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# Alachua County learns to eat, grow local foods

**KATHY PIERRE and MELINDA REINDERS**

Alligator Contributing Writers

Alachua County residents got a taste of local food with the start of the county's first Local Food Week this weekend.

The celebration, organized by the Alachua County Office of Sustainability, started this Saturday with the 441 Farmers' Market, 5920 NW 13th St., and an open house and barbecue at the Porters Community Farm, 518 SW Third St.

Local Food Week will continue until Sunday.

Andi Houston, the assistant manager at 441 Farmers' Market, said that there has been a huge push to promote the event, especially because it was the first event of the week.

"We hope that Alachua County residents see what is available to purchase," she said. "We also want them to see what restaurants are using local products and to go there."



Hamblen

Eric Bjerregaard, a local grower who has been selling his stock of produce at the 441 Farmers' Market for the past 18 years, said customers spending money at the farmers market sends a message.

"The message is 'Please don't sell your land,'" he said. "We want to eat locally."

Stefanie Hamblen, founder of Hogtown HomeGrown, a monthly newsletter and website about local food, gave a cooking demonstration at Saturday's event.

She said she wants to educate residents about purchasing local food and how to cook it.

"I would often watch people pick things up and put them down because they didn't know what to do with them," she said.

She said that purchasing food from the farmers market is

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Volunteers and interns prepare soil for planting at the Porters Community Farm and Garden Sunday afternoon during a community potluck and barbecue. Alachua County's Local Food Week runs until Sunday.

## UF welcomes baby Gators

► **UF ACCEPTED 12,370.**

**ALEXA VOLLAND**

Alligator Writer

Like thousands of other high school seniors, Charles Kennedy logged into the UF admissions page Friday to see if he would be a future Gator.

But he didn't see a "congratulations." He didn't see anything at all.

"I didn't get through till almost an hour and 45 minutes later," said the 17-year-old high school senior. "Just sitting there and anticipating definitely got me pretty anxious."

Kennedy's family decided to go out to dinner to keep busy. On his phone in the car, the page finally loaded. He got in.

"My mom went crazy," he said.

UF had 28,834 applicants, said UF spokesman Steve Orlando.

Orlando said the standards for prospective students have stayed the same, but the university has seen the number of applicants rise.

UF accepted 12,370 for Summer B and Fall 2013 semesters. Orlando said the enrollment goal is 6,400.

UF's Innovation Academy admitted 2,114 students. Students enrolled in the program take classes during the Summer and Spring semesters and have the Fall semester off.

About 1,100 of the 2,114 students who were admitted to the program were given the option to start in the Fall or Summer term, Orlando said. The remaining applicants were only offered admission to the Innovation Academy.

The enrollment goal for the Innovation Academy is 500. The average SAT score was 1967 and the average ACT score was 30.

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## CRIME

# Couple found dead in apartment

**KATHRYN VARN**

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The Alachua County Sheriff's Office is investigating the deaths of a Gainesville couple after a maintenance worker discovered their bodies Thursday afternoon.

Steven R. England, 46, and Mary E. Dunnigan, 44, were found dead in their apartment at the Tower Oaks Glen apartment complex, 6900 SW 21st Lane, said ASO spokesman Art Forgey.

Investigators conducted an autopsy of the bodies Friday morning, but Forgey said the results won't be available for a few weeks.

Deputies aren't looking for a suspect, Forgey said. He didn't comment further on what authorities believe happened.

However, based on the nature of England and Dunnigan's relationship, apartment employees and neighbors said they know what happened in Building O, Apartment four.

Luis Lugo, a painter at the apartment complex, was the first to discover the bodies.

While walking past England and Dunnigan's apartment Thursday, he glanced through

the window and saw Dunnigan lying on the floor and England lying on the bed with a shotgun between his legs.

"There was blood everywhere," he said.

Lugo thinks it was a murder suicide: England shot Dunnigan and then turned the gun on himself.

Karen Baird, the apartment's property manager, said England moved into the complex about six months ago. She said she worked with him after he was hired as an apartment maintenance worker a month and a half ago.

*"There was blood everywhere."*

**Luis Lugo**

painter at the apartment complex

Baird described England as a polite and humble man, like a "southern gentleman."

However, Baird said that after Dunnigan moved in with him, the couple developed problems.

They fought often, mostly while drunk, Baird said. Dunnigan would take off in his car for days and come back, sometimes with it

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Cinema Verde: Fourth Annual Environmental Film & Arts Festival**

The festival continues through Thursday at Jolie, 6 W. University Ave. The mission is to raise awareness of environmental issues through the arts and to bring people together to implement sustainable solutions. The festival provides environmental education to the public through films, art, workshops, events, tours and other activities. For more information, film trailers and a schedule, visit [www.cinemaverde.org](http://www.cinemaverde.org). Contact Trish Riley at [trish@cinemaverde.org](mailto:trish@cinemaverde.org) or 352-327-3560, or Penny Niemann at [penny@cinemaverde.org](mailto:penny@cinemaverde.org).

**Hijab Day Diaries**

Islam On Campus invites all ladies to try on a hijab today. Volunteers will help put hijabs on participants from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Turlington Plaza. Some hijabs will be available for participants to borrow for the day. There will be an evening discussion at 6:30 p.m. at New Physics Building, Room 1101, with free baklava and refreshments. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Participants will share their experiences of the day, and a short presentation explaining the significance of the headscarf in the Islamic tradition will follow.

**Community Advocates hosts Off-Campus Housing 101**

Before students sign a lease, they can learn solid tips for apartment searching and house hunting. Join Community Advocates from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Graham Gallery. Everything from budgeting, reading and understanding leases, dealing with roommate conflicts and more will be discussed. There will be free food, and the event is open to the public.

**Toastmasters plans events**

Talking Gators Toastmasters will meet at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Entomology Building, Room 1031. It is open to everyone. Toastmasters is a public speaking organization and uses workbooks to teach speaking skills in a supportive environment. On Feb. 19, Mark Woollett from Gator Toastmasters will host a session on "Evaluations." Feb. 26 is the annual Speech and Table-Topics Contests. For more information, visit [www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org](http://www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org).

## FORECAST

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**Holocaust scholar to speak**

The noted Holocaust scholar Alan Rosen will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pugh Hall. Rosen will present a program about his research on some of the earliest oral history interviews conducted with Holocaust survivors, as detailed in his book. The event will include a book signing and reception. Extra credit sheets will be available to instructors. For more information, call 352-392-7168 or visit [oral.history.ufl.edu](http://oral.history.ufl.edu).

**Black Male Development Initiative**

The Black Male Development Initiative presents "Black Men In Society: Past to Present." Explore the contributions, achievements and social influence black men have on America. This event will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. For more information, contact BMDI on Facebook at Black Male Development Initiative.

**Gainesville Crohn's and Colitis Support Group**

People with inflammatory bowel diseases can find support with others. The group is welcoming. Meetings are at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact [Dennis@UCVlog.com](mailto:Dennis@UCVlog.com) or call 701-541-3608.

**Hackathon**

There will be a 24-hour Hackathon at noon Saturday at Gainesville Hackerspace downtown. The purpose of the event is to put a new interface atop the site [www.txttag.me](http://www.txttag.me) and to create mobile apps for it. Programmers and graphic designers are invited, and people who don't think they can do it themselves can still participate. There will be three \$500 cash prizes for the winning individuals or teams for creating an iOS, Android or Web interface for TXT TAG. All of the information and the sign-up sheet is available at [www.txttag.me/hackathon](http://www.txttag.me/hackathon).

**Gainesville Roller Rebels present the Ol' Barn Dance**

Dust off the cowgirl boots, put on a Stetson and join the Gainesville Roller Rebels Feb. 16 at Mars Pub for The Ol' Barn Dance. The event will benefit the Gainesville Roller Rebels and feature themed contests, a dance party with beats by DJ Ito and live music from The Ones to Blame, Nook & Cranny and Crunky Tonk Non-stars. Doors open at 10 p.m., and there's a \$5 cover charge. Visit [www.bit.ly/grrbarndance](http://www.bit.ly/grrbarndance) for more information.

**Spring Break and summer service Trips**

Bound for Peace 2013 is an international service trip during which volunteers bring hope and empowerment to children affected by social injustice in Medellin, Colombia. To learn more about the trips or to apply, visit [www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com](http://www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com). Contact [service.trip.info@gmail.com](mailto:service.trip.info@gmail.com) with questions.

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## .. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

**Feb. 11, 1965:** The first "price ad" by a local supermarket ran in The Alligator. George's Meat-A-Rama, which was on Main Street downtown, placed the ad. The store's advertising manager, Gary Burke, said it was the first Gainesville business to target an ad toward price-conscious students.

**Feb. 14, 1974:** Eleanor Chriswell, a UF educational psychology alumna, completed a survey on the social image of pipe smokers. She studied human behavior and stimuli that cause changes in brain waves of smokers and nonsmokers. "Pipe smokers are viewed by women as special men; sexy and superior in every way," Chriswell said.

