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 5-3 home loss to
 South Florida
 on Tuesday.
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Library West to stay open 24 hours a day during finals for first time

► THE EXTENDED HOURS BEGAN SUNDAY AND WILL RUN THROUGH MAY 4.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Writer

All-day study fests don't have to end with classes: Students can study in campus libraries through May 4.

Library West will remain open 24 hours a day until May 4, when it will close at 6 p.m.

Marston Science Library will have extended hours, too.

The hours started Sunday.

Marston will stay open from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. until May 2. On May 3, it will stay open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on May 4 it will stay open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"It just seemed to make sense for the students."

Patrick Reakes
 chairman of Library West

This is the first time Library West will stay open 24 hours a day during final exams.

In previous semesters, the library was open until 4 a.m. and then closed for a few hours, said Patrick Reakes, chairman of Library West.

He said it didn't make sense to close the library when the early-morning time is busy.

"It just seemed to make sense for the students," he said.

Library West has had extended hours all semester.

The traffic throughout the semester has been consistent, Reakes said.

He said last week about 300 people were in the building at 2 a.m., 200 were at 3 a.m. and 125 were there at 4 a.m.

Library Spokeswoman Barbara Hood said she expects traffic to increase this week.

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Meeting with the Mayor

Claire Miller, Student Government cabinet director of community political affairs, talks with Mayor Craig Lowe on Tuesday at a meeting in the Reitz Union. Lowe spoke with four students about his local and national political involvement. He urged students to go out and vote. Read the story on page 10.

Gov. Scott signs bill allowing higher fees

His approval was last step needed to renovate, expand Reitz Union

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Writer

Gov. Rick Scott signed a bill that will let UF exceed a 5 percent limit on bonds on a student fee to the renovation and expansion of the Reitz Union.

The Student Activity and Service Fee is a fee students pay per credit hour each semester, along with tuition.

State university boards of trustees are required to establish the fee, which cannot increase by more than 5 percent each year.

This new bill, signed Friday, grants UF an exception for the Reitz Union. The fee already increases by 5 percent each year, which was the maximum until Scott signed the bill.

Last month, the UF Board of Trustees approved issuing \$50 million in bonds for the expansion of the Reitz Union, pending Scott's signature.

Reitz Union Board of Managers Chairman Sean Fahy said the campaign to renovate and expand started last year.

He said about 5,000 students signed an initiative.

Former UF Sen. Jonathan Ossip said students voted against a new fee in Spring 2010 elections.

"It just seems unfair to students who are trying to make ends meet," he said.

He said this is essentially creating a new fee anyway.

The renovations and expansions are estimated to cost about \$70 million, Fahy said.

Fahy said a team compiled of members from the Board of Managers and the Make it Reitz campaign will start looking at potential designs and getting student input.

"It has finally come to realization that it's going to happen," Fahy said.

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and nation.

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 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.

Civic Media Center Big Read Booktalk

Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Civic Media Center, 433 S Main St.

Join a group discussion about Ursula Le Guin's books and her politics. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Entering and Leaving Fantasy's Wild Lands at Wild Iris Books

Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Wild Iris Books, 802 W University Ave.

Chat with fellow readers who love traveling into the fantastical worlds created by Ursula Le Guin. Readings by local authors and music by Dirty Fist will celebrate the end of a month's worth of the Big Read in our community. Refreshments can be purchased at Café Colette. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Spring Greening Collection Drive

Today, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 O'Connell Center parking lot, Frazier Rogers Hall parking lot, Cultural Plaza on Hull Rd. Help the UF Office of Sustainability close out Food For Thought by helping those in need and going green. Donate your household hazardous and electronic waste, gently used clothes and non-perishable food items to locations throughout campus.

Robotics Demos at UF

Today, noon to 4 p.m.
 NEB (Harris) Rotunda
 The robot demos will include a showcase of robots including a "Mars" Rover, a small Dune Buggy, an ATV and previous national and international award-winning robots (including a submarine and a lawn mower). There will be demonstrations of 10 or more robots built by students in this semester's Intelligent Machines Design Laboratory (IMDL) course. Visit http://mil.ufl.edu/imdl/robot_info_s12.htm for more information.

Opening Reception for the exhibit "Jewish Jacksonville"

Today, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Smathers Library (East) 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 about "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

Gay Movie Night — "Kickoff"

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
 Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St.

What happens when the hardest team in the Sunday Soccer league competes against a gay team and finds it's finally met its match? A funny, sexy, high-energy and extremely gay British comedy. Gay Movie Night is the last Friday of each month and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

International Justice Mission Benefit Show

Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Christian Study Center
 Join IJM for a benefit show to seek justice for victims of human trafficking. Performances will be by Hoyle and Daniel and the Lions. \$5 donations will be taken at the door, and there will be free Sweetwater coffee available for everyone.

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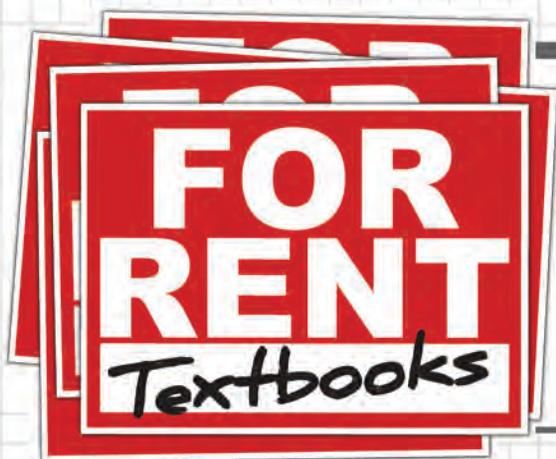


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WEATHER

Recent chilly weather came close to hitting record lows

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Writer

While preparing for summer break, this week's weather felt like winter to some students.

Temperatures flirted with daily record lows Monday and Tuesday. Monday's high temperature was 10 degrees cooler than the average 82 degrees Fahrenheit, according to

The Weather Channel. Early Tuesday morning, temperatures plunged to 40 degrees — about twenty degrees cooler than average.

Zaaron Allen, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said a cold front last week caused the change.

"We came within a degree or two of reaching record lows last night in a few places in North Florida," Allen said.

Allen said the front came in the form of

"It's kind of nice because I know it's going to get hot really soon."

Hannah Wong
UF junior

a strong area of low atmospheric pressure, which results in rain or overcast skies followed by cool temperatures.

Although it is unusual to have cool temperatures at the end of April, Allen said that

late spring cold snaps have occurred in the past few years.

Some welcomed the lower-than-normal temperatures.

Hannah Wong, a 21-year-old UF business junior, said she was pleasantly surprised by the cool weather.

"It's kind of nice," she said, "because I know it's going to get hot really soon."

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Gainesville ranked No. 6 most hard-working city in US

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
Alligator Writer

Gainesville residents who routinely work overtime and give up their weekends to put in hours at the office can give themselves a pat on the back.

In the latest issue of PARADE Magazine, Gainesville was ranked the No. 6 hardest-working city in America. Columbia, Mo., was ranked as No. 1.

Gainesville beat areas like Dallas and Los Angeles because its residents work more than an average of 36 hours a week and are more willing than most to give up their weekends.

"This ranking is a great indication of the work ethic among the citizens of Gainesville," Mayor Craig Lowe said. "Now, companies will see that Gainesville is a good place to locate

because they will have access to hard workers."

The rankings were based on four criteria chosen by an editorial team at PARADE. The four categories were average hours worked per week by city residents, residents' willingness to work during personal time, number of homes where both parents had an income and the city's employment rate.



Orlando

Data regarding hours worked, income and employment rates came from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the U.S. Census Bureau. A survey given to a random sample of Gainesville residents by Mediamark Research and Claritas provided data.

Columbia, Mo., earned the No. 1 spot on the list because it kept unemployment rates from increasing during the worst economic downturn the area had seen since the Great Depression.

The fact that Gainesville is home to a thriving university and nationally lauded health care programs helped its ranking, PARADE Magazine editor Maggie Murphy wrote in an email.

Because Gainesville is a research university, many of its professors work long hours and spend a lot of time in the lab.

"People who work at the university are emotionally attached to UF," UF Spokesman Steve Orlando said. "So that means they are willing to put out extra work to really make it stand out."

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USF HEALTH

Student Senate votes to restructure SG executive branch

► A SENATOR ANNOUNCED HIS IDEA TO RENAME THE REITZ UNION.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
Alligator Writer

Two bills that will restructure the executive branch of Student Government unanimously passed their second and final rounds of approval at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The Agency Reorganization Act and the Cabinet Reorganization Act were heard the first time at last week's meeting. Agencies are more autonomous and focus on specific programming, and cabinets deal with programs for groups of students.

"I encourage a new name on the union's new face."

Ford Dwyer
UF student senator

The Cabinet Reorganization Act passed unanimously after two amendments. Sen. Daniel Landesberg proposed adding a clause that makes each cabinet secretary responsible for submitting a status report to the Student Body president and the Senate president once a semester.

"It's a great way to make

sure people are doing their job," Landesberg said after the meeting. After the meeting, Sen. Carly

Wilson said the amendment was a compromise.

She said she wanted reports

done once a month.

She also amended the clause to say that the reports are due one

week after spring and fall elections.

The Senate also amended the bill to add a secretary of satellite affairs. Before the amendment, the bill proposed to have a secretary of family, graduate and satellite affairs.

During public debate, Sen. Ford Dwyer unveiled his fall initiative to change the name of the Reitz Union. The Reitz Union was named after the fifth university president, whose name was linked to an anti-gay purge at UF, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said he is proposing to change the name to the Virgil Hawkins Student Union. He said Hawkins, a black man, was in a decade-long court battle trying to gain admission to the Fredric G. Levin College of Law. He eventually made a deal with the university and withdrew his application for the integration of UF graduate programs.

"I encourage a new name on the union's new face," Dwyer said.

The meeting also unanimously passed a bill honoring UF Board of Trustees Chairman Carlos Alfonso for his 11 years of service to UF and a resolution supporting the creation of a crosswalk for Jennings Hall.

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Senate President Aundre Price expressed his happiness about senators getting involved and being proactive during the last Student Senate meeting of the semester on Tuesday night.

