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Taka Hamada / Alligator

Powder Blitz

Participants in the Gator Run run through the powder thrown by event staff members and volunteers on Flavel Field on Saturday.

Monster snake model slithers to UF's campus

► THE FLORIDA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY WILL FEATURE THE TITANOBA: MONSTER SNAKE EXHIBIT THROUGH AUGUST.

BRADLEY OSBURN

Alligator Contributing Writer

The largest snake that ever lived and king of the Colombian rainforest 60 million years ago, comes back to life as a full-scale, 48-foot-long model in the Florida Museum of Natural History's newest exhibit.

The exhibit, Titanoboa: Monster Snake, opened on Saturday and will reside at the museum until Aug. 11.

About 700 people attended the opening day activities, which included live reptile relatives of the fossils on display and a large Titanoboa puzzle on the front lawn. Admission to the exhibit is \$5 for Florida residents and \$4.50 for kids aged 3 to 17.

The exhibit, the result of collaboration between UF, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, was originally on display at the Smithsonian Institution in a much smaller form.

Because UF is the home of the original fossils, as well as remains from several other reptile species from the Cerrejon coal mine where Titanoboa was found, the team at the Florida Museum was able to turn the exhibit into an extensive look at the larger ecosystem surround-

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LOCAL

Gun industry booming despite new focus

KATHRYN VARN and KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Staff Writers

Jake Kennedy closed shop two weeks ago with one box of 12-gauge shotgun bullets left.

Kennedy, owner of Gator Skeet and Trap Club, said he is always careful to keep 500 to 1,000 boxes of ammunition on reserve. But two weeks ago, he had to drive to Tampa at 5:30 a.m. to borrow

ammunition from another gun range before he could open at noon.

Since gun control stepped into the national spotlight following the Sandy Hook Elementary shooting, Gainesville shooting ranges and gun shops have seen large jumps in business.

Last week's proposed legislation would reinstate a ban on assault weapons, limit magazine capacity to 10 rounds and expand mental counseling services,

but that hasn't slowed the influx of people buying guns and ammo.

Kennedy said the national conversation has drawn more locals — especially college students — to shoot at his range, located at 5202 NE 46th Ave.

Even though the legislation doesn't deal with shotguns — such as the ones customers use to shoot targets at the club

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Ocala's Silver Springs to become a Florida state park

Current owners will fund cleaning

ANDREW KAYS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gov. Rick Scott and his Cabinet voted last week to turn Ocala's Silver Springs Nature Theme Park into a state park.

The lease on the land will now expire Sept. 30. In the meantime, steps will be taken to clean the springs and surroundings — a \$4 million effort paid by current owner

Palace Entertainment.

"We believe that turning over the park to the great state of Florida is in the best long-term interests of the park, its guests, the local community and the state," wrote Palace Entertainment's water park division vice president Mike Friscia in an email.

The plans were drafted by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection following a public meeting in December



Scott

focusing on the health of the springs and the animals that live nearby.

The department will replace aged amusement park structures with environmentally friendly hiking and camping opportunities. A primary goal is to reduce nitrate runoff into the springs, which is allowing ecosystem-threatening algae growth.

A long-term plan for the park will need

to be established by September 2014.

Admission prices have not yet been decided, but current park passes will be honored for their duration.

The state park system and its private concessionaires will try to use the workforce already at the park where it is a viable option, FDEP spokeswoman Jennifer Diaz wrote in an email.

However, Florida's more than 160 state parks generally depend upon a strong volunteer base of more than 6,000 members.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Academic Freedom and Activism at UF

At 6 p.m. today at Smathers Library, Room 1A, there will be a free, public panel discussion on academic freedom and the political activism of UF faculty and students, particularly during the period of the civil rights movement, Vietnam protests, the Johns Committee and Roe v. Wade. For more information, visit www.humanities.ufl.edu.

Black Student Leadership Conference applications

Applications are available at the Institute of Black Culture and on Application Clearinghouse: www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu/Resources/ApplicationClearinghouse. The purpose of the conference is to provide current and emerging student leaders with knowledge and skills that can help them become more effective leaders on campus and beyond. Workshops will focus on topics ranging from professional etiquette to the complexities of leadership. Applications are due today, and the conference is Feb. 2. Conference attire is business professional. For more information about the conference, please email the IBC at ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu.

BNI opens local chapter

BNI, Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in the exchange of qualified business referrals among members, is opening a new chapter in Gainesville. Business professionals are invited to attend a kickoff breakfast meeting Tuesday at the City of Gainesville/Alachua County Senior Recreation Center, 5701 NW 34th St. (at Northside Park), from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. People interested in locking out their competition from generating a steady source of referrals and new clients for themselves are welcome to attend the breakfast. Please contact Jason Carr at 352-426-6784 to be added to the guest list. Seating will be limited.

Hippodrome Cinema presents Gregory Crewdson: Brief Brief

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Encounters'

On Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., the Hippodrome Cinema, in partnership with the Harn, will show "Gregory Crewdson: Brief Encounters." The documentary follows the acclaimed photographer as he begins a decade-long project. The Harn's curator of photography, Carol McCusker, will lead a talkback immediately after the film. Check www.thehipp.org or call 352-375-HIPP for tickets, and visit the Hipp at 25 SE Second Place.

RUB Entertainment Presents: actor Doug Jones

Best known for his roles as the Silver Surfer in "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" and the Pale Man in "Pan's Labyrinth," Jones will share his experiences about his prolific career as a TV and film actor. Jones will answer questions from the audience during the event. This event will be held in the Rion Ballroom at the Reitz Union Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information about this and other events, please visit www.facebook.com/rubentertainment. This event is free and open to the public.

Gators for Haven Hospice meeting

G4HH is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Potential members can come to a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in CSE, Room E222 to find out more about upcoming volunteer opportunities. G4HH requires no dues. For more info, visit www.gators4hh.com.

Toastmasters hosts Open House, Potluck
Talking Gators Toastmasters

Club will have an open house and potluck Tuesday. The meeting is from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the UF Entomology-Nematology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive, east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts and the museums. There will be a potluck after the meeting. Bring food to share or just attend and learn about Toastmasters, one of the oldest public speaking organizations. For more information, log onto www.talking-gators.toastmastersclubs.org. Also see the Talking Gators Facebook page.

Gators Humans v. Zombies

Come play a huge game of tag with Nerf guns. Learn the campus and meet people while exercising. The next HvZ game will be Feb. 6 through Feb. 10. In order to participate, players must attend one of four rules meetings: Thursday in the Computer Science and Engineering Building (CSE), Room A101; Feb. 2 in CSE, Room A101; Feb. 4 in McCarty Hall C, Room 100; and Feb. 5 in CSE, Room 101.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to jglum@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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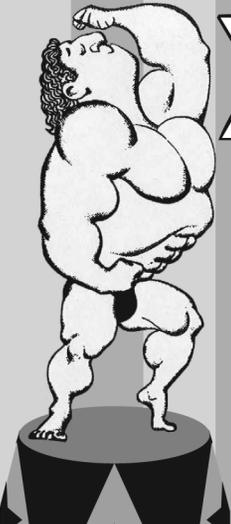
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Feb. 1, 1973: After 65 years, UF's student newspaper officially became The Independent Florida Alligator, an independent nonprofit corporation. President Stephen C. O'Connell announced the final decision Jan. 9, 1973, marking the end of a long battle to gain editorial control of the newspaper. What were originally the kitchens for the College Inn underwent \$5,000 to \$6,000 in renovations to become the new home of the Alligator.

Jan. 29, 1966: The United States Selective Service announced it would be going back to a Korean War-type system for drafting, meaning thousands of male students who were at the bottom of their classes could end up in uniform the next Fall. During the Korean War, a student's class standing or his score on a test determined whether his deferment would continue. Students had to take a full-time schedule of classes in order to defer drafting.

Jan. 28, 1997: UF student senators voted to amend their statutes to publish the budget after it had been passed. The decision was a result of a referendum in which more than 90 percent of students voted to see where the money goes. The amendment required summaries of the budgets' line items to be published in the Alligator within 48 hours after passage and [two days before the deadlines] to submit budgetary amendments.

Jan. 28, 2005: Fifty Santa Fe Community College students took part in the college's first Project Santa Fe Campus Change-Up. The event included beautification projects for the northwest campus, such as re-painting walls, planting shrubs and picking up trash.

— KATINA PROKOS

Gainesville rallies for the food trucks

About 1,000 people attended

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Loaded grilled cheese sandwiches, squid gyros and barbecue eggrolls were among the many meals served Saturday at Gainesville's first-ever Food Truck Rally.

The free event, hosted by Pelican Brothers Food Truck and Glory Days Presents, featured five other food trucks and four local bands.

Four of the trucks, Pelican Brothers Food Truck, Humble Pie, La Lola Loca and Go Go Stuff Yourself, were local vendors.