**Feb. 10, 1982:** Administration and Student Government officials stalled plans to combine library cards, fee cards, infirmary cards and all other UF student cards into an all-in-one identification card. Printing the cards would have cost \$15,000 for the equipment and an additional \$50,000 to issue them to all UF students. There was no room in the budget.



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff  
**Comedian and Rabbi Bob Alper pokes fun at his daughter's degree in modern dance during his performance in the Grand Ballroom Feb. 11, 2008.**

**Feb. 12, 2008:** A Rabbi and a Muslim attorney took on ethnic and religious stereotypes as a comedy duo. "Comedy's Odd Couple: One Muslim, One Jew, One Stage" consisted of Rabbi Bob Alper and Azhar Usman and was performed in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

## CAMPUS

# Standardized GatorLink login coming

LAUREN RICHARDSON

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UF's new GatorLink login page should be easier for students to use. It is scheduled to go live at 6 a.m. March 3.

A GatorLink, more formally known as authentication, is an individual's computer identity at UF, according to the UF Computing Help Desk. Every applicant, student, faculty and staff member is required to have a GatorLink account with a username and password.

"Students may not realize that there are more than 500 services on campus that require a GatorLink login," said Tracy Gale, communications manager for UF Information Technology. "All of these services require that you are who you say you are."

With the new login page, GatorLink services can utilize the same screen appearance and features whether people are logging on the Registrar's office, Sakai or accessing software in a lab, Gale said.

The new login page will be easily accessible on smartphones, tablets and desktops because the coding is friendly to all types of devices and platforms, Gale said.

The main goal of this change is to make accessing UF's service easier for students.

Bethany Curl, a 21-year-old UF journalism junior, said she hopes the new login page doesn't leave her frustrated like the old one tends to do.

"The current login page is really difficult to access from my phone, so I'm interested in seeing how the new one works," she said.

## Valentine's pet adoptions spread love

► VALENTINE'S WEEK SEES HIGHER ADOPTION RATES.

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Alachua County Animal Services wanted its furry friends to find love in time for Valentine's Day.

Residents gathered at the shelter's headquarters to look among 40 cats and dogs for a new friend during the "Valentine Tails" adoption event Saturday afternoon.

Hilary Hynes, public education program coordinator for Alachua County Animal Services, said the

shelter often sees a higher rate of pet adoptions the week leading up to Valentine's Day.

"We always like to offer an opportunity around Valentine's Day," she said. "This is unconditional love for all the right reasons."

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Hilary Hynes

public education program coordinator for Alachua County Animal Services

The event featured a bake sale, food raffles and a silent auction, with all the proceeds going to the shelter.

One happy new pair was Charles

"Charlie" Williams and his one-year-old cat, Ace. Williams said he was happy with his new friend and called Ace a good fit for his household.

"I haven't had animals in years, but I like him," he said.

When Williams filled out the final adoption paperwork and was ready to leave the shelter, volunteers rang a cowbell and cheered for Ace and his new owner.

Hynes said she loves when people visit the shelter. Her ultimate goal, she said, is always adoption.

"Falling in love is awesome because it's for a lifetime," she said. "You can tell them anything. They're going to keep your secrets."

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## Conference reflects on Endangered Species Act

When the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973, it proved to be a step forward in showing the United States' and Congress' commitment to preserving the nation's natural heritage and protecting native plants and animals from becoming extinct.

In honor of the 40th anniversary of the legislation, the 19th annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference at the University of Florida Levin College of Law will focus on the evolution of

endangered species protection over the past four decades. "The Endangered Species Act at 40: Polishing the Crown Jewel," will be held Feb. 21-23 at UF Law.

"I'm very excited about this year's conference," said Mary Jane Angelo, UF Law professor and director of the Environmental and Land Use Law program. "We are bringing in experts from around the U.S. to discuss the act's many successes, such as the recovery of

our national symbol, the bald eagle, as well as significant challenges we face in the future such as addressing impacts from habitat loss and climate change."

The keynote speakers for this year's conference include Carl Safina, founding president of the Blue Ocean Institute and award-winning author of "Song for the Blue Ocean" and "Eye of the Albatross;" Zygmunt Plater and Patrick Parenteau, attorneys in the landmark decision

v. Hill et al., which temporarily halted the completion of the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River in order to protect the snail darter, an endangered species of fish.

The conference will also include multiple panel discussions, a workshop sponsored by The Florida Bar, and training opportunities for both attorneys and those outside the legal field.

UF Law student and PIEC co-chair



Chelsea Sims said the PIEC is one of the largest student-run conferences in the nation.

"It's a great opportunity for UF students to engage with cutting edge issues surrounding endangered species such as the Florida panther, corals, sea turtles, manatees and more."

To view the agenda and register for the conference, visit <http://www.law.ufl.edu/academics/concentration/elul/public-interest-environmental-conference>.

"Any student that is interested in learning about the status of endangered species, the role of climate change, or the interface of science and policy regulating endangered species will enjoy this free event at the law school campus," said Rachael Bruce, UF Law student and PIEC co-chair. "Please come out and join us."

By Matt Walker

## Black Student Union hosts show

The 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Florida Invitational Step Show will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the O'Connell Center. The show, organized by the University of Florida Black Student Union, is the largest student-run step show in the Southeast. This event includes pyrotechnic displays, laser lighting, special effects and live replays on four jumbo screens.

Nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities of the National Pan-Hellenic Council will compete for \$10,000 in prizes. More than 20,000 spectators and stepping enthusiasts from all over Florida and elsewhere will attend to celebrate the traditions, leadership and scholarship associated with Black Greek Letter organizations.

To learn more, visit [www.uffiss.com](http://www.uffiss.com).

## Family Weekend coming up

Family Weekend Spring Edition 2013, "Always Orange, Forever Blue," will take place Feb. 22-24.

This event, hosted by the Division of Student Affairs, was designed to unite faculty, staff, students and family members. Live entertainment, family competitions, UF's largest outdoor barbecue and reduced tickets to UF's Gator Athletic events will be available.

Registration is open until Feb. 18 or until capacity is reached. For more information, visit [www.dso.ufl.edu/nsfp/parents/familyweekend/](http://www.dso.ufl.edu/nsfp/parents/familyweekend/).

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## UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at [www.insideuf.ufl.edu](http://www.insideuf.ufl.edu).

## Museum Nights

Thursday, Feb. 14, 6 - 9 p.m.  
Harn Museum of Art

Celebrate African art, culture and love with a fashion show, poetry, music, dance and food at the Harn Museum of Art.



# Residents gather at Paynes Prairie to gaze at the stars

## About 900 people attended the event

**ALEXA ASENDORF**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 900 people huddled around telescopes to gaze at Jupiter, Orion's Belt and countless other celestial bodies in Saturday night's dark sky.

The Alachua Astronomy Club, Inc., held a Star Party at Hickory Ranch on the east side of Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park.

Members of the club set up telescopes and provided com-

mentary on the cosmos to stargazers.

Star Parties offer beginners a chance to become acquainted with the sky and learn about telescopes before purchasing their own, according to the Alachua Astronomy Club website.

The event featured hayrides and a roaring bonfire, complete with s'mores and hot chocolate.

Steven Whitaker, who has been an astronomy club mem-

ber for about three months, used a new telescope he received for Christmas to show Orion's Belt to spectators.

"I've been looking at stars since I was a little kid," Whitaker said.

While many club members live in Gainesville, the Alachua Astronomy Club attracts members from outside of the county who drive in for meetings and events.

Tandy Carter, of Lake City, has been a member for 14 years. Carter pointed out the nebula surrounding Orion's Belt while giving bystanders a lesson about Jupiter and its moons.

*"I've been looking at stars since I was a little kid."*

**Steven Whitaker**  
astronomy club member

"I love telling the story of how Galileo discovered the four moons and how that changed not only how we look at the universe but our position in the universe,"

he said.

Carter uses a Meade LX200-ACF Schmidt-Cassegrain. The telescope has a feature that allows its user to zero in on a specific star or planet and then follow it as it slowly cruises across the sky.

Aubrey Primer, a 20-year-old UF public relations junior, said she enjoyed her first Star Party.

"Seeing Jupiter and the nebula around Orion's Belt was really cool," she said. "I had no idea you could see this many stars in Gainesville."

## UF joins Internet2 Innovation Platform

► IT COSTS \$2.4 MILLION.

**BRADLEY OSBURN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

On Jan. 30, UF activated its connection to the Internet2 Innovation Platform, a research-based initiative which transfers data at 100 Gigabits-per-second, or 10 times the previous network's operating speed.

To put it into perspective, transferring a normal student's hard drive across the network would take moments. However, students won't use the system. It will be used to transfer large amounts of research data through fiber-optic cables to Jacksonville and three other Internet2 test centers.

The project, according to

a news release, cost \$2.4 million between National Science Foundation grants and institutional funding.

Erik Deumens, the director of research computing, said the \$2.4 million paid for the connection cables, upgrades to campus data centers and a network junction box half the size of a refrigerator.

He said UF requested to be part of the program in its drive to become a top 10 public university, and that having such an advanced network will likely make UF attractive to researchers and prospective students.

Associate electrical and computer engineering professor Andy Li said that after 40 years of the old Internet, the Internet2 is a turning point of fundamental change.



