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Here Comes the Sun

Chris Burg, a 19-year-old advertising freshman, watches the sunrise at Newnans Lake early Thursday morning.

Police set trap for unclaimed monkey

It was seen stealing fruit Thursday

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Officials set a trap Thursday to catch a monkey suspected of stealing fruit from an elderly woman in northeast Gainesville.

Schoolchildren and teachers at Charles W. Duval Elementary School spotted the patas

monkey Tuesday, and neighbors called in sightings of the fleeing primate.

Neighbors saw the monkey take kumquats and tangerines from a tree in the elderly woman's yard, said Karen Parker, spokeswoman for Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Gainesville police set up a perimeter for

the animal Thursday afternoon, and conservation officers set up a cage trap, Parker said. She said officials do not know where the monkey came from, noting it was possibly an "escapee" from a Gainesville facility.

The monkey is "not showing any type of aggression tendencies," she said. "But we still don't want him running around."

The main concern is for the animal's safety, she said, but she added that monkeys can bite.

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Walker must pay \$300 for stolen taco

THE STATE WILL DROP THE CASE IF HE PAYS BY SEPT. 27.

JOHN BOOTHE

Alligator Staff Writer

Former Florida guard Erving Walker is finally paying someone for the \$3 sausage taco he failed

to purchase late last month — just not the two downtown vendors he stole from.

At his arraignment Thursday morning, Walker pleaded no contest to a charge of misdemeanor petit theft and will have to pay \$301 in fines and court costs to the State of Florida. Walker, 22, can clear the case from his record if he pays the full amount by

Sept. 27.



Walker

with. On March 30 at 1 a.m., the

The state attorney also dropped the one misdemeanor count of resisting an officer without violence. Walker was charged

5-foot-8, 177-pound point guard was arrested for stealing a taco from the Tacos Locos food stand in downtown Gainesville and running away from police.

While the two owners of Tacos Locos, James Perez and Matt Hruska, said they received paperwork in the mail about Walker's court date and how they could

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Cycling club to host memorial bike ride

EMILY MILLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 200 tires will roll down Stadium Road on Monday in honor of Michael R. Edmonds Jr.

Team Florida Cycling, a student-run sports club at UF, will host an hour-long bike ride leading up to a 7 p.m. memorial service for Edmonds.

The 26-year-old journalism student died Sunday after falling from the upper levels of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The memorial ride is open to the public. Participants will leave from Turlington Plaza at 5:45 p.m.

Richard Buning, mountain vice president of Team Florida Cycling, said he expects more than 100 people to bike along the Lakeshore Route, which includes Stadium Road, Southeast Hawthorne Road, Lake Shore Drive and East University Avenue. The route is about 12 to 15 miles, he said.

Lt. William Gainey of the UPD special services division said police are determining the amount of assistance needed.

A memorial service will follow at the Reitz Union Amphitheater.

Walker Ziewitz, road vice president of Team Florida Cycling, said UF President Bernie Machen will speak at the service.

Buning said the event is not about closure or mourning.

"It's just a time for us all to come together and celebrate the person that he was," he said. "Do it big, and do it right."

Information is available on the memorial's Facebook page, Michael R. Edmonds Jr. Memorial Ride and Service.



Machen

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Pecha Kucha Vol. 8, at Volta Coffee

Today, 7 p.m.
48 SW Second St.
Experience presentations from local artists, activists and scientists. Stick around for refreshments and discussion. This event is appropriate for all ages and admission is free. For more information, visit www.pecha-kucha.org/night/gainesville-fl.

Helping Hands Clinic Clothing and Supply Drive

Today to Friday
Boxes are in Library West (second floor) and the Health Science Library
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 located 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 visit www.hhcg.org.

The Eco-Health Festival

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
936 NW 31st Ave.
Celebrate Earth Day at the Eco-Health Festival, a free family-friendly event that includes music by Gainesville folk artists Dale Crider, Tom Shed, Amanda Garrigues and the Hogtown Pickers. Located in a neighborhood near the Koppers Superfund site in northwest Gainesville, the festival will highlight some of the many issues related to living in an area impacted by chemical contamination. About 25 speakers will present short informational talks on topics including how to reduce overall exposure to harmful chemicals and ways to maintain health and well-being. Free vegetarian Thai food to the first 500 participants. For more information, visit www.ecohealthville.org.

Primavera Chalk & Garden Festival

Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thornebrook Village
Featuring professional street painters, graffiti artists painting on plastic, vendors selling flowering plants and live music.

Solar Energy & Efficiency Expo

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House, 13 Fraternity Drive
This expo will feature the ba-

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sics of solar electric, solar hot water, financing and solar readiness for home and business to be held in Gainesville. There will be a live, hands-on demonstration of a solar electric and hot water training system, which simulates actual installed solar electric and hot water systems, presented by Santa Fe College. This event is free and open to the public.

Buddy Guy

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
Five-time Grammy Award-winning blues legend Buddy Guy returns to the Phillips Center. Guy is a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee and was ranked among the Top 30 of Rolling Stone magazine's "100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time." Student tickets are \$15. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Big Read Booktalk with Stephanie Smith

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Headquarters Library, 401 E University Ave.
Stephanie Smith will discuss Ursula K. Le Guin's Earthsea Trilogy and Le Guin's legacy in terms of how her work influenced other well-loved and well-written adult and young adult fantasy and science fiction. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Floridance Spring Showcase "Dancers Are Forever"

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
Dance styles will include ballet, tap, contemporary and more. Flowers will be sold to benefit Relay for Life. Admission is free.

Dancin' Gators Presents: We're All Mad Here

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
UF's largest student-run dance organization will host its semiannual dance show Sunday. Styles of dance showcased include jazz, tap, hip-hop, contemporary, modern, ballet, fan, Bollywood, swing, Irish and more. Attendees are encouraged to bring new school supplies that will be collected at the show and donated

to local elementary schools on behalf of the nonprofit organization Kids Count. This event is free and open to the public.

Le Guin & Rome

Monday, 6 p.m.
Headquarters Library, 401 E University Ave.
Classics professor Jennifer Rea will be discussing Ursula K. Le Guin's novel "Lavinia" which was inspired by Vergil's "Aeneid" and tells the story of Rome's foundation. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Saints Mouth Film Festival

Monday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Boca Fiesta, Palomino Pool Hall and The Back Yard Bar, 232 SE First St.
Come join the Santa Fe Film and Video Society for a night of student-made films. Admission is free.

Opening Reception for the exhibit "Jewish Jacksonville"

Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Smathers Library Room 1A
The exhibit features Jacksonville materials from the late 19th century through the end of the 20th century, from the Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica and the George A. Smathers Libraries Special Collections. The reception features special guest Marcia Jo Zerivitz, who will speak on "Jewish Jacksonville within 250 Years of Florida Jewish History." Zerivitz is the founding executive director of the Jewish Museum of Florida and has been a leader in the organized Florida Jewish community for 50 years. She initiated the legislation for both a Florida Jewish History Month in 2003 and a Jewish American Heritage Month in 2006 to increase awareness of the contributions by Jews to the state and nation.

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Academic support office to host grad fair Sat.

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MICHELLE ILLANCE
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Office of Academic Support wants to help students feel more prepared about the process of considering and applying for graduate school.

OAS will host "Graduate School Mini Conference: Everything You Want to Know" from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Ustler Hall.

The conference is free for all students, but space is limited to 75 spots.

"We decided to start preparing students for life after graduating with an undergraduate degree," said Joe Johnson, assistant director of OAS. "We thought this would be a good way to develop the peer mentors in our office and students at UF."

The conference will consist of two hours of breakout sessions that include presentations about choosing the right graduate school, the politics of graduate school, tokenism in graduate school programs and basic knowledge about graduate school.

The conference will provide lunch and a panel discussion with graduate students and faculty.

Johnson said about 50 spots are still available.

"The program is free and lunch is free," Johnson said. "The only thing that students have to spend is time."

For more information or to RSVP, contact Joe Johnson at 352-392-0786 or at j6johnson8@ufl.

LOCAL

Possible design for police headquarters approved

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gainesville City Commission approved a possible new design for the Gainesville Police Department Headquarters and Physical Training Facility during a meeting Thursday.

Joe Frisco, project executive for Mills Gilbane, and Jack Williams, design project manager for Harvard Jolly, presented three options to the City Commission for consideration.

One model featured a contemporary design, which showcased a modern building with an open entrance and large windows. The other model employed a more traditional design with a red brick building.

City spokesman Bob Woods said the commission rejected both options.

Frisco and Williams then presented the commission with a third design.

Woods said the commission realized the alternative option was the most appealing because

it captured elements of both the contemporary and traditional buildings.

Commissioner Susan Bottcher said GPD employee input would be invaluable in the commission's choosing a final design.

"It wouldn't be just a new building but a point of pride for them as well," she said.