The two others, Off the Griddle and Grilled Cheese Wagon, were from Polk County and Williston.

The rally drew about 1,000 hungry attendees who waited in lines that snaked through the parking lot.

Customers cheered when cooks

called their names and handed them food.

Kelly Chapman, a first-year UF graduate student, said her Pelican Brothers spicy aioli fries were well worth the roughly 30-minute wait.

"You're not restricted to one menu like in a restaurant. Here you can just go from truck to truck."

Dave Eckel
customer

"It's fun to be able to come outside and do something like this," she said. "It's unique, it's different and you can try a bunch of things."

The variety the rally offered was what made it fun, customer Dave Eckel said.

Vegetarian options were available at all of the trucks, and alcoholic beverages were offered inside High Dive.

"You're not restricted to one menu like in a restaurant," he said while eating chicken pad thai. "Here you can just go from truck to truck."

Pat Lavery, a Glory Days Presents independent promoter, said the event was a hit.

Based off the positive response, he expects the rally will return.

"Street food is non-traditional," he said. "It's on the fly, it's DIY, and it's kind of different and exciting. Hopefully we'll keep it going."



Andrea Sarcos / Alligator

Daniel Gallagher, 25, and Gui Amador, 38, of Go Go Stuff Yourself, prepare food for customers at Gainesville's first Food Truck Rally on Saturday night.

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Thousands expected to attend Career Showcase

With graduations and the summer work season approaching, more than 6,000 Gators are expected to be job-hunting at the Spring 2013 Career Showcase next week. More

than 200 employers will gather at the O'Connell Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 5-6 to meet potential employees and interns.

Career Showcase, hosted by UF's Career Resource Center, is open to students of all years and all classifications, CRC Director Heather White said. Guests with a valid Gator 1 card, alumni included, are invited to attend. There is an opportunity for every motivated individual, whether a graduating senior seeking a full-time position or an eager freshman seeking an internship and experience, White said.

The first day of Career Showcase is de-

voted to nontechnical careers, which includes fields such as accounting, communications, education and health care. The second day is dedicated to technical careers and caters



to those interested in computer science, researching, engineering and information systems industries. Apple Inc., the CIA and the Walt Disney Company are only a few of the noted employers that plan to attend.

"Right now, 230 employers have registered, but that number will increase by February," White said. Although career fairs are common, Career Showcase is unique in its magnitude. Last semester, 316 companies recruited at UF. A record-breaking 7,400 students participated. About 1,200 were interviewed by employers the week of showcase alone, White noted.

Career Showcase has been a part of the

university for more than 15 years, helping Gators kick-start their lives after college. White has seen students who were successfully hired by employers at Career Showcase come back to UF years later as recruiters.

"We are very proud to host the event... our staff finds it very fulfilling to have a significant impact on someone's future career or a company's continued success," she said.

To learn more about the Career Showcase and the CRC, visit facebook.com/UF_CRC and @UF_CRC on Twitter. Students interested in preparing for the Career Showcase can attend resume-building workshops and professional panels hosted by the CRC. Call 352-392-1601 or visit www.crc.ufl.edu for more information.

— By Mary Elysee Velasco

Student tickets on sale

Student tickets for the remaining performances of University of Florida Performing Arts' 2012-13 season go on sale Friday. Performances included are Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre on Feb. 19, Chick Corea and Béla Fleck on March 20 and the Broadway musical "HAIR" on April 8.

Student tickets are \$10 or \$15, depending on show, and may be purchased in person with your valid Gator 1 card at the Phillips Center Box Office or University Box Office in the Reitz Student Union, or by calling 352-392-2787 or 800-905-2787. Visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Learn about study abroad

The University of Florida International Center will host the spring 2013 Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Reitz Student Union Colonnade.

With 60 study abroad program representatives and UF-sponsored programs expected, students will have an opportunity to explore the many possibilities that enable them to become "Global Gators." Apart from a few exceptions, the application deadline for fall 2013 study abroad programs is May 7.

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Renovated University Avenue Jimmy John's reopens today

It had been closed for six weeks

MAGGIE SCHWEITZER

Alligator Contributing Writer

After more than six weeks of being closed for renovations, Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches on West University Avenue will be reopening today.

Bob Weygandt, general manager of the West University Avenue location, said every 10 years, each restaurant, including the one at 1724 W. University Ave., is required by its con-

tract to go through renovations.

He said after the renovations, his restaurant will look similar to the Jimmy John's restaurant at 2220 SW Archer Road, which was remodeled during Summer.

The West University Avenue restaurant is smaller and will only have two serving lines, compared with the three lines at the Southwest Archer Road location, Weygandt said. He added that his restaurant also traded its old cash registers for touch-screen computers.

Before, restaurant employees had to write down customer orders on tickets, Weygandt said. Now, customer information will be saved on the computers for faster orders.

"It's easier to serve the customer; it's more efficient for the customer," he said.

Dan Jaworski, general manager for the Southwest Archer Road restaurant, said when his restaurant started renovations in July, he sent employees to work at the West University Avenue restaurant. At one point, Weygandt's store had about 60 people working at the same time, Jaworski said.

When the West University Avenue restau-

rant closed, Weygandt said UF students and professors had to get their sandwiches from the Southwest Archer Road location.

While the temporary closing gave the Southwest Archer Road location more business, the closing had some hungry students looking for the sandwiches in Midtown worried.

Walking along West University Avenue Friday, Rachel Wick, a 20-year-old UF psychology sophomore, said she was happy the restaurant wasn't permanently leaving.

"I saw that it was just being remodeled," she said. "I was kind of happy about that."

Some stores see demand high

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— Kennedy said it is having a ripple effect on the industry.

"We're up probably 15 to 20 percent," he said. "It just increases our business because people are more aware of firearms and want to come out and see it for themselves."

Alex Rennert, co-founder of the Florida Gators Trap, Skeet and Sporting Team, said the team grew from 18 members to 30 members since the beginning of the semester.

Rennert, a 20-year-old UF aerospace and mechanical engineering sophomore, said the membership spike at the beginning of the semester coincided with the resurgence of the gun control issue and the time students typically join organizations.

Rennert said the club, which competes nationally, has helped some students view target shooting as an enjoyable pastime in safe environments.

"People kind of realize you can have fun in shooting sports, and it's not as dangerous as people make it out

to be," he said.

Gainesville gun shops are experiencing similar boosts in business related to the proposed legislation.

For Dan Skinner, store manager of Lawful Defense Guns & Transfers, located at 9420 NW 13th St., it's been hard to keep up with customer demands.

"People are coming in and buying whatever they can, which makes guns and ammunition very hard to acquire," said Skinner, 28.

The proposal served as a push for those on the fence about buying a gun because many are afraid they won't be able to buy one later, he said.

"An industry joke is that Obama is the No. 1 gun salesman of the year," he said.

On Friday, Skinner said the shop was out of AR-15 semi-automatic rifles, which is one of the guns targeted in the recent assault weapons ban.

Read the rest of the story at alligator.org. Contact Kathryn Varn at kvorn@alligator.org. Contact Kelcee Griffis at kgriffis@alligator.org.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Slating starts strong for Spring

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

About 80 students qualified and slated for Student Government elections on Friday in the Reitz Union, a larger turnout than the first day of qualifying and slating in Spring 2012.

Last year, 48 students qualified on the first day.

Prospective candidates must qualify to be able to run for a Student Senate seat. Parties can interview, or slate, candidates who wish to run with their party.

Students Party Vice President Grier Ferguson said 19 students slated with her party on Friday.

"Based on today's turnout, I think Monday and Tuesday will be good days," she said.

Ferguson said about 20 to 30 people slated with the party in Spring 2012.

UF international studies

freshman Anjali Goswami, 19, presented her Gator 1 ID to qualify for a seat in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to represent the Students Party.

"I just really believe that Students Party has a platform



Ferguson

that represents students like me," she said.

Swamp Party spokesman Elliot

Grasso said about 50 to 60 students slated with the party on Friday.

He said the turnout was similar to Fall 2012.

Grasso said a diverse range of students, including transfer students and students with military backgrounds, slated with the Swamp Party.

"We're gonna have a good group," he said.

Business freshman Andrew Babcock said he qualified for a sophomore seat to make an impact on the Student Body.

Babcock, 19, said he slated with Swamp Party because he felt that they were better qualified for leading the students.

Qualifying will continue today and Tuesday in Room 284 in the Reitz Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can interview with both parties but must choose one and inform Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis before qualifying ends.

Each party can interview as many students as it wants, but the party can only choose 50 candidates, for the 50 senate seats, to slate on the ticket.

Students running as independents don't have to be interviewed.

Contact Colleen Wright at cwright@alligator.org.

Science students clean and sort fossils at the expanded exhibit

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ing Titanoboa when it was alive.