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Editorial

Never stop chasing

My father scolded me when I was in sixth grade for being too timid to try out for the school play. "If you want to do it, do it," he said. "I'll be here to support you. When I was your age, people laughed at me when I wanted to try new things like this. I will never do that."

And he never did. He still doesn't.

That laugh could've come when I told him I dreamed of being a journalist. Instead, he told me that I could do whatever I chased after.

And so I did. I'm still chasing.

In January, at the start of my final semester in college, I found myself leading my peers at the country's largest independent student-run newspaper. It was one of the the scariest positions I had ever been in — the responsibility was overwhelming.

But given the talents of our students, I knew we would rise to the occasion.

The course of events since then proved challenging. From the tragedy on Interstate 75 to the tumultuous Student Government election to the loss of one of our classmates last week, this staff was charged with delivering the news to you quickly, clearly and accurately.

At every turn, we did our best to deliver for you, the reader.

On our sports pages, UF's athletes routinely gave our writers plenty to report and opine about. They traveled far and burned the candle at both ends to give you coverage of the basketball team's journey through the NCAA tournament.

Our opinions pages were filled with your voices. You were willing to put your thoughts out there for us. For that, we thank you.

On our website, our priority was to get you the best information fast. We posted articles and photos at all times of day. We tried to reach you through Twitter and Facebook.

And through all this, the Alligator became our second home. On any day, you could find editors and reporters pounding on keyboards, writing and editing stories. At night, we sometimes

didn't have enough chairs for the number of students — both staffers and freelancers — who came to work.

I'm honored to have served as your editor. To our staff, this job has always been about serving you, the readers. We worked tirelessly day and night to make sure you knew why there were police cars with lights on outside your apartment window, where that smoke was coming from or what kinds of decisions your Student Government was making.

And behind every inch of space that we filled this semester stands the efforts of more than 50 students on a close-knit team.

As editor, I am privileged to have worked with such an amazing group of journalists. As a soon-to-be UF graduate, I am lucky to have found such a wonderful group of friends.

My father visited the newsroom for the first time about a month ago. Afterward, he told me he was impressed with what we do and he was happy to meet my Alligator family.

When he asked me how hard it was to keep up the energy, to keep pushing to fill the paper with good stories every day, I stopped, thought for bit and laughed.

"Well, we just keep chasing."

Reader response

Today's question: Are you traveling this summer?

Tuesday's question: Are you taking summer classes?

53% YES
47% NO
115 TOTAL VOTES

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SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino & Bobby Safranski



"Son of a Gator" will continue this summer! Be sure to join the fan page on Facebook and keep up!

Column

All UF students should stand up to cuts

First, they came for the Computer and Information Science and Engineering Department. But we must speak out, even if we are not computer scientists.

Thankfully, I'm not the only one speaking out on something causing UF to be the target of recent nationwide criticism.

Facing budget cuts, UF is planning to do some serious damage to the CISE department. The university plans to move all of CISE's degree programs, most advising staff and many other faculty members to other departments.

Other CISE staff will be eliminated.

The story was picked up by Steven Salzberg and published by Forbes, which made the story a hit nationwide. Harsh criticism about the proposed changes has poured in from around the country.

Notably, professor Zvi Galil, dean of computing at Georgia Tech, sent a public letter to UF President Bernie Machen that said he was "amazed, shocked and angered" at the "reckless" proposal.

We've heard it many times over: Almost every field relies on computer science and information technology in some way, and for economic and technological reasons, the CISE is the last department that should have its funding cut. But this budget crisis highlights a recent history of funding issues at UF.

UF administrators are facing tough budget constraints. During my time at UF, every year has brought some new budget challenge.

Even if the proposed CISE changes were withdrawn, a similar battle would have to be fought next year. This is the constant battle at UF: Budget cuts come in from the state, or we face some other funding issue that results in small cuts made in many departments.

These small cuts have huge long-term effects on the quality of the departments and push us away from excellence and toward mediocrity. In this case, it's much more than a small cut, and it will likely make the prominent



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CISE department irrelevant.

All students should oppose the drastic changes proposed for the CISE department. We can't accept near eliminations of entire departments because of a particularly rough financial year. Instead, students and staff should demand the CISE department survive this year without

any major restructuring. Then we have to focus on developing new ways to fund UF's many departments, at the state level and otherwise.

If you are from another department, you might wonder why you should care about the changes to the CISE department, especially because the CISE cuts were proposed to prevent damage to other (your) departments. But won't similar budget troubles be faced next year? And doesn't inaction now set a precedent of tolerance for other drastic department cuts? And might the cuts then affect your department?

There's no hiding the effects of budget cuts. We've dropped significantly in U.S. news rankings over the past couple of years; if action isn't taken now, we're going to have a tough time staying on the road to academic excellence.

And we're certainly going to have trouble if the governor's office doesn't prioritize education. Gov. Rick Scott has a nasty history with education funding, and he clearly shows little care in this matter for his constituency, because Floridians care about education.

It's our duty to ensure that those in office share our views on education. But in the meantime, all students should oppose drastic, rash budget cuts to the CISE department. A precedent for the entire university is at stake.

Abdul Zalikhha is a biology and English junior at UF. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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

Column

To be a contrarian, go conservative

There are few things less fashionable than being a conservative in a college town. Your professors find you odd, you don't get to go to the cool rallies and every once in a while you get called a bigot or a fascist without provocation. However, there is a major perk. Brace yourself — it may surprise you.

A conservative on a college campus can achieve a serene state of being that is pursued by many but accomplished by few: the status of a contrarian. If that's not fashionable in this post-modern, edgy society, I don't know what is. There are a lot of faux contrarians out there — the hipsters, for example, who claim to be paragons of individualism yet all wear the same style of jeans. If anyone can explain that to me, hit me up; it confuses me. I always thought a true individualist would drape himself or herself in velvet, Costanza-style.

"But wait!" you say, "I thought the liberals were the contrarians, with their groovy enlightenment values in opposition to the oppressive reactionary culture!" You're 50 years too late, old chap. Anything that was once considered mainstream conservatism is long dead.

The major political parties, the news media (Fox News, too) and the educational system are all bent over backward swilling from the keg of progressive groupthink. I blame Reagan.

Yet simply calling yourself a conservative is not enough. You have to go full-hog. As I said, neither of the major political parties are conservative, these days — including the Republicans. If Edmund Burke could see modern "conservatives" spouting interventionist war propaganda like it was going out of style, he might endorse another American Revolution. If you want to be a true contrarian, you have to go old school. That means paleoconservative — the hard stuff. Ditch the neoconservative baby's milk excreted by Fox News and the Republican Party. It's just the same post-Enlightenment wolf in sheep's clothing. John Stuart Mill could cuddle with it.

If you want to find out whether someone is truly conservative, try an experiment. Ask him or her whether he or she believes in human progress. If he



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or she either says yes, or worse, stares at you in confusion, it's a red flag. Conservatives don't believe in progress — it's the best arrow in the contrarian quiver. When Republicans say they can build democratic societies in despotic Middle Eastern

societies, they reveal their progressive dispositions. Crack-pipe dreams of universal democratic harmony are in no way dispositionally conservative.

Once you can grasp this denial of human progress and embrace a brooding pessimism, you're in business. The rest will follow in tow. Multiculturalism and the ever-worshiped "invisible hand" of economics will rightly appear as the futile machinations of fool-headed optimists.

One more caveat: You have to get religion. Nothing can teach you more about the limits of humanity than a romp through the Good Book. Calvinism is my bag, but it is by no means necessary. Avoid preachers who exhort politics from the pulpit, however. There's nothing worse than a clergyman who can preach humility one day and get chummy with a politician the next.

Finally, be prepared to defend yourself. The slings and arrows of mainstream progressives will be lobbed with gusto.

But do not despair. Luminaries such as Russell Kirk, Peter Hitchens and the aforementioned Edmund Burke have built a strong castle from which to defend yourself. If you have to vote Republican, go ahead, but you should not under any circumstances be happy about it.

Our day has not yet come. Our day will be when the post-Enlightenment mantra is finally proven wrong, and the hordes of citizens awaking from their slumbers say, "We should have listened to you all along."

And then we'll be super cool.

Luke Bailey is a history junior at UF. His column appears on Wednesdays.

Letter to the Editor

Actions, not affiliations, define leadership

After seeing my comments in print, I must make this statement because I may have been misinterpreted in the meaning behind my comments to the Alligator.

If anyone feels that my comments contained any animosity or ill-will toward Florida Blue Key, I would respectfully say that is completely false. As stated in the article, I am not angry.

Florida Blue Key is indeed the oldest and most prestigious organization at UF. The organization has and continues to serve the university in myriad facets, uniting leaders throughout the university.

More importantly, I have worked with colleagues and have had friends past and present who have been inducted to Florida Blue Key whom I have had nothing but respect for throughout my UF experience.

The distinction of leadership cannot be created or defined by Florida Blue Key, but it can be recognized and celebrated by it.

The organization was built upon a legacy of leadership and service, which has been the core focus and fundamental accomplishment in its 90 years of existence.

Even though I was not accepted, I can only strive to continue to refine my leadership skills, as any leader would, both in FBK and

outside it. Leaders campuswide apply to gain acceptance to the organization, and because of that, membership is extremely competitive.

Undoubtedly, there have been a multitude of prominent leaders on campus and in the nation who have been members of Florida Blue Key; simultaneously, there have been important leaders in both of these spectrums who were not members of Florida Blue Key.

On the other hand, some of my colleagues and friends who made considerable contributions to campus in their leadership were not offered the opportunity to serve in that capacity; it does not diminish their roles or accomplishments on this campus.

It is important to note that many of the current and past members have done great things for the university, and many members of the organization have earned my respect. I wholeheartedly believe it is integral to continue to carry oneself as an effective leader of UF.

Regardless of accolades and organizations, it is most important to me that during my term as Senate president and a leader on campus I maintain my focus on giving back to the students and continually growing as an effective leader in order to best serve the University of Florida.

Aundre Price
Student Senate president

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LOCAL

Bartram apartments to reopen this fall after closing for repairs



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The Bartram apartments, located at 2337 SW Archer Road, will reopen in the fall after being closed for a year for repairs.

BARBARA BERMUDEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

After closing its doors for a year, The Bartram is reopening in the fall.

The Bartram apartments, located at 2337 SW Archer Road, notified its residents in March 2011 that it would close indefinitely because the complex had to undergo repairs.