GPD Chief Tony Jones agreed to gather opinions on the models from law enforcement officials and to report back to the com-

mission in a future meeting.

Although the commission voted on a possible design, it is not finalized, Woods said.

"The design team will come back with a revised design," he said.



Courtesy Photo

The above photo shows one of the models of the new Gainesville Police Department that was presented to the City Commission on Thursday afternoon.

Officials are unsure where the monkey belongs

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Patas monkeys are nonaggressive primates known to be able to run 30 mph, earning them the nickname the "greyhounds of the monkey world," Parker said.

While officials are not sure where the monkey came from, Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo Director Jonathan Miot said the primate is not from the zoo.

"It is not ours," he said. "We don't have patas monkeys."

He said the zoo counts every animal three times a day to check for escapes.

Conservation officials filled the 6-by-3-foot cage with bananas, pineapples, watermelons and blueberries and are waiting for the monkey to take the bait, Parker said.

She said the trap contains a trash can with the fruit inside.

If the monkey disturbs the can, it will trigger the trap, and the cage will close.

Once caught, the monkey will be taken to a secure location where it will be cared for.

Parker said she was not sure which Gainesville facility was preparing to take the monkey.

"We're hoping our fruit will be more tempting than the fruit in the trees," she said.

In 2010, a rhesus macaque scampered across various Tampa neighborhoods and eluded capture for years, earning the nickname "Mystery Monkey," according to the Tampa Bay Times. It is currently at large.

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Tacos Locos owners will not recover stolen taco cost

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get compensated for their taco, they tried to keep the national story in perspective.

"I could seek restitution, but I would have to go fill out paperwork for like \$3," Perez said.

Before police were able to apprehend Walker in the 200-block of West University Avenue, Perez chased the Division-I athlete across three blocks but could only watch as Walker eventually tripped over his own feet in a nearby parking lot and dropped the uneaten taco on the asphalt.

The theft occurred less than a week after Florida's Elite Eight loss to Louisville in the NCAA Tournament. Walker, a three-year starter at point guard and lone senior on this year's team, ended his career as the Gators' all-time leader in assists and minutes played.

Though Walker reportedly

apologized for his actions as he was leaving his arraignment, Perez said he and Hruska don't need to hear one from the former college star.

"If we could get those \$3," Perez said, "that would be dope."

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LOCAL

Nonprofit employs disabled residents in E-waste collection

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

In a warehouse lined with metal storage shelves sit 500-pound cardboard boxes filled with disassembled computer equipment. Five-foot towers of microwaves and a sea of desktop computers lie on the floor next to a group of outdated stereo systems.

The Arc of Alachua County is a national nonprofit organization that provides job training and employment to the developmentally disabled. It employs about 120 residents in occupational areas like packaging, recycling, janitorial and lawn services.

Every day at The Arc, about 25 developmentally disabled Gainesville residents dismantle collected E-waste from across the city.

The parts are then sold to businesses where they are recycled into new products.

The city decided earlier this month to start an E-waste collection program with The Arc and its environmentally friendly services. Once a week, the organization will collect unwanted or broken electronics that residents leave outside their homes and dissect them at its warehouse.

After employees dissect the machines, the pieces are sold to various companies that melt the mostly metal products and reuse the material, said Todd Baker, assistant director for adult nonresidential programs at The Arc.

For the past 10 years, Baker has overseen the organization's employment services. He had the idea to start the E-waste program two years ago.

"I'm always thinking of ways that we can employ more people," Baker said. "This was a way to keep waste out of the landfills and create more jobs for people who really needed them."

"I'm always thinking of ways that we can employ more people."

Todd Baker

assistant director for adult nonresidential programs

The Arc has been collecting E-waste from houses around the city for the last year as a trial to make sure the program ran smoothly.

In that time, it has collected about 12,000 pounds of E-waste from residents, which would have been thrown into the city's landfill, said Steve Joplin, manager of the city's solid waste division.

The city decided to partner with the organization because it wanted an inexpensive way to provide a convenient, ecological alternative to throwing away old electronics.

Each month, the city pays The Arc about \$300 for its E-waste service, Joplin said.

"We are always looking for out-of-the-box ways to solve problems," Joplin said. "For some people, the big deal with this program may not be that we are recycling. It may be that somebody now has a job."

The E-waste program employs about 30 residents with disabilities ranging from developmental to physical disabilities.

The money given to the organization for its collection services and products is used to pay its employees, Baker said.

Most people who come to The

Arc seeking work have never had jobs before, said Executive Director Dick Bradley.

Working at The Arc teaches them workplace skills set that some people take for granted, such as getting to work on time, learning how to use tools and communicating with bosses and co-workers, Bradley said.

Eventually, the staff at The Arc helps place its employees in jobs within the community.

"The ultimate goal is to create jobs that help them develop a skill that is marketable outside of the confines of The Arc," Bradley said. "The recycling industry continues to grow, so hopefully there will be more and more job opportunities for those working in our E-waste program."

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Planned Parenthood promotes safe sex with post-coital check-in

▶ ABOUT A DOZEN COUPLES HAVE 'CHECKED-IN' IN GAINESVILLE.

CODY NED ROMANO

Alligator Contributing Writer

For one couple, it felt as if mountains trembled and rainbows exploded. The sex was simply "ah-maz-ing."

Young people in Gainesville are using a new website to publicize and rate their intimate encounters. Wheredidyouwearit.com, a Planned Parenthood project that promotes safe sex, lets them plot their escapades on a national map along with details about age, gender and relationship status.

"Twenty-somethings love social media, and we like to hear about each other's sex lives," said 21-year-old public relations senior Cayla Williams. "This website leverages that to promote safe sex."

Planned Parenthood created the map in February to spread the message that condom use is normal and enjoyable. First pitched to college students in the Seattle area, it spread to Gainesville earlier this month. About a dozen dots on the map are now centered on UF.

Though condom use in Florida is slightly higher than the national average, roughly three out of 10 Florida teens didn't wear a condom the last time they had sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Williams plans to boost awareness of the campaign on campus by distributing

condoms labeled with QR codes, which allow students to "check in" to Planned Parenthood's map using their smartphones.

The site doesn't display exact addresses for the sake of "keeping your secret spot a secret," but it pinpoints a nearby location.

Michael Fyalka, a 24-year-old advertising junior, discovered the website this week and said he'll use it.

"I can imagine a lot of men would use this for bragging rights," he said.

The creators of Where Did You Wear It initially worried users would abuse the site by posting vulgar content, said Kristen Glundberg-Prossor, a Planned Parenthood spokeswoman.

To sidestep the problem, they designed drop-down menus featuring colorful phrases for describing sex. For instance, those who have had experiences can choose the option, "It could only get better..."

Nevertheless, some Gainesville groups find the campaign offensive.

Father Roland Julien, of St. Patrick Catholic Church, said the map's only benefit would be helping abstinent students avoid areas full of sexual promiscuity. Otherwise, he said, it's simply visualizing a vice, like mapping out drug or alcohol abuse.

Glundberg-Prossor declined to comment on specific criticisms of the campaign. Instead, she emphasized that the overall response among college students has been positive.

"We need to tell our friends about this," Williams said. "It's time for them to wrap it up."



Screenshot of wheredidyouwearit.com

The above map shows the safe-sex check-ins for the Gainesville area as of Thursday night.

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Editorial

The semester is slowly (or quickly, depending on your situation) coming to an end, and it's been an interesting one for sure.

While this is the last Friday of publication for the semester, it won't be the last time we take a minute to poke fun at and recognize the good and the bad for the week.

So, sit back, relax and enjoy this week's where-the-hell-did-the-semester-go edition of...

Darts & Laurels

What the hell is wrong with some people?

For allegedly attempting to meet with a 14-year-old girl for sex and then arguing that he thought he was trying to meet up with a 17-year-old, we throw a what-makes-that-any-less-creepy **DART** to **Andrew Noell**, a 25-year-old music teacher from Ocala.

Gross.

Speaking of monkeys, residents of Gainesville have been on the lookout for one that the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation has been trying to catch. For that, we give a they-will-never-take-away-my-freedom **LAUREL** to the **Patas monkey**.

You go, monkey!

While we're on things that are exotic, there has been a big to-do about a scandal involving U.S. Secret Service agents and prostitutes in Colombia. We don't really care about this issue too much, but we are going to throw a dude-you-need-to-pay-for-your-services **DART** at the **Secret Service agent** who did not pay his escort.

Thanks for making us look cheap!

Speaking of not paying for things, we throw a how-does-that-300-dollar-taco-taste **DART** at UF basketball player **Erving Walker**, who was arrested for stealing a \$3 taco from a food stand. That taco is now costing him a \$300 fine.

Mmm, mmm, mmm ... justice.

We have to give a getting-involved-and-making-your-voices-heard **LAUREL** to the **students and faculty** who protested cuts to the Computer and Information Science and Engineering Department this week.