The exhibit features a recreation of the dig site, the fossil skull of a newly discovered crocodile, the shell remains from a turtle so large that a grown man could have ridden on it with room to spare and an incredible little box with the vertebrae of an anaconda beside the vertebrae of Titanoboa, which is like setting a golf ball next to a softball.

In addition to the fossil displays, the expanded exhibit also features an active fossil prep lab staffed by geology and paleontology students who clean and sort new Titanoboa fossils that have recently arrived from Colombia.

Florida Museum assistant director for exhibits Darcie MacMahon said that the lab is designed to make the process of paleontology real to people who get to see science in action.

"It's a lot of fun to watch them work," she said, "and for kids who come in, it might make them think

that maybe this is something they could do one day, too."

Museum-goers start in the field, head to the lab and then end up with completed fossil displays and life-size replicas.

Ten-year-old Dominic George was there early with his family, taking in the replicas and watching the students work.

"It's really cool," he said about the Titanoboa model, "but I want to do the digging part."

Titanoboa lived during the Paleocene epoch in prehistoric Colombia, millions of years before humanity took its first steps.

Florida Museum associate curator of vertebrate paleontology Jonathan Bloch said it was the largest land predator known to science for 20 million years after the extinction of the dinosaurs.

"It was on a scale with that snake from the Harry Potter movies," he said. "The fossil record does this all the time. It exceeds the imagination of Hollywood all the time."



Lauren Troncoso / Alligator

Wildlife ecology and conservation freshman Sean Tupper, 19, holds out a ball python snake to visitors at the Florida Museum of Natural History Saturday afternoon as part of their exhibit Titanoboa: Monster Snake.

Towing increases as students toe the line

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When a 6-foot-4-inch, 325-pound man lowered his shoulder, trying to force his way through the locked door, Justin Woodall stayed calm and collected.

"Don't escalate the situation, and don't play to people's emotions," Woodall said. "The best thing I can try to do is calm them down."

Woodall simply told the man that he got towed, so he has to pay.

Woodall works as a dispatcher for Superior Towing LLC, and he deals with customers as they pick up their cars at night.

He said as more students become acclimated to their classes and schedules, he expects to see more of them on the other side of the glass window, arguing about why their car got towed.

"At the beginning of the semester, people try to get set in their ways, and [towing] doesn't spike until people get comfortable after a while," Woodall said.

After they get comfortable with their day-to-day schedule, he said, students start to make mistakes.

Adam Pages, a 21-year-old UF telecommunication junior, admits that he frequently takes risks, but he understands and takes the blame.

"Every time I have gotten towed, I knew there was a possibility of me

getting towed," he said.

But UF international studies freshman Kat Anthony, 19, got her car towed two weeks ago, and she's still fuming.

"Everybody is not happy when they've been towed," Woodall said. "Everybody shows up, and they are not in a very good mood."

Anthony could vouch for this, as she is still under the process of disputing a ticket she got.

The frustrating part, she said, was dealing with the towing company workers that took her car.

Woodall said some towing services tend to act rudely to people, but his personal goal is to make it as easy as possible for the customer.

"I have them come up, understand what the rules are, get them paid out and get their vehicle out of here as quickly as possible, so they have less to get mad about," he said.

Companies like Superior Towing LLC are contracted by separate individuals like apartment complexes or spots on UF's campus that they tow out of. Essentially, the companies are told by what guidelines to tow someone's car, which tends to be a student's car.

"[Students] are the demographic that gets towed more than anybody because there are more of them here," Woodall said.



Adam Harrington / Alligator

Volunteers examine air potatoes after the 14th Annual Great Air Potato Round-Up on Saturday at Morningside Nature Center. More than 6.6 tons of air potatoes and 1,990 pounds of other invasive species were collected during the event.

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Editorial

Campaign Conundrum: Bonarrigo violates her own election codes

We've all heard stories of politicians breaking laws they originally passed. Well, these incidents are not foreign to members of UF's Student Government.

In May 2012, members of the Unite Party in the Student Senate revised the election codes, stipulating that "campaigning" could not occur until one week prior to the first day of elections.

According to the SG Election Code (aka the 700 codes), campaigning "means any intentional action in support of, or in opposition to, a candidate or political party for an elective student body office, including, but not limited to the distribution of literature and posting of election specific materials."

Election-specific campaigning includes things that say "vote for" or include the date of the election in tandem with a particular candidate or party.

Although this revision does not prevent people from wearing party paraphernalia such as T-shirts or buttons prior to this window of time, it does prevent the wearing of campaign material if "accompanied by the dissemination of campaign literature or the delivery of a campaign speech to solicit support for a candidate or political party."

On Friday, four weeks before the first day of elections, Christina Bonarrigo publicly announced her candidacy for Student Body president for the Swamp Party. Bonarrigo was a member of the Unite Party when it passed these election code revisions.

In pictures from the event on the Swamp Party's own website, Bonarrigo can be seen wearing a Swamp Party button, which is clearly campaign paraphernalia, accompanied by a speech to solicit support for herself. She also used election-specific language, implicitly asking attendees to vote for her in the upcoming election.

Not only did Bonarrigo violate the very codes her party supported last Summer, but her overall record in Student Senate has not been squeaky clean.

When Jason Tiemeier was initially accused of throwing away copies of the Alligator during the Spring election (to which he later confessed in a front-page letter to this newspaper), Unite Party officials, including Bonarrigo, denied his involvement and accused the Alligator of making up the story.

When Tiemeier's confession letter confirmed that Katie Waldman was with him during the incident, Bonarrigo defended Waldman, saying she did not think Waldman's failure to come forward after the incident was unethical, even while Unite Party members were accusing the Alligator of fabricating the story.

As the election season begins, do not forget Bonarrigo's ethical failures and overall lack of class displayed during her time as a student senator. Bonarrigo has supported election code revisions hurting student free speech, while also defending those who engage in unethical activities.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you Google your symptoms when you're sick?

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by Andre R. Frattino



Column

Did I mention Matt Damon is awesome?

No disrespect meant to Jimmy Kimmel, but my normal nightly routine is to go home from the library and wind down by not watching his show.

If I watch TV, it's almost always "Family Guy," "American Dad" or whatever other more surrealist comedy Adult Swim happens to be showing that night.

That routine has always worked for me: I've never really missed anything that made me go, "Damn, I wish I'd been watching that," until the other night when Matt Damon hijacked his show.

For those of you who, like me, were busy with not watching Jimmy Kimmel and missed it, it was awesome. Go look up the clips on YouTube. No, seriously, right now. I'll wait.

Seeing that spectacular display of "Damonity" made me realize that Matt Damon is our greatest American treasure. I know this is probably an unpopular opinion.

I'm sure some people are out there saying, "No way, man, it's George Washington!" or "Dude, what about the Constitution?" or "Seriously? Have you not seen Rebecca Black's 'Friday' video?"

Well, you are all entitled to your own opinions. They are wrong, but you can have them.

Matt Damon is THE American treasure. Let me just make a list for you here: "Good Will Hunting," "Ocean's Eleven," the Bourne movies, "The Departed," "Good Will Hunting," "Dogma," the episode of "30 Rock" where he pulled a gun on Liz Lemon, "Good Will Hunting."

Hmmm. I seem to have listed "Good Will Hunting" three times. Hey, it's not my fault!

Wait, actually, it ... kind of is my fault. But I'm not going to change it.

How do you like them apples?

Anyway, there is a point to all this, other than just annoying everybody by giving myself an excuse to misquote a fantastic movie.

The other big pop culture story of the week was that they picked the director for the new Star Wars movie. And it was, to the surprise of no one except for maybe one Swedish guy who never saw "Lost" or the new Star Trek, J.J. Abrams.



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I'm not going to complain about the choice because I liked the new Star Trek. I am excited to see how he's going to pull off something as monumental as STAR WARS F***ING SEVEN while he's also working on a new Mission: Impossible and a "Cloverfield" sequel, though.

There's a reason I've mentioned these two seemingly unrelated things in the same space. I think you all see where I'm going with this.

Yes: John Wall fakes an injury, retires, then comes out of retirement to sign with the Jazz. Err, sorry, wrong crackpot pop culture scheme.

Yes: Matt Damon as Luke Skywalker's son in "Star Wars Episode VII: We Bought A Space Zoo." (The subtitle may need some work.)

I've been doing some thinking about this. Well, a little more than some.

OK, it's all I've thought or talked about for the last three and a half weeks. My brother and both my roommates stopped responding to my texts about a week ago.

So here's what I've come up with so far: We open on a shot of Matt Damon with a lightsaber. Then, roll end credits. I'm open to suggestions on what to put in the middle there. We might have to kill his character off (cf. Liam Neeson in "Episode I"), so he can work on his Bobby Kennedy movie and the "Tender Is the Night" adaptation he's cast in with Keira Knightley.

Look, guys, I honestly didn't know about the "Tender Is the Night" thing until I started researching (i.e., reading Matt Damon's Internet Movie Database page) for this column. That movie will be the combination of two of my favorite things in the world: F. Scott Fitzgerald and Matt Damon.