Lauren Troncoso / Alligator

### Lettuce Eat

Retiree Shirley Whitfield, 57, purchases fresh cabbage and collard greens from Union County farmer Doug Wilkinson, 64, Saturday morning at the 441 Farmers' Market. The market hosts original growers only.

## Events will be held until Sunday

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a cheaper and healthier alternative to going out and buying unhealthy products.

Houston said that by 11 a.m., more than half of the 441 Farmers' Market was sold out.

"It's tough to get people out here on a Saturday, but we've sold out because of Local Food Week," she said.

Meanwhile, about 60 people attended Porters Community Farm's open house and barbecue to showcase Gainesville's first urban farm, which opened last fall.

The farm includes ten 55-foot rows used to grow produce for St. Francis House for the Homeless, according to the Florida Organic Growers' website.

"We bring the food to the St. Francis House by bicycle. We have trailers that attach to our bikes and the charities are

right around the corner," said Travis Mitchell, community food project coordinator for FOG and a UF alumna.

*"I want to clean it up and make it presentable, so it can be a catalyst for other projects."*

**Travis Mitchell**  
community food project coordinator

Mitchell said his goal for the first year is to harvest one ton of produce for charity and beautify the farm.

"I want to clean it up and make it presentable, so it can be a catalyst for other projects," he said.

Mitchell is the only staff member on the farm, but he's not running it alone.

He has four interns and a handful of volunteers who help him.

Lauren Walls, an intern at FOG, said Saturday's event was to raise awareness about the farm.

"It's tucked away, and a lot of people still have no idea that it exists."

Local Food Week will continue today with an hour-long gardening class hosted by the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences extension at the County Extension Office, 2800 NE 39th Ave.

It will also continue with other events such as a screening of the documentary "GROW!" at Jolie Restaurant, 12 W. University Ave. and the Union Street Farmers' Market on Bo Diddley Community Plaza.

For more information about Local Food Week events, please visit the Alachua County's Office Sustainability's website at [www.alachuacounty.us/Depts/Manager/Sustainability](http://www.alachuacounty.us/Depts/Manager/Sustainability).

## The woman planned to leave

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damaged.

"She always pushed his buttons," she said, "but he always took her back."

Landon McBride, England's next door neighbor, said he was friends with England.

In the mornings, England would make coffee, smoke a cigarette and watch the news. McBride would come over and watch TV with him.

Sometimes they'd talk about England's father, who died a few months ago, or about England's relationship.

"He was a kind man," McBride said. "He was just going through a lot in his life, and I always told him everything would be all right."

The Monday before Lugo discovered the bodies, England confided in McBride that Dunnigan got her tax return back and was talking about leaving to stay with her mother.

Then McBride didn't see him for

two days.

"Everyone was asking where he was," he said. "Then they found him dead. It just crushed me. I didn't think he would do it like that."

At the complex Saturday afternoon, a cleaning company truck sat parked outside the apartment.

Two men opened a trailer hitched to the truck, pulled out bleach and sponges and carried them into the apartment. The porch light was still on in the daylight.

"I hear he blew her brains out," a boy said, part of a pack of children lined up outside the trailer watching the cleaning men.

McBride said he is still in shock about his friend's death.

"It was senseless," he said.

Despite all of the fighting, Baird believes England had a reason.

"[Dunnigan] said she was going to leave," Baird said. "I guess he stopped her from leaving."

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## CAMPUS

# Students gather, race at 5K for pediatric cancer research

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Early-risers. Athletes. Ambitious students in running shoes.

The chill of an 8 a.m. Sunday did not deter them from gathering together in the streets.

The Friends for Life of America annual Mile for a Child 5K raised about \$650 to donate to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Camp Boggy Creek.

About 30 people ran in the 5K,

which began on Gale Lemerand Drive and followed UF's Southwest Recreation Center 5K route.

"It's really exciting, how much money we've raised," said Meray Ohanessian, Friends for Life president. "It's not a huge 5K, but every penny counts."

The race is one of four annual events that the club organizes to raise awareness and funds for pediatric cancer research, said Malorie Lipman, the club's vice

president.

The members of Friends for Life vote for two organizations to raise money for each year, and this year they chose the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Camp Boggy Creek.

Both organizations serve children and families of children with life-threatening illnesses.

The first collegiate chapter of Friends for Life of America began at UF in 2000, Lipman said.

Since then, the organization

has spread to schools across the country.

The club has about 30 members.

*"It's not a huge 5K, but every penny counts."*

**Meray Ohanessian**  
Friends for Life president

Because of its size, it's easy for people who are passionate about the cause to get involved, Lipman said.

Sebastian Vargas, a 20-year-old UF chemical engineering junior, saw the advertisements for the race at the gym.

Although he mainly runs for his health, Vargas knows a close relative who survived cancer as a child.

"Everyone runs for a reason. If you want to run to get healthier, that's good," Vargas said. "Or if you just want to support a cause, that's fantastic."

## Shands to build house for patients' relatives

► IT'D COST \$30 MILLION.

**BEATRICE DUPUY**

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Shands at UF announced plans Friday to build a guesthouse for patients' families.

The guesthouse will be walking distance from Shands on the old Rush Lake Motel property, which is being demolished.

David Guzik, president of UF&Shands Health System, said that on certain weekends, when everything is sold out, he gets calls from family members of patients looking for somewhere to stay.

"Many of our patients travel for significant distances — more than a daytime trip,"

Guzick said.

The \$30 million project is expected to be completed by late 2014 or early 2015. The project is still awaiting city approval.

Bradley Pollitt, Shands vice president of facilities, said the guesthouse would have about 150 rooms.

"We have people who end up sleeping in the lobby sometimes, which is not good for them," he said.

If the patient is in Shands for four or five days, the family will need somewhere to stay and will be able to stay in the guesthouse, Guzik said.

"If you can imagine your loved one in the hospital staying overnight, and you're worried about them, it's very difficult to be four miles down the road in a hotel," Pollitt said.



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### Tunnel Vision

Aria Cole, 1, crawls to her grandfather, Tim Jallen, 62, through a play tunnel at UF's fifth annual Stomp the Swamp for Autism fitness event Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Vintage store closes, owner to help with Hurricane Sandy relief

► THE HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH PURCHASED THE BUILDING IN DECEMBER.

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After 14 months of selling used clothing, books and furniture, a downtown Gainesville vintage and resale store closed its doors Saturday afternoon.

Loren Keldsen, co-owner of The Eclectic Co. Vintage & Resale Shop, said time and money were the motivating factors behind the store closing. Keldsen owned the store, 103 N. Main Street, with his wife, Anna Keldsen.

He said keeping the shop open and finding new items to sell

became time-consuming for him after his wife started working a full-time job at Nationwide Insurance.

This fall was slow for business, and the holidays were even worse, he said.

*"We can't afford to put more money into the shop."*

**Loren Keldsen**

co-owner of The Eclectic Co. Vintage & Resale Shop

"We can't afford to put more money into the shop," he said. "It has to pay for itself."

Keldsen said Holy Trinity Episcopal Church purchased the building in December, and the church plans to use the old building for its youth service program.

In the meantime, he'll either keep leftover store items or donate them to Haven Hospice. He will donate old books to Friends of the Library.

Keldsen said he plans to move to New Jersey to assist the Hurricane Sandy disaster relief and work with a Federal Emergency Management Agency contractor in the organization's public assistance program.

Keldsen said local artists usually gathered at the store to share their creations and make extra money. They will now have to start selling their pieces elsewhere.

Pat McCarthy helped run the store in exchange for space to sell homemade food items, photography and jewelry with her husband. She said she's disappointed the shop closed.

"It was one of those bad things that just didn't catch on fast enough," she said.

## Emergency training draws about 720 to GatorSavers event

### CPR certification was included

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About 720 people became certified in performing CPR and using automated external defibrillators at the second annual GatorSavers event Saturday.

Jon Duff, an owner of Florida Heartsaver Center for CPR and Safety Training, said the event also taught people how to relieve chok-

ing and what the signs and symptoms of a heart attack are.

"The whole idea is that this is for people who wouldn't normally take a CPR class," Duff said.

People could become CPR and AED-certified by watching a video from the American Heart Association. They performed CPR on mannequins, and instructors helped attendees use proper techniques.

"I think the video is a fun way to gain knowledge about CPR certification," said Jessie Cohen, president of Gators Bleed Orange and Blue and a 21-year-old UF English and advertising senior.

At the end of each session, participants received printed certificates from the American Heart Association.

People who attended the event could also sign up for bone marrow, organ and tissue registries. LifeSouth Community Blood Centers hosted a blood drive.

Maggie Tucker, an American Heart Association CPR instructor, said Saturday's event

was a collaboration of Florida Heartsaver, LifeSouth and Gators Bleed Orange and Blue. Forty-four American Heart Association instructors attended.

"Everyone showed up," Tucker said. "It all came together. That's the exciting part."

She said 508 people attended the event last year. Next year, the organizations are hoping for 1,000 people.

Chris Roberts, an 18-year-old UF information systems freshman, said a person never knows when he or she will need to save a life.

