

Cody Dent enjoyed a successful start to his senior season in Florida's series win against Duke. Read the story on page 16.



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Top of the Food Chain

Carrol Godwin, 53, feeds her son Cody Godwin, 23, a UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, a fried Cuban anole, during the 30th Annual Beast Feast. Read the story on page 4.

Gators do the Harlem Shake on Turlington

► THE VIDEO HAS GONE VIRAL.

MARY VELASQUEZ
 Alligator Contributing Writer

About 800 students congregated on Turlington Plaza on Friday to thrust, bump, grind and flail for about 30 seconds.

When the music stopped, the crowd quickly dispersed as if nothing happened.

This dance routine known as the "Harlem Shake" has gone viral.

The original Harlem Shake video, "DO THE HARLEM SHAKE (ORIGINAL)," was uploaded on Jan. 30, according to an ABC News blog. But, it wasn't until the "The Harlem Shake v1 (TSCS original)," uploaded on Feb. 2, formed the standards for the videos, according to YouTube Trends. That video has about 11.3 million views. The real dance has Ethiopian roots and began in

Harlem, N.Y., in 1981, according to ABC News.

Seth Lindstrom, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering junior, organized the flash mob version of the dance for UF students.

He invited about 100 people to the Facebook event he created, but through social networking, about 1,200 people clicked that they would attend.

With hopes that the event would turn

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Site criticizes
Swamp SBP
candidate

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Staff Writer

A new website — which claims to have been made by the "silent majority" — criticizes the Swamp Party and its presidential candidate.

The website www.thetruthaboutbon.org was created Saturday, according to search results from www.whois.net. The website is registered to Gracie Freewaters and at 1142 Panhellenic Drive, UF's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

However, according to the UF directory, Freewaters is not a student. The phone number registered to the site did not return a message for comment.

Swamp Party presidential candidate Christina Bonarrigo said she doesn't think one of her Zeta sisters created the site.

"It's a nameless person who hides behind a screen because nothing they say is true," she said.

Swamp Party spokesman Elliot Grasso said he hadn't seen the website until Sunday evening.

"Considering all sources are anonymous, it doesn't seem very credible," he said.

Bonarrigo said she isn't worried about finding out who created it and will continue to focus on campaigning. She said she doesn't believe the Students Party created the website and called on her opponent, Johnny Castillo, to denounce it.

Representatives of the Students Party said they had nothing to do with it.

Grier Ferguson, a Students Party spokeswoman, said she was surprised to find out about the website.

"As [the Students Party] exec slate, it would be nothing we approve," she said.

Ferguson added that her party wants to focus on voting, not "slamming" a particular candidate.

"We don't want it to be associated with our party," she said.

Colleen Wright contributed to this report. Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.

Police investigate downtown apartment complex attack

Residents should keep doors locked

KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police is investigating a Sunday morning burglary at a downtown apartment complex that left a UF graduate student injured and sparked authorities to send out a

UF Alert to students, faculty and staff.

Officers responded to the Continuum apartment complex, located in the 400 block of West University Avenue, and found the victim with a cut on her head and a pool of blood on her living room floor.

The woman told police that just after she

returned home from the Grog House Bar & Grill at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday, she heard a knock at her front door.

She answered it, and a man forced himself into her apartment, punched her in the head and ran away from the complex, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

Tobias said because the man didn't say anything to the woman at the time of the attack, police are ruling out sexual battery and robbery as a possible motive.

Because the apartment complex is affiliated with UF's Housing and Residence Education, university officials sent out a UF Alert at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday to inform students, faculty and staff about the incident.

The message also reminded recipients to keep their residences locked and to make sure they know who is at the door before answering it.

Contact Kathryn Varn at kvarn@alligator.org.

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Listen to a scientist and chess master as he challenges the widely accepted theory of evolution in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m. A Q-and-A regarding creation and science will follow. Come challenge Jonathan Sarfati as he plays 30 people simultaneously at chess from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas the same day. Event is free for all to attend.

Community Health Summit

HEROES and HOSA will be presenting the second annual Community Health Summit: Issues in Healthcare. The Community Health Summit is bringing together a panel of speakers who have dedicated their lives to addressing these complex issues in the community and whose work has impacted the lives of the underserved people of Gainesville, as well as internationally in countless ways. The Community Health Summit will be held at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. Representatives from UF dental, medical, nursing and physician assistant schools will attend to answer your questions. Email ufl.heroes@gmail.com or hosauf@gmail.com if you have any questions.