Five students were able to meet with College of Engineering Dean Abernathy and extended the deadline for budget proposals to May 7.

Good job!

Finally, on a more serious note, we give a double-whammy-thanks-for-your-contributions-to-American-culture **LAUREL** to **Dick Clark** and **Levon Helm**, who passed away this week.

At age 82, Clark passed away from a heart attack in Santa Monica, Calif. Clark was known for hosting "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" and the classic "American Bandstand."

Helm, who passed away at the age of 71 after complications with cancer, was the drummer and singer for The Band.

Have a fun and safe weekend, and be sure to check back Wednesday for the final Darts and Laurels of the semester!

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever had sex on campus?

Thursday's question: Do you have a job after graduation?

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by Andre R. Frattino



Column

It's time to end the military-industrial complex

Teddy Roosevelt's speak-softly-and-carry-a-big-stick America has been replaced by a violent adolescent America hell-bent on constantly flexing its military might. Our generation has been defined by Iraq and Afghanistan, our parents' by Vietnam and our grandparents' by World War II.

It is imperative that the United States takes a hard look at its use of the military. Advocates of any military action ought to stand up and explain why we must kill other people and why it's necessary for more mothers to stand weeping at their sons' caskets. Advocates should justify why we must deprive people of their lives, the only thing we have and will ever know in the world, through the human cost of war.

Once you realize the family-destroying consequences of war, you begin to question the motives of war: to project power, to gain an economic benefit, to crush a rising nation or to mold the world in a way that better suits America. All seem like unwise justifications to sentence people to death.

Until 1947, the U.S. had a Department of War. The name change to the Department of Defense was done to blunt perceptions of the department's aggression, but since the renaming, the "Defense Department" has been even more active. Ever wonder why we don't have a Department of Peace?

The problem is precisely what President Eisenhower warned against in his Farewell Address: the military-industrial complex, a "buddy-buddy" relationship between the war-making industry and those in government.

Because the military industry is private, it has a profit motive. If there is less war, the government will purchase fewer tanks and bombs, translating into less money for the war-profiting industry. Therefore, it's in the best interest of this industry for America to be at war.

How does the military industry encourage war? Simple answer: by influencing government to wage war more frequently. Campaign contributions help prod politicians into larger military budgets and more foreign adventures. Politicians will claim America absolutely needs the newest fighter



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jet to maintain our military edge, and that it will support American jobs (in their district or state). As recent history has shown, when we have a standing fighting force with the shiniest new toys, we just can't help but use them. In the end, the military industry goes laughing to the bank while more bombs whistle through the air.

To dismantle the military-industrial complex, the U.S. should nationalize the military industry and reduce (if not abolish) its standing army.

Although I'm in the "government is not the solution, it is the problem" camp, nationalization of the war-making industry will set the military-industrial complex ablaze, removing the profit motive, thus preventing casual warfare. Nationalization of the military industry won't necessarily hinder innovation; through agencies like NASA, the government has proven its innovation capabilities.

The U.S. maintaining a standing army is unique to the 20th century, especially after World War II, when the U.S. thought it couldn't demilitarize because of the Soviet Union. If we reduced our standing army, not only would aggression and warfare decrease, but the economy would get a boost because, as it stands now, the U.S. dedicates almost 5 percent of its gross domestic product to "defense."

Some will claim that nationalizing the military industry and reducing our standing army will put America and the world in danger. Truthfully, however, other countries — namely North Korea, China and Iran — beef up their militaries precisely to defend against us. Instead, the U.S. can be a nation of peace and prosperity, not a nation of bloodshed and violence; however, it will take the demolition of the military-industrial complex.

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Letter to the Editor

Department cuts could lead to university independence

It is obvious we are beginning a volatile year for UF. The issue at hand is the Department of Computer and Information Science and Engineering dean's proposal to drastically cut and reform CISE to address budget cuts. But we shouldn't kid ourselves that similar proposals from other deans aren't coming.

The budget cuts are serious, and deans are limited in the responses they can make. Most can't simply ask each department to take a small cut. Due to previous cuts, operating margins are razor-thin, and even a 2-percent cut would require cutting graduate student support or employees.

Moreover, due to union agreements, any employee fired would have to be nontenured

or a lecturer. Yet the latter (along with grad students) do the most teaching and cost the least. Under the Responsibility Center Management budget allocation model, the result would be a net loss of funds for the college since it would mean fewer classes.

It is likely that most deans are going to see cutting out whole departments as the only option.

Why are we in this situation? Is it just the bad economy? Partially, but the reality is that the state legislature continues to favor making cuts to university funding. And though UF has raised tuition 60 percent during the past four years, the cuts have always exceeded the increase.

This is a national trend: State governments all over are deciding that public higher education isn't a priority. The economy

is bad, health care costs are rising, and they can't pay for it all. Something has to give, and that something is higher education.

Why higher ed? A cynical person might suggest it's because students don't vote, though there are other reasons, too. Importantly, this has only a loose connection to the economy's health. This trend was there before the economic downturn. The downturn just hastened it.

As this occurs, public universities have responded in the only way possible: cutting costs and raising tuition. At UF, there are 20 percent fewer professors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences than five years ago. Tuition has skyrocketed, doubling at public universities since 1994. Student loans have followed, topping \$1 trillion recently. And tuition is going to get much higher here

at UF.

Right now, the governor is considering signing a bill to allow UF to become much more independent and raise tuition rapidly to the national average. Most faculty want him to sign it. It's the only way we survive as a top research and teaching university.

Nobody likes this. But state governments are no longer interested in funding public higher education. Ohio State gets less than 10 percent of its funds from state allocations. Its tuition is nearly twice that of UF's. To survive, research universities have to become more independent. Student tuition has to skyrocket. The phrase "public university" will be used more sarcastically.

It's the new reality. Welcome to it.

Anonymous
UF faculty member

Guest column

Why gutting the computer science department affects everyone

No one disputes that we live in the Information Age. How then can the College of Engineering justify taking aim at the specialty that spawned the age we live in?

We take for granted the underlying data structures, the protocol standards born out of the minds of computer scientists and the open Web. Software powers everything from farming to Farmville. Databases are everywhere.

From the largest data consumers such as the federal government, Google, AT&T, IBM and the rest of the Fortune 500 companies to the mom-and-pop companies using QuickBooks, databases are everywhere.

Supply chains are increasingly automated and made to be more efficient. Smart power and green technology depend on intelligent machinery made possible only through applied computer science.

Driverless cars are on the horizon, which will save tens of thousands from needless deaths and millions more from accidents, thanks to software. Algorithms, the great sledgehammer of computer science, have tackled immense problems from space travel to nuclear power to weather prediction.

The impact of basic research and education in the field of computer science has been so phenomenal, so significant that

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Speaking Out

no science nor art has remained untouched by computing.

Bill Gates said that software is the soul of the machine, and he's right.

Just as your soul is a separately distinct

entity from your biology, it is an emergent property of your biology, but it remains an important entity in and of itself.

It is worthy to note that the College of Medicine has an entire department dedicated to neuroscience. This is a praiseworthy thing. Neuroscience is sufficiently complex and nuanced to justify its own department separate from other distinct areas of medicine or biology.

Computer science is analogous to neuroscience or psychology. It is a specialty of its own, completely separate from biology. It is so complex that there are many sub-specialties of computing that grow increasingly relevant in this digital age.

In fact, Georgia Tech, a Top 10 engineering school, just recently made the move to create a separate College of Computing because of this increased importance.

The move to integrate computer science and electrical engineering is a move to generalize our education rather than specialize it. Expert knowledge is the single difference separating

us from antiquity. It's not so much that we are orders of magnitude smarter than our ancestors; we are just more focused on learning more and more about specific domains.

The proposal by Dean Abernathy and the College of Engineering to diminish the research activity in computer science is devastating to all areas of this college. I just listed myriad industries, arts and sciences that are positively affected by research and breakthroughs in computer science.

There is an unseen ripple effect in the damaging nature of this, and every student should be furious. I don't know who to blame — the dean, the UF president, the governor of Florida or the people of Florida. All I know is that whatever system we have for determining our priorities as a society are broken within this state.

The modern world is here to stay. Florida can either be a part of it or be left in its wake. I call on all residents of Florida to stand up and support the mission of our universities.

We need to turn this attitude around. We need to be forward-thinking and positive about progress once again in this state.

We need to SAVE CISE!

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Phillips Center to host award-winning blues artist

BRITTANY ANN MORRISEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Five-time Grammy Award-winning artist Buddy Guy will play the blues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the public range from \$30 to \$50, depending on the location of the seats. Student tickets are \$15.

About 500 tickets remain, according to the Phillips Center Box Office.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office, through Ticketmaster or by visiting the University Box Office at the Reitz Union. Students cannot get their discount through Ticketmaster.