"It's good to know in case someone needs CPR," Roberts said.

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## Editorial

### Stephen Col-bear: The politician America deserves

There's just something about events that are closed to the media that intrigue us.

Why aren't we allowed in? What are we missing out on? Last week, the House Democrats hosted its annual retreat. Awesome people like President Barack Obama and Bill Clinton gave inspirational speeches. So did Stephen Colbert.

He gave a speech and was interviewed by Nancy Pelosi, which would sound like a pretty awkward thing if it had happened at any other venue.

"We may have disagreed in the past, and today we will disagree in the future," Colbert said, according to a Democratic aide who supplied a readout of his visit to Politico.

"Not sure if American people care either way, Congress less popular than colonoscopies ... but just edging out our meth labs and gonorrhea," he said. "Ironically, the last things we make in the United States."

Despite his failed attempts to run for the U.S. Senate, we would really appreciate it if Colbert would keep trying. If there's any comedian or pundit who should represent the American people legally, it's Colbert. He fools politicians on a daily basis on his Comedy Central show, so he could do that as a political position, and we would fully support it. How does he feel about women? Because women are somehow a hot-button political issue in this country, even though we are just people.

"Some of my best friends are women," he said at the retreat. "I spent nine months in one."

"The event closed with Colbert and Rep. Joe Crowley, D-N.Y., singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' together," according to an article on The Washington Post's website.

What more could you want in a candidate? His persona, who hosts his late night show, and his real personality present fans and constituents with the best of both worlds: He's a little bit conservative, and he's a little bit rock 'n' liberal. Colbert could represent every extreme of America if we let him — if the American public was only dumb enough to let it happen. If there's one state that we had to convince to do something, it might be pretty easy to sway South Carolina. Let's face it, it's no Northeast.

"Colbert actually has a non-farical connection to the House Democratic caucus — his sister, Elizabeth Colbert-Busch, is running in a special election for South Carolina's 1st District," according to Politico. "But as a Democrat, she faces an uphill battle in this Republican-tilted territory. But her brother was confident, telling House Democrats Friday, 'She's going to win.'" Maybe Sister Colbert would be just as good of an option as Brother Colbert sounds.

"As a broadcast journalist I am obligated to maintain pure objectivity," Colbert said about his sister during an episode of "The Colbert Report" last week, before the House Democrat retreat, according to the Christian Science Monitor. "It doesn't matter that my sister is intelligent, hardworking, compassionate and dedicated to the people of South Carolina. I will not be mentioning any of that on my show."

Do the right thing for once, South Carolina. Now's your chance. Don't mess it up.

## Reader response

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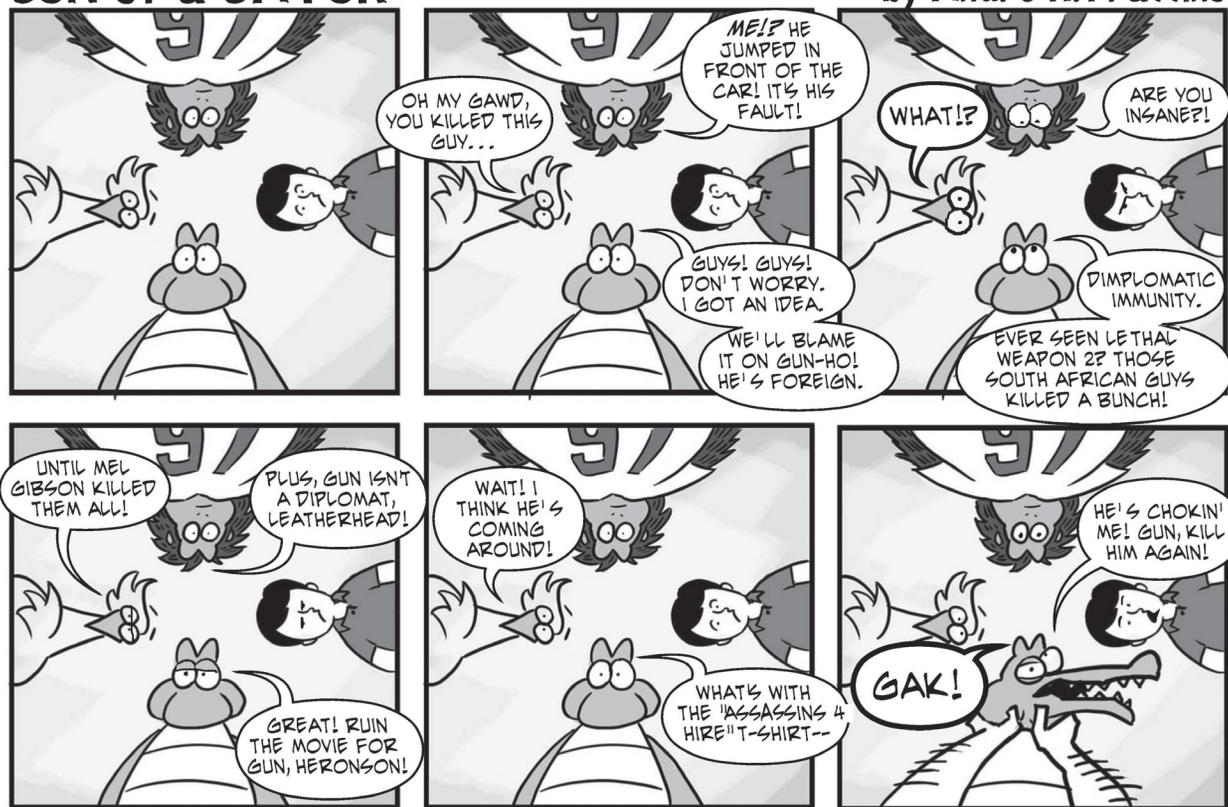
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## SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino



## Column

### 'Imagine' that this makes sense to you

I've always had a strange obsession with the John Lennon song "Imagine." For those of you America-hating morons who dismiss John Lennon as a socialist, you may as well stop reading now. I can't say anything to you that you haven't already dismissed with arguments about how the real world ostensibly works and how anyone who sees flaws in the culture of late capitalism is too naive to succeed. I look forward to your letters. (Side note — yes, I've heard the Rush Limbaugh "Imagine there's no liberals" interpretation. It was irreverent, hilarious and not unenjoyable to listen to.)

Let's take a necessarily abstract look at how the music of "Imagine" contributes to the overall effect of the song. One of the direct lyrical ancestors of "Imagine" was a Yoko Ono poem (I know), which reads in its delicious entirety, "Imagine the clouds dripping. Dig a hole in your garden to put them into." This is relevant because the evocative image that a Rolling Stone critic came up with to describe the way the piano chords flow under Lennon's ethereal voice is "pillow" — a description suggesting the softness and lightness of clouds.

The serenity in the vocal melody allows us to float away, above the chord-clouds, into the atmosphere. While we're up there, words of peace and comfort dance around us with the sunlight in semidazzling patterns of shifting color.

What words they are! It's admittedly easy to dismiss "Imagine" as overly hippie-ish and totally unrealistic poetry — except, let's not. I love what Ringo said about the lyrics in response to the outcry calling them socialist propaganda: "[John] said 'imagine,' that's all. Just imagine it."

Dig a hole in the garden of your minds to let the clouds drip into. Let the ideas — peace, a brotherhood of man — germinate there, and they will put down roots.

That's the point of "Imagine," and really, of John Lennon's whole philosophy.

We can't change the world, but we can change ourselves.

When one of us consciously decides to stop hating others — to stop looking for the bad in everyone and instead look past it — everyone around them benefits. In an imperceptible and indescribable way, they do benefit. Every time someone on the street smiles at me instead of walking past with his or



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her eyes averted, I leave that moment brighter on the inside. For a second, I almost forget the horrors of the world.

Because the world is horrific.

Every day there is senseless murder, greed to the point of avarice, misunderstanding to the point of hatred. Why?

We commit atomic violences against ourselves and others constantly because success is getting ahead. Being ahead necessarily implies that someone is behind you.

Success is winning. To win you have to beat someone. So, we convince ourselves that to be happy and comfortable someday, it's OK to inflict pain today.

If we don't like what we see in the mirror, we attack the smallest weaknesses in ourselves until they disappear, whimpering. If we see weakness in others, we pick at it until the scab comes off and they bleed. We laugh and move on, satisfied that they are weak and we are strong.

And someday, because of our strength, we say, we'll be rich. We'll be powerful and successful. We'll have everything we want.

But, if everything we want is money, will we ever be rich enough? If everything we want is power, will we ever have enough control? If everything we want is strength, will we ever be able to push the mountains out of the way?

I'm poor. I'm powerless. I'm weak.

And yet, things really aren't that bad.

I can laugh. I can sing. I can smile.

Why should I engage in destruction just so I can "succeed?"

You may say that I'm a dreamer — that I'm a socialist, left-leaning, naive idiot with no concept of reality — but I'm not the only one.

I hope someday you'll join us, and the wo-o-o-rld will live as one.

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

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

## Letter to the Editor

The article in Friday's Alligator about a Swamp Party email sent to UF fraternity house representatives describes what "business as usual" is for the party in power.