I'm too excited to write a coherent conclusion now.

Dallin Kelson is an English senior at UF. His column runs on Mondays.

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

Guest column

Reflecting on the roots of the Alligator

Here's a fundamental fact: America's best and most aggressive collegiate daily newspaper is the Independent Florida Alligator. It has stood the test of time and has been a force to be reckoned with in all the eras in which it has served.

I was selected to serve as the editor of the Alligator for 1971 to 1972. Then, the newspaper operated out of the Reitz Union, and it was tethered to UF by a modest but significant financial stipend derived from student activity fees. The Alligator was dependent on UF for those fees, though it had a robust level of advertising. That connection did not deter the newspaper from regularly "biting" UF administration on a variety of issues.

The seminal issue of my time — and the controversy that forever changed the newspaper — was about both the First Amendment and abortion. Abortion was banned by Florida's state legislature in 1868, when an abortion information ban also was enacted.

Early in my tenure as editor, we interviewed women who had undergone legal — and illegal — abortions. We prepared a comparative sidebar story on state abortion laws. We compiled a list of counseling services that could help guide women — and the list actually included the Catholic Student Center, surely not apt to encourage any woman toward abortion.

John Parker, a brilliant law student who wrote a popular editorial page feature, "Fluted Columns," offered an unsolicited "legal" opinion: Publication of the list would be a felony — a violation of that 1868 statute, 797.02, that prohibited anyone from any activity to hint, print or advertise for an abortion.

Such an old law seemed both archaic and unconstitutional. We had wanted to print the counseling list before we learned it was "illegal." After Parker's legal lesson, we only wanted to print it more.

Because the Alligator received a subsidy from UF, we were considered an official "organ" of the university, with the UF president technically the newspaper's publisher. Stephen C. O'Connell, a proud Gator alumnus who had gone on to a stellar legal career capped by service as chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, was our UF president throughout my undergraduate years.

We were asked to submit the entire controversy to the Board of Student Publications — the governing agent of the Alligator at that time — and we were willing to abide by its decision. Surprise: We prevailed with a 4-3 vote to allow publication of the list, with all four students voting our way.

That's when O'Connell intervened, visiting me to overrule the board and prohibiting publication. I left that meeting inclined to disobey O'Connell's edict and to print the list anyway.

A strategy meeting was hosted by now-retired UF journalism professor Jean Chance at her home with her then-husband, attorney Chuck Chance (who later defended me from criminal charges related to this incident).

A few key student leader friends, all of whom tried to discourage publication of the list out of concern

for the consequences likely to confront me, also were there. Weighing their shared perspective against all the lessons I had learned about the meaning of the First Amendment, I told them we were going to go forward with publication for a principle more important than the risks.

The "illegal" counseling list was set for the front page. But our Ocala printer declined to print the list. Instead, he allowed some text to explain the most famous block of front-page empty white space ever to grace the Alligator or any other campus newspaper.

I asked my friend, then-Student Body President Don Middlebrooks (now an acclaimed federal judge) if we could mimeograph 22,000 copies of the list on Student Government's equipment. He agreed — but insisted on paying for the printing costs personally.

In the Alligator newsroom that evening, our entire staff divided up copies of the mimeo sheets in a felonious conspiracy to stand up for the First Amendment. I signed the master copy of the counseling list, with my signature appearing at the bottom of the 22,000 copies, so that no harm would come to others or to the newspaper.

Our commando team of young journalists skulked about campus to await delivery of the Alligator to boxes outside classroom buildings and stuffed every newspaper with the list.

Chuck Chance, joined by UF constitutional law professor Fletcher Baldwin, defended me. The need for their services was immediate, as State Attorney Eugene Whitworth sought my felony arrest the same day.

I was given a mug shot, fingerprinted and mocked by a jailer whom I had written about a year earlier in an Alligator exposé of the county jail that followed the newspaper's investigation of an inmate's murder that was made to look like a suicide.

My arrest made national news and was the buzz at many campus newspapers. Considered no flight risk, I was released on my own recognizance.

A few hours later, O'Connell held a news conference. He announced that if convicted, besides a possible year in prison, I would face certain firing as Alligator editor and likely expulsion.

Then, O'Connell surprised us all by announcing a double jeopardy: He would seek an advisory opinion from Florida's attorney general, Bob Shevin, about whether the UF president could exercise prior restraint to stop publication of any particular matter. If the answer were yes, I would be removed as Alligator editor and would still face UF disciplinary action because I had disobeyed his command NOT to publish.

Chance and Baldwin strategized my defense. My parents and I received dozens of letters from strangers, many of them anonymous threats of violence, and some calling me "Satan's boy" or the "baby-faced baby killer."

Shortly before my trial, Shevin's office rendered its answer to O'Connell's question in an opinion written by young lawyer Barry Richard, now one of the nation's most respected legal minds — the attorney who represented the campaign of George W. Bush in the disputed 2000

Ron Sachs Speaking Out

presidential race. Basically, the attorney general's office said no to O'Connell — no prior restraint over the college newspaper. Although the opinion had no force of law, it was a huge victory for the Alligator and other campus newspapers — but a serious rebuke and embarrassment for O'Connell, the former chief justice.

Merely days later in December 1971, Alachua Judge Benmont Tench (yes, he is the father of a namesake son who is a founding member of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers) held court on my felony charge.

Chuck Chance and Fletcher Baldwin were brilliant, well-researched and articulate in their arguments that F.S. 797.02 was wholly unconstitutional. The courtroom gasped as Judge Tench declared that old law unconstitutional. But it wasn't over yet.

Chance and Baldwin then had the temerity to actually challenge Florida's equally old 1868 anti-abortion law. Again, they argued about the law being unconstitutional. No one expected what came next: Judge Tench struck down Florida's existing abortion law, which had stood for 103 years. Ultimately, the Florida Legislature was forced to rewrite the law, loosening its restrictive provisions on an issue that continues to divide Floridians — and Americans — to this day.

Meanwhile, this double rebuke of authority clearly did not sit well with O'Connell. We had rejected his authority on this issue, even embarrassed him, merely by standing up for the First Amendment. We also prevailed in his dominant province — the law and the courts.

Shortly thereafter, O'Connell announced plans to force the Alligator from the campus — cutting off student-fee support for it, though some funds flowed in the form of limited guaranteed advertising. It was a temporary modest lifeline that was eventually cut off. Thus was born the Independent Florida Alligator, now celebrating a good chunk of the newspaper's 100-plus years of service.

The smart, tough and earnest young journalists who have labored in the Alligator newsroom throughout its history never have considered it a mere classroom or sandbox. They have considered it a mission to inquire and to inform and, inevitably, to rattle the powerful by the newspaper's very nature.

It is now, as always, a feisty and vigorous watchdog.

The Alligator remains the best college newspaper in the country, despite continued challenges, conflicts and controversies.

For those of us who have worked there — and for the tens of thousands who have been its readers — we wouldn't want it any other way.

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UWire

Decades after Roe v. Wade, abortion debate continues

Tuesday marked the 40th anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Roe v. Wade. The verdict utilized the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to protect a woman's privacy regarding the right to choose. Roe v. Wade and a concurrent case, Doe v. Bolton, addressed the lack of clarity in state laws regarding abortion access.

The decision made in Roe v. Wade attempted to rectify the complication of two key interests with regard to pregnancy termination: women's health and prenatal life. It was established that women should have full access to abortion services until fetal viability. Since we have become accustomed to the issue of choice, the terminology of the decision lacks so much specificity that attempts at defining "life" have become prevalent.

For instance, viability is relative to each pregnancy and cannot be applied in a universal manner and is complicated by conceptions of personhood, as shown in attempts at limiting Mississippi's Initiative 26. Such are the issues that arise in motions to regulate and enforce the inherent nuances of pregnancy. We have seen efforts aimed at clarifying these problems through the legal system in successive cases brought before the Supreme Court, including Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Planned Parenthood v. Casey and Gonzales v. Carhart.

**Alyssa Coffey
&
Melissa Mendes**
UWire

As we attempt to coalesce action regarding an issue with two main interest camps maintaining their own distinct perspectives on the issue, we will continue to encounter issues of clarity and complications of enforcement. The values with which the groups approach abortion, when applied rigidly, are mutually exclusive of each other.

The valuation of prenatal life over the health of the woman, for one, excludes considerations for the woman's particular circumstances. The arrival at the decision to abort is deeply personal, and regulation of access to abortion services, if any, should respect this agency. This respect for individual authority is an issue that needs to be further articulated and discussed in the public sphere as a unifying valuation we can apply to the many, multifaceted issues that manifest in our modern society.

Many are concerned with the possible actions and subsequent consequences in response to the cases previously mentioned. This inability to come to a compromise on the situation is causing a new, wider rift in our country and people's political allegiances.