Guy

Guy performed at the Phillips Center in 2006. Having him perform again is a part of the Phillips Center's 20th anniversary season, said Todd Taylor, a spokesman for UF Performing Arts.

Guy will perform material from his latest album, "Living Proof."

There will be a pre-performance discussion with David Edmund, a visiting assistant professor in UF's School of Music, at 6:45 p.m. in the center's Fackler Foyer West.

Cracker the Box, a blues and folk group, will open for Guy. The group will feature 16-year-old Anthony Kavouklis.

Kavouklis was invited on stage to play guitar with Guy at his 2006 Phillips Center performance.

"Buddy Guy is as big as they get in the blues genre," Taylor said. "And by all accounts, he puts on a great show."



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Queer Prom

English junior Amanda Heimerman, 24, and her date, psychology junior Logan Stallings, 20, share a moment at the PRIDE Student Union's '80s and beyond-themed dance at Hillel on Thursday night. The dance was part of Pride Awareness Month.

City Commission unlikely to draft petition against UF engineering department budget cuts

► MAYOR CRAIG LOWE SAID HE DOES NOT SUPPORT LEGISLATIVE CUTS TO HIGHER EDUCATION.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

Members of the City Commission are hesitant to create a petition against proposed budget cuts to UF's College of Engineering Department of Computer and Information Science and Engineering.

A graduate student in the engineering college stood in front of the commission Thursday afternoon and asked commis-

sioners to draft a petition in opposition to the CISE cuts.

The City Commission did not comply.

"I just don't see any action we can take at this time that would be helpful," Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa said.



Lowe

Though he did not comment on cuts to CISE, Mayor Craig Lowe said he did not support decisions made by the state legislation that cut higher education funding, which he called "short-sighted."

Commissioner Todd Chase said he was uncomfortable making judgements on a specific college dean's decision to deal with budget acts, referring to College of Engineering Dean Cammy Abernathy, who proposed the CISE cuts.

"These cuts are from the state government," Chase said. "That is who you'd have to have your difference of opinion with."

Chase and Mastrodicasa said discussion about the subject is good, but they said they do not foresee the commission drafting a petition in the future.

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GULF OIL SPILL

Gulf residents to get extra \$64 million for oil spill claims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Roughly 7,300 residents and businesses harmed by the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico will get more than \$64 million in additional payments because their claims with BP's \$20 billion compensation fund were shortchanged or wrongfully denied, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

An independent audit of the Gulf Coast Claims Facility found "significant errors" in its processing of claims that led to applicants receiving less than what they were entitled to under GCCF pro-

cedures, the federal agency said.

Claimants eligible for the additional payments should be receiving them in the next week to 10 days, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The auditor also identified claimants who were erroneously overpaid, but the department says the GCCF isn't trying to recover those overpayments.

Fund administrator Ken Feinberg said Thursday that the \$64 million amount was modest for a program that paid out more than \$6 billion in 18 months.

He had absorbed much of the blame for what some affected individuals and businesses said was

a slow payment process.

Although the audit identified errors, it found that the GCCF claims process "constituted a significant advance" in disaster response.

"While our independent evaluation did uncover instances in which errors were made in the claims evaluation process, in general, the GCCF appeared to have consistently applied its protocols and methodologies in processing claims," the auditor's report said.

More than 2,600 others whose claims were erroneously denied won't be getting checks because their claims files did not contain information needed to determine

whether they sustained a financial loss, according to the auditor's report.

BP spokesman Scott Dean said the audit shows the GCCF "delivered significant achievements" during its 18-month tenure.

BP created its compensation fund after the April 20, 2010 blow-out of its Macondo well triggered a deadly explosion on the Deepwater Horizon rig and spawned the nation's worst offshore oil spill.

The GCCF processed more than 1 million claims and paid out more than \$6 billion from the fund to more than 220,000 businesses and individuals, including

commercial fishermen, property owners, hotels and other tourism-driven businesses that blamed the spill for economic damages.

After BP and a team of plaintiffs' attorneys agreed to a class-action settlement of economic damage claims last month, a court-supervised administrator took over the claims process from the GCCF on March 8.

Attorney General Eric Holder directed an independent auditor to evaluate the GCCF after he visited the Gulf Coast last summer.

According to the Justice Department, BDO Consulting is preparing a full report that will be published later this spring.

City Commission approves design of new bus facility

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
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The City Commission unanimously approved the design of a new RTS Bus Fleet Maintenance and Operations Facility on Thursday, which will allow for more buses to operate throughout the city.

It will be built next to the current RTS building at the intersection of Southeast First Street and Veitch Street.

The current facility does not adequately service the growing number of RTS buses in Gainesville, said city spokesman Bob Woods.

The approved design includes an operations and administration building, a maintenance building, a bus wash center and a parking area for 200 buses, among other features. The operations and ad-

ministration building was designed to meet LEED Silver requirements.

The city hopes to have the first phase of construction done by 2014. Funding for the project came from grants from the Florida Department of Transportation.

Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa said she was concerned the project may cause noise complaints from surrounding neighborhoods.



Mastrodicasa

The design team held two workshops earlier this year where residents shared input about the project. The team said it is working to ensure noise will not be a problem.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

UF Supreme Court clarifies election campaigning rules

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
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The UF Supreme Court ruled Thursday night that campaign-like activity is allowed throughout the year.

Sen. David Bradshaw petitioned the court to clarify the meaning of the election code that states "campaigning begins on the first day of the active election cycle."

Bradshaw said the code was vague and could be left to numerous interpretations. He said it could be interpreted as fact and therefore be irrelevant in the codes. It could mean that restrictions only apply to the election cycle, he said, or it could mean that campaigning can only happen during the election cycle.

The court ruled that election codes still apply to campaign action, and if facts implicate a political party, it will be held responsible even if the party does not exist.

UF political parties are only registered as

student organizations for about six weeks each semester. They are unregistered one week after elections, according to the Student Organization Handbook.

Bradshaw said this raised the issue that because the party does not exist, it cannot be held responsible if someone associated with the party violated the election codes.

Chief Justice Matt Michel was not aware that political parties did not exist outside of the election cycle. But he said that in some fashion, political parties do exist throughout the year.

After the slating process starts, the Election Commission could look back at actions that already happened and rule on it, Michel said after the hearing.

Bradshaw said he was pleased with the court ruling for now.

"The court found that [legislation] needs to be done in the Senate," he said.

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Levon Helm, renowned drummer for The Band, dies at 71

► HE PLAYED DRUMS AND SANG FOR THE BAND.

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ALBANY, N.Y. — With songs like "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "The Weight" and "Up on Cripple Creek," The Band fused rock, blues, folk and gospel to create a sound that seemed as authentically American as a Mathew Brady photograph or a Mark Twain short story.

In truth, the group had only one American — Levon Helm.

Helm, the drummer and singer who brought an urgent beat and a genuine Arkansas twang to some of The Band's best-known songs and helped turn a bunch of musicians known mostly as Bob Dylan's backup group into one of rock's most legendary acts, has died. He was 71.

Helm, who was found to have throat cancer in 1998, died Thursday afternoon of complications from cancer at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, said Lucy Sabini of Vanguard Records.

On Tuesday, a message on his website said he was in the final stages of cancer.

Helm and his bandmates — Canadians Rick Danko, Garth Hudson, Robbie Robertson and Richard Manuel — were musi-

cal virtuosos who returned to the roots of American music in the late 1960s as other rockers veered into psychedelia, heavy metal and jams.

The group's 1968 debut, "Music From the Big Pink," and its follow-up, "The Band," remain landmark albums of the era, and songs such as "The Weight," "Dixie Down"

and "Cripple Creek" have become rock standards.

Early on, The Band backed Dylan on his sensational and controversial electric tours of 1965-66 and collaborated with him on the legendary "Basement Tapes," which produced "I Shall Be Released," "Tears of Rage" and many other favorites.

"I am terribly sad. Thank you for 50 years of friendship and music," Hudson posted on his website Thursday evening. "No more sorrows, no more troubles, no more pain. He went peacefully to that beautiful marvelous wonderful place. ... Levon, I'm proud of you."

The son of an Arkansas cotton farmer, Helm was just out of high school when he joined rocker Ronnie Hawkins for a tour of Canada in 1957 as the drummer for the Hawks.

That band eventually recruited a group of Canadian musicians who, along with Helm, spent grueling years touring rough bars in Canada and the South.

They would split from Hawkins, hook up with Dylan and eventually call themselves The Band — because, as they explained many times, that's what everyone called them anyway.

Original members of The Band were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1994.



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In this May 15, 2010, photo, Levon Helm plays drums with the Levon Helm Band during a Ramble at Helm's barn in Woodstock, N.Y.

