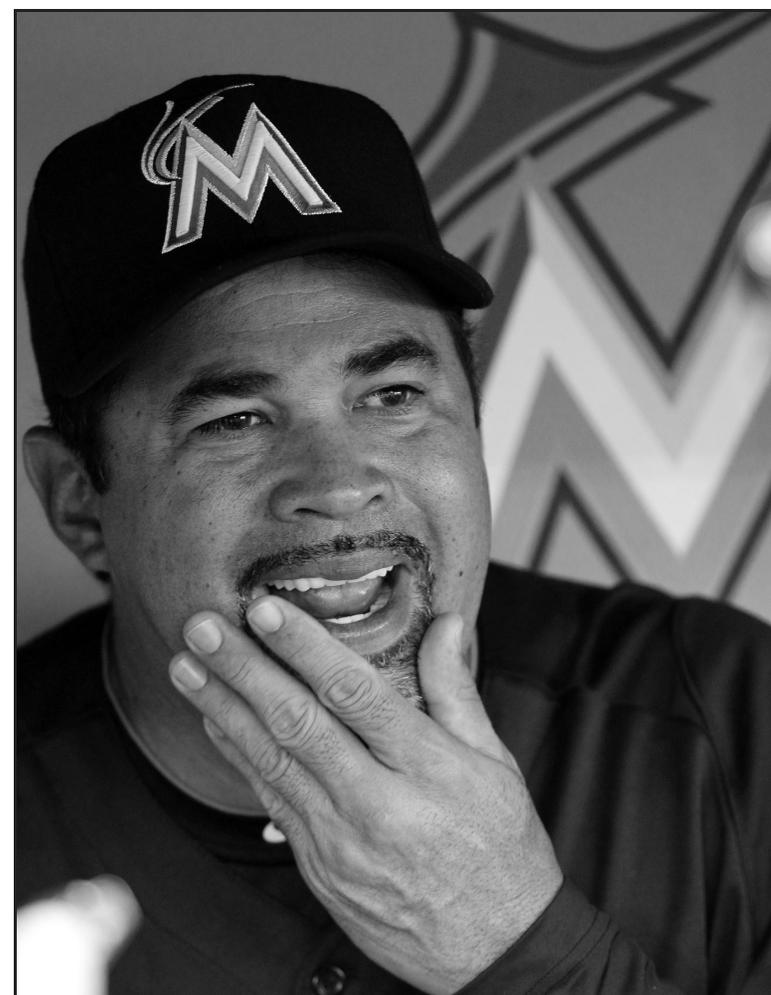
"Everybody knows how he is as a person and what he actual means and feels, so everybody supports him," Sanchez said.

Closer Heath Bell agreed, and said the team can help Guillen by playing well.

"We knew where his heart is," Bell said. "He messed up. He's going to make up for it. All we can do is support him by trying to win for him, and don't let the off-the-field distractions distract us on the field."

Last week a group of about 100 Cuban Americans protested outside the ballpark during Guillen's news conference, demanding that he be fired. Guillen said he never worried about that happening and was pleased to receive support from the organization, even if team officials were unhappy about the situation.

When asked if he considered his return from suspension a fresh start,



AP Photo

Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen talks to the media prior to Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs. Miami won 5-2.

he said no.

"I put myself on probation about growing up and being better and

don't trust too many people," he said. "That was my problem. ... I was hurt, and I hurt a lot of people."

Florida's defense draws praise with Northwestern match looming



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Florida freshman midfielder Nicole Graziano checks Vanderbilt's Brandi Byner during Saturday's 17-5 win against the Commodores.

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The Gators' offense has gotten quite a bit of attention.

The unit ranks second nationally in goals per game with 17.25, and Florida is one of two teams in the country to have four 50-point scorers.

What has been equally as impressive this season, but has not received as much attention without the gaudy statistics of the attack, is the play of the UF defense.

"Often times defenses go under the radar," coach Amanda O'Leary said.

Florida put together one of its most impressive defensive showings of the season in a 17-5 win at Vanderbilt on Saturday.