Business as usual is treasurers of each fraternity cutting Swamp Party checks for \$250, no questions asked, because "it is done every semester" and it's "nothing new."

Business as usual is using the "I Voted" stickers to publicly shame brothers into voting for Swamp Party.

Business as usual is preventing people from hearing different viewpoints by slamming the door in the opposing party's face.

And I know it's business as usual because I've been there.

When I was a sophomore, I was a house representative for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

My job was to collect as many "I Voted" stickers from my brothers as I could and to make sure those who hadn't voted yet made it to the polls.

However, this lack of individual political freedom led me to be so frustrated and so disenfranchised with the system that I decided I couldn't be involved with it anymore. So for the last two years, I ignored Student Govern-

ment.

But this year, I decided I couldn't ignore it anymore. I decided it was time to stand up for what's right for all students — to stand up for fair representation at UF and free elections during which no one is coerced into voting a certain way.

As a Greek, I know the importance of the Greek community and its ideas. I believe SG will greatly benefit from including students from all backgrounds and organizational affiliations. By working together, we can better serve the interests of every student at UF.

Erasing the divide between the Greek com-

munity and other students at UF is crucial to making SG an institution we can be proud of.

If elected, my administration will never judge people based on their organizational affiliation. Instead, we will select the best, most qualified candidates students, who are both Greek and non-Greek.

Students Party isn't a party just for Greeks or just for non-Greeks. It is a party for all UF students — a party to which everyone's invited.

Johnny Castillo

Student Body President candidate  
The Students Party

## Column

# Information is power, so inform yourself

The executive branch has been flexing its unconstitutional muscles lately.

The Transport Security Administration, under the Department of Homeland Security, under the office of the president, has been up to no good.

The TSA targeted several train stations last month for its activities. Special TSA teams, called VIPR teams, started searching passengers' luggage with no explanation.

The TSA has been spotted on highways engaging in the same kind of behavior. Despite the casual manner in which the TSA searches people, the Fourth Amendment protects American citizens from "unreasonable searches and seizures." This means that any searches and seizures that take place without a search warrant or without probable cause to believe a crime is being committed are unlawful.

Yet, these are just the kinds of searches that the TSA does on a routine basis. In 2011, the TSA ran more than 9,300 unannounced checkpoints and search operations.

Why is the TSA permitted to continue with these violations?

I think part of it is that many of us are complacent.

We're not concerned enough to care.

It's to the point that people might see an informed citizen as being supererogatory.

How often do we decide that politics is a pain, and we'll leave it to somebody else?

How often do we prefer to be blissfully uninformed, mistakenly assuming that informing ourselves won't make a difference?

The fact is that it does make a difference when even a single person informs himself or herself, and it is critically important that we all do so.

Why is it so important?

Because the moment any of us start looking away and not caring, and that sentiment finds its way into our culture and becomes popular, the people upstairs can rob us blind.

Whether it's the state trying to take away our rights



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or a corporation trying to poison us, someone is probably trying to harm us. It's up to us, the populace, to be the conscience of these groups — to keep them in line.

Bear in mind that the TSA is only one example of how the government violates our rights on a daily basis.

We've slipped up during the years with making sure our Congress has been moral, and now it's popular for congresspersons to accept bribes.

We call it lobbying.

We've also slipped up during the years with making sure our presidents are moral, and now it's routine for them to approve of torture. The current president has even had American citizens killed with drones, which means they never even got a trial.

He is also expanding his drone war in Africa and the drone fleet in general.

To think that as a Nobel Peace Prize winner and the leader of the free world, President Barack Obama continues to approve of such atrocities and remain unchecked by the general public is unthinkable.

Unfortunately, the majority of people don't seem to care, even when it comes to elections. The United States has repeatedly had one of the poorest voter turnouts of the countries compared in analyses.

What are the odds that things will get better by themselves, without the public getting involved? Not very high, I think.

We must all commit to informing ourselves and contributing.

Anything short of that would be a moral failure and will hurt us all.

*Brandon Lee Gagne is an anthropology senior at UF. His column usually runs on Fridays.*

## Guest column

# Swamp Party advocates for students with qualified leaders

Swamp Party strives to put the students at the forefront of all its efforts. All of Swamp Party's accomplishments have directly benefited students and student organizations.

A driving factor in Swamp Party's proactive efforts is its motivated leaders. Swamp Party chose its leaders because of their qualifications and professionalism. Its leaders are actively engaged with student organizations and constantly work to improve student life.

Joseph Michaels and Elliot Grasso exemplify unbiased leadership in Student Government. These individuals' accomplishments have supported student organizations and enabled them to reach their full potentials.

Joseph Michaels is the chairman of the Budget and Appropriations committee in Student Senate. Prior to his unanimous Student Senate appointment as chairman, he was the longest standing committee member, held two liaison positions within the committee and worked with the past chairperson to eliminate wasteful spending and allow a 6.5 percent increase to each SG-funded organization's budget.

## Dekendrick Murray Speaking Out

As budget hearings approach, he continues to meet with countless organizations to ensure they are comfortable with the budgeting process and understand the guidelines by which they must abide.

"I don't claim to be a perfect human being, but to attack me in such a way is not indicative of the principles I hope to promote at the University of Florida. I am doing my best to work for the students of this university, and I do not apologize for that. I continue to stand by Swamp Party, as we represent results and a vision for the future," Michaels said.

Elliot Grasso is the chairman of the Student Senate Allocations Committee. Under his leadership, the Allocations Committee increased its outreach to student organizations and improved the allocations request process. Grasso implemented the first Allocations Committee workshop. More than 30 organizations learned how to submit allocations requests and gained a deeper understanding of how the request process works.

"Elliot Grasso's dedication to the Allocations Committee and to the students of this university is apparent in all his hard work and accomplishments," said Joshua Comiter, Allocations Committee vice-chairman.

The previous attack on Swamp Party leadership is an expected response from a party that has historically focused on defamation rather than results for the students.

These allegations are not only baseless — as the codes that govern SG Finance do not allow SG officials to unjustly withhold funds from organizations — but deceptive, as they are used to hide what Swamp Party truly values: results, experience and motivated leaders.

Do not be fooled by the groundless accusations. We are here to represent the students. Together for tomorrow, we advocate for every student and student organization.

*Dekendrick Murray is the Swamp Party President at UF.*



## LOCAL

# Local bakery campaigns to raise funds to relocate downtown

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Vine Bread & Pasta bakery has served organic foods to the community in the warehouses in front of Satchel's Pizza for more than a year.

Now, the bakery plans to move to Main Street to become a restaurant.

Teresa Zokovitch and Dean Griebel co-own the bakery, 1801 NE 23rd Ave., Unit C2. They are campaigning to raise \$20,000 to relocate downtown.

"There's no bakery downtown, so that's first and foremost," Zokovitch said. "We'll improve the building. We'll provide cafe space, so people can come and have a cup of coffee and a croissant."

Zokovitch and Griebel are committed to the new location. They will relocate Vine even if the bakery only gets \$5,000 from the campaign, Griebel said.

The bakery's campaign, which is posted on [www.indiegogo.com](http://www.indiegogo.com), has raised about \$6,000 from about 80 donors. There are eight days until the campaign's deadline.

"The crowdfunding is a new model of helping business like this get its start," said Satchel Raye, the owner of Satchel's Pizza. "By a \$20 donation, a lot of people can chip in and have a great addition to the community."

The owners of Vine plan to relocate the bakery to 627 N. Main St., a

location the owners have been interested in for a year.

The new spot will give the owners a chance to reconstruct the building and get a license to become a restaurant. They will serve organic

bread and pasta made with home-grown ingredients.

Last summer, Zokovitch and Griebel said, they realized the warehouse where the business is located did not satisfy the vision they have

for the bakery.

"We want a self-enclosed building that is accessible to the community," Zokovitch said.

Zokovitch said that during the summer, the warehouse would

reach more than 110 degrees. They also had to send customers to shared public bathrooms.

"It's kind of off the street and out of the way," Zokovitch said. "We don't get the traffic in here that we would like to get."

The bakery has grown quickly since it started in June 2011 at the Union Street Farmers Market. It then sold to Citizen's Co-op, Ward's Supermarket and restaurants, Zokovitch said.

The more often customers suggested new products, the more the bakery was able to expand their menu, the owners said.

"I feel like they are making a product that is not really available," Raye said. "It's kind of a European-style artisan bread."

Raye said he supports Vine's campaign and idea to relocate downtown because he believes in the bakery's potential.

"What they need to make a viable business model is they need to sell their products more to the consumer," said Raye. "I think that is where the move is really going to help them the most is that they'll get their product in front of the customer."

He said he feels that if the bakery had a location where it had some exposure, it could double its business.

"I imagine something really pleasant and just like home," Zokovitch said. "I want to bring my home to the community."



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Dean Griebel, 46, sits outside Vine Bread & Pasta on NE 23rd Ave., which he co-owns with his girlfriend, Teresa Zokovitch.

## Student group IDEAL will now be Involvement Team

**JACLYN ROSEN**

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IDEAL was a group of student ambassadors to UF's Department of Student Activities and Involvement that provided services to students looking to get involved.