Residents' leases were not renewed, and they had to move out so repairs could be made to the roof, roof trusses, parapet walls, balconies and stair landings, said Linda Michalisin, vice president of public relations at Frankel Media Group.

"We are extremely excited about reopening The Bartram to residents," she said.

The Bartram filed a lawsuit that is pending against the construction company that did the original work, Michalisin said.

Kristen Meyer, a UF advertising senior, said she was "really bummed" when she found out she had to move out of her apartment.

Meyer will graduate in May, so she will not return to The Bartram

next year. Her friend Christina DeVarona will be living in Meyer's former apartment.

DeVarona said she is excited for next year. She said The Bartram seems almost too nice for a student to live there.

"It's beautiful," she said. "It feels like you are living in a New York hotel."

About 50 percent of The Bartram community is scheduled to be completed by August. The leasing prices of the units stayed about the same and were not affected by the cost of the repairs, said Michalisin.

The complex started leasing apartments about 90 days ago for rooms that will open in the fall, and there are only about 15 units left, she said.

Once the repairs are complete, she said, there will be no additional construction.

"We have been overwhelmed by new residents interested in living at The Bartram for the first time, as well as previous residents who have chosen to move back," Michalisin said.

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- 3 Flush less water. Most toilets wash 3.5 gallons of water away with each flush.
- 4 Stop brown-bagging lunch. Instead, pack it in a reusable container and use a reusable water bottle. This eliminates plastic utensils and containers, and limits the use of paper napkins. You can even use your wares if you go buy lunch.
- 5 Shower smarter. The average shower head spits out 2.5 gallons of water per minute. That means that a person who takes a 10-minute shower every morning uses over 9,000 gallons of water a year. Cut back by installing a shower head that is EPA approved. Look for the WaterSense seal of approval.
- 6 Run your dishwasher only when it's full. Also, most modern dishwashers don't need you to rinse the plates before putting them in.
- 7 Drop the shades. Make that AC more efficient by lowering the shades in your apartment. Sun streaming through windows heats up an apartment and makes an air conditioner work harder.
- 8 Use natural household products. Regular household cleaning products can be incredibly toxic. Use natural cleaners in your apartment. Green cleaning products will have a list of ingredients.
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CISE gains attention on Forbes.com

JULIA GLUM
Alligator Writer

The Save CISE movement is officially online.

Forbes.com, a business news website, posted an article Sunday condemning a proposal that would restructure UF's Computer and Information and Science Engineering department. The proposal, which was created by College of Engineering Dean Cammy Abernathy, is a response to a \$4 million budget cut by the state legislature.

The article referenced the University Athletic Association's increased budget, but the author later acknowledged those funds are separate from UF's.

In about 48 hours, the Forbes.com article garnered about 370,000 views and was shared about 68,000 times on Facebook.

Ph.D. student Nuri Yeralan, 28, one of the leaders in the movement to save the department, said he's excited the issue is getting national exposure.

In a statement posted Monday evening on the Forbes website, UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the author falsely wrote that UF "is eliminating the Computer Science Department."

PolitiFact.com, a fact-checking website run primarily by the Tampa Bay Times, rated the Forbes claim as half true.

Many critics of the proposed plan have asked why the cuts aren't being applied across all 10 College of Engineering departments.

According to Sikes' statement, Abernathy's proposal will not lay off any tenure-track faculty, but cuts across the board could result in layoffs.

Abernathy told students her industry contacts have responded positively to the proposal, but the Forbes article shows a different side of the issue, Yeralan said.



Sikes

Because Forbes' readers are mainly businessmen, learning about the potential cut could make them re-evaluate sending recruiters to UF, he said.

"I think people are having those conversations now in a very serious way," Yeralan said. "They're actually wary about what's happening at UF."

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Mayor's talk at Reitz brings small turnout on campus

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
Alligator Writer

Gainesville Mayor Craig Lowe spoke to four students in the Reitz Union on Tuesday about political activism.

Because of the low turnout, the room was rearranged into a circle with Lowe at its center.

The Community Political Affairs Cabinet hosted the event.

Lowe discussed how he climbed the political ladder, from getting involved in environmental and equality issues before getting involved in Democratic Party issues.

He encouraged students to vote and told a story about winning the District 4 City Commission seat by 16 votes because of the Reitz Union precinct.

The four students asked him questions about being politically involved on an international level, the situation in Syria and the effects social media can have on a future politician.

Lowe also spoke about the Sister City Program of Gainesville. He said he went to Israel in October to visit the sister cities in the West Bank and Israel. He said that

although the cities are only a few miles apart, they no longer communicate with each other, but people there want peace.

"It provided great insight into how students can be active in local community and national level."

Brandon Laines
UF student senator

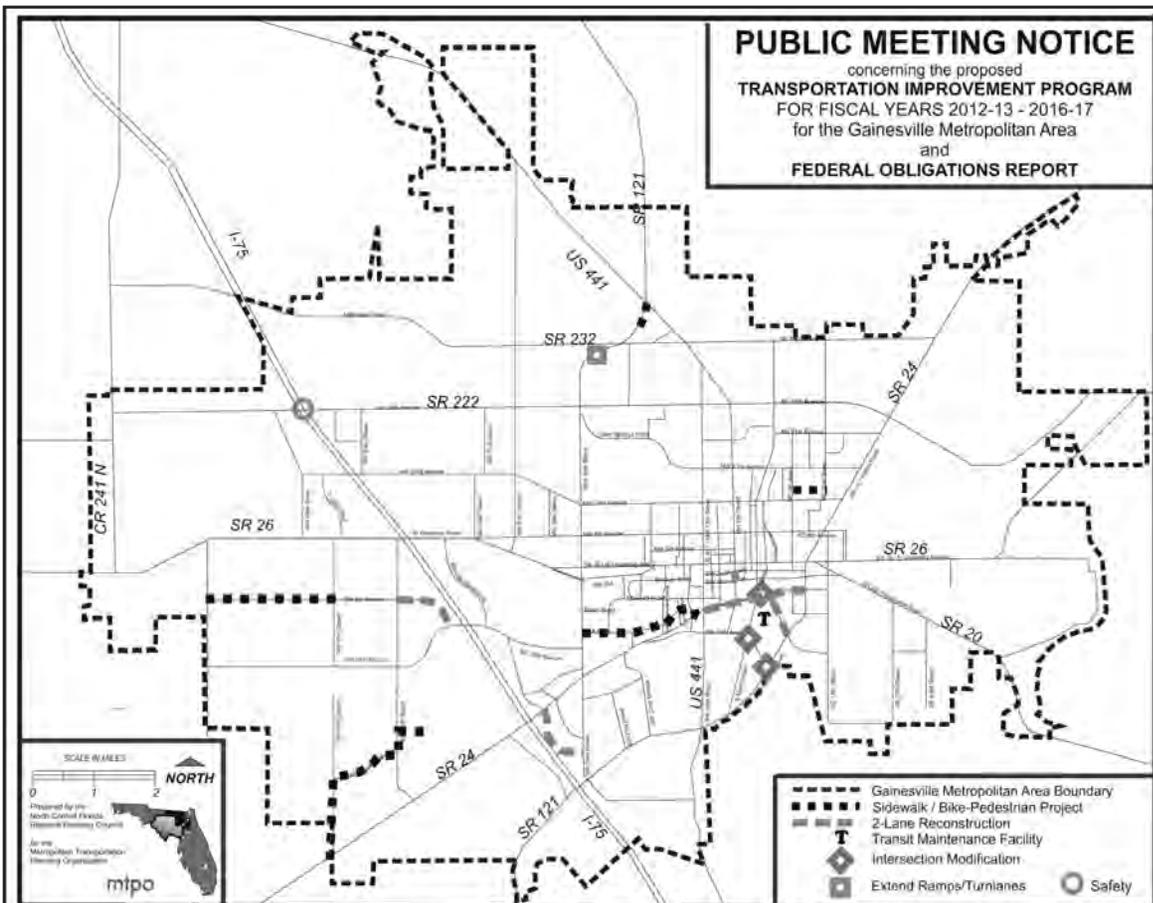
Community Political Affairs Cabinet Director Claire Miller said she didn't expect a lot of people to show up because it was during lunch, and people had finals. The 20-year-old public relations junior said the number of students gave it an intimate feel.

"I feel like most students don't have a chance to talk to a mayor on a one-on-one level," she said.

Student Sen. Brandon Laines said he hoped to gain insight on student involvement in politics.

"It provided great insight into how students can be active in local community and national level," said the 19-year-old economics and math freshman.

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COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION MEETING

June 4, 2012 at 5:00 p.m.

Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building,
12 SE 1ST STREET, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

PURPOSE: The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area has scheduled a public meeting to receive input concerning the proposed Transportation Improvement Program for Fiscal Years 2012-13 - 2016-17. The Transportation Improvement Program is a staged implementation program of transportation projects consistent, to the maximum extent feasible, with the Alachua County and City of Gainesville comprehensive plans.

Projects in the proposed Transportation Improvement Program are also consistent with the Gainesville Metropolitan Area Year 2035 Transportation Plan- The Livable Community Reinvestment Plan. This plan identifies transportation system modifications expected to be needed to serve projected volumes and patterns of traffic through the Year 2035. A final decision regarding all projects contained in the Transportation Improvement Program will be forwarded to the Florida Department of Transportation by the adoption of this Transportation Improvement Program document.

The Federal Obligations Report is included in Appendix C of the Transportation Improvement Program. This Report shows the expenditure of federal funds within the Gainesville Metropolitan Area from October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011.

This map only shows some of the transportation projects scheduled during the next five years. The proposed Transportation Improvement Program also includes other projects such as: bicycle; pedestrian; project development and environmental studies; resurfacing/repaving; school safety concern; transportation enhancement; and transit projects, including transportation disadvantaged projects.

THE MEETING ROOM WILL BE OPEN AT 4:30 PM FOR THE PUBLIC TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AND STAFF WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Copies of the meeting agenda and more detailed information concerning the Federal Obligations Report and proposed Transportation Improvement Program can be obtained by writing to the Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area, North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, 2009 NW 67 Place, Gainesville, Florida 32653, by appearing in person at the above address during business hours, at the www.ncfrpc.org/mtpo website, or by calling 352.955.2200. All persons are advised that, if they decide to contest any decision made at this public meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which it is to be based. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, religious status, disability, familial status or gender identity. Persons who require special accommodations under the American with Disabilities Act, or persons who require translation services (free of charge), should contact Mr. Marlie Sanderson at 352.955.2200, extension 103, at least seven (7) days before the public meeting.