"Containing their (Vanderbilt's) offense was something we were worried about," O'Leary said. "We had not done a very good job in the past couple of games of containing 1 v. 1 opportunities for our opponents... I thought they came out and executed the game plan very well defensively."

The Commodores' 13 shots were the fewest the Gators have ever surrendered to an American Lacrosse Conference opponent, with the previous low being 19 in an 8-7 win at Vanderbilt last season.

Florida lowered its goals-against average to 6.63 and moved into sole possession of first place in the country in scoring defense after Saturday's win.

The team results have been strong for Florida despite the fact it does not have a player ranked in the top 50 in the country in either ground balls or caused turnovers. O'Leary cited the continuity of the defense as a reason for its strong play.

"They have played together now for two-and-a-half, almost three years," O'Leary said. "They are getting to know each other.

The communication has gotten better."

Whereas the attack lost senior Caroline Cochran to a torn ACL in her left knee earlier this season and the midfield lost junior Janine Hillier to transfer in the offseason, the core of the defense has remained intact since 2010. Juniors Kayla Stolins, Sam Farrell, Haydon Judge, Jamie Reeg and Emily Dohony have all been mainstays in Florida's defensive backfield since the team's inaugural season.

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UF lacrosse coach

The depth of the unit has been strengthened as well with the addition of freshman Sally Jentis. She has seen action in 14 of the Gators' 16 games this season, collecting 11 ground balls and causing six turnovers.

Her most impressive moment this season came when she was subbed in for an injured Dohony in the second half of Florida's 13-12 win against Johns Hopkins on April 7. The Blue Jays won the opening draw of the second overtime, but Jentis forced a turnover 18 seconds later, and the Gators scored the winning goal on the ensuing possession.

"She's certainly somebody we can put in there at any point in time," O'Leary said. "She certainly walks in there and is flawless."

With a showdown at top-ranked undefeated Northwestern looming Saturday, O'Leary was glad to see her team stifle Vanderbilt.

"I'm really just excited with our defense," O'Leary said. "I thought it was good for our defense to be challenged in the last couple of games. They came out on Saturday and put it all together."

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wrote in the obituary that ran in our paper on Monday, Michael was a member of Team Florida Cycling who was often at his happiest when riding. Friends used to laugh at the Gators-themed rants he would post to his Facebook.

About six or eight months back, a friend of mine basically asked me why I was wasting my time writing sports. There are so many other things to be worried about: the national debt, capitalism, healthcare, human rights, so on and so forth.

In his eyes, I was providing the circus end of the "bread and circus" that government was using to keep society appeased while atrocities went unchecked.

But being a sportswriter isn't a vote for ignorance, and it's not a message that keeping up with news and politics

is unimportant.

It's a chance to highlight all the good things in sports, from inspirational underdog stories to everything a man like Jackie Robinson did for racial equality. It's about a father and son sharing a moment at the ballpark, and all those who need an escape.

What we're aiming to do is provide an avenue for people with problems to forget about them for just a few minutes, to find a beacon of hope in a world filled with trouble.

But, for some, that won't be enough.

For Michael, a back injury suffered in a biking accident left him in a brace and unable to ride, cutting off his sporting outlet and adding to an array of issues that included bipolar disorder.

"I never knew it was possible to miss something this bad," he posted to his Twitter account. "...can we rewind

life and restore my back? I NEED to ride a bike."

Even though Michael was starting to come around — he had bought a new bike and gotten medical clearance to ride in the past few weeks, according to the Florida Times-Union — the events of Sunday passed as they did.

Those in distress need to know they can fall back on friends, family and loved ones in their time of need. When that's not enough, that support system can extend to UF's Counseling & Wellness Center, which is available any time at 352-392-1575.

While nothing we cover in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium this year will be nearly as significant as what happened just outside its walls on Sunday, my only hope is that our work at alligatorSports puts a smile on at least a few people's faces, and that those who need to will know where to go for help if they need it.

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