JSU and Manoa presents: A Night of Comedy with Aaron Friedman

UF Hillel and JSU have partnered to bring another Jewish comedian to UF. Aaron Friedman, voted "Funniest Jew in NY" by The Jewish Week, will take the stage. Come to the UF Hillel library at 8 p.m.

Life-planning seminar

Adam Roark of the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Z. Westerburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will be hosting a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills, financial planning and other steps people can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. Drinks, snacks and a complimentary life-planning binder will be provided, and a Q-and-A session will follow the talk, which is Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library.

'Better Evaluations' topic of talk

Talking Gators Toastmasters welcomes Mark Wollett from Gator Toastmasters to the Tuesday meeting. Wollett will lead a session on giving better speech evaluations. The event is free and open to all. The event begins at 5:45 p.m. in Entomology Building, Room 1031. The Feb. 26 meeting will be the annual Speech and Table Topics Contests. For more information, go to talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org.

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"I'd Like to Buy an Enemy," live theater exploring justice and peace-building through gentle satire, will be presented by Ted & Company TheaterWorks on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hippodrome State Theatre, 25 SE Second Place, downtown Gainesville. It's free and sponsored by the Beltram Peace Center. For more information, call Eve MacMaster at 352-377-6577 or check www.tedandcompany.com.

RUB Entertainment Presents: 'The Norman Magic Experience'

On Wednesday, "The Norman Magic Experience" is coming to UF. "The Norman Magic Experience" stars national touring magician Norman Ng. Named "America's Best Live Novelty Act" by Campus Activities Magazine, Norman will blow people's minds with his magic, comedy and audience participation. This event is brought to you by RUB Entertainment. It is free and open to the public. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Rion Ballroom in the Reitz Union.

Disciples of Flora: Gardens in History and Culture Conference

This interdisciplinary conference Thursday and Friday will explore the place and vitality of gardens as cultural objects and repositories of meaning. Events will include panels, a book exhibit, a garden tour of the UF campus and a guided tour of the Asian gardens at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art. No registration is required. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.wst.ufl.edu/.

'Rust and Bone' at the Hipp Cinema

A Golden Globe nominee for Best Foreign Language Film, "Rust and Bone" with Oscar winner, Marion Cotillard, is playing at the Hippodrome State Theatre Cinema until Thursday. After a tragic accident leaves Stephanie handicapped, she develops an unusual relationship with Alain, a struggling single father who helps her recover her will to live. Visit www.thehipp.org or call 352-375-HIPP to buy tickets, and stop by 25 SE Second Place to see the film.

Collaborating with Strangers on Sustainability Projects at UF Workshop

"Collaborating with Strangers" workshops are designed to connect students, post-docs, faculty and researchers on campus during three-minute speed-meetings. The next workshop, Collaborating with Strangers on Sustainability Projects at UF, will be Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Smathers Library, Room 1A. Learn more at www.uflib.ufl.edu.

Study Abroad Info Session

On Thursday at 3 p.m. in Stuzin Hall, Room 200, there will be an information session highlighting the UF in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid study abroad programs. These four programs are offered every Summer, Fall and Spring semester. All UF students are welcome. RSVP on Facebook: Study Abroad Info Session — February 21. Contact Lucy DiLeo at 352-273-0165.

Students for Big Brothers Big Sisters meeting

Students for BBBS will be meeting this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Matherly Hall, Room 16. Students who attend will learn more about how to make a difference in the lives of Alachua County children by developing one-on-one relationships through one of the most renowned mentoring programs in the United States. The members will also be talking about two March events that will both benefit the Littles. Applications to become a Big Brother or Big Sister will be available at the meeting. For more information, email bbbsatuf@gmail.com.

Got something going on?

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.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Feb. 17, 1972: Gainesville found its very own Lady Godiva — and she was a “true blonde.” An unnamed woman reportedly ran along 13th Street stark-naked. She ended up at the intersection of 13th Street and University Avenue. A crowd formed around her as she screamed incoherently until police arrived. She refused any offerings of clothing, so she rode in handcuffs to the Alachua General Hospital.

Feb. 18, 1981: Several Gainesville banks reported receiving counterfeit \$20 bills. Secret Service agent Robert Warner said Interstate 75 attracts counterfeiters, as it is a quick route to transfer money north and south. A gas station owner also received a false bill — it was a dollar bill with \$20 corners added on. Local bankers said trends of finding counterfeit bills often come and go.

Feb. 21, 1997: UF researchers received a \$4 million grant to study HIV in women. They hoped to use it to develop a new medical treatment for the virus by studying the effects of stress and other psychological ailments on the early progression of HIV in women. Researchers at other universities had already drawn a connection between stress and the rapid rates of progression of the virus.