The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area consists of the Gainesville City Commission, the Alachua County Commission and nonvoting representatives of the University of Florida, the Florida Department of Transportation and the Alachua County League of Cities. The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area is responsible for the continuing, comprehensive and cooperative urban transportation planning program for the Gainesville Metropolitan Area. This planning program is required in order to receive federal and state funds for transportation projects.

ON CAMPUS

UF Office of Sustainability hosts drive for used clothing, hazardous waste

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Contributing Writer

The UF Office of Sustainability's Spring Greening collection, which helps students and the community properly dispose of personal and hazardous waste, is today.

Volunteers will accept hazardous waste, gently used clothing and nonperishable food. Students can make drop-offs from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at three locations: the Stephen C. O'Connell Center parking lot, the UF Cultural Plaza parking lot on Hull Road and Frazier-Rogers Hall parking lot.

According to Sustainable UF's website, obsolete or irreparable electronics, paints, medications, fluorescent lamps and dry cell batteries are among some of the hazardous materials that will be accepted during the collection.

Sustainable UF will not accept radioactive materials, infectious or biological wastes, explosives or university property.

At last year's event, Sustainable UF collected about 1,300 pounds of electronics and about 500 pounds of hazardous waste.

Alan Luo, a 19-year-old pre-pharmacy fresh-

man, said he thinks the collection will help keep UF cleaner and much more efficient.

"The hazardous waste, electronics and chemicals would just stack up in your room and go nowhere," he said. "You'd feel bad if you just threw it away because you know what would happen to it in a landfill."

"You'd feel bad if you just threw it away..."

Alan Luo
UF freshman

Sustainable UF separated the Spring Greening collection from its Campus Earth Day Celebration this year to better accommodate students during move-out, said Ashley Pennington, outreach coordinator for the Office of Sustainability.

Personal hazardous and electronic waste will be taken to the Alachua County Hazardous Waste Collection Center. Clothing will be donated to Salvation Army and non-perishable food will be given to the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank.

Pennington said Sustainable UF added the food drive this year as part of its Food For Thought campaign theme.

Students to show off robots

ABOUT 20 WILL BE SHOWN.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
Alligator Contributing Writer

Robots will take the UF campus today to show off their skills cooking breakfast, mixing cocktails and finding their owners' keys.

Electrical and Computer Engineering professors Eric Schwartz and Antonio Arroyo will host the annual Robot Media/Guest Demo Day in the Harris Corporation Rotunda in the New Engineering Building from noon to 4 p.m.

The event will showcase about 20 student-built bots, some of which will have interactive presentations.

Students' robots were made in UF's Intelligent Machines Design Laboratory course, its Integrated Product and Process Design program and its Machine Intelligence Laboratory.

Each semester, students in the Intelligent Machines Design Labo-

ratory course were told to invent a robot that performs a task for humans. Today's demonstrations are a chance for students to publicize their projects. It's also their final opportunity to improve their grades in the course, Schwartz said.

"The idea of having a robot is not to make it do things that humans do," said Camilo Buscaron, a 23-year-old computer engineering senior. "It's to make it do things that require human thinking to do."

This year, SubjuGator will be on display. The autonomous submarine is a world champion in underwater vehicle competitions for the Association for Unmanned Vehicles Systems International.

Schwartz said the demonstrations are opportunities to show the community that engineering is an exciting field.

"I want to motivate everyone, from little kids to students trying to decide what to do, to major in engineering," he said.



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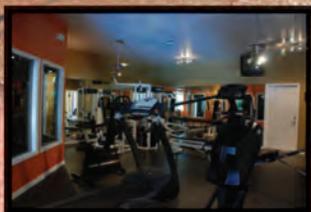


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Gator Cinemas mysteriously closes curtains for the last time

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville movie theater abruptly shut down about two months ago and has yet to reopen.

In the ticket window of Gator Cinemas, off West Newberry Road next to the Oaks Mall, sits an 8-by-12-inch sign with these words: "Renovations are underway. Please bear with us." They are typed next to a cartoon grizzly bear.

"One day they were putting up new movies on the marquee, and a week later they were closed."

Katrina Bass
Jason's Deli employee

The majority of tenants in the complex said there have not been any signs of life at the theater since it closed about two months ago.

"One day they were putting up new movies on the marquee, and a week later they were closed," said Katrina Bass, an employee at Jason's Deli five doors down from the theater.

Some of the theater's employees used to eat at the deli, Bass said.

After it closed, the employees offered the

theater's remaining boxes of candy to nearby Jason's Deli workers. Bass said she asked the employees who delivered the candy if the theater was reopening. She said they

told her it was "closed for good."

The doors to the theater were unlocked Tuesday afternoon, but nobody was inside. Despite the dust piling up on the counters

and cobwebs entangled in the popcorn machines, the place still looked like a movie theater.

Three of the four theaters' aisles were still lit. A 6-foot movie poster of "21 Jump Street" and "Men in Black III" still hung from the ceiling, and other smaller posters lined the walls. Boxes to dispose used 3-D glasses still stood in the hallways.

Virginia Fisher, a representative for the complex's landlord company, Southern Management and Development LLC, said she was told not to comment on the situation at Gator Cinemas. She said she did not know if the theater was reopening.

The phone at Gator Cinemas has been disconnected, and the manager could not be reached.

"Nobody really knows what's going on," said Danielle Parker, owner of Family Christian Stores, located next to the theater. "One day they were here. The next day they were gone. And we haven't seen anyone there since."

New owners took over Gator Cinemas in January 2010, according to Florida Department of State Corporations. The owner lives in New York.

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Gator Cinemas, located off West Newberry Road next to the Oaks Mall, remains closed as dust and cobwebs build up inside.

Obama discusses plan to keep student loan interest rates low

INTEREST RATES WILL JUMP FROM 3.4 PERCENT TO 6.8 PERCENT IF CONGRESS DOESN'T INTERVENE.

MEREDITH RUTLAND
Alligator Staff Writer

With the Republican Party elections winding down, President Barack Obama is pushing forward with his reelection campaign by connecting with university and college students — the demographic largely credited for his 2008 election.

In a conference call with student reporters Tuesday from Air Force One, Obama discussed a measure to keep

student loan interest rates low. He spoke for several minutes and directed questions to staff afterward.

The rates are set to double in July because a congressional measure that passed in 2007 is set to expire then. The measure kept rates low, but they will jump from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent if Congress does not intervene, said Cecilia Muñoz, deputy assistant to the president.



Obama

The White House is asking for a one-year extension to the measure.

The average college student who takes out loans graduates with \$25,000 a year in debt, Obama said.

"I've always believed that we should be doing everything we can to help put higher education within reach for every single American student," Obama said. "It's never been more important. Unfortunately, it's never been more expensive."

If Congress doesn't extend the measure, there isn't much the president can do to lower the rates, Muñoz said.

"Unfortunately, it requires legislative authority to keep the rates low," Muñoz said. "We continue to believe the people here in Washington will listen to the voices of their constituents."

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Grad Tab 2012

Career Resource Center provides services for UF alumni

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Graduating does not mean the University can't continue to have a role in a graduate's job search. Did you know that alumni can take advantage of the services provided at UF's Career Resource Center (CRC) up to one year after graduation?

Whether a recent grad needs to brush up on interviewing skills or determine their career interests, the CRC offers several workshops and services throughout the year to help with on-going career development. Career planning, mock interviews, and resume critiquing are just a few of the many services available at the CRC.

Determining next steps after graduation can be intimidating and overwhelming.

However, with career planning, recent alumni can discuss their goals during one-on-one appointments with the career services staff. Appointments can range from exploring job opportunities to graduate school options.

Those interested in improving their interviewing

skills can participate in a mock interview, which can highlight a graduate's interviewing strengths and provide him or her with tips for improvement. Mock interviews can be done online or in person with a CRC staff member.

Alums are also encouraged to have their resumes reviewed through the Express Drop In Service, where a Career Ambassador provides suggestions for resume enhancement. No appointment is needed for the Express Drop In. Resumes can also be reviewed through the Drop Off Service, where resumes can be dropped off at the front desk and ready for pick up with suggestions within 48 hours.

Graduates can always visit the CRC website at www.crc.ufl.edu to access Gator CareerLink for listings of job opportunities available to UF candidates. In addition, alumni can attend career events such as Career Showcase, Summer Job and Internship Fair, Education Fair, and Part Time Job Fair throughout their lifetime.

"Alumni can always attend our fairs no matter when they've graduated. Some employers at Ca-



reer Showcase are seeking to fill positions that seasoned alumni may be more suited for," said Angel Iverson, assistant director for career events.

If you should need any assistance post-graduation, contact the CRC at 352-392-1601, stop by the first floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union or visit <http://www.crc.ufl.edu>.

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Saturday, May 5, 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 5, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 5, 7:00 p.m.
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Saturday, May 5, 3:00 p.m.
College of Design, Construction and Planning - M.E. Rinker, Sr. School of Building Construction
Bachelors and Masters Degrees
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

Sunday, May 6, 2:00 p.m.
College of Engineering
Bachelors and Masters Degrees
Stephen C. O'Connell Center

Saturday, May 5, 10:00 a.m.
College of Fine Arts
Bachelors and Masters Degrees
University Auditorium

Sunday, May 6, 7:00 p.m.
College of Journalism and Communications
Bachelors and Masters Degrees
Stephen C. O'Connell Center

Friday, May 4, 11:00 a.m.
College of Nursing
Bachelors, Masters and Professional Degrees
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

For more information, visit <http://www.registrar.ufl.edu/commencement/schedulespr.html>

Exit survey gathers information on life after UF

STEPHANIE HOWICK

Provided by Career Resource Center

If you're graduating this semester, you've probably received an email asking you to take an exit survey regarding your plans following graduation. This survey will assess what educational or career paths students will be taking after completing their current higher education degrees. While individual colleges usually disperse major-specific surveys among their graduates, this is the first time that a survey is being distributed to the entire graduating student body.