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4BD/4BA Clean apartment @ University Terrace West 1 mile to UF. Two bus routes 20 and 21. \$400/month all utilities included. Fully furnished. Short term lease available. Must see! Call Dory 954-816-1468. 4-25-12-6-1

1 For Rent furnished



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 Parking avail. 1231 SW 3rd Ave, #125 M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-4
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 ●Studio \$410 ●1BRs \$425-495
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 Gore Rabell Real Estate 378-1387
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Spacious 1, 2, & 3br starting at \$475. Many floor plans, some with enclosed patios or balconies. Italian tile, bedrooms carpeted. DW, W/D hook-ups, verticals, CH/AC. Near bus route, some walk to UF. Call 352-332-7700 4-25-12-72-2

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 Quiet neighborhood. Lots of upgrades.
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Centerpoint - 1220 NW 12 ST
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 No application fee, most pets ok.
 E.F.N. Properties, 352-371-3636 or
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 rentals@efnproperties.com
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SUN KEY-SUN HARBOR APARTMENTS
 999-1001 SW 16th Avenue
 Close to UF, Shands & Vet School
 2BR/1BA Sun Key units starting at \$550
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 Furnished Sun Key units available for Fall!
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 Biven's North - Huge 3BR Lakefront
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 Text "Trend" to 313131
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Close to UF, Shands & Vet School
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Reduced Deposits for Full Time Grads!
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Cute HOUSES for Aug 1
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Quiet Areas Bike to UF
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*****WALK OR BIKE TO UF *****
3/2 vintage home or 2/2 apt includes parking, available August 2012. Call Carolyn 352-538-3556 or email alligatoralley@cox.net 5-15-12-32-2

2BR/2BA w Study, Screened porch, end unit (Rockwood Villas) \$750/m, close to UF, I-75, shopping and bus; partially furnished, W/D, 904.874.5774 5-24-12-30-2

2BR/1BA, Central A/C, Mobile home on shady lot. On busline. Laundry room, No pets. From \$345 - \$420/mo. Incl water. 1st MONTH FREE RENT. Vacant lots available 4546 NW 13th St. Call 376-5887 4-25-24-2

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3/2 1,500 sq. ft., 1.1 acre lot, 2 car gar. Built in '05; Meadows on the Prairie. Off Archer Rd, 6 mi. W of I75. 10-15 min. to UF; 15-20 min. to SFC. \$600/mo. Master BR, \$550/mo. other rooms . All utils incl 727-224-5847 4-25-12-23-2

Campus Edge 2360 SW Archer #618 2BR/2BA SS appliances + W/D, \$1200/mo incl Internet & Cable! Pool & Fitness ctr. Call 901-581-0135 Walk to class, Shands on busline 5-31-12-28-2

Avail Aug 1. Need 4 students Poolside 4BR/4BA Countryside Condo. Commute UF/SFC, 2 bus rts, furn common area, W/D, Unfurn BRs, \$365ea w/util cap, BR furn avail. \$200 dep.Text/ph 386-233-0011, ph 386-676-9703, Nukken1@aol.com 4-20-12-19-2

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1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Houses and Apartments available for Fall. All close to UF and Downtown. Call 870-2760 4-25-12-19-2

SPACIOUS 2BR/2BA APT.
Convenient location to Shands, UF & Butler Plaza. Asking \$700/OBO. Please call Ketty 305-332-6566. yttek@hotmail.com 4-24-12-15-2

HISTORIC APTS Downtown Pleasant St Historic District. 1-3BRs avail now & fall. Ceiling fans, porches, wd flrs, some w/ W/D. ALSO we have 2 & 3BR homes. Cats ok, no dogs. 1st, last, sec. aprlve@aol.com Call/text 352-538-1550 5-31-12-21-2

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TOP QUALITY - GREAT LOCATIONS
Upscale, 1 & 2 BR apts. 1 block to UF campus - on N & E sides. Year lease, beginning summer or fall. Sorry, no pets. K & M Properties. 372-1509 5-15-12-13-2

Beautiful 2-story house. 2.5 mi to UF. 5BR/2.5BA 2400sq.ft. large treed lot. Very quiet neighbrhd. H/W & tile flrs, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, W/D, ref, stove, DW. \$1600/mo & sec dep. Avail 8/1/12. 727-686-1404 5-15-12-13-2

Remodeled 3/1.5 near UF. Wood floor, central AC, new windows, granite, large fridge w/ water, marble, screened porch, fenced yard, wash/dryer, lawn care, whirlpool. \$1,375 Aug. 1st. Greg 514-2039 Pets Ok 4-23-12-10-2

Several cute & clean houses & apartments available for August, located in quiet NW areas near UF/Downtown. Rates from \$435 per month. Call/Text Anita: 352-575-4395; Anita@cozygator.com; www.cozygator.com 5-17-12-14-2

*******Walk to UF-Historic House*******
3bed/2bth 4 blks to UF. Cute, charming, lots of character. Hrd wood floors, tile, central AC, W/D, off street parking, private back yard. cats ok. Avail. Aug \$1380/mo. 828.216.2565 4-25-11-2

\$500 1BR Apt. Spacious, spotless, fenced patio, greenspace/trees, near campus & downtown, carpeted, ceiling fans, CHA. Prefer quiet, stable, mature tenants. 1807 NW 10th St (352) 284 3873. postj@bellsouth.net 7-26-12-30-2

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Escape to a Luxury small complex 2/2 available for May,June. Have RTS stop on site. 1 mile from Butler plaze.
4-25-10-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

Beautiful 4 bedroom house at 313 NW 11th St. Hardwood floors, fireplace, screened porch, fenced yard, washer/dryer, plenty of parking. \$1600/mo. Available 8/2012. Call Eric at 352-870-9453. 5-22-12-2

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Great for UF or Santa Fe
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●4/2 house 929 nw 22 st \$1500
●5/3 house 630 nw 36 st \$1500
5-15-12-10-2

4BR/3BA, 18 NW 36th St. Close to campus. All appliances including W/D. Ceiling fans, cent H/AC. Lawn care & pest cont. incl. New wood privacy fence in backyard. Avail Aug 1st. \$1350/mo 333-9874 or 317-7346 5-15-12-9-2

2brm/2bth available Rent \$650 Deposit \$500 call 352-367-1956 or cell 352-262-8050 or email stevemalu@yahoo.com 5-15-12-9-2

\$560 1/1 876ft2 in Brandywine! Huge apt with large closets, DW, A/C, pool, gym, balcony, quiet location, and clubhouse. 7 min bus (4 routes) to campus! Short or long lease available. Cats/dogs okay! Please call 352 375 1111 to see! Available 5/1 4-25-12-6-2

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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Individual Leases. Furniture pkgs. incl Washer/Dryer & FREE Hi-Speed internet. Rates start at \$399. Every unit an end unit. Mon-Fri 9-6 Stat. 10-5
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1 & 2 bdrm Luxury Apts. Granite counters. Parking avail. Walk to campus & stadium, For info. call 352-872-4664
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Summer term- 2/2 apt.Room at Jefferson 2nd Ave.Walking distance to campus/downtown. Includes: utilities, internet, and furniture. For info call or text me at 954 709 8338 or gircam@gmail.com Price \$499 4-25-7-3

Furnished 1 BR in 2/2 at 2nd Ave Centre. Available May 5- July 31. \$500/month (includes utilities). Call Stephanie 904-501-2569. 4-24-12-5-3

Subleasing 1/1 out of a 3/3 at the Enclave for summer. Rent is \$525 (negotiable) with utility cap included. Has a washer and dryer, full kitchen, and is next to the pool and gym. For more information call John 305-781-3044 4-20-3-3

Ivy House, double suite
Furn, all util. Avail 5/7.
Call Anita 941-544-1391. 4-20-3-3

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Summer sublease: 1/1 in a 4br/4bth apt. Campus Lodge Apts. \$419/month- utilities included. Females only. Please call or email: 305-905-9155, cnova@ufl.edu 4-25-5-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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★★★ HOO BOY!