The problem is never going to disappear, and the women who are affected by the possible outcomes and interpretations of new laws face a daunting prospect. Women across the country who have aborted will gain a new stigma in the event that anti-abortion rights supporters have their way, and those who revile women for discarding the budding life within them will be seen as criminals by the people who reserve the right to govern what happens within their own bodies.

Unfortunately, it seems inevitable that either way, someone is going to be left offended and nursing their ideologically driven anger.

What impacts this will have in 10, perhaps 20, years in the future are as-of-yet unknown until one standard is implemented. But hopefully, the next few generations will not be as offended at our indiscretions as we were to hear about how doctors once "treated" the mentally ill or how unyielding many previous generations were in accepting the reality of evolution.

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Colorful crowds attend medieval fair in Gainesville

CAITLIN RADDATZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Off in the distance, a trumpet sounded. A man dressed colorfully in yellow, red and blue fluttered through the crowd on stilts.

Shops with names like St. George's Dragon Orphanage and Ye Olde Wizards and Dragons lined a long dirt road. From their stores, vendors sold crowns, shields, swords and wands.

"I love to be a freak among freaks and not be labeled anything else."

Kent Brush
nut roaster

This is a glimpse into the 27th Annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire that took place this weekend at the Alachua County Fairgrounds in northeast Gainesville.

"Our community loves the Hoggetowne Medieval Faire," said Linda Piper, events coordinator for the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. "The Medieval Faire has one of the best reputations in the South, so people come from all over."

Piper said about 140 volunteers helped run the event, while about 160 artisans sold different goods, ranging from incense sticks to candles. In addition, nearly 100 enter-

tainers performed on eight stages, which included knights jousting and reenactors fighting.

Among the attendees dressed as fairies,

knights and princesses, Kent Brush shouted at people from his store, The Roasted Nut House, telling them about his selection of nuts.



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Richard Crew plays the violin underneath a maypole at the Hoggetowne Medieval Faire on Sunday. Crew is part of the Greenwood Morris dance group, a group that organizes dances and plays under the maypole. He said he has been playing the violin and attending various medieval fairs for about 20 years.

Subway foots responsibility in controversy Stores must photograph bread

AMBER SWAL

Alligator Contributing Writer

Subway's famous footlong isn't measuring up, and its headquarters is taking action.

A shift supervisor at the Gainesville Subway at 5210 NW 13th St., Ric Lasley, 21, said headquarters asked every Subway restaurant to measure and photograph random loaves of bread to ensure the subs are a full 12 inches.

Lasley said he sent about 20 photos to headquarters last week. The subs were all 12 inches long.

The issue arose earlier this month when a photo went viral online of a footlong sub next to a ruler, revealing

an 11-inch sandwich, Lasley said.

Two men from New Jersey sued Subway Tuesday for false advertising, saying Subway has been cheating them, according to the Associated Press.

Aubrey Grant, a 19-year-old UF health education and behavior sophomore, said he wants the men to admit they don't care how long the sandwich is and just want money.

"You know the sandwich tastes good," Grant said.

Grant said he's eaten at Subway for 10 years and wouldn't care if a footlong only measured 10 inches.

"When I see a big, ginormous sandwich, I know that it's going to fill me up, so I don't really care if it's 12 inches," he

said. "I care about the quality of food and how good it is."

Lasley said people have been coming in and asking for an 11-inch sub. He said they all think the inch-inspired uproar is ridiculous. They request 11 inches in jest, he said, so he replies in jest.

"That's all we have, sir," he said.

The bread comes ready to be baked, so no employee could accidentally put too little bread in one sandwich, Lasley said.

Lasley said he thinks the case could go either way.

If the men win, Subway might rename their products as a half or whole sub, he said. Or they could add an asterisk, clarifying that it may not actually be 12 inches.

"A 'Footlong' is just a registered trademark," he said. "It's not depicting the size of the bread. It's just a name."

LIFESTYLE

Gatorade to remove oft-banned ingredient

GARRETT BRUNO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Meghan Burke, a 22-year-old UF marketing senior, was shocked to learn that the Gatorade she was enjoying at the Hub contained an ingredient banned in other countries for health reasons.

"Wow," she said. "It makes me wary. If they're taking it out of their drinks in other countries, they should take it out of American drinks."

They listened.

In a statement last Friday, Gatorade spokeswoman Molly Carter said that the company has decided to remove the controversial ingredient from its sports drinks after "hearing rumblings" from its customers. UF, which developed Gatorade in 1965, receives 20 percent of the royalties from sales of the drink.

Brominated vegetable oil is an ingredient in Gatorade Orange that allows the citrus flavor to be distributed evenly. Mountain Dew, Fanta Orange, Fresca and Powerade also contain the ingredient.

When consumed in excessive quantities, research has found that brominated vegetable oil can build up in the body

and in breast milk. The chemical has also been linked to neurological impairment, reduced fertility and changes in thyroid function, according to the New York Times.

It is illegal as a food additive in the European Union, India, Brazil, Japan and Canada.



Goodrich-Schneider

It remains legal in the U.S. on an "interim basis pending additional study," according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Its interim status has lasted 36 years.

Renée Goodrich-Schneider, an associate professor in UF's department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, said she is comfortable consuming the oil because it doesn't harm people at the levels at which it is typically consumed.

"We all have access to the same data, but we all don't make the same decisions based on that data," she said.

Keith Schneider, an associate professor in the same department, said the incidents of illness from the oil are extremely rare and caused by excessive consumption.

"It is generally regarded as safe," he said. "They were drinking four to eight liters a day of this stuff. If you drink that much of anything, you'll be in the emergency room."

Honors community to expand to Murphree Hall

► THE COMMUNITY IS AN EFFORT TO KEEP HONORS UPPERCLASSMEN INVOLVED.

ALYSSA NIEVES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Murphree Hall will host the new Continuing in Honors Living Learning Community for 30 UF Honors Program students this Fall.

"I'm excited about this," said Honors Program director Kevin Knudson. "I think this will be another extra thing that we can offer our students and can enhance their experience here at the university."

Continuing in Honors is a joint effort between the Honors Program and the Department of Housing & Residence Education targeted toward sophomores and upperclassmen.

Diane Porter-Roberts, associate director of housing for Student Learning & Engagement, wrote in an email that about 600 students live in the Honors Residential College at Hume Hall, but they're mostly freshmen.

"Sometimes Hume can be more of a freshman place where you go one year, and then you try to find somewhere else to live," said Joseph Ziebelman, a 24-year-old mental health counseling master's student and graduate hall director for Murphree Hall.

Knudson and Porter-Roberts are working together to keep older students involved in honors activities.

Although the details have not yet been solidified, Knudson said it will offer residents advantages like advising, socials and close proximity to the honors office at the Infirmary.

"I think we want to respond more to what the students might want," he said. "Let them tell us what kind of level of programming they might be interested in."

Knudson said spots filled up a few hours after honors students were notified about the community. There is now a waiting list.

Porter-Roberts said she is looking into centering the community in Section E of Murphree.

LOCAL

Homeless shelter for pregnant women, children to close in March

CHARMAINE MILLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Gainesville homeless shelter is closing its doors this March after a local charity announced it wouldn't renew a one-year agreement to manage the house.

As a result, five women and several children living at the Arbor House, located off Northwest Sixth Street, must find new homes.

The house, which has served as a shelter for homeless pregnant women for 30 years, will be shutting down in the next two months after years of close calls.

Funds have dried up for the

struggling organization, which was propped up last year by a donation agreement from the Gainesville Regional Office of Catholic Charities.

The agreement said Catholic Charities would help fund the shelter for one year as it looked for more long-term ways to sustain itself.

Due to cutting costs itself, Catholic Charities decided not to continue management responsibilities after the agreement ends in less than two months, said John Barli, the regional director of Catholic Charities in Gainesville.

He could not say exactly when in March the house would close.

The home provides transitional

housing for the mothers, as well as support programs and courses focused on job and interview skills.

"Other people who are in the same situation won't have that as a resource."

Theresa Lowe

director of the City of Gainesville/
Alachua County Office on Homelessness

"People had time to actually figure out what they were doing," said Theresa Lowe, director of the City of Gainesville/Alachua County Office on Homelessness.

The house has filled a niche in the Gainesville community, and

in terms of long-term housing for women with children, there isn't much else available, she said.

"Other people who are in the same situation won't have that as a resource," she said.

It takes \$250,000 to operate the shelter each year. Even though some of that money comes from county grants, donations from local churches and Catholic Charities, the house struggled to break even.

Catholic Charities, which serves five counties in North Central Florida with food and adoption programs, is itself also fueled by grants.

The organization helps pay for

the women and children's medical bills and birthing costs.

"Donations are still down, and the grants aren't sizeable enough," Barli said. "There's just not enough sustainable income."

Even fundraising can't put a dent in the day-to-day costs of running the home, Barli said.