The Career Resource Center is disseminating the survey in conjunction with the Office of Institutional Planning and Research. Heather White, director of the Career Resource Center, explained that the point of this survey is to uncover how students will be applying their experience at UF to their futures. Upon survey completion, the results will be made available to all of the colleges and stakeholders across campus.

"We know that UF students are great, and this will help us to tell their story by giving more substance to what is already known."

Heather White

director of the Career Resource Center

"We know that UF students are great, and this will help us to tell their story by giving more substance to what is already known," White emphasized. As of April 20th, the survey has garnered a 40 percent response rate. While a response rate of at least 50 percent would be great, White said, "anything closer to 100 percent is always ideal".

A final reminder for taking the survey will be sent to graduating students on April 25th, and the survey will stay open for several more weeks. Graduating seniors are encouraged to take a few minutes and complete this survey in order to help provide the university with valuable information.

For more information, please contact the Career Resource Center at 352-392-1601.



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UF public relations team selected as national finalists in 2012 UF Bateman Case Study Competition

► THE TEAM WILL COMPETE ON MAY 18 IN MINNEAPOLIS.

JOANNA BERKOWITZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Members of the 2012 UF Bateman Case Study Competition team are one step closer to becoming national champions.

The team was named as national finalists in the Public Relations Student Society of America's Bateman Case Study Competition this week.

UF's team will join Loyola University New Orleans and University of Maryland College Park in the finals next month in Minneapolis. The three teams were chosen out of 70 by the Public Relations Society of America.

"Our recognition as a national finalist reiterates the exemplary quality of instruction and commitment to excellence for which this university has become known," 22-year-old public relations senior and team member Jared Misner said in an email. "I'm honored to represent the entire Gator Nation as we show the country, yet another time, what Gators are made of."

In September, team members Jerry Bruno, Caroline Lewis, Jared Misner, Roberta Roberts and Jonny Shiver began working on a public relations campaign to raise awareness for childhood obesity and to inform children and their parents about adopting healthier lifestyles.

"I'm honored to represent the entire Gator Nation as we show the country, yet another time, what Gators are made of."

Jared Misner
UF senior

Roberts, a 21-year-old public relations senior, said the team worked with about a dozen schools and community organizations to implement the campaign, including United Way of North Central Florida, Florida Organic Growers, the UF College of Medicine's Mobile Outreach Clinic and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Florida.

For Lewis, a 22-year-old public relations senior, one of the most important things about the competition was to make a positive change in Gainesville.

The team helped people feel they didn't have to change everything about their lifestyles to be healthier, Lewis said. Instead, they could make small changes, such as drinking water in place of soda and walking instead of taking the bus, to see positive results.

"One of the greatest things we did was work with so many people in the community that a lot of people still want to continue working on it," Lewis said.

Teams will present their campaigns to representatives of United Way Worldwide and General Mills on May 18. First-place winners will receive \$2,500 and a trophy.

The Bateman team is recruiting members for next year's team. Forms and more information can be found at the Public Relations Department in Weimer Hall.

"The competition is something I can talk about for every job interview," Lewis said. "Not a lot of people can say that they created and implemented a public relations campaign by their senior year."



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Dazed and Confused

Gainesville Fire Rescue workers and University Police officers tend to a drunk person near Plaza of the Americas.

LOCAL

Court cases raise questions about telling buyers about Superfund site

MEREDITH RUTLAND
Alligator Staff Writer

Two ongoing court cases involving Gainesville residents highlight potential issues about how much information realtors should tell buyers about the Cabot/Koppers Superfund site.

A lawsuit filed by Carla Melgarejo in April 2011 accuses her realtors, Robert and Robin Evans, and Bosshardt Realty Services, of concealing knowledge about the Superfund site when she purchased the house. The case will go to trial in the fall.

The second case, a foreclosure on property owned by Gainesville resident Clara Bea Horton, will not go to trial by jury.

The Cabot/Koppers Superfund site is an environmentally toxic site in Northeast Gainesville. Two companies, Cabot Inc. and Koppers Inc., used improper methods to dispose of hazardous chemicals. Now, the soil and water at and around the site are contaminated.

Licensed real estate agents are required by state law to disclose "all known facts that materially affect the value of residential real property and are not readily observable to the buyer."

However, Superfund sites are not specifically addressed in the statute, Sandi Copes Poreda, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation, wrote in an email.

A representative from Bosshardt Realty Services said the organization cannot comment on an ongoing court case.

Melgarejo's lawsuit states she did not know her home, at 444 NW 30th Ave., was less than 100 feet from the western boundary of the Cabot/Koppers Superfund site when she signed in 2004. She learned about the site in 2009 when the Florida Department of Health sent letters to neighbors to tell them about the site and the health hazards associated with the contaminants.

"None of these people have ever been disclosed to, and there's nothing that can be done about it."

Clara Bea Horton
Gainesville resident

The lawsuit states the realtors knew about the Superfund site but did not disclose that information to the buyer.

While Melgarejo was looking at the house, the sellers gave her a property disclosure form that identified toxic substances in or around the property. Asbestos siding was the only item noted.

Melgarejo is suing to get out of her contract and to get compensated for damage.

Bosshardt Realty Services and the noted realtors responded in court documents, saying they deny all allegations.

Documents state the damage noted by Melgarejo was caused by third parties over which the defendants "have no responsibility, duty, domain or control."

In the second case, Horton asked the court to set aside the sale of her house because the nearby Superfund site made it essentially worthless.

"The dispute is based on the fact that ... the property is within the area of contamination from the Koppers Superfund site. Accordingly, the property is at best valueless and may represent a virtually unlimited CERCLA liability," court documents state.

Horton said she was not told about the site before she bought her home in 2005. She learned about it in about 2008.

Had she been told about the site, she said she would have never bought that house.

The U.S. Department of Environmental Protection officially declared the Cabot/Koppers site a Superfund site in 1984.

After that point, Horton said, there was an exodus of people from the neighborhood, and the people who are now filling those homes aren't always told about the nearby site.

"None of these people have ever been disclosed to, and there's nothing that can be done about it," she said.

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UF graduate student training for upcoming US Olympic Trials

► THE OLYMPIC TRIALS ARE JUNE 25 TO JULY 2.

ALI ROBERTSON
Alligator Contributing Writer

While most college students are still curled up sleeping, Rex Tullius sends the first wave of ripples across the surface of Gainesville's Dwight H. Hunter Pool.

Six days a week, the 25-year-old UF graduate student streamlines, kicks, pulls and flip-turns, cranking out about 200 laps in two hours. His goal? Competing in the 2012 Olympics.

With three days of weight training and extra afternoon practices two days each week, training is a full-time job.

But Tullius said he refuses to think of it like that. Practice is a relief from studying and working on projects for his master's degree in building construction.

Mostly though, practice is the only way to ensure he gets a second shot at his Olympic dream.

Four years ago, Tullius found himself at his first U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb. After qualifying for the semifinals in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, he shaved three seconds off his 200-meter time, landing him in fourth place — just two places and 3.39 seconds away from a spot on the Olympic team.

"Not making the team in 2008 left me hungry," Tullius said. "It was definitely another motivational factor. I thought, 'Wow. I'm fourth now, so what's going to happen in

2012?' You never know."

At the U.S. Olympic Trials from June 25 to July 2 in Omaha, Tullius will again aim for a spot on the U.S. Team. A top-two finish in any of his signature events — 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke or 200-meter freestyle — will send him packing for the 2012 Summer Games in London.

It won't be easy. He'll be up against the University of Michigan's

Tyler Clary as well as former Gator and longtime friend Ryan Lochte.

But Ed Buckley, Tullius' friend and business partner for peerFit, an online fitness tool founded in 2010, said he knows Tullius will be able to bring out his competitive side.

"He's just this goofy, nice guy," Buckley said. "But seeing him on the pool deck for the first time, he was so locked in and in the zone. Then, he races and he's right back to his

normal self. It's cool to be able to see him flip that switch and do that."

Tullius' coach, 26-year-old Dustin Koch, likes Tullius' chances if he can stay motivated and injury-free.

"He shows up to meets knowing he's done more than anyone else in the pool and has had more individualized attention, and he feels good about being there," Koch said.

Whenever he starts to lose motivation and feels like leaving the

sport, his father tells him to take the weekend to think about his decision.

"Is the juice really worth the squeeze?" Tullius said. "I don't want to quit and wonder, 'What if?'"

He said the support he's gained over the past four years from friends and family has helped him press on. Tullius' friends already talk about booking their flights to watch him race in London.

"His goal is our goal," Buckley said.

His parents, whom Tullius calls his biggest fans, continue to follow his eight-year journey to the Olympics one meet at a time. When they can't cheer for him in person, Russel and Carmen Tullius and their three youngest sons huddle around the computer at their Port Orange home, where they watch live-streaming videos of swim meets.

In June, Tullius' mother will join him again at the Olympic Trials. She is ready to relive the experience at the same arena where, four years ago, her son's performance brought her to tears.

"If all the stars align, he's going to be a tough competitor," she said. "And you know what? Anything is possible. If anyone can do it, Rex can."

In the past few years, Tullius has earned spots in international competitions in China, Mexico, Japan and Switzerland. He hopes to round off his world tour by participating in meets in Brazil, Spain, Italy and other countries.

But for now, only one place is on his mind: London.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Rex Tullius poses for a picture Monday afternoon in front of the Florida Pool.

LOCAL Later Gator drivers give drunk passengers a safe ride home

DANIELA ABRATT
Alligator Contributing Writer

It's 11:30 p.m. A woman gets on the Later Gator and says to the driver, "I'm sorry, I'll try not to throw up."

Her two friends apologize to the driver and take the woman to the back of the bus, handing her a white plastic bag — just in case.

The driver shakes her head as they walk to their seats.

"Oh my gosh," she mutters as the woozy girl begins to hurl. Luckily, her vomit lands in the bag.

This kind of incident is the norm for Later Gator bus drivers.

Every Wednesday through Saturday, these late-night drivers see many crazy drunks, hear profanity that could hail from the high seas and smell far too much bodily fluid.

"Every driver who works the Later Gator has stories," one driver said.

These Regional Transit System workers drive buses that cater mostly to students, providing safe passage home for the inebriated, fatigued and lazy. They drive various routes from downtown to midtown, through and around UF's campus and back to downtown.