Feb. 22, 2006: A Gainesville dog named Cujo found human remains in his owner's yard. The Labrador retriever mix found a rib bone of what crime scene investigators guessed was from a small person, possibly a female. Four days later, he found a skull. Police excavated the land and found a few other bones. They guessed the remains might have come from a nearby cemetery.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

CRIME

RTS driver arrested on theft charges

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Writer

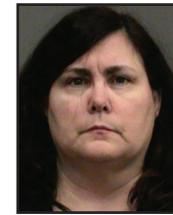
Gainesville Police arrested a Regional Transit System bus driver Friday night for allegedly stealing two cellphones.

Police charged Kathryn Spencer, 45, of 4100 SW 20th Ave., with two counts of grand theft, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

Tobias said Spencer allegedly took a \$600 cellphone Friday after she stopped at Hunters Run Apartments, located at 2600 SW Williston Road, during her break.

After Spencer returned to her bus, apartment management reported to police an office manager's cellphone was missing. The manager told police the only person who went in and used the bathroom during that time was an RTS bus driver. The office manager used a GPS program to track her missing phone and found out it followed the same path as Spencer's bus route, Tobias said.

During questioning with police, Spencer said someone turned in the phone to her on the bus. She added that RTS drivers are required to turn in lost and found property before the end of their shifts. Spencer at first denied taking the officer manager's phone but later admitted it was in her trunk, according to the report.



Spencer

When officers searched Spencer's car, they found the office manager's phone and a cellphone that belonged to Jenne Nekole Patterson. Patterson reported her phone stolen Jan. 15 after she left it on a windowsill outside of a Reitz Union bathroom, according to the report.

After her arrest, officers booked Spencer into the Alachua County Jail. Spencer was released just before 2 p.m. Saturday on her own recognizance, a jail official said.

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Competition sees improved TXT TAG app

▶ THE ANDROID APP SHOULD BE LAUNCHED BY NEXT WEEK.

MOISES REYES

Alligator Contributing Writer

After a 24-hour designing and programming competition, TXT TAG will have a new mobile application and an improved website that allows users to send messages by only knowing a license plate tag.

The new app was developed during a hackathon competition this weekend at the Gainesville Hackerspace, located at 101 SE Second Place, Suite 100.

Good Ol' Original Design Inc. hosted the event with three teams working to develop a TXT TAG app for iPhone and Android devices and an improved website.

Matthew Carroll narrowly beat another five-person team by himself to win a \$500 cash prize for his Android app design.

Carroll, a 24-year-old mobile developer, said he was excited to win.

“It feels great,” he said. “Honestly, after seeing the other presentations, I didn't think I would.”

Katie Russ, 23, and Sam Sewall, 20, won for their TXT TAG Web app.

Although several people signed up for the iOS app competition, none

participated.

Eric L. Pheterson, a 24-year old UF aerospace and mechanical engineering alumnus and chief executive officer for Gold Ol' Original Design Inc., said the app developed from the competition will allow users to contact car owners who may be blocking them in a parking lot or have left their headlights on.

He said his company plans to partner with University Police so officers can use the app to warn drivers of traffic violations.

Peterson said the new Android app should be launched by either the end of the week or the beginning of next week.

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Film shows year of lean living

The Florida Museum of Natural History and the University of Florida Office of Sustainability will present a free screening of

the award-winning documentary “The Clean Bin Project” at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the museum.

Filmmakers Grant Baldwin and Jen Rustemeyer will answer questions after the film, which chronicles their yearlong competition to buy no material

goods and produce as little waste as possible while examining the larger issue of garbage in North America.

“There are very few family friendly events that deal with important issues in our society like waste and the environment in a way that

is insightful, entertaining and empowering for all ages,” said Florida Museum education assistant Tiffany Ireland.



Filmmakers Grant Baldwin and Jen Rustemeyer spent a year trying to produce no waste. They will talk about their efforts after the documentary is shown Feb. 27.

As part of its “Under One Umbrella” spring campaign, the UF Office of Sustainability will pilot a campuswide clean bin challenge, the REthink Your Waste Challenge, the night of the showing. Program assistant Michael Amish said

members of the university community who accumulate the least trash in a zip-close or trash bag during a weeklong version of the challenge this spring will win eco-friendly prizes.

“We want to see what people will learn

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about their waste habits and decision making, especially while the trash is connected to them,” Amish said.

Using comedy, stop-motion animation and interviews with artist Chris Jordan and marine pollution expert Charles Moore, the 76-minute film presents the serious topic of waste reduction with optimism, humor and inspiration for individual action.