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5 Real Estate

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5 Real Estate

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6 Furnishings

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MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400 Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-25-12-72-6

6 Furnishings

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 4-25-72-6

BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can deliver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850 (352) 372-7490 4-25-72-6

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DINETTE SET 5pc \$120 Brand new in box. Never used. 352-377-9846 4-25-72-6

****BEDS - ALL BRAND NEW****
****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 4-25-72-6

6 Furnishings

BED- QUEEN New orthopedic pillowtop mattress and boxspring set. Brand name, brand new, still in plastic with warranty. Can deliver. \$130 352-377-9846. 4-25-72-6

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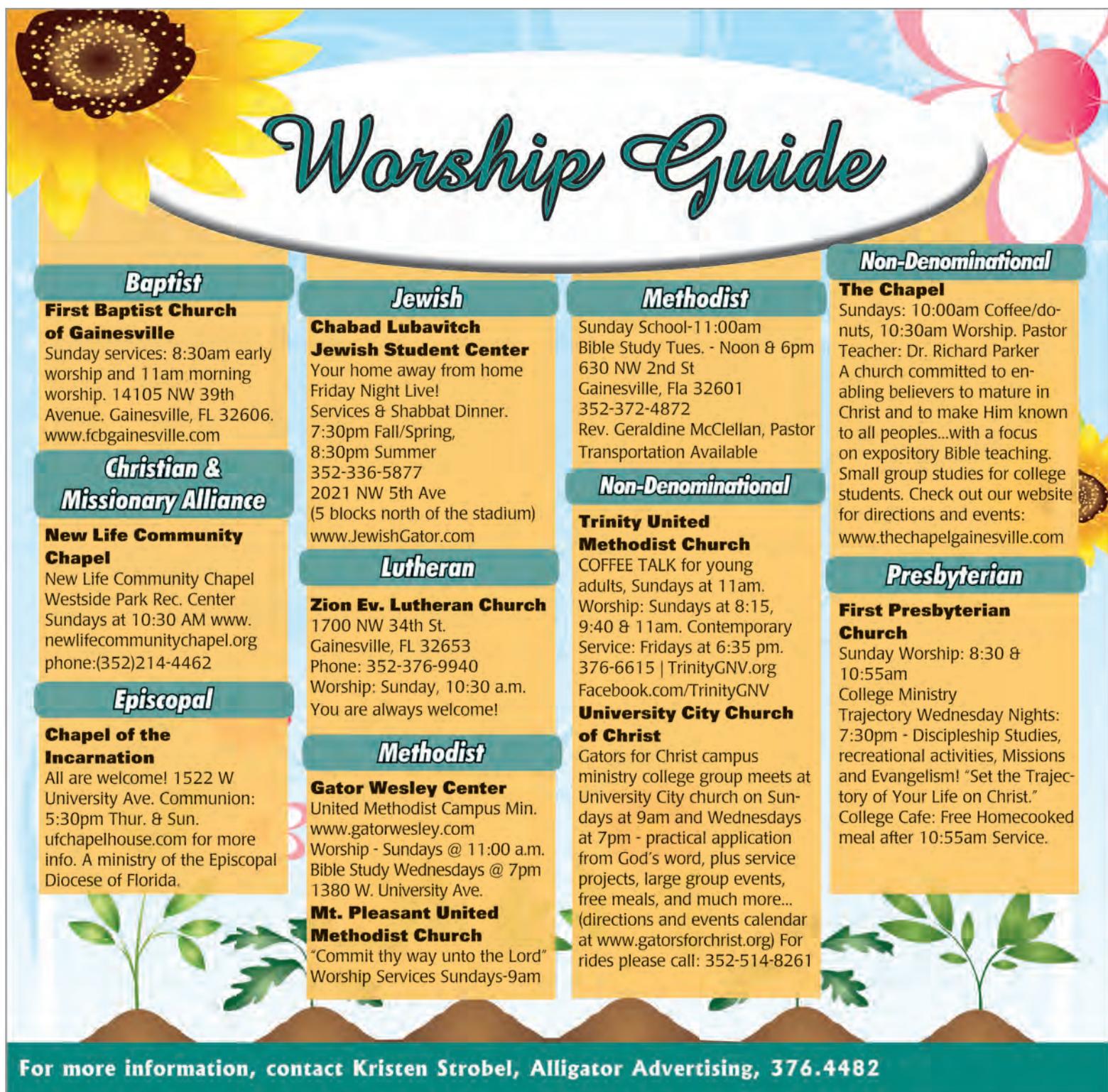
7 Computers

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Episcopal
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Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church
"Commit thy way unto the Lord" Worship Services Sundays-9am

Methodist
Trinity United Methodist Church
COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11am. Worship: Sundays at 8:15, 9:40 & 11am. Contemporary Service: Fridays at 6:35 pm. 376-6615 | TrinityGNV.org Facebook.com/TrinityGNV
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1 Hidden drawback	5 Mother ___	41 Use one's	53 Six-time U.S.
6 "Hold your horses!"	6 Shilly-shally	outside voice	Open winner
10 Clean, as erasers	7 Garlicky mayo	45 Rushes (to)	57 "How ___ Your Mother": CBS sitcom
14 Like Cirque du Soleil performers	8 Like the vb. "go," e.g.	46 Delany of "China Beach"	58 Half a round
15 Takes outside	9 Cluck of reproach	48 Get the hang of	59 The yoke's on them
16 First name in country	10 Fish hamper	49 "Negatory!"	61 EPA meas.
17 Starting pitcher?	11 Rank	50 Premarital	62 Top bond rating
19 "___ Almighty": Steve Carell sequel	12 Peter out	51 Hog the spotlight	63 Optima maker
20 Clothes line	13 Cultivated violet	52 Does a film editing job	
21 CIO partner	18 Goggle		
22 Antioxidant-rich veggies	22 Getting up on the wrong side of bed, say		
23 Strike zone?	24 Lasts longer than		
27 ___ Schwarz	25 Lake Nasser feeder		
30 Wahine's strings	26 Migratory antelopes		
31 Ballot abbr.	27 Saudi royal name		
32 Dispense in shares	28 Et ___: and others		
34 Like some brides	29 Gold medalist Korbut		
39 Short stop?	33 Omega, to a physicist		
42 Line through the middle	34 "I'm c-c-cold!"		
43 Matter makers	35 Noodle topper?		
44 NL East city, on scoreboards	36 Monopoly token		
45 New Deal fig.	37 Sought-after clownfish		
47 Eastern theater genre	38 Nasty cut		
48 Left field?	40 "___ girl!"		
54 Crammer's concerns			
55 Over there, quaintly			
56 Chianti, in Chianti			
60 Year in Trajan's reign?			
61 Batter?			
64 Go off			
65 Fanny ___			
66 Worth of the theater			
67 CNBC topic			
68 Easter celebration			
69 When brunch may begin			

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1 Musical with Mungojerrie
2 Flu symptom
3 "Bossypants" writer Fey
4 Move up

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Gators motivated to 'go big or go home' at NCAA Championship

► UF COMPETES TONIGHT AT 6 IN DULUTH, GA.

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

At the beginning of one of the Gators' recent practices before NCAA Regionals, Alaina Johnson read a quote that resonated deeply with her teammates.

"Go big or go home," the sophomore all-around competitor said.

The mantra has inspired UF, which hasn't won a national title in the NCAA's 31 years of women's gymnastics, to lay it all on the line this postseason.

"If you give everything you have every day, then you can't look back."

Alaina Johnson

UF sophomore gymnast

"I kind of just said it as a joke, but I also do believe that," Johnson said. "If you give everything you have every day, then you can't look back."

When No. 1 seed Florida competes in the evening session of the NCAA Championships in The Arena at Gwinnett Center in Duluth, Ga., tonight at 6 p.m., its "go big or go home" mentality will be put to the test.

UF's semifinal opponents will be defending national champion No. 4 Alabama, No. 5 Georgia, No. 8 Arkansas, No. 9 Oregon State and No. 12 Ohio State. This season, Florida holds a 6-1 record against those teams.

UF defeated each of the three Southeastern Conference squads by at least .375 points when it won the SEC Championship in Duluth



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Florida gymnasts (from left to right) Jamie Shisler, Lauren Rose, Ashanée Dickerson, Dali Lemezán, Amy Ferguson and Nicole Ellis wave to the crowd after winning a meet against Illinois-Chicago on Jan. 13. Florida is competing at the NCAA Championships semifinal today.

on March 24.

"Now we're going back to a site where we were just there [four weeks] ago," coach Rhonda Faehn said. "It's very fresh in their memory."

The Gators know what it feels like to leave the NCAA Championships empty-handed. Last year in Cleveland, the team failed to place in the top three in the semifinals by only .075 points and missed the Super Six for the first time since 2005.

In Faehn's 10 years as Florida's

coach, the Gators have come relatively close to winning it all. They finished third in 2007 and either fourth or fifth in five of the last eight years. UF's best finish ever at NCAAs was second in 1998.

"This year, we don't have anything to lose," junior Randy Stageberg said. "We're coming off nationals where we didn't make the Super Six but had such a talented team. From the very start of this year, coming in to the gym and working with this team, it's not

even close to what it was before. Everyone is so much more driven and focused. We only compete against ourselves."

Florida is heading into nationals with plenty of momentum. In the regional victory on April 7, the Gators posted the highest score (197.325) of any of the 36 squads competing at the NCAA's six regional sites.

But only four teams — Georgia, Utah, UCLA and Alabama — have won national titles. Florida has

always played spectator to other teams' celebrations, but believes this year it has a good shot at becoming member No. 5 of the championship circle.

"They expect to be able to be No. 1 and go in there and perform the way they have all year long," Faehn said. "That's something we've carried all year long, to compete tight and go aggressive no matter what."

"We don't want to lose, so it's a matter of leaving it all out there."