This Spring, the Involvement Team, or IT, will replace IDEAL, with a new face but similar goals.

IT will work closely with the department, which helps students get involved on campus and supports registered student organizations, according to its website.

In an effort to rebrand itself, IDEAL dissolved last month and showcased its new organization at the Involvement Team Open House on Jan. 31.

"[IDEAL] had a really high demand in [its] services last semester, and we just noticed that we needed to go in a new direction and create new structure in order to meet the demands of those students," said former IDEAL member Lindsey Woods, a 21-year-old family, youth and community sciences and sociology senior.

The new IT structure consists of three different teams that provide specialized services to students: one-on-one involvement consultations, workshops and events.

In addition, IT will reach out to a broader student population than that

of IDEAL, said IT Program Coordinator Jessica Inman.

"We will be having programming for the Innovation Academy students particularly," she said. "We're also going to have a heavy presence at Preview."

Student consultants for IT said the name change will help students more quickly associate what the organization does and what kind of services it provides.

"In the past, IDEAL has been difficult to identify with the Department of Student Activities and Involvement," said former IDEAL member Steven Evens, a 19-year-old economics sophomore.

Pharmacy freshman Elaine Del Rosario, 19, was one of about 45 students who attended IT's open house. Del Rosario said that as first-year students, they hoped IT would help provide them with tailored recommendations for involvement opportunities.

IT members are trained to help students find their involvement niche on campus.

"You come to the University of Florida to obtain an education, but you don't want your diploma to be orange, blue and manila," Evens said. "You want to be able to say you did such and such a thing, you executed these events and that you were able to lead an organization toward a common goal."

## CSI academy now open to public

► THE COURSE IS FROM MARCH 4 TO MARCH 8.

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UF students and Gainesville residents will have the chance to solve crimes with the opening of a crime scene investigations course.

Crime Scene Investigation Academy of Florida, 12787 U.S. Highway 441 in Alachua, has previously been open only to law enforcement. But now it will open its doors to the public.

The 40-hour training course is designed for those who are interested in entering the crime scene investigation field, said CSI Academy Manager Debbie Mongiardo. Students will receive credits to become certified in crime scene investigation.

The course will be from March 4 to March 8. Each class will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We want to give students who are interested in crime scene investigation an opportunity to explore the field and get hands-on experience in an area that they are passionate about," Mongiardo said.

For enrollment, applicants must have a high school diploma, be at least 18 years old and pass a background check.

Mongiardo said the academy will accept the first 20 people who apply on the academy's website or via telephone.

The course will consist of lectures and hands-on activities, which include lifting fingerprints, labeling evidence and analyzing blood spatter, Mongiardo said.

"Students will be in and out of simulated crime scenes all week," she said.

Marc Trahan, an instructor at the academy, said the activities will give students more experience in crime scene investigations.

"It gives the student everything that they

need to have a good foundation for having an ability to process and present their cases for court," he said.

At Gainesville Police, officers are usually hired within the department to crime scene investigations, said GPD Spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

Although getting into the forensics field can be a two- to three-year process, Tobias said, students can use the skills they learn in the academy when they apply for jobs.

"Having gone through the CSI Academy will give them a little bit of edge because they already have the knowledge and that training," he said.

*"Students will be in and out of simulated crime scenes all week."*

**Debbie Mongiardo**

CSI Academy manager

Upon completing the training, students will receive a CSI kit and a certificate of completion for the 40 credit hours, which can be applied toward his or her crime scene certification, Mongiardo said.

Michael Thompson, director of the academy, said students will also leave with a portfolio of their work, which will include crime scene photographs, sketches and castings.

The academy is the only private school in Florida that teaches crime scene investigation.

In November, the Florida Department of Education granted the academy its provisional license, and the school started teaching classes to law enforcement officials the next month, Mongiardo said.

Trahan said the classes can be beneficial not only to students and officers, but also to the public.

"When we have the best chance to get the best evidence that we can possibly get," he said, "we'll have better evidence to get somebody off the street, and that makes the public safer."



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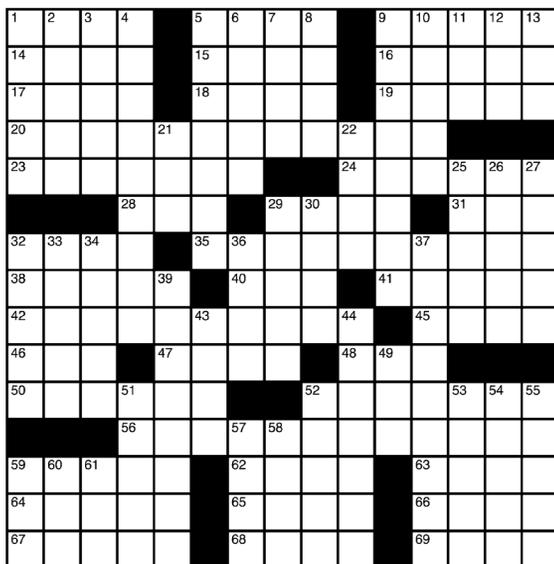
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- ACROSS**  
1 Tip, as one's hat  
5 Empty spaces  
9 Subsidies  
14 Suffix with switch  
15 Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"  
16 Texas shrine  
17 Tall tale teller  
18 "Deck the Halls" syllables  
19 Tear to shreds  
20 Residential loan  
23 About to happen  
24 Bronze from a day at the beach  
28 René's friend  
29 Appear to be  
31 \_\_\_ Lingus: Irish carrier  
32 Russian fighter jets  
35 "I'd like to hear the rest"  
38 Italian violin maker  
40 Squeak stopper  
41 Rigs on the road  
42 1974 Jimmy Buffett song  
45 Reasons for extra innings  
46 "Tastes great!"  
47 Poet's inspiration  
48 Sow or cow  
50 What social climbers seek  
52 Curtail  
56 Office communication, and what can literally be found in 20-, 35- and 42-Across  
59 Gangster John known as "The Teflon Don"  
62 Twice-monthly tide  
63 Paths of pop-ups  
64 Place on a pedestal  
65 Show some spunk  
66 "That makes sense"  
67 Saunter  
68 Vehicle on runners  
69 Proof of ownership
- DOWN**  
1 New \_\_\_: India's capital  
2 Hunter constellation  
3 Heads on beers  
4 Hint of the future  
5 "Take a shot!"  
6 Informed (of)  
7 Attack, as with snowballs  
8 Stocking tear  
9 Military practice  
10 Visitor from afar  
11 Treat jet lag, perhaps  
12 Earthbound Aussie bird  
13 Dip, as bread in gravy  
21 Dad's partner  
22 "Lemme \_\_\_!"  
25 Vocalist Judd  
26 Really strange  
27 Bride's purchase  
29 Base runner's option  
30 Scat legend Fitzgerald  
32 Flagship store at New York City's Herald Square  
33 Words from one with a bad hand
- 34 Letter after beta  
36 Long, long time  
37 Parking ticket issuer  
39 Resistance to disease  
43 Expel  
44 Like a slingshot handle  
49 Christmas, e.g.: Abbr.  
51 Proof of ownership  
52 Simple trap  
53 Far from talkative  
54 Intro giver  
55 Snooped (around)  
57 Pulls the plug on  
58 More than lifelike  
59 Precious stone  
60 Big name in kitchen gadgets  
61 Profs' helpers

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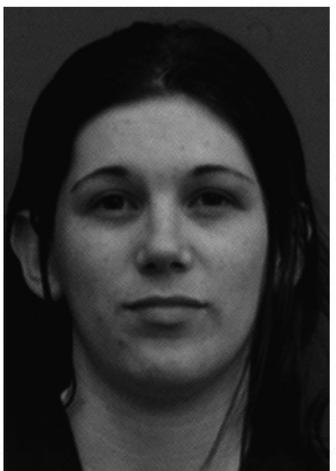
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**Answers**

- Dave Kingman (1976, 1978), versus the Los Angeles Dodgers.
- Jim Fregosi.
- Texas Tech's Graham Harrell (36 games).
- Dallas, in 2011.
- Seven times.
- Four times. The Spartans lost in 1964 and '65, and were co-champs in '67 and '68.
- Calvin Borel won in 2007 and 2009-10.

## Junior guard held from starting lineup in Saturday's victory

► MICHAEL FRAZIER II STARTED IN PLACE OF SCOTTIE WILBEKIN.

**KATIE AGOSTIN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida expected a shorthanded front-court in Saturday's game against Mississippi State. On Friday, junior forward Will Yeguete underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove bone chips in his right knee, which will sideline him for 4-6 weeks.

Still, the Gators expected to have the same starting lineup.

But after lacking energy in Thursday and Friday's practice, Scottie Wilbekin was held out of the starting lineup and Michael Frazier II took his place.

"It wasn't a bad attitude, it wasn't that he wasn't trying, it wasn't like he quit; it was nothing like that," coach Billy Donovan said.