“People will probably be surprised that our movie is fun,” Rustemeyer said. “It's a documentary, but there are also laugh-out-loud moments, and you don't have to be an environmentalist to enjoy it.”

Refreshments, including vegan options, will be served by High Springs Orchard and Bakery.

For more information about the documentary and related projects, go to <http://www.cleanbinmovie.com/>.

Implementation of the Affordable Care Act

Monday, Feb. 18, 6 p.m.
Pugh Hall, MacKay Auditorium

Medical experts will discuss new consumer protections, insurance choices, insurance costs, the implementation timeline and how the health care law is being carried out across the U.S.

Learn more at www.bobgrahamcenter.ufl.edu

Panel looks at diversity

A roundtable discussion on Feb. 25 will examine historical attempts to diversify the student body, faculty, and curriculum since the beginning of the University of Florida.

The free program will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 1A.

Organized by the UF Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere, this panel will bring six former and current UF faculty to discuss the racial, ethnic and gendered integration of UF in the last century, and how these changes affected teaching and learning on campus.

UF pageant set for Feb. 25

Florida Blue Key will host the annual Miss University of Florida Scholarship Pageant at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

The Miss UF pageant is student-run and relies mainly on local businesses for donations. Presale tickets may be purchased for \$10 from contestants. They can be reserved by emailing Aubrey Oyler at aoyler@fbk.org. Tickets will be \$15 the night of the event.

The winner will advance to the Miss Florida pageant in July.

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UF Calendar of Events

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LOCAL

Wildlife organization, meat lovers gather for annual beast feast

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

Sam Parrish stood in line Saturday night under the rafters of a warmly lit pavilion, looking earnestly for a cricket cupcake.

"Is that the last one?" she asked as a man reached for the lone chocolate-frosted treat sitting in a tin tray.

He retreated, and the 21-year-old UF alumna made off with the last cupcake.

Parrish joined about 400 other people eager to taste dishes with unusual ingredients at the UF Wildlife Society's 30th Annual Beast Feast at

the Whitehurst Lodge in Archer.

Carnivores shuffled past two lines of tables crowded under the rafters of the pavilion, scooping entrees such as deer liver with onions, buffalo lasagna and fried Burmese python from tin dishes.

Thomas Seberry, a 24-year-old UF second-year veterinary medicine graduate student, said the event appealed to him because it let him experience school subjects from a different angle.

"I work on these animals," he said. "It's this, maybe sick, desire – 'I wonder what they taste like?'"

All of the meat was donated, said

William Giuliano, a UF assistant professor of wildlife ecology and conservation and faculty adviser for the wildlife club.

"It's kind of, like, funky-earthly."

Brian Gervais

Martin County police officer

Cody Godwin, a 23-year-old UF wildlife and ecology conservation senior, said he and six other students collected about 400 Cuban anole lizards from around UF's campus.

Godwin said his group hunted the lizards at night, plucking the

sleeping amphibians from foliage near Newins-Ziegler Hall and the Natural Area Teaching Laboratory.

Anoles are considered an invasive species in Florida, Godwin said, and offering them as part of the menu synced with this year's event theme: raising awareness about invasive species.

On Saturday night, Godwin stood at the end of a buffet line, handing out samples of the fried critters. In the pan, they looked like shriveled onion rings.

Brian Gervais, a police officer from Martin County, ate a lizard for the first time.

"It tasted like really, really tiny alligators," he said. "It's kind of, like, funky-earthly."

His daughter, Monica Gervais, tried one, too. When the 20-year-old UF third-year pharmacy graduate student crunched into the lizard, she compared the taste to an "overly fried french fry."

When he ate the lizard, Brian Gervais held it like corn on the cob and pulled the meat off with his teeth to "get the full flavor."

"That's how you taste the meat itself," he said.

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UF email suffers scams

JORDAN ALBRIGHT

Alligator Contributing Writer

There might be something "phishy" going on with UF emails.

Someone sends an email as a legitimate UF source, when it is really just a piece of bait. Then someone might lure students into giving personal identifying information that he or she then uses for his or her own gain.

Due to the influx in reports of these scams, UF Information Technology reminded students that no one from the university will ever ask for a Gatorlink password or complete social security number.

In an email interview, UFIT Communications Manager Tracy Gale wrote the email and phone scams have been targeting students, faculty and staff from academic and administrative sectors.

Last week, Ada Kokoshi, a 20-year-old finance sophomore, experienced an email "phishing" scam attempt.

She received an email to her UF Webmail account from a seemingly legitimate UF email address that told her

that her account was compromised and she needed to go to a website to change her password.