Florida men's and women's tennis set to begin SEC Tournament

Gators searching for quality play across board

ELI MARGER
Alligator Writer

Since the start of the season, the Gators have had their focus on the postseason. It has been a point of emphasis, and every adjustment the team has made throughout the year was done with the postseason in mind.

Now, it has arrived.

No. 10 Florida (14-8, 7-4 Southeastern Conference) will begin play at the SEC

Tournament in Starkville, Miss., today against the winner of Arkansas and Ole Miss at 6 p.m. The competition at the tournament will be fierce, but also far different from any regular-season matches.

"It's definitely different. I enjoy the SEC Tournament and NCAA (Tournament) just because it's a bonus," said junior Bob van Overbeek. "It's nice to have those extra matches and have time off to prepare for them. Hopefully we can do well this weekend and get some momentum going into

the NCAA Tournament."



van Overbeek

high level. It has been a challenge all year

Although the pressure will be on this weekend, van Overbeek said the SEC Tournament serves a function more as a warm-up to the NCAA Tournament. Mainly, he said, this will provide an opportunity for the Gators to get players performing at a

for Florida, but a strong finish to the season has the team encouraged that it can make a run.

"We're not really trying to think of it as more important of a match. SEC Tournament is big, but it's really just another match or two or however many to prepare us for the NCAA Tournament," he said. "I don't think the team will be in an extraordinary amount of stress. We'll just want to be playing well and getting confidence to make a push in NCAAs."

Junior Trip Carleton agreed, saying that the key to postseason success is simply

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Gator alum leads PGA Tour event

Former Florida golfer Matt Every shot a 9-under 63 Thursday to set a new course record at the difficult par-71 course at TPC San Antonio and take the Valero Texas Open lead by three shots. His best finish in six years on tour is a third-place finish earlier this year.

Florida's pitching staff

With star righty Karsten Whitson still not in the rotation, are you worried about UF's staff going forward? [Vote at alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

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Women's team chasing third straight title

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getting everyone to play well at the same time. The difference from the regular season, though, is the pressure.

"A lot of people play much differently when there's a lot of pressure," Carleton said. "That's where you really see the level. Postseason is the great equalizer."

"We all just have to play as a team. We have to come out and play strong in doubles. If we have all six guys playing, we're tough to beat. We just have to all be there, all play well, and just get ready and not give the other team anything."

Carleton also noted that rankings aren't necessarily the best indicator of a team's postseason chances. For example, Florida could be ranked higher if not for losing close decisions against Kentucky and Georgia. In the postseason, the Gators know that those losses could easily be turned into wins.

"(The rankings) aren't arbitrary, but just because a team ranked No. 3 is playing a team ranked No. 15 in the tournament, it doesn't mean the No. 3 is a guaranteed win," he said. "Tennis, even though it's a team sport in college, it's an individual court. Anything is possible in tennis."

The No. 3 women will be facing Tennessee at 7 p.m. in Oxford, Miss. The Gators will be searching for their third consecutive SEC tournament championship.

UF not overlooking Florida International

► **SERIES BEGINS TODAY AT 4 P.M. AT SEASHOLE PRESSLY STADIUM.**

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

A loss to Florida International wouldn't derail Florida from its postseason-bound track. But it would hurt nonetheless.

This season, the Gators have dropped games to in-state rivals South Florida and UCF. And although UF's record against Florida teams is still a respectable 4-2, losing any of its games against FIU starting today at 4 p.m. would be disappointing.

Freshman Lauren Haeger knows the sting of losing to an in-state school, having dropped her start against the Bulls on March 28.

That loss is UF's only at home this season, and she said it would be a big deal to even lose one game to the Panthers.

"We're supposed to win," Haeger said. "We can't say, 'Oh, it's OK that we lost a game.' We're going to take (FIU) seriously just like anyone else."

"When we do play our best, we can beat anyone, so I would be disappointed if

we didn't win. We all expect a lot out of each other and I know coach (Tim Walton) expects a lot out of us, too."

Haeger said it would be easy for her team to overlook this series against FIU because it has no major implications on what's to come in the Southeastern Conference Tournament or NCAA Championships.

But she doesn't want to let that happen.

"We looked over some teams this season already, some Florida teams, and we're definitely not going to let it happen again," Haeger said. "We're really going to focus on this weekend. Yeah, we play LSU next week and Alabama and Kentucky in the future, but we are really going to focus on this weekend."

Historically, the Gators have always had a dominating grip on in-state teams.

Since 1997, Florida has chalked up a 128-40 record.

The last time UF lost at least two games to Florida schools was 2006, when it dropped five matchups against Florida State, Stetson and Florida Atlantic.

But the Gators have never been swept in a three-game series against a school from the state of Florida in their

16-year history.

Junior Kelsey Horton would like to keep it that way.

"Our in-state rivals have been playing us pretty tough this season," Horton said. "It wouldn't be a huge dis-

appointment (to lose), but I don't think anyone wants to lose. So we're going to play as hard as we can. You don't want to get nervous; you don't want to get anxious. Just stay loose and play softball."



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Freshman Lauren Haeger stands in the circle between pitches during the team's only home loss this season, a 4-1 defeat to USF on March 28. UF opens a series against FIU today.

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LACROSSE FEATURE

O'Leary, Gators helping establish breeding ground for local lacrosse

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

Amanda O'Leary was simply driving home from work in the summer of 2008 when she saw something she had never seen before: girls playing lacrosse in Gainesville.

While she had been hired to start the Florida women's lacrosse program, the Gators were still two years away from playing their first game, and O'Leary was unaware the sport had a youth presence locally.

By chance, she had stumbled upon a summer practice put on by Buchholz coaches Ian and Lynn Millinoff.

"I had never seen that in this area," O'Leary said. "Of course I got really excited, made a U-turn, parked in the parking lot, came over and introduced myself."

The couple was just in its second year of coaching lacrosse and was still learning on the fly. They were more than happy to oblige when O'Leary asked if she could help out and give the kids some pointers.

"She taught the girls for about a half an hour and it was fantastic," Ian said. "They learned more in that half hour than it took us two years to teach them."

While lacrosse is spreading to most high schools in the area, no program has made a deep run in the state playoffs.

And aside from the fledgling program at the private Oak Hall School, none are grooming a potential Division I prospect like O'Leary's daughter Madison.

But the girls' program at Oak Hall might not exist yet if it were not for the O'Learys.

Madison played in a middle school league started by the Millinoffs, but she wanted to continue playing lacrosse in high school. With limited options in the area, she and her mom approached the Oak Hall administration about forming a program, and the school supported



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Lacrosse coach Amanda O'Leary walks off the field with junior Haydon Judge during halftime of a game against Dartmouth on March 20. O'Leary has helped build lacrosse in the Gainesville area since joining UF.

the idea.

Local coaches agree O'Leary's daughter will be the first Gainesville-area player to make it big at the next level, but UF has yet to recruit any player from the area and has just three in-state players on its roster.

While top-five teams like Syracuse and Maryland benefit from the wealth of talent in their state, only 12 percent of the Gators' roster is from Florida. Sixty-one percent of the No. 2 Orange's roster is comprised of players from New York while 62 percent of No. 4 Terrapins' roster is from in state.

"The University of Florida is the flagship university in the state,"

O'Leary said. "I think if you can build a roster with Florida players I think that would be something we would look to do. I would be all for it."

The biggest reason for the disparity of in-state talent between Florida and the northern schools is the amount of opportunities to play high school and club lacrosse.

Florida has two high-level club programs, while Maryland has more than 20. At the high school level, Florida has 113 programs, or one per 18,062 girls under the age of 18. Maryland has 196 programs, or one per 3,488 girls under 18.

"It would be a huge help,"

O'Leary said of the possibility of being able to recruit the area. "Those opportunities are going to afford themselves to these young women sooner rather than later."

Eastside High boys' coach Chuck Rogan and girls' coach Amber Tomassi said for talent in the area to improve a "feeder system" — a club program that has the ability to travel around the country to play top-level competition — needs to be established.

Rogan said players have not been able to improve enough to be recruited by Division I programs such as Florida due to the lack of quality competition.

"It's absolutely exploding and going viral," Rogan said of lacrosse in Gainesville. "The other side of the coin is, there is a ceiling without feeder programs."

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Paul McCord has already installed the blueprint for how Gainesville lacrosse can raise its ceiling.

An assistant women's coach at Jacksonville University and father of Florida freshman attacker Taylor McCord, Paul started growing the sport at the middle and high school levels in the area with the help of his wife Mindy, JU's head coach.

When interest grew enough at the middle school level, the McCords started Lax Maniax, a girls' club lacrosse program with teams for middle- and high-school age girls.

"What that did was it provided them with tremendous experience playing against the Long Island teams, the Maryland teams," Paul said.

He added that Lax Maniax has taken more than 50 trips to New York and Maryland with at least 1,000 kids from Florida.