The night begins at 8:30 p.m. Few passengers are on board.

Two hours later, the smell of perfume and cheap beer filters through the bus as partygoers hop on, ready for a night of tomfoolery.

The women, some in high heels and cleavage-baring dresses, take pictures to document the night's escapades. The guys, sporting button-down shirts and dark-washed jeans,

discuss which bar to hit first.

The bus is like a moving gossip grapevine. Friends chat about relationships, clubbing, alcohol and sexually transmitted diseases. School is far from their minds.

At 11:20 p.m., the driver asks a group of about 10 friends if they're getting off at the next stop, but they're talking too loudly to hear him. At the stop, they debate for almost a minute about getting off while the driver waits.

A few thank him as they get off the bus. Others walk past.

"Be safe!" the driver shouts after them. Once again, they don't seem to hear him.

"People are rude during the day," he said. "Add alcohol to the equation. What do you think happens?"

But this behavior is not unusual. Later Gator drivers have experienced it all.

And even if they hand passengers a trash can, not everyone has good aim.

If the bus is contaminated by any type of bodily fluid, the driver reports the situation to dispatch and takes the bus to be sanitized by the maintenance crew at the station, said Chip Skinner, spokesman for RTS.

The drivers have been trained to respond to all kinds of situations, including when riders get "overly intimate," he said. Each summer, they go through a training program to remind them of policies and procedures.

The go-to action is to report the issue to dispatch, he said. The night's supervisor will then respond and meet the bus to deal with the problem, particularly if it involves a physical fight.

Skinner said drivers are allowed to turn away students who seem too unruly. RTS has a handful of students who are banned from using the bus system because of bad behavior, he said.

The buses, which stop running at 3 a.m., are free to UF students, but some drivers stop checking for Gator 1 Cards late at night.

"I'd rather they not drive," a bus driver said.

But sometimes they have to refuse entry if the bus is too full.

"I feel like most people in public service jobs are underappreciated."

Stephanie Nguyen
UF senior

Between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., students squeeze into the buses as bars start to close.

It's a claustrophobic person's nightmare. As bodies are pressed together, it's hard not to inhale an intoxicating combination of colognes, perfumes, bad breath and sweat.

Stephanie Nguyen gets off the bus on Southwest Second Avenue and welcomes the Florida heat. She said she thinks the drivers blast the air conditioning to prevent the bus from smelling.

The 21-year-old microbiology senior said she takes the bus from her downtown apartment to the bars on University Avenue at least three times a week. She has witnessed and been involved in the craziness that occurs after a fun-filled night out.

She said she has seen girls flirt shamelessly with drivers in the hopes they will stop at

their doorsteps — a trick she has never seen work.

She has also seen small scuffles start and has heard passengers whine and call the driver names.

"As a bus driver, you see so much that nothing really fazes you, so you don't feel the need to react to everything," she said. "I feel like most people in public service jobs are underappreciated."

Every time Nguyen waits for the bus, she said, she secretly hopes for a particular driver: the one who always seems to be in a good mood, inquires about her evening plans and reminds her to stay safe.

Not all drivers are as friendly, she said. However, their foul mood is often understandable, like the time her friend threw up into a bag that, apparently, was too small.

"We tried to clean up, but I don't think we did a good job," she said. "The driver clearly was not happy. She gave us a very dirty look."

Despite the rowdy crowd, some drivers enjoy working the late shift. Skinner said many drivers like having the day free, and others need the overtime.

The shifts are assigned through bids. The senior drivers get to pick their schedules first, so the Later Gator shifts are often taken by less-experienced drivers.

He said many empathize with students, as they recall their own college days.

They understand that dealing with drunk students is part of the job. It's not easy, but it's routine.

It's just another night on the Later Gator.

CRITTERS

Monkey sanctuary needs financial help to expand facility

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Staff Writer

When Shira Reid shows people around her workplace, she makes sure to introduce them to Iris. Iris is smart and outgoing, and she and Reid could chat all day.

When they get excited, their voices rise like 13-year-old girls at a school dance.

Iris wraps her tail around the wire of her habitat cage, raises her eyebrows and rocks from side to side. Reid, 28, is a caregiving apprentice at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary.

On weekends, she gives tours. On Saturday, she turned and explained to a tour group that Iris, a brown capuchin monkey, was flirting with them.

The group stood for another minute, then moved on to see more of the 155 monkeys housed there. The Gainesville nonprofit is not open to the public, but volunteers can tour the sanctuary. Jungle Friends takes in former pets, lab testing subjects and circus monkeys and gives them a "forever home."

But after two more habitats are built, the Jungle Friends staff will have maxed out its 12 acres of land, and people want it to take more monkeys.

They have to build the habitats 100 feet in from the property lines, said Lee Ward, 56, the sanctuary's head caregiver. The neighbors don't want monkeys throwing biscuits at them or waking them up with early-morning chattering.

Kari Bagnall, 58, who founded Jungle Friends in 1998, said the nonprofit needs \$250,000 to be able to buy the 20-acre lot next door and expand. Requests to take monkeys are flooding in, but the cash flow is dribbling. The money that has come in recently is going to the two habitats being built on the current grounds.

It's not cheap to run a primate sanctuary — \$20,000 to \$25,000 a month, Bagnall estimated. There's maintenance, outdoor heat lamps, medical expenses and food.

Marmosets alone have a breakfast bowl of fruits, vegetables, rice or cereal, soup and canned marmoset food — and they're only 8 inches long from head to toe.

That size doesn't matter, though, when they're leaping across the cage for food.

One of the marmosets nibbled on a raisin-sized chunk of citrus. The monkeys peered up like they were sizing up the passersby. Some of them climbed to eye level, and they reached long-fingered hands out between the bars to greet one of the Jungle Friends workers.

They're so human, Bagnall said, that people think they can be the child a couple is missing. Breeders say they make great pets, and people want to raise them from infancy.

"You just type in 'monkey' on Google and you get all those pet monkey sites," she said.

The pet industry was what got Jungle Friends started in the first place. Years ago, Bagnall's boyfriend bought her a pet monkey named Samantha. The brown capuchin attached herself to her owner's arm. Bagnall had to teach the monkey to switch arms so she could get dressed every morning.

"I'm sure there's a 12-step program for that," she joked.

Bagnall eventually left the boyfriend but kept the monkey. She wanted to find Samantha a friend, she said, and she located Samantha's sister, Charlotte, who was with a breeder. Bagnall couldn't afford to buy Charlotte, so she helped care for the monkeys in exchange for Charlotte. From there, she started collecting exotic animals, but Bagnall eventually decided to limit herself to monkeys.

Internet research indicated that the humidity in Gainesville would be better for the monkeys than the dry heat of her home in Las Vegas, so Bagnall sold almost everything she owned to make the move and start Jungle Friends.

It wasn't much in the beginning. In 1998, 13 monkeys were installed in four makeshift habitats meant for storing corn. But over the years, more people heard about the institute, more workers came, and Ward moved from Texas after a few years of traveling between her home and the preserve in Gainesville.

Ward and her partner now live in a small, one-story house, a five-minute walk from the office at Jungle Friends. She started her own smaller private sanctuary, Koreymonde Capuchin

Rescue, in 2007. Ward named it after her first monkey, Korey, a white-faced capuchin. Korey has since been joined by 20 other white-faced capuchins and a 15-year-old goose named Abby.

Between the two monkey sanctuaries, though, lie 20 acres of open fields with a small house. If Bagnall could buy the property for Jungle Friends before someone else snatches it up, she could have more living space for interns, room for expansion and easy access to Koreymonde.

They could bring in more monkeys, and Bagnall said her ultimate goal is to see animals out of research and monkeys out of the pet trade.

But in the short term, this land could make a big difference for Jungle Friends. Even if she couldn't afford to build, Bagnall could hold on to the land until she has more money. She could eventually build an on-site veterinary clinic and maybe get equipment donated.

She could save lives and give a home to monkeys that have never had them.

But she needs help.

Contact Clare Lennon at clennon@alligator.org.



Erin Weinberg / Alligator

A brown capuchin monkey hangs from its cage at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary.

Questions, answers about arrest in Gulf of Mexico oil spill

Former BP engineer was released on \$100K bail

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Federal prosecutors brought the first criminal charges Tuesday in the Deepwater Horizon disaster, accusing Kurt Mix, a former BP engineer, of destroying evidence by deleting more than 300 text messages, including a finding that the blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico was spewing far more crude oil than the company was telling the public.

Here are some questions and answers about Mix, the charges and the investigation.

Q: Who is Mix?

A: Mix, of Katy, Texas, was a drilling and completions project engineer for BP. He worked on estimating the amount of oil spewing from the blown-out well and was involved in efforts to stop the gusher, notably a procedure known as a "top kill." The "top kill" method involved pumping heavy mud into the well head to cap it. Though BP

had high hopes it would work, it ultimately failed when the immense pressure of oil and natural gas escaping the well could not be overcome by the mud.

Q: What is Mix accused of doing?

A: Mix has been charged with two counts of obstruction of justice and faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 on each count. Specifically, he has been accused of deleting more than 200 messages sent to a BP supervisor from his iPhone in October 2010 containing information about how much oil was spilling out — and then erased 100 more the following year after receiving numerous legal notices from BP to preserve the information.

Mix was released on \$100,000 bail. He surrendered his passport and can only travel between Louisiana and Texas. His next court appearance is scheduled for May 3. His attorney declined to comment after the hearing.

Q: Why did the charges come two years after the spill, and will they impact the civil

"It could be the sign that the government believes there was a more far-reaching cover-up about the size of the spill."

David Uhlmann

University of Michigan law professor

settlement?

A: The arrest is part of a criminal investigation launched June 1, 2010, by the Justice Department, a probe that is still ongoing. The charges are not likely to affect the proposed class-action settlement that would resolve more than 100,000 claims by people and businesses who blame economic losses over the spill.

BP PLC estimates it will pay about \$7.8 billion to resolve these claims, but the agreement doesn't resolve any claims by the Gulf states or the Justice Department, which launched civil and criminal probes following the spill. A judge is set Wednesday to consider preliminary approval of the class-action

settlement.

Q: Are more arrests expected?