"When I looked at it, I knew something was 'phishy,'" she said. "Even the word 'different' was spelled wrong."

Kokoshi said she doesn't give her password out, so she deleted the email.

Gale said if anyone in the UF community receives a phone call or email requesting personal information, they should email or call the UF Computing Help Desk with the details.

She said the only time the help desk may need the last four digits of a student's Social Security number is when a student forgets his or her password or needs a password reset. Even then, no one at the desk can see a student's full Social Security number.

UFIT issues alerts when a threat is identified, Gale said.

In order to combat the phone and email scams, she said UFIT wants to teach UF students about the importance of Internet safety through ongoing outreach activities, including contests, events on campus and frequently updated information on the UFIT sites.

Plans unaffected by cruise issues

► STUDENTS WILL STILL TAKE SPRING BREAK CARNIVAL CRUISES.

MICHELLE LEUTE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Carnival's latest cruise ship ordeal may not affect one of their consumer groups much at all.

Andrew Pisacano has already booked his Carnival cruise ship for Spring Break, and he plans on keeping it.

The 21-year-old statistics junior will be heading to Mexico from a port in Tampa for a five-night cruise. He said if anything, Carnival won't let it happen again.

"If it does, we have a story to tell and a refund," Pisacano said.

Last week, the Carnival cruise ship *Triumph*, which held about 3,000 passengers, was pulled into a port in Mobile, Ala. On Feb. 10, a fire in the engine room caused most of the ship's power to stop functioning, according to ABC News.

Food supplies and medicine for elderly passengers were running short, and pipes had burst, causing sewage to leak into the rooms.

According to NBC News, passengers were instructed to relieve themselves in bags that the crew would come by to pick up.

Triumph passengers were reimbursed for

the cruise, given a free future cruise and \$500.

Despite the recent incident, Sirah Mora and Reynaldo Calzadilla don't want to rule Carnival out as a future possibility.

Mora, an 18-year-old international studies freshman, said Carnival did a good job handling the situation because everyone was safe.

"If it does, we have a story to tell and a refund."

Andrew Pisacano

statistics junior

She said she and Calzadilla, a 19-year-old computer engineering freshman, had begun looking at Carnival cruises for this upcoming Spring Break but ultimately ruled it out because Carnival required one person in the group booking to be at least 25 years of age.

Both students said they first chose Carnival because of the price.

Calzadilla, who has been on two Carnival cruises already, said he believes students in general will react similarly to how he and Mora did. He said money is a big deal to students, whereas families with young children would probably be more concerned about safety.

Like Mora and Calzadilla, Pisacano was mainly attracted to the company's prices.

He said he doesn't think this incident will affect Carnival's business in the long run, and the company is dealing with it well.

A costumed Gator thrust, the beat dropped – then students went wild

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out as planned, Lindstrom, the sound and camera crews arrived on Turlington Plaza around 11:50 a.m.

Before the bumpers and flailers arrived, Karim Hussain, a 20-year-old marketing junior, positioned himself on the outside stairwell of the plaza and filmed Lindstrom standing on a small wooden box, thrusting into the air — shirtless and masked with a Gator head.

That's the first ingredient to a Harlem Shake video — a lone dancer in a normal setting.

As they filmed, Billy Triggs, a 22-year-old industrial and systems engineering senior, set up his sound system and three speakers.

By 12:20 p.m., they were ready for the dancers.

The banana, Lego man and Santa Claus costumes slowly filed in, and students quickly began to stand shoulder to shoulder.

At 12:40 p.m., there was no way to get

to class through the plaza.

Lindstrom took stage on his small platform in the middle. "Harlem Shake" by Baauer began to blast through the speakers. He thrust by his lonesome while the sea of dancers stood motionless. The beat dropped and the 800 students joined in bumping and flailing.

One dancer, Sabrina Mone, a 20-year-old nursing sophomore, did a front flip over a pole at the front of the crowd.

"I was actually trying to leapfrog over the pole," she said.

The flash mob ended in the "Go Gators" and "It's Great to be a Florida Gator" chants.

Afterward, they returned to their daily activities in their Mad Hatter and construction worker costumes.

The video, "Official UF Harlem Shake," was uploaded Friday night and is one of 40,000 Harlem Shake videos, according to the YouTube Trends.

As of Sunday, Lindstrom's video had about 197,000 views.

"I definitely wanted to put us on the map," Lindstrom said.



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Turlington Plaza was packed with more than 800 students dancing to "Harlem Shake" by Baauer on Friday afternoon. Their