"(He was) just not his normal Scottie Wilbekin self in practice (on Thursday). And it continued on Friday. I just told him, 'Listen, we're coming off a tough loss against Arkansas, we need energy, we need passion, and if you're not going to play with passion, we're going to start someone else.' ... It's more me making that decision, because I hold Scottie Wilbekin in such a higher regard as it relates to those kind of things."

Although Donovan wanted to send a message to Wilbekin, the junior guard only sat for the first 2:39 and ended up registering a team-high 33 minutes.

Still, Wilbekin learned his lesson.

During Florida's 78-64 win against Ole Miss on Feb. 2 and its 80-69 loss to Arkansas on Tuesday, Wilbekin shot the ball 30 times and only recorded 11 assists. Prior to those games, Wilbekin only averaged 7.1 shots per game.

But in the No. 2 Gators' (19-3, 9-1 Southeastern Conference) 83-58 win against the Bulldogs (7-15, 2-8 SEC) on Saturday, Wilbekin only put up four shots and dished out seven assists.

"Scottie is having an unbelievable year," Donovan said. "He's played really, really well, and he's done really good things for our team. I felt like coming out of the Arkansas game, he needed to understand that there were things that he needed to do for our team. ... I kind of was on him about just making some better decisions and getting us in and out of offense in a difficult place, on the road."

While Wilbekin was benched, Frazier picked up his first career start at Florida.

Frazier recorded 11 points on 4-for-7 shooting, six rebounds, three assists and a steal to energize the Gators in Wilbekin and Yeguete's absence.

With 14:06 left in the first half, Frazier started Florida's early 19-5 run with a three-pointer to put the Gators up 10-5. In the next two minutes, Frazier picked up two more threes, a rebound, a steal and an assist to help widen UF's lead to 18-10.

"I just try to come in and provide energy for the team however I can do that," Frazier said.

Although the Gators had another dominant double-digit win against the Bulldogs on Saturday, Donovan believes Florida needs to improve its defense before hosting Kentucky on Tuesday.

"I still think we need to get better (defensively)," Donovan said. "Anytime you lose a guy like Will Yeguete, your defense is going to be different. ... We've got to get even more focused defensively than we've been."

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Kristi Camara / Alligator

Junior Scottie Wilbekin (5) attempts a layup during UF's 83-58 victory against Mississippi State on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. Freshman Michael Frazier II replaced Wilbekin in the starting lineup because coach Billy Donovan said Wilbekin lacked energy in practice.

### LACROSSE

## UF earns first win against UNC

**JOSH JURNOVOY**

Alligator Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The Gators made history in 2012, advancing to their first-ever Final Four.

But the 2013 team already found a way to one-up last year's squad: it left Chapel Hill with a win.

No. 3 Florida (1-0) came from behind and scored five unanswered goals to defeat No. 5 North Carolina 5-3 on Saturday at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The win was the first for the Gators in the program's four-year history against the Tar Heels.

Florida lost its season opener at UNC in 2011 10-9 in overtime and 11-9 last season.

"It's amazing," senior midfielder Brit-tany Dashiell said. "The past three years we've lost to them and just to finally beat them, it felt like an incredible accomplishment and a great start to our season this year."



Dashiell

The Tar Heels jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first 8 minutes of the game thanks to a goal by junior Taylor George and two from Abbey Friend, who scored a hat trick against the Gators in

2012.

Coach Amanda O'Leary called a timeout after the Tar Heels' third goal, and North Carolina didn't score from that

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## Florida wins second straight conference game

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Hoping to improve its NCAA Tournament chances, the Gators grinded out an important comeback victory on Sunday.

Florida (15-9, 4-6 Southeastern Conference) overcame a turnover-filled, poorly played first half to send Auburn to its eighth consecutive loss, beating the Tigers 65-57 in Auburn Arena.

"A tremendous second-half effort," coach Amanda Butler said. "We played about 30 minutes of good basketball, maybe 28. (We) had a really, really slow start.

I'm really proud of our team for not letting that set the tone for the whole game."

Florida struggled to gain momentum in the first half.

### UF Women's Basketball

Following a field goal by freshman Christin Mercer less than 2 minutes into the con-

test, the Gators were held scoreless for the next 7:03 as Auburn took an 11-2 lead.

Poor shooting has plagued the Gators early in SEC play, and turnovers compounded the problem against the Tigers.

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Hannah Rogers and the Florida softball team began the season with five victories at the Kajikawa Classic in Tempe, Ariz. See story, page 15.

### alligatorSports podcast

UF men's basketball beat writer Landon Watnick joins host Greg Luca to discuss the Gators' 1-1 week, the loss of Will Yeguete to injury and how coach Billy Donovan's team will fare in the latest polls.

### Poll Results

What is No. 2 Florida's biggest weakness?

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## TRACK AND FIELD

## Sophomore breaks 21-year-old school record in high jump

GORDON STREISAND

Alligator Writer

Taylor Burke reached new heights on Saturday.

The sophomore jumper broke Florida's 21-year-old record in the women's high jump at the Virginia Tech Elite Meet in Blacksburg, Va. Clearing a height of 1.86m, Burke surpassed Maria Galloni's record of 1.85m set at the 1992 Southeastern Conference Championships.

"Taylor was really fun to watch today," coach Mike Holloway said.

"She's really getting into a rhythm, and I think she's been working well with coach (Mellanee) Welty to get ready for performances like this."

At both the Virginia Tech Elite Meet and Husky Classic in Seattle on Friday and Saturday, the Gators placed in nearly every event they competed in and notched 12 victories.

"I'm extremely proud of everyone," Holloway said. "Lately, I feel like we've been too focused on running fast, jumping far (and) throwing far. We challenged our athletes to be focused and really think about

executing."

Sophomore jumper Marquis Dendy posted a NCAA best for 2013 in the men's long jump with a distance of 7.99m on Friday. Along with Dendy, sprinters Eddie Lovett and Kyra Jefferson each set personal records on Friday, winning the men's 60m hurdles and women's 60m dash, respectively.

"I'm incredibly pleased with

Marquis, Eddie and Kyra tonight," Holloway said. "Eddie and Kyra [set personal records], and Marquis jumped the best he's jumped all year. I couldn't be more proud."

The Gators will compete in the 2013 SEC Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., on Feb. 22-24. Despite Florida's 12 wins during the weekend, Holloway stressed to his team the importance of moving on.

"We need to refocus and not rest on what we did tonight," Holloway said. "We need to focus on execution and competing with the

emphasis on technicality. We're looking to go out there, compete and truly get better as we head into the championship portion of our season."

In last season's SEC Indoor Championships in Lexington, Ky., the women won the title, and the men finished second.

"The season starts now," Holloway said. "We have to go back to Gainesville and keep working hard, stay healthy and focused and make sure we taper and rest. We'll do everything possible to be at our best in Fayetteville."



Burke

## Florida won rebounding battle, outscored Auburn in paint

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UF made just 1 of its first 9 shots and turned the ball over seven times before freshman January Miller connected on a three-point field goal to snap the Gators' extended scoring drought.

Florida turned the ball over 15 times in the contest.

"People will look at Auburn's record and only winning two games in the SEC and think this isn't a good team, and that's just not true," Butler said. "It's huge for us just to continue building that momentum."

Consistent offense was difficult to find for either team throughout the game. Each shot 33.3 percent from the floor.

However, UF exposed an undersized Auburn squad.

Mercer and senior Jennifer George combined for 23 points on 11-of-23 shooting. The pair helped UF dominate inside, outscoring Auburn 30-18 in the paint and outbounding the Tigers 48-35.

"In the first 4 minutes we struggled, so we wanted to come out in the second half and the end of the first half and show our will," George said.

Leading 39-38 in the second half, the Gators used a 12-3 run to open a 51-41 advantage with 7:16 remaining.

Despite poor shooting from the three-

point line — the Gators made just 5 of 18 attempts on Sunday — UF's run was bolstered by junior Lily Svete.

As Auburn (13-11, 2-9 SEC) attempted to clog the middle and limit the effectiveness of Mercer and George, Svete found space to shoot. She connected on three attempts from behind the arc during a 3:39 span in the second half.

"People watch us play and scout us, and they've got to have an answer for our low block," Butler said. "Jennifer gets a lot of attention, and that allows Lily ... to find her spot and find her shot. She is doing a great job of knocking those down."

Freshman Sydney Moss rounded out a balanced offensive effort for the Gators, who won at Auburn for the first time since 2004. Moss scored nine points while notching 11 rebounds and six assists.

"That's what you are supposed to do after a bye week," Butler said.

"When we finally shook that off and decided how good Auburn was and experienced how we needed to play to beat them, I thought we made great changes in intensity."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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Ryan Jones / Alligator

Forward Jennifer George (32) attempts a pass during Florida's 87-54 victory against Alabama on Feb. 3. The Gators improved to 4-6 in Southeastern Conference play on Sunday.



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Senior Brittany Dashiell (22) runs after the ball during Florida's 18-13 exhibition win against England on Jan. 24 at Disney Stadium.

## UF overcame halftime deficit

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point on.

She credited goalkeeper Mikey Meagher — who saved nine of 12 shots on goal — for keeping the Gators in the game as the offense struggled to find its footing.

"She was phenomenal," O'Leary said.