Three of the women have infants ages 2 to 4 months, and two women are due for delivery in the next couple of weeks, Barli said.

"The ladies are the No. 1 priority, and obviously the decision was a last-ditch thing," Barli said. "We've made every effort to make this work."

State a cappella groups sing way into spotlight at competition



Alex Yamato / Alligator

UF's coed a cappella group, No Southern Accent, performs at the 2013 International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella on Saturday at the University Auditorium. NSA placed third out of eight a cappella groups competing.

▶ TWO UF GROUPS SANG.

NICOLE ZAKRZEWSKI

Alligator Contributing Writer

Eight a cappella groups sold out UF's Auditorium on Saturday night for the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella 2013 Tournament.

Saturday's quarterfinal competition was the first round of the IC-CAs, organized by Varsity Vocals.

Florida State University's all-male group, Reverb, and UCF's Gemini Blvd. will be the two groups advancing to the regional semifinals.

UF's No Southern Accent won third place and best choreography. They sported red shoes, and the group sang songs from Alex Clare and The Killers, earning them a standing ovation, along with some Gator chops.

The Staff, an all-male group from UF, also competed.

This was the first time that the competition was held at UF.

Audience members included a cappella enthusiasts and fans of the 2012 film "Pitch Perfect."

Danielle Amols, 20, a member of FSU's All-Night Yahtzee, was an extra in "Pitch Perfect." Amols said she spent three days with her a cappella group in Baton Rouge filming the semifinals scene.

"This [competition] will be a reality check; "Pitch Perfect" is a glorified version of a cappella," she said.

South Producer for Varsity Vocals Lindsay Howerton said the groups that usually win can sing and dance simultaneously.

"The groups that generally win are the ones usually doing the most innovative things," she said.

The winning performance was a dance revival of boy bands from the past two decades, beginning with the classic "This Is How We Do It."

"I thought we did well, but there were so many good groups that I didn't know how we would do," said Reverb member Eric Glaze, 20. "It feels absolutely breathtaking."

New study finds adults look to Web for help diagnosing

▶ WEBMD AND MAYO CLINIC ARE THE MOST POPULAR SITES.

JENSEN WERLEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

A recently released Pew Research Center study found that 35 percent of adults use the Internet to specifically look up medical conditions they or someone they know might have.

Student Health Care Center Marketing Coordinator Catherine Seemann said college students are not exempt from this trend. She said the SHCC even mentions it at Preview as a "sort-of joke."

"We say don't Google symptoms because it will tell you that you'll die," Seemann said.

She said although it's easy to look up medical issues online, it is easy to find information from non-reputable sources.

The SHCC website has an area for "Health Care Information Online," which links to pre-approved medical information sites that are updated regu-

larly. Popular go-to sources like WebMD and the Mayo Clinic are included on the list, as well as other government-sponsored sites.

Seemann said the difference between using verified sites and ones just found online is the difference between "the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Wikipedia."

Shelby Grossman, a 19-year-old telecommunication sophomore, said she uses the Internet with caution. She said her sister used online resources to look up symptoms relating to diabetes. Her sister went to a doctor, who confirmed the disease. Grossman still thinks people should go to a doctor in the end.

"If you're looking it up, you might as well go to the doctor," she said.

Coral Sprague, a 20-year-old recreation, parks and tourism junior, said when she thought she had strep throat recently, she went to a Walgreens clinic before she went online.

"Too many people rely on the Internet," she said. "The Internet isn't a doctor. It shouldn't tell you what's wrong with you."

UF to produce sweeter fruit

JACLYN ROSEN

Alligator Contributing Writer

They wanted to breed the perfect citrus fruit: bigger, better and sweeter than any that had come before it.

Almost a decade later, Chunxian Chen and Frederick Gmitter Jr., researchers at the UF Citrus Research and Education Center, developed a new strain of grapefruit that is more appealing in both look and chemical composition.

"The flesh is a very nice red, and it really smells like a grapefruit," Gmitter said, "but it's sweeter, less sour and has very, very low levels of the chemical that causes 'grapefruit effect.'"

The grapefruit effect is an adverse interaction between chemicals in common medications, including those for high blood pressure, antidepressants and birth control, and furanocoumarin, a chemical found in grapefruit.

Chen, a UF citrus geneticist, said that the chemical interaction causes high concentrations of the medicine to stay in patients' bloodstreams.

Gmitter said if they eat grapefruit, people taking these medications are "risking the likelihood of having dangerous side effects."

The reality of the grapefruit effect is hard to swallow for many patients who once enjoyed the fruit.

The researchers said their newly discovered grapefruit strain, UF 914, is a safe alternative for people taking such medications because the strain contains low levels of the chemical.

The development of UF 914 is also good news for students with an aversion to the commonly sour fruit.

Gator Citrus Club president Katie Rogers, a 21-year-old horticultural science junior, said in the club's past citrus sales, "We always sell about half as many grapefruits as oranges."

But the availability of the new strain may cause some to change their minds about grapefruit.

"I'd definitely buy [UF 914] to try it out," said Matias Gonzalez, a 24-year-old UF alum. "If it tastes sweeter, then I can substitute grapefruit for other less-healthy snacks."

Gmitter and Chen said their next step is conducting human clinical trials to confirm the strain is safe before it reaches stores.

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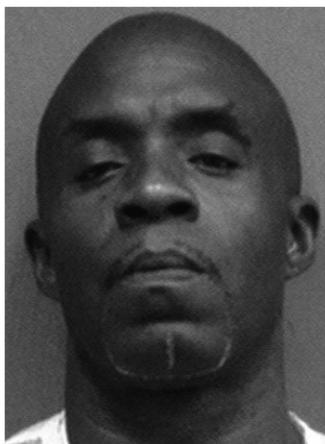
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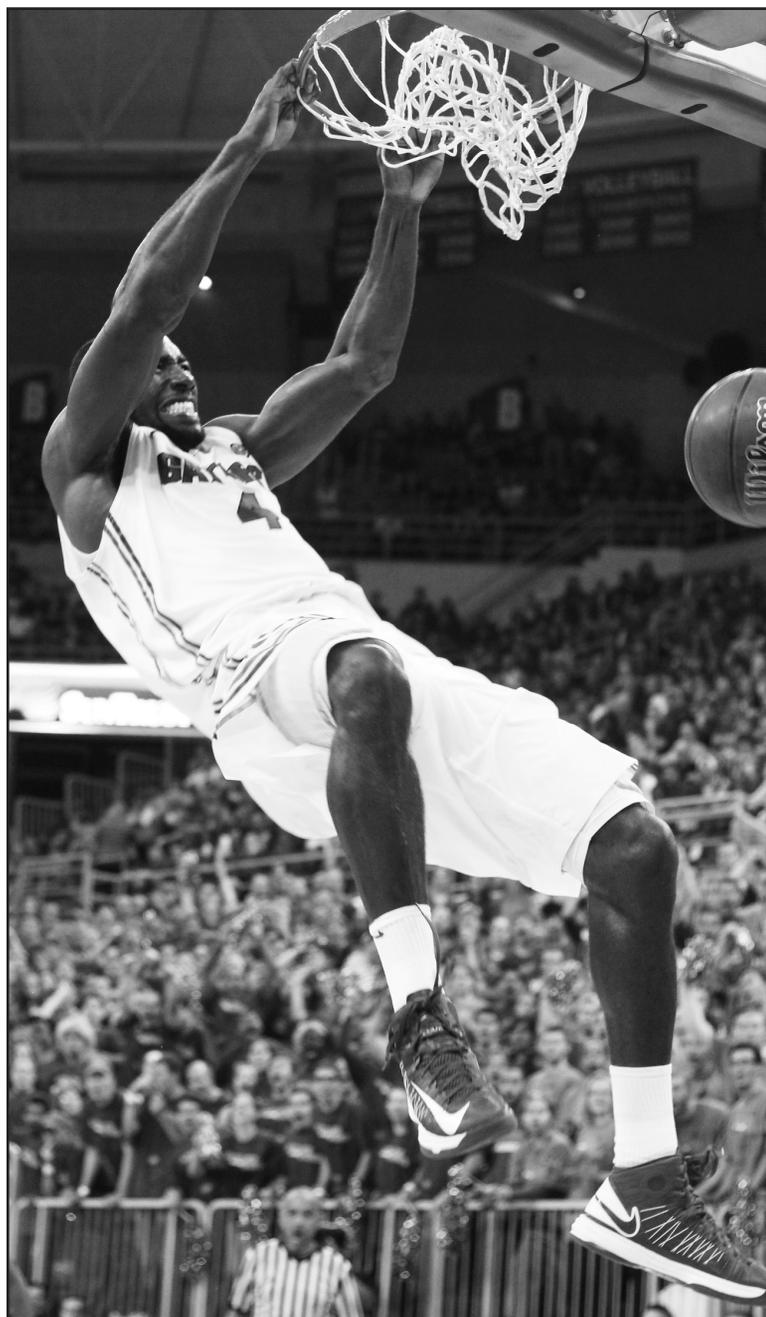
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2. Who was the manager the only time the Arizona Diamondbacks won 100 games in a season?
3. In 2011, the SEC became the second conference to hold the top three spots in The Associated Press college football poll. What conference was the first?
4. Name the last NBA team before the Cleveland Cavaliers in the 2011 draft to have two of the top four overall picks.
5. Wayne Gretzky is the all-time NHL leader in career assists with 1,963. Who is No. 2?
6. In 2012, American Vincent Hancock won his second consecutive Olympic gold medal in skeet shooting. How many other men have won consecutive golds in the event?
7. Who was the youngest player to take part in golf's Ryder Cup?