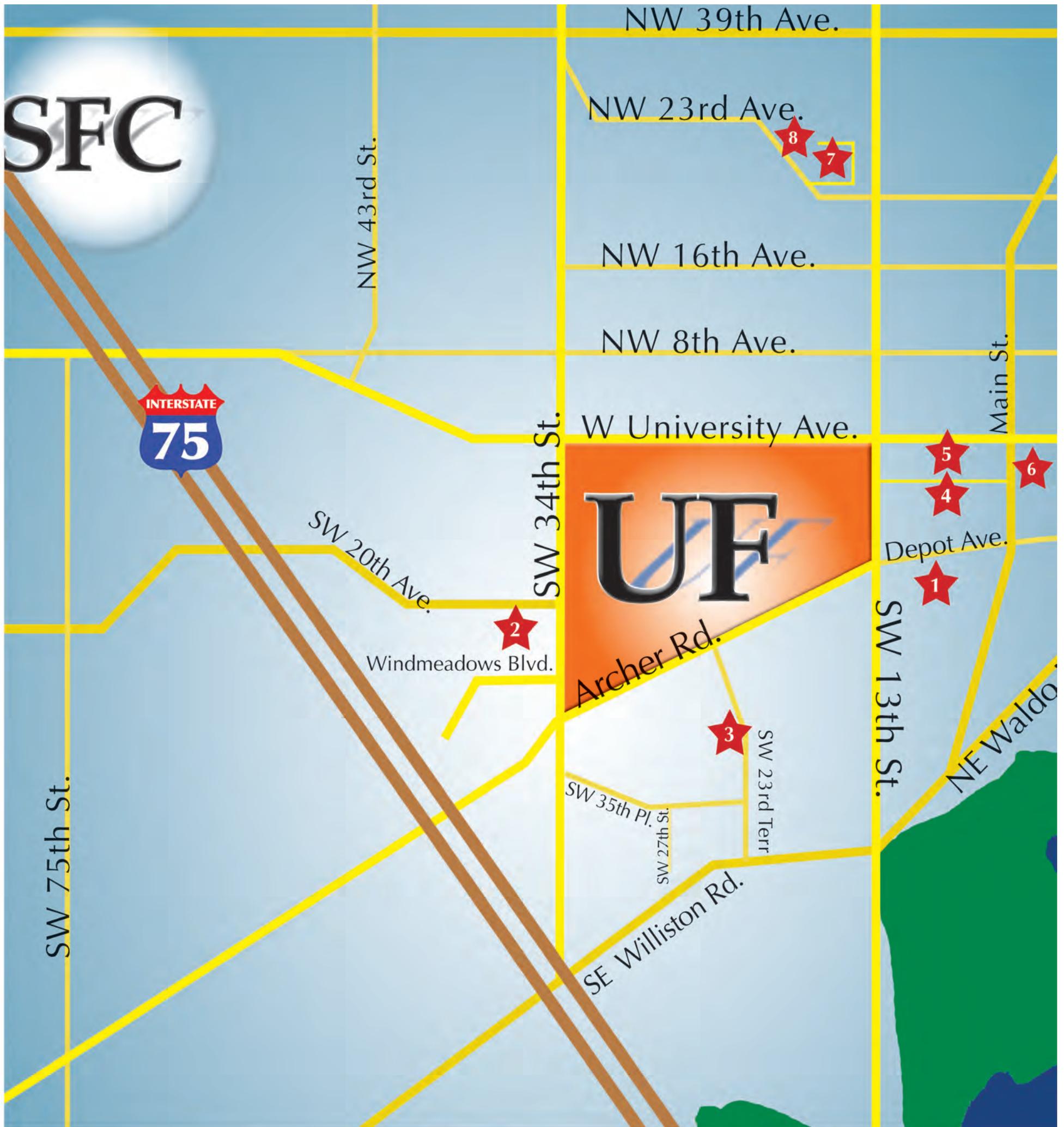
A: It's not clear, but Attorney General Eric Holder said the "department has filed initial charges in its investigation," signaling more charges are likely to come. The Justice Department said the investigation into Mix and "other matters concerning the Deepwater Horizon disaster is ongoing."

David Uhlmann, a University of Michigan law professor who was chief of the Justice Department's environmental crimes section, said the charges are probably "just the first of what will be multiple criminal charges."

"It could be the sign that the government believes there was a more far-reaching cover-up about the size of the spill," he said.

Q: The arrest involved what happened after the spill. What about any wrongdoing before the explosion on the rig?

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7 Computers

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8 Electronics

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

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PHONE REPS NEEDED ASAP
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14 Help Wanted

House Director for Sorority @ UF to start summer or fall. Seeking someone who enjoys working with students, employees, vendors. Coordinating meals, menu, repairs, assisting students with in house events. Must be flexible and personable. Cover letter with salary requirements and resume email to lisa@fratmgmt.com. Room, board and salary with position. 5-29-12-19-14

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SMOKERS needed to participate in UF study assessing effects of exercise on cravings. COMPENSATION provided. Call 336-406-3706 or email uflsmokelab@gmail.com 4-25-9-14

SEDENTARY ADULTS (age 50+) needed to participate in UF study assessing ease of use/likability of an advanced pedometer. COMPENSATION provided. Call 336-406-3706 or email fitbit10000@gmail.com 4-25-9-14

Babysitter wanted, various hours available for 4 children age 3 to 9; sometimes would be for only one of two of them. Looking for someone now and into the fall. \$12/hr. Experience required; email resume/refs to nannyforfam@gmail.com. 4-25-12-6-14

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18 Personals

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19 Connections

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23 Rides

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24 Pets

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- 1 Fodder figure?
- 5 First Greek consonant
- 9 Antlered grazers
- 13 Australia's national gemstone
- 14 Wall
- 15 Winter forecast
- 16 Melodies for a soothing atmosphere
- 18 "Henry's Crime" actor Reeves
- 19 College application part
- 20 Nothing to suggest, as foul play
- 22 Positive energy
- 25 Home of the Ivy League's Bulldogs
- 28 Safe havens
- 32 Lawyers' org.
- 33 Shopping center?
- 35 Pooh-pooh
- 36 With 39-Across, convenience that might include the dish spelled out by the first few letters of the answers to 16-, 22-, 50- and 60-Across
- 39 See 36-Across
- 41 Course's 18
- 42 Sci. class
- 44 Sorority letter
- 45 Black hair and almond-shaped eyes, e.g.
- 47 Certain sail spars
- 50 Pick up momentum
- 52 Tour in a double-decker bus, perhaps
- 55 Valium maker
- 59 Southwestern brick
- 60 2002 Jodie Foster thriller
- 63 Deli subs
- 64 Nile slitherers
- 65 Par for the course
- 66 Unwelcome look
- 67 Apollo's instrument
- 68 "Don't move, Spot!"

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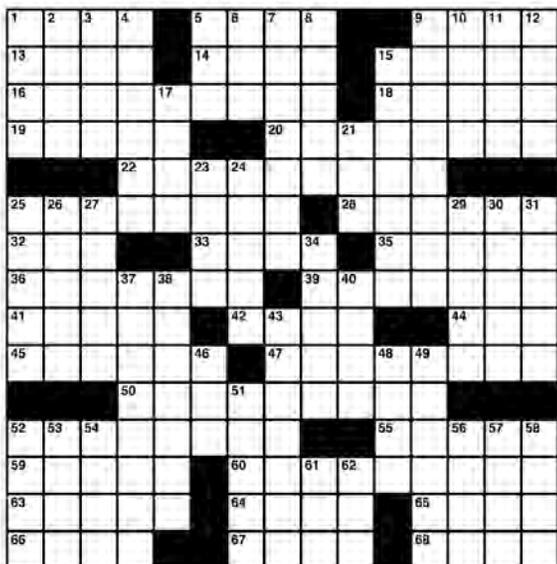
- 1 Unspecified amount
- 2 Wall St. events
- 3 Landlocked Asian republic
- 4 Gerontologist's study
- 5 Mitt Romney's alma mater: Abbr.
- 6 Homer's saffron-robed goddess
- 7 Star shine
- 8 Big name in foil
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FEATURE

Dominant partnership coming to close for Embree, Mather

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Lauren Embree has always said that watching is 10 times worse than playing. But down 4-0 to Stanford's Mallory Burdette in the third set of a match that would decide the 2010-11 national championship, Embree had her doubts.

So did her best friend, standing courtside. Minutes earlier, Joanna Mather had lost her match and, she thought, potentially the national championship. Florida's hopes rested on Embree's small yet powerful shoulders.

Mather was shaking from the cold. Her best friend was shaking from nerves.

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Roland Thornqvist has a philosophy about doubles teams.

The tall, Swedish head coach of the Gators has stuck by his belief that best friends don't necessarily make the best doubles teams. With a 270-31 record as coach, it's hard to challenge Thornqvist's beliefs.

"I don't like to do that because they see enough of each other," he said. "Sometimes when you play and you would lose, it'd create some drama."

But with Embree and Mather, he made an exception.

"They're really good friends, and, at first, I was apprehensive, perhaps they were too good of friends, but their record speaks for itself," he said.

Although Embree and Mather quickly became friends upon Embree's arrival in the summer of 2009, they were not doubles partners initially and wouldn't play together in a match until April of that season.

In 2010, the spring of Embree's freshman year, she was playing with Anastasia Revzina, a senior. The duo was fantastic, going 14-2 during the dual match season.

Mather played with Caroline Hitimana and Claire Bartlett, going a combined 10-3 with those pairings. But before the April 9 match against Tennessee, Thornqvist made a switch.

"We found that they really communicated, and that's really the key to any pairing," he said. "They complement each other where Joanna is very powerful, Lauren has a lot of courage and likes to move off of Joanna's pace."

From there, the duo of Embree and Mather has been as dominant as any doubles team in the country. They have won

45 of 46 matches, including a perfect 20-0 record this season. It's been almost two years since they lost to Mississippi's Gabby Rangel and Connor Vogel.

As important as their complementary tennis styles are, Embree, Mather and Thornqvist all agree that chemistry is the most vital part of their success.

As they have grown on the court both in singles and doubles, they have grown closer together. Now, they are best friends and roommates. They can often be seen interacting on Twitter, with Embree (@lEmbree888) and Mather (@JoMather1) exchanging pictures, jokes and encouragement.