"Mikey tends to deliver every single time we ask her to come up big, and she certainly came up huge today. They were point-blank shots (on the) saves she was making."

The game also marked the first time UF has ever won after trailing at halftime.

Midway through Saturday's contest, Florida trailed 3-1 with its only goal coming on a Kitty Cullen free-position shot.

Dashiell pulled the Gators within one point of the lead 5 minutes into the second half. Fellow senior Ashley Bruns tied the game in the 42nd minute and attacker Gabi Wiegand scored the go-ahead and final goals.

North Carolina managed just five shots in the second half. Meagher credited the

defense as a whole for the second-half shut-out.

"We communicated well," Meagher said.

"We played for each other, which I thought was the most important part. We never stopped talking to one another."

The Gators have an easy five-game stretch before they play Syracuse in Miami in a rematch of last season's national semi-final.

Losing to UNC didn't hamper UF moving forward last season, as the Gators went on to win their next four games. Still, Dashiell said the win, which was Florida's first one against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent, will serve as a confidence booster.

"It'll keep us motivated, (and) just help us mentally believe that we can do it," Dashiell said. "We can beat any team out there. I think we got the jitters out in this game, and we'll be ready for Jacksonville on Wednesday."

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## SOFTBALL

## Gators open season with five victories at Kajikawa Classic

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Alligator Writer

The Gators began the 2013 season with three top-15 teams on the schedule at the Kajikawa Classic. Florida traveled to Tem-

pe, Ariz., and left undefeated.

"It's huge for us," junior Hannah Rogers said. "I feel like our team knows now that they can beat top schools like that."

No. 14 Florida (5-0) opened its season against Creighton (2-

3) Friday afternoon. The bats exploded, and the Gators run-ruled the Bluejays 13-3 in five innings.

Freshman second baseman Kelsey Stewart started the offensive barrage, leading off the game with a triple and hitting a home

run in the fourth inning.

But in the fifth, the offense multiplied, scoring eight runs, four of which came on a Kirsti Merritt grand slam.

But later that night, offense was at a premium.

Rogers took the mound for the first time this season against No. 5 Oregon (4-2) and, for the first three innings, she and Ducks hurler Jessica Moore kept the game scoreless. But in the bottom of the fourth, the Gators pushed across a run when Ensley Gammel drove in freshman Taylore Fuller on a groundout.

Rogers locked down the final three innings, and Florida finished the first day undefeated.

"It's always better to pitch with runs on the board," Rogers said. "And also having an awesome defense behind me, knowing that if I do get a ground ball, that they're going to get the out."

On Saturday, UF faced Cal State Northridge (1-4) and No. 3 California (2-2).

Sophomore Alyssa Bache got the start against Cal State Northridge. She had a solid outing, holding the Matadors scoreless despite walking five batters.

Freshmen again led the Florida offense, with Stewart and Merritt delivering two hits each, and Fuller knocking in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly as the

Gators cruised to a 7-0 victory.

"I just went in ... trying to get my job done," Stewart said. "Never did I think it would have been like that."

The Gators had a tougher time against a strong Golden Bears team.

Florida took an early lead on RBI singles by sophomore Lauren Haeger and junior transfer Stephanie Tofft. Cal battled back in the bottom of the third, scoring three runs, but UF took the lead for the final time in the fifth inning, scoring three times en route to a 7-4 win.

Florida's final opponent in the Classic was No. 13 Arizona (3-2). Much like the season opener, the Gators' offense was explosive.

UF opened the game with five runs in the top of the first inning. The Gators then notched two in the third and another run in the fifth. Still, Florida had one more outburst left.

In the top of the seventh, with the Gators leading 8-3, sophomore Bailey Castro came in to pinch hit for Haeger with the bases loaded. She capped a six-run inning and the tournament with a grand slam.

"The sky's the limit with this team," coach Tim Walton said. "I think we're good right now, and we're only going to continue to get better."



Kan Li / Alligator

Bailey Castro bats during an exhibition against Santa Fe on Nov. 7, 2012, at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Castro hit a grand slam during Florida's 14-3 win against Arizona on Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

## UF rides season-best floor showing to win against Alabama

CHUCK KINGSBURY  
Alligator Writer

Florida waited 293 days for a second shot at Alabama.

After the Crimson Tide beat the Gators by .075 points at the 2012 NCAA Super Six to claim last season's national championship, Florida finally got another chance at its Southeastern Conference rival on Friday. And the Gators put it all on the floor.

No. 1 Florida's floor routine has been a project in the works for much of the season. But against No. 5 Alabama on Friday, it looked less like a weakness and more like a strength.

The Gators peaked facing their best opponent this season.

Florida's floor combination strung together four consecutive scores of 9.9 or better in its final event to seal a 198.1-196.85 victory over Alabama.

UF registered scores of at least 49.4 in each of the four events but saved its best for the floor routine. Florida entered the contest averaging 49.19, and Friday's 49.65 score is .375 more than its season-high against Arkansas on Feb. 1.

### UF Gymnastics

"It was a great overall floor performance," coach Rhonda Faehn said. "Probably still not 100 percent at what we'll probably do at the end but ... pretty incredible."

Prior to the exercise, Faehn asked Randy Stageberg to perform a double tuck instead of a full in her first pass, as Kiersten Wang was set to open her routine with a double layout for the first time.

"It was nice to be able to see Randy humbly take the hit knowing that she wasn't going to be doing what she normally would and still do an amazing routine," Faehn said.

The competition wrapped up with the four strongest contenders on Florida's roster: Bridget Sloan, Ashanee Dickerson, Marissa King and Kytra Hunter. Each registered a score of 9.9 or higher, with Dickerson's 9.975 the eighth near-perfect score on floor in UF history.

"That was the best routine of Ashanee's four years here,"

Faehn said. "It really was."

Closing out the rotation was Kytra Hunter, who was battling the stomach flu and recovering from a ligament strain in her left ankle. She recovered from disappointing beam and bars routines to score a 9.95, her best mark of the season.

Even with an injury-laden roster, Florida put on its best showing to date. With a strong effort on floor, UF progresses towards deploying full-strength lineups.

"This is my first time being a part of a 198," Dickerson said. "And I would've never thought we could do it."



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Senior Ashanee Dickerson performs her floor routine in Florida's 198.1-196.85 win against Alabama on Friday in the O'Connell Center. Dickerson recorded a career-best 9.975 score on floor in the Gators' victory.



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Senior T.J. Vogel eyes his shot during the SunTrust Gator Invitational at Mark Bostick Golf Course on Sunday. Vogel finished 6 over par.

**MEN'S GOLF**

**UF disappoints at Gator Invitational**

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Florida started its spring season with a disappointing performance after the men finished in fourth place on their home course.

The Gators, playing in their only home tournament of the season at Mark Bostick Golf Course, started strong and led after the first round of the SunTrust Gator Invitational.

But Florida saw its lead slowly slip away in the second round against Florida State.

"We didn't have anything this week," coach Buddy Alexander said.

"We didn't play well, we didn't think well, we didn't putt well. We didn't play smart, and it was pretty disappointing."

T.J. Vogel and Tyler McCumber, the Gators top two starters, struggled throughout the tournament.

The seniors couldn't find their groove.

Vogel, who is still recovering from hernia surgery he underwent in December, shot an uncharacteristic tournament total of 216 (+6).

McCumber also finished over par with a 213 (+3) after battling flu-like symptoms all weekend.

Vogel and McCumber finished tied for 25th and tied for 17th, respectively.

The results may have been worse for the Gators if not for their depth with the play of Santiago Gavino and J.D. Tomlinson.

Gavino appeared in just two tournaments in the fall and averages a 75, but he shot a team-best 67 in the final round to tie for 12th.

Tomlinson, a sophomore who has four top-10 finishes in his career, posted rounds of 69, 72 and 72 to finish 3 over par for the weekend tournament.

"Today I started off not too good," Gavino

said.

"I was three over through six, and then I birdied seven and came back on the back end and shot 5 under, so that was pretty big. ... I made some bad mistakes, but I've got to learn from them.

"Overall, my game is pretty good right now. I've got to work on it, and I should be good for the next tournament."

Still, the biggest surprise of the tournament was not only the play of Eric Banks, but that Banks was playing at all.

Coach Alexander expressed doubt that the sophomore would play at all this season after undergoing open-heart surgery last summer.

Banks proved that he has not only recovered but ready to get back to his starting role with the team. Banks competed as an individual, but had the best weekend of any Gator.

He finished tied for 10th with a tournament total of 211 (+1).

However, no effort from the Gators could surpass the Seminoles.

Florida State placed three players in the top 10, including the individual winner, Daniel Berger, who shot 203 (-7).

The Seminoles were the lone team to finish under par (-8). North Florida placed second with a score of 7 over par, while South Alabama finished third at 10 over par — one shot better than Florida.

"[Florida] has such a great golf team, and their coaches are phenomenal," FSU coach Trey Jones said.

"To come in here and beat them, you know you're going to have to play exceptional. We made a few putts this week and played well, but we knew going in the odds were not in our favor with the type of program they have and how they're playing at this event."

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