- Answers**
1. Mel Parnell had 123 victories (1947-56).
 2. Buck Showalter went 100-62 in 1999.
 3. The Big Eight, in 1971 (No. 1 Nebraska, No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 3 Colorado).
 4. Houston, in 1983.
 5. Ron Francis had 1,249 career assists.
 6. Hancock was the first to do it.
 7. Sergio Garcia was 19 when he played for Europe in the Ryder Cup in 1999.

Junior becoming offensive threat in paint



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Junior center Patric Young dunks during Florida's 83-52 victory against Missouri on Jan. 19 in the O'Connell Center.

▶ **YOUNG IS AVERAGING 11.8 POINTS PER GAME IN CONFERENCE PLAY.**

LONDON WATNICK

Alligator Writer

With 18:18 remaining and Florida up by 22 points against Mississippi State on Saturday, junior point guard Scottie Wilbekin lobbed the ball to Patric Young for a right-handed, alley-oop slam.

The dunk put an exclamation point on Young's night.

Young scored 13 points on 6-of-6 shooting as the No. 8 Gators (16-2, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated the Bulldogs for an 82-47 win in Starkville, Miss.

His perfect night from the field propelled Florida to 55.4 percent shooting and a 68 percent clip on two-point field goal attempts.

"He got some putbacks, did a couple nice post moves and did some really, really good things around the basket," coach Billy Donovan said.

"He gave us a great lift of energy to start the second half as well."

Young posted on his Twitter account (@BigPatYoung4) Friday: "knees hurt so bad I can't sleep at night." But he showed no sluggishness on Saturday.

In 27 minutes, he recorded two blocks and grabbed six rebounds, including four on the offensive end.

On two of his offensive

boards, Young followed through to score putback layups.

Saturday's contest did not begin smoothly for Young. He went without a field goal attempt during the first 8:06. But when the Bulldogs (7-11, 2-4 SEC) keyed in on him in the post, the Gators' perimeter opened up.

During Young's scoreless span, UF made 4 of 8 attempts from behind the arc.

"It was hard for him when he got the ball to really do much," Donovan said.

"When our guards start knocking down shots, it opens up opportunities for me, Erik (Murphy) and Will (Yeguete) to get the ball down low, and our team just starts clicking."

Patric Young
UF center

"He made some great passes out to the perimeter, and he got some of our guards shots."

When Mississippi State began increasing its focus on perimeter defense, Young broke free.

As Florida closed out the half on a 21-11 stretch for a 41-19 lead, Young scored nine points — eight coming in the paint.

"Once they take one thing away, they have to worry and account for something else," Young said.

"When our guards start knocking down shots, it

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UGA hands UF fourth straight loss

PHILLIP HEILMAN

Alligator Staff Writer

Following an unsuccessful three-game homestand that saw Florida lose each contest, the Gators traveled to Athens, Ga., looking to regain momentum.

Instead, their recent tailspin only grew worse.

UGA's Tiaria Griffin scored 10 of her 12 points in the first 8:37 of the game, and No. 14 Georgia sent Florida reeling to its fourth consecutive loss with a 69-52 victory in Stegeman Coliseum.

Each of the past seven meetings between Florida and Georgia had been decided by nine points or fewer, but it became obvious early

in the game that Sunday's contest would not be another com-

petitive installment in the rivalry.

Georgia (17-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) used separate first-half runs of 18-4 and 15-6 to take a 39-20 lead into halftime. UF did not have enough offense — an ongoing trend during conference play — and trailed by more than 20 points for much of the second half.

The Gators used a 17-4 run in the final 6:35 to shrink the deficit, but the Bulldogs had full control throughout the game.

"We did a really poor job of executing," coach Amanda Butler said. "Georgia is a tough team to play."

Florida's previous four SEC losses came by an average of 6.3 points per contest, but poor shooting and questionable decision-making plagued the Gators. UF shot just 34.4 percent in the game while turning the ball over 17 times.

"We're just a little bit out of sync right now," junior forward Lily Svete said. "But we have a lot that we can still accomplish, so we need to keep our heads up and keep playing hard."

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UF Women's Basketball

BASEBALL

Youthful Gators playing 'small ball' in 2013

ADAM PINCUS

Alligator Staff Writer

This isn't your typical Florida baseball team.

Gone are the home runs. Small ball is in.

Catcher Mike Zunino, the nation's fourth-best home-run hitter, is heading to spring training with the Seattle Mariners. Right fielder Preston Tucker, Florida's all-time RBI leader, is with the Houston Astros.

Nine players left UF for the Major

"I do feel good about our offense, but there is going to be some ups and downs."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF coach

Leagues in 2012. A young team with a freshman shortstop in Richie Martin and an 18-year-old catcher in Taylor Gushue is left.

Second baseman Casey Turgeon returns after a stellar freshman season.

Starting pitchers Jonathon Crawford and

Karsten Whitson give the Gators reliable starting pitchers every Friday and Saturday.

"Everything as far as recruiting is concerned has always been pitching and defense," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "I do feel good about that. I do feel good about our offense, but there is going to be some ups and downs. There's going to be a learning curve. We certainly have the personnel to be OK."

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Gordon Watson and the UF men's tennis team defeated UNC-Wilmington on Sunday. See story, page 14.

Florida women teeing off

The No. 3 UF women's golf team will begin the season by competing in the Florida Challenge today at the Quarry Course at Black Diamond Ranch in Lecanto. Read more online at alligatorSports.org.

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Gordon Watson hits a ball during Florida's 7-0 win against St. John's on Saturday during the ITA Kick-Off Weekend.

TENNIS

Florida remains unbeaten with close win

CHRIS KIRSCHNER

Alligator Writer

Falling behind was something new for Florida.

But the Gators were not going to become familiar with losing on Sunday.

No. 12 UF (4-0) put together a 4-2 comeback victory against UNC-Wilmington (3-1) to advance to the ITA National Indoor Championships next month in Seattle.

"It was a true test for us at this stage for where we are at," coach Bryan Shelton said. "I thought that they came out and punched us right in the mouth right off the bat."

After coasting to victory in doubles during Saturday's 7-0 win against St. John's, Florida lost its first doubles point of the season on Sunday.

With the score 4-4, the Gators' No. 3 doubles pair — Stephane Piro and Bob van Overbeek — failed to take the lead in the deciding point, giving the Seahawks' duo of Michael Reilly and Kaue Pereira the 5-4 advantage. From there,

UNC-Wilmington won three straight points to earn an 8-4 victory in the first doubles match.

Florida's No. 1 doubles team nearly duplicated the result. The 45th-ranked Gators pair of Mike Alford and Florent Diep took on the 10th-ranked Seahawks' duo — Kosta Blank and Chris Cooprieder. At 4-4, the Seahawks took the lead and didn't look back, winning 8-5.

Winning easily in Saturday's match 8-1, Gators duo Billy Federhofer and Gordon Watson led their match 7-4 before it was halted when the Seahawks clinched the doubles point.

"We didn't want to lose focus or get down," Shelton said. "One of the things we have done well is we have come out and play good singles. We felt like we would come back and rebound in the singles."

Florida started singles play with a victory. Federhofer defeated Pedro Mol in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Minutes later, however, Seahawks' No. 37 Rafael Aita defeated No. 26 Florent Diep in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Linder Stadium fell silent after Diep, the Gators' top singles player, lost.

But redshirt freshman Watson stepped up under pressure to beat UNC-Wilmington's Kosta Blank 6-2, 6-4, which tied the match at 2-2.

Down 3-0 in the third set, van Overbeek battled back to win 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. The Gators, nursing a 3-2 lead, needed a victory from either Alford or Piro.

"It was nerve-wracking, but at the same time, when you're down like that, you know you have to win," he said. "It's not hard to find motivation to keep playing when you're down like that."

Serving 40-15 on match point, Alford crushed the ball into Pereira's service box, causing him to hit it into the net, clinching the victory and a trip to the ITA Indoor Championships for the Gators.

"Moving on creates more opportunities to play against quality teams," Shelton said.

"I hope that we are a different team come three months from now when we are looking at the SEC tournament and NCAAs."