Taylor played at Bartram Trail High in Jacksonville, a program that was also started by her parents. Several of her teammates also played with her on Lax Maniax. She said that Bartram Trail saw a marked improvement in its performance once the players got significant experience at the club level.

"If you're not interested in playing in college, then just play high school," Taylor said. "But if you are interested in playing in college you definitely have to play on a club team."

While the addition of a club program would help, O'Leary thinks the high schools are close to producing players she can recruit.

"I've seen just in the course of watching Madison play in that league the improvement has been tremendous," O'Leary said. "I don't think we're real far away."

Fifth-ranked Florida looking for redemption at No. 1 Northwestern

The Wildcats won last meeting

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

The Gators want revenge. But it won't come easy.

In its biggest game of the season to date, No. 5 Florida (14-2, 4-0 American Lacrosse Conference) will look to upset No. 1 Northwestern (14-0, 4-0) on the road Saturday and take the conference regular-season championship for the second year in a row.

"Last time we played they did beat us, so I think there is a little bit of a revenge coming," junior attacker Kitty Cullen said. "And last time we were there we got killed, so it's definitely going to be a huge game."

In 2011, Florida defeated No. 2 Northwestern in Gainesville, 13-11, to capture its first ALC regular-season championship. But

the eventual-champion Wildcats evened the season series in the finals of the ALC Tournament with a 10-9 win.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said Northwestern has improved since the end of last year, when it defeated Maryland in the national championship.

"Ultimately, we have a little bit more confidence going into the game having been successful against them last year," O'Leary said. "But they also know [Northwestern] is a totally different team... Their players are a year older, and they didn't really lose any from last year."

The Wildcats returned five of their top six scorers, including senior attacker and 2011 Tewaaron Award winner Shannon Smith and 2011 IWLC Division I Defender of the Year Taylor Thornton.

"This is a stacked team," O'Leary said.

Northwestern prefers to play a high-pressure defense in which it double-teams whoever has the ball at any point on the field. Florida was able to take advantage of the aggressive defense in the teams' first matchup last season, as Cullen scored six goals while consistently beating the double teams.

"I think both teams look at it as a rivalry."

Gabi Wiegand
UF junior attacker

However, the Wildcats changed defenses in the conference tournament game.

"I was sometimes face guarded, sometimes wasn't," Cullen said. "They just kind of packed in a little more instead of running out at us so fast."

O'Leary said she expects the Wildcats to come out aggressively on defense to start,

but added that their ability to defend in multiple ways makes them tough to beat.

"She keeps you guessing," O'Leary said of Northwestern coach Kelly Hiller. "She's a fantastic coach."

Although junior transfer Gabi Wiegand will be playing in her first game against the Wildcats, she is well aware of the magnitude of Saturday's showdown.

"I know since Florida beat Northwestern last year it's going to be a huge game," Wiegand said. "Both teams look at it as a rivalry."

While she stressed the importance of UF not getting ahead of itself and preparing one game at a time, Wiegand also said she recognized the impact beating Northwestern could have on the Gators going forward.

"It would definitely boost our confidence," Wiegand said, "and send a message to all the other teams that we are here to win a national championship."

BASEBALL

Florida trying to continue recent surge with Georgia in town

TOM GREEN

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida knew a rough stretch was coming, even before the season began.

The Gators are no strangers to midseason lulls — they had an 8-8 stretch that spanned from the end of March to the first half of April last season, too — they just had to brace for it and weather the storm again this season.

"We knew at the beginning of the year it was going to happen at some point," senior right fielder Preston Tucker said. "The key was just to get out of it as soon as we could ... I think we're doing a great job of turning it around so far."

After winning four of its last five games to seemingly end the rut, No.

5 Florida (29-8, 9-6 Southeastern Conference) will look to keep the momentum rolling this weekend in a series against Georgia (23-15, 7-8 SEC), starting tonight at 7.

Since a loss to Ole Miss on March 30 marked the beginning of Florida's slump, the Gators have employed nine different lineups in 11 games in search of the right recipe to cure their midseason woes.

Turns out the solution to the problem rested with juniors Nolan Fontana and Brian Johnson, who have keyed UF's recent turnaround by getting out of their own slumps at the plate.

After a 5-for-36 funk dropped Fontana from the leadoff spot in the Gators' order following the series opener against Ole Miss, the shortstop has been on a tear.

He has hit .450 since and worked his way back to the top of the order.

"Instead of the ball looking like it does, it looks a little bigger, like a grapefruit."

Nolan Fontana
UF junior shortstop

"Instead of the ball looking like it does, it looks a little bigger, like a grapefruit," Fontana said. "I feel like things are going well and we're starting to click offensively altogether."

That includes Johnson, who is 10 for 21 (.476) in the last five games after hitting 9 for 45 (.200) in his previous 13 appearances in the batting order.

"They've done an outstanding job, especially since the lineup hasn't been swinging it too well as of late," Tucker said.

"They've really stepped up from the bottom third of the lineup and working their way up. They're doing a great job of producing runs, scoring guys when we need them to. That's a big part of our success right now."

If the Gators want that success to continue through this weekend, they will first have to solve Bulldogs southpaw Alex Wood (5-1, 2.61 ERA) in the series opener. Florida has often times struggled against left-handed pitchers, and Wood provides another stiff challenge.

In his last three starts, against ranked SEC opponents Kentucky, Arkansas and Ole Miss, Wood is

2-0, tossing 22.2 innings and striking out 23 while giving up an average of three runs per outing.

Florida's weekend rotation, on the other hand, is still looking to return to form.

The Gators will start righty Jonathon Crawford tonight, with Johnson taking the mound Saturday and Hudson Randall returning to the mound Sunday for the first time since the Ole Miss series.

"Their starting pitching is really good," Tucker said. "[Wood is] an outstanding prospect, great arm, left-handed pitcher. He's going to be tough to beat. ... Hopefully our starting pitching will do a great job of getting us deep into the game and not giving up a whole lot of runs."

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Gators set to honor former coach at home track meet

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Five years ago, the women's track and field program's head coach passed away after a long battle with cancer. In his 15 years as head coach at Florida, Tom Jones' teams won six Southeastern Conference titles in addition to having 15 top-10 finishes at the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

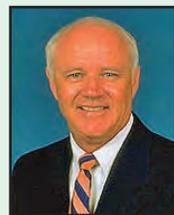
This Saturday, Florida will once again pay tribute to the late coach in the fifth annual Tom Jones Memorial Classic.

"[It's] another opportunity to compete at home in front of our home crowd, but always excited about a chance to honor coach Jones, who meant so much to this program from a lot of standpoints," coach Mike Holloway said.

Not only was Jones a mentor to the athletes he coached, but he also influenced some of Holloway's teaching methods.

"He also helped me understand that

every athlete is different. You don't train everybody exactly the same," Holloway said. "Sometimes we as coaches get caught up in '... This is the way I train and either you fit it or you're out of here.' I think that in order to be a successful track and field coach, you have to understand that each athlete has their own different quirks."



Jones

When Holloway took over the program on June 19, 2007, he wanted to find a way to honor Jones for all the things he brought to the program and all the athletes he helped during his time with the Gators. On Jan. 26, 2008, Florida hosted its first meet in memory of Jones.

"I don't want anybody to forget what he did here," Holloway said.

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Men's, women's golf heading to SEC Tournament this weekend

► WOMEN PLAYING UNFAMILIAR COURSE IN ARKANSAS.

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Writer

It's not often that Florida's golf team heads into a tournament without any knowledge of the course, but that's the exact problem the women's team will face this weekend.

As the Gators head to Fayetteville, Ark., in hopes of winning their ninth Southeastern Conference title, they will be competing at Blessings Golf Club, a course that nobody on the team, not even coach Jan Dowling, has played before.

"It's a very difficult golf course I've heard, I've never been there. No one on our team has been there. So that makes our practice round as important as any practice round can be," Dowling said. "We've got to learn a lot of information in just 18 holes of golf."

In addition to the practice round, Dowling believes that her team's reduction in high scores will be a key factor in having a good performance this weekend.

During the Allstate Sugar Bowl Collegiate

Classic at the end of February, Florida was the only team that went two out of three rounds without any players carding a double-bogey, according to Dowling.

"That to me was very significant despite the fact that we finished 10th at the event," Dowling said. "It meant that we're managing the golf course very well, it meant that our short games were very good [and] it meant that our team was making very good decisions out there."

Playing well of late, freshman Camilla Hedberg leads the team in hitting 90.7 percent of fairways and 73.8 percent of greens in regulation.

Florida has improved its finishes from the beginning of the spring season. After having a 12th-place finish and a 10th-place finish in its first two tournaments, the women were able to win their home tournament and place third at the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic.

"They should feel very confident heading into the postseason, and that's what we're trying to do," Dowling said.

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