At times, the girls said, they have an almost telepathic ability to know where the other one will be.

"Most of the time, I know what Lauren is going to do, what balls she's going to cross on, or whether she's going to try to lob or hit the ball," Mather said.

Said Embree: "She's pretty athletic, so if she does something

weird, I know somehow it'll go in. Because we've been playing with each other for so long, I think we both know what's going to happen. Sometimes we don't even call plays."

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If all goes well, Embree and Mather have six team matches remaining. Next month, they will likely have the opportunity to help No. 2 UF win its second consecutive national title.

That certainly won't be the end of their friendship, but it will be the end of their doubles partnership as Gators.

Mather will graduate in May with a degree in management. She plans to pursue tennis professionally before going to graduate school down the road.

"I'm not ready for a job yet," she said with a laugh.

Embree will return for one final season in Gainesville, where she will be a senior leader of a Florida team that will have the talent to again compete for a national title.

But for the first time in two years, she will be searching for a new doubles partner.

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As soon as Embree won the next two games against Burdette, Mather knew the direction of the match had changed.

"When she won those two games at 4-2, Mallory started making more mistakes and Lauren was just so solid, and I just remember thinking 'Lauren's got this'."

Embree won four of the next six games, throwing the match into a deadlock. Two of the nation's top players were going into a third-set tiebreak — first to seven, win by two.

They went back and forth, on mini-runs and mini-collapses. Leading 7-6, Embree was returning serve.

After a rally, Burdette loaded up to deliver a forehand. It sailed wide. Out.

During the celebration that followed, Embree eventually found Mather, crying. That led her to tears as well. It was a feeling unlike anything they had ever felt.

"Looking back on how hard our team worked and how hard we pushed each other and stayed together as a team meant so much to all of us," Embree said.

"Just being able to trust each other and trust ourselves and then everything paying off," Mather said.

"It was amazing."



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UF tennis players Joanna Mather, front, and Lauren Embree compete in a match against Ole Miss on March 25.

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Florida frustrated in midweek home loss to South Florida Bulls upset Gators 5-3

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The Gators had finally cracked Matt Reed.

South Florida's slow-tossing southpaw starter aggravated Florida for five innings before giving up two homers and three runs. The Gators tied the game 3-3 heading into the seventh.

Daniel Gibson then walked Alex Mendez to start the inning.

"That changed the momentum of the game," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "Guys started feeling really good about themselves. We had battled back. It was a frustrating night. The next thing you know we're battling with a runner on first."

Gibson was pulled, and four batters later junior Jimmy Falla singled in Mendez. The Bulls (28-14) then cruised to a 5-3 win against the No. 5 Gators (31-10).

Florida didn't feel good about itself until the sixth inning. No baserunner other than Daniel Pigott reached scoring position against Reed, and he was stranded at second in the second, fifth and sixth innings.

O'Sullivan had preached to his team: Don't hit fly balls against Reed, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound pitcher.

The Gators hit 11 of their 13 fly-ball outs in the game during Reed's 5.2 innings.

USF continued to roll out a train of soft-throwing relievers, two of them left-handers, after Reed departed. Florida never adjusted to the steady diet of off-speed pitches.

"With our staff, we can't simulate that," Pigott said. "It's difficult to make that adjustment, but we've got to be able to do it."

Defense became an issue after Nolan Fontana and Mike Zunino finally hit two fly balls deep enough to leave McKethan Stadium. It started in the seventh with Falla and continued into the eighth. Senior catcher Andrew Longley led off the eighth with a homer to left-center. It was his second blast of the game, the first coming on a 2-2 pitch in the sixth.

"Rebound runs, they kill you," Fontana said. "They definitely did."

The Gators out-hit the Bulls 10-9 but also left 10 runners on base.

Freshman right-hander Johnny Magliozzi got the start for the Gators and lasted a season-long 4.2 innings. Neither of the two runs he was charged with were earned, but no reliever could find stability in the game until Keenan Kish worked hitless frames in the eighth

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

South Florida relief pitcher Steven Leasure (45) receives an embrace from teammates after clinching a 5-3 win against Florida on Tuesday. The midweek loss was just the Gators' second this season.

UF splits doubleheader with LSU

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

Florida played two nearly identical games on Tuesday when it faced off against LSU.

However, while the first was highlighted by late-game heroics and drama, the second was stained with disappointment.

Hannah Rogers and LSU starter Rachele Fico raised the tension in Katie Seashole Stadium by each pitching six innings of shutout ball to start out the two-game series. The excitement reached a pinnacle when the Tigers jumped out to a one-run lead in the seventh and pushed the Gators to their final strike.

Then, on a 1-2 count with two outs, Enzley Gammel drove the crowd into a roar by sending Fico's pitch over the right-field wall to tie the game at 1-1.

"It was probably one of her first opposite-field home runs of her career," coach Tim Walton said. "She really fought through that at-bat, which was really key to

our success that game. That's the mentality of our program — we're not just going to roll over."

Rogers breezed through LSU hitters in the next frame to match a season-high eight innings pitched. In the bottom half, Florida made sure Rogers wouldn't have to go nine.



Walton

Freshman Jessica Damico represented the Gators' winning run on first base after getting hit by a pitch for the just the second time all season. Michelle Moultrie then

delivered an RBI double to send the fans and her teammates into a frenzy.

"Those are the type of moments you live for," Moultrie said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out but when it does it's great. It just felt good to come through, just to get the win [and] a comeback from behind."

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TELLING YOU WATTS UP

Departing editor discovers true meaning of family at Alligator

What is family?

For years, I thought I had everything you could ask for: loving parents, a nice home and plenty of presents under the tree at Christmas. Sharon, my mom, went above and beyond her responsibility. When she married my father, Will, and gave birth shortly thereafter to my brother, she stopped working and focused on being the best mom she could be. She drove us to T-ball games, helped us with our homework and rubbed Neosporin on our cuts and scrapes.

I went to the best schools, ate the best meals and lived a happy life.

Then, almost seven years ago, that all changed. The worst part is that the signs were there. We should have known it was coming.

When she first broke the news, he broke down. A SWAT team had to be called. He holed himself up in our home inside Hidden Hills Country Club, which up until that night



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was, to me, a sanctuary, a haven from the lives of those not "privileged" enough to live behind its gates.

After trying for nine months to convince Sharon, his queen, not to leave him after 26 years of marriage, he couldn't take the pain any longer. He did the unthinkable.

The .22-caliber bullet entered underneath her left eye, penetrating her skull and lodging in the brain stem, causing instant death. Her body fell over in a heap. Will kneeled near her, the mother of two of his four children, and pulled the trigger again. I never got to say goodbye.

Soon after their deaths, Carla and Traci, half-sisters from my father's first failed marriage, decided that the will he left behind

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The No. 2 Gators' dominant doubles team of Lauren Embree (left) and Joanna Mather is reaching the end of its run. See feature, page 26.

Powell has surgery

Florida coach Will Muschamp said Tuesday that junior Buck linebacker Ronald Powell underwent surgery Monday to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He is expected to miss 4-6 months.

Leak continuing journey in AFL

Former UF quarterback Chris Leak signed Monday with the Orlando Predators of the Arena Football League. It's possible he starts Saturday's game against the Philadelphia Soul.

Whitson to start tonight against BCC

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and ninth.

Junior Austin Maddox was sent down to the bullpen at one point, but none of UF's leading relief pitchers was used.

Florida had an ideal opportunity in the ninth with two outs and the bases loaded for Zunino. He ground-

ed out to shortstop Kyle Teaf on a 1-2 count to end the game.

"We didn't do a good job at all as an entire lineup," Fontana said. "We were jumping out of our stances a little bit."

The win snapped a 12-game losing streak against the Gators for the Bulls. It was the first time Florida had lost to South Florida since O'Sullivan

became coach.

The Gators now move forward to another midweek game tonight at 7 against Bethune-Cookman. O'Sullivan said sophomore Karsten Whitson will get the start with an uncertain pitch-count limit.

"We gotta get him going, simple as that," O'Sullivan said. "We're going to need him down the stretch."

Moultrie drives in winning run in Game 1

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With the hit, UF's lone senior collected her seventh game-winning RBI on the year, which is second only to Lauren Haeger's nine.

Florida (42-6, 19-3 Southeastern Conference) won 2-1, but dropped the second game, 1-0, to No. 23 LSU (33-16, 14-8 SEC).

Once again, the pitching for both teams dominated. The only difference was that LSU scored in the second rather than waiting until the seventh.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead into the sixth when Gammel, a hero in the first game, had a chance to keep UF alive again with the bases loaded and two outs. But Gammel couldn't come through and instead grounded out.

"Different pitcher, different outcome," Gammel said.

"We were in the same mood as the first game. We wanted to go up there and fight and we did. It just didn't work out the way we wanted to."

But Florida kept its head above water when Moultrie stepped up to the plate with two outs in the seventh and a runner on first base. Although she couldn't tie the game, she reached first on a dropped throw, leaving it up to freshman Sami Fagan.

The magic ran out when she struck out to end the game.

"To take a split [Tuesday] you can say was a victory given the circumstances with the first game," Walton said. "Either one of these teams could have won either one of these games."



Moultrie

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wasn't fair. They sued. That's how I know where the bullet entered Mom's brain, how she fell to the ground.

Carla and Traci's lawyer thought it would be a good idea to show us pictures and diagrams, explaining the scene like something out of a bad episode of CSI. It could be a setup, they said. There could have been a third person, they said. How do we know Matt or his brother didn't do it, they asked.

This is family? This is what loved ones do?

For years after, those memories have haunted me.

They still do.

After questioning my future, questioning the meaning of family and my own self-worth, I pushed through the pain and put in the work to get to where I am today — graduating from the only university I have ever wanted to

attend as the sports editor of one of the best student newspapers around.

There are plenty of people who would tell you that I would never have made it this far. I did it for them, and for her. Mom deserved to see her son become a success, whether she could truly see it or not.

Throughout my two years at the Alligator, I have been the punchline of joke after joke about my age. Some of you knew why I was such an old bastard. Some didn't. But none of you ever treated me differently because of it.

Everyone — there's too many to name — at this paper has touched me in a way I will never forget. Finally, there's not any questions. Finally, I feel at peace with where I am in life.

And finally, I have a meaning of family I know I can believe in.

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