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Florida ranked first nationally with 75 home runs last season

BASEBALL, from page 13

After leading the nation in home runs last year, the long ball will be hard to come by in 2013.

With a power-filled lineup last season, running wasn't a priority. Florida ranked fifth in the Southeastern Conference with 66 stolen bases.

"Last year, you came up to the plate, and everybody could probably hit it out whenever they wanted," Turgeon said. "This year, it is going to be different."

Turgeon, who said this is the fastest team he's been on, has no problem with the change of pace.

Florida will place a greater emphasis on stealing bases after losing its top five home run hitters during the offseason.

"It is going to be small ball," Turgeon said. "A lot of moving the runners. We are not going to hit the ball out a lot. We will still get our fair share, but this year, there will be a lot of guys running; a lot of guys bunting. We'll do it all."

Vickash Ramjit will step up to fill the leadership void left by the nine departing Gators.

In addition to serving as team captain,

Florida will rely on Ramjit to help anchor the lineup.

After facing mostly lefties in platoon

roles earlier in his career, Ramjit will play every day either at first base or in the outfield and bat in the middle of the order.



Alligator File Photo

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan (left) watches Florida's 9-7 loss to Southern Miss in Game 2 of the NCAA Gainesville Super Regional on June 6, 2009, at McKethan Stadium.

O'Sullivan would rather have Ramjit at first, saying Friday that he believes the senior has the potential to be one of the best defensive first basemen in the nation.

"We obviously are going to play our game," Ramjit said. "We are not going to try and go out of our element. Stay within our element and that will make us more successful."

Ramjit, one of two seniors on the team, does not know what to expect from the 16 new players.

Neither does the rest of the country. Florida opens the season ranked 17th by Baseball America and 24th by Collegiate Baseball.

When Florida hosts Duke on Feb. 15 at McKethan Stadium, there will be several new faces in the batting order and a new Friday night starter.

"We have had some great players come through here that have moved on," O'Sullivan said.

"Now it's time for these players to make a name for themselves. They've worked extremely hard and we're anxious to get started."

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Young shooting 70.7 percent in last six games

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opens up opportunities for me, Erik (Murphy) and Will (Yeguete) to get the ball down low, and our team just starts clicking."

With the 6-foot-9, 249-pound junior's presence in the paint, Florida held Mississippi State to 37.8 percent shooting on two-pointers.

"I'm just trying to anticipate and think, 'How can I help my teammate? How can I help us get this stop?'" Young said.

Young is tied with senior guard Mike Rosario as Florida's third-best scorer in SEC play with 11.8 points per contest. During the past six games, Young has shot 70.7 percent.

"I'm just trying to anticipate and think, 'How can I help my teammate? How can I help us get this stop?'"

Patric Young
UF center

Although most of his attempts this season have come within feet of the basket, Young stepped out of his comfort zone Saturday.

With 4:39 remaining and UF owning a 75-44 lead, Young attempted a shot from the left wing with a Bulldogs defender in his face.

Surprisingly, the baseline jumper found net.

"I've been working on it," Young said. "It's about time I started expanding my game a little bit, right?"

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

No Gator tallied double-digit points in defeat

GEORGIA, from page 13

Of the offensive struggles, Butler said: "Still trying to get back in the groove and get Jennifer (George) in her regular minutes and feeling comfortable and confident."

George was one of four Gators who scored 8 points, but UF had no scorers in double figures. She made 4 of 7 shots as she continues to recover after suffering two dislocations to her right shoulder earlier in conference play.

Junior Jaterra Bonds was left questioning her team's resilience following an 88-81 loss to Ole Miss on Thursday in the O'Connell Center, and she was equally displeased three days later.

Bonds came into the game as the third-leading scorer in SEC play averaging 17.8 points per game but was held without a field goal in the first half. She finished the game with just six points on 3-of-10 shooting, her worst offensive output since being held scoreless against Savannah State on Dec. 20.

Defense was equally troubling for the Gators, who allowed Georgia to shoot 43.1 percent from the floor. Jasmine Hassell led all scorers with 13 points, as the Bulldogs benefited from a Gators defense that was often out of position and seemingly confused.

After Sunday's loss, Florida (13-8, 2-5 SEC) is three games under .500 in conference play for the first time since defeating Vanderbilt 74-69 on Feb. 25, 2011 to move to 6-9 two seasons ago.

"It feels bad to have lost four in a row, but again, we've got a really, really tough league," Butler said. "We've got to get it back together and get our heads screwed on right and just play with more overall determination."

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Forward Jennifer George attempts a shot during Florida's 88-81 loss to Ole Miss on Jan. 24 in the O'Connell Center. The Gators have lost four consecutive games in Southeastern Conference play.

TRACK AND FIELD

Gators women's team wins; men finish second

GORDON STREISAND

Alligator Writer

The Gators left the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., on a high note. The UF women edged out LSU by one point to earn a win. The Gators finished second in the men's field with 79.5 points.

Florida earned good results thanks to its depth on both the men's and women's teams.

Of the eight events in which the women placed in the top three, seven were comprised of juniors and underclassmen. The two seniors that placed — distance runners Mandy Perkins and Lanie Whittaker — teamed with two juniors to finish first in the distance medley relay.

Freshman sprinter Kyra Jefferson had a strong showing, placing first in the only two events she participated in: the women's individual 200m on Friday and the women's 4x400 relay on Saturday.

"We talk about that a lot, how the [4x400 relay] is the last thing people see at the meet, and it's what they remember you by," coach Mike Holloway said. "We always try to put our best foot forward with the relays, and our women did a tremendous job."

The men also boasted impressive youth and depth.

Underclassmen accounted for both of the Gator men's event victories. Freshman Ryan Schnulle won the individual 800m, and sophomores Dedric Dukes and Hugh Graham Jr. and freshman Arman Hall made up three-fourths of the Gators' victorious 4x400 relay squad.

"I think our [4x400 relay] guys did a great job today," Holloway said. "Leo (Seymore) stepped in for Najee Glass, just like he stepped in for us last year [during the outdoor season], and he was fantastic. He's a real team player, and you can always count on him to step in and step up when you need him."

From the Crimson Tide Indoor Opener and the Gator Invitational combined, Florida won 17 events with 13 of those victories coming from underclassmen. Only one senior won an event — thrower David Triassi took the men's weight throw at the Gator Invitational on Jan. 17 in the O'Connell Center.

This weekend, the Gators will split up to compete in both the Frank Sevine Husker Invite in Lincoln, Neb., and the New Balance Collegiate Invite in New York City.

"I think we're ready to get back to Gainesville and get back to work," Holloway said. "We need to be humble and stay hungry for what's ahead, but I couldn't be more proud of the effort we put forth this weekend."

Florida posts season-best vault effort

CHUCK KINGSBURY

Alligator Writer

Florida's vault routine highlighted its 197.65-196.025 victory against Auburn on Friday night.

Four gymnasts registered a score of 9.9 or above as the Gators pieced together a 49.625 — the second-highest vault score in program history.

As a result, UF recorded a season-high 197.65 to seal its third victory of the year.

"[Friday's] lineup was probably the strongest one we've had," freshman Bridget Sloan said. "I know this is only our fourth meet but it was definitely a great lineup."

UF topped its 49.375 mark set against LSU on Jan. 18 and fell shy of the program record by .025.

Coach Rhonda Faehn has yet to set a permanent lineup, but Friday's vault rotation was undoubtedly the Gators' best ensemble this season.

Heading into Friday's meet against

UF Gymnastics

No. 18 Auburn, Florida was averaging 49.342 on its vault routine. However, the Gators pinned a 49.625.

Faehn employed a lineup consisting of Sloan and All-Americans Ashanee Dickerson, Marissa King and Kytra Hunter. The four combined for a score of 39.75 — the highest mark set by four Florida gymnasts this season.

It was only the second time that all four — King, Hunter, Dickerson and Sloan — were featured on vault together. Faehn used an almost identical rotation against LSU as UF posted a then season-high 49.375 on vault.

"We definitely picked up more stuck landings, and it showed," Faehn said. "It made a difference in the overall energy because everyone feeds off of that."

Florida's ability to produce high vault scores has certainly fueled higher final scores. Against Missouri, Florida registered a 49.325 vault score, leading to a season-high 197.3.

Friday night was no different. Florida built upon the energy of sophomore Kiersten Wang, whose 9.875 score was her season-best mark.

King nailed her first stuck landing of the season on vault, landing a Tsukahara layout with a full twist for a 9.925.

Faehn was satisfied with King's performance and suggested that repetitions would eventually help the seven-time All-American.

"[King] finally put one in which was great because the first couple of meets it was just a matter of getting used to doing [vault] again in competition season," Faehn said.

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Gymnast Marissa King does a Gator Chomp during Florida's 197.65-196.025 win against Auburn on Friday in the O'Connell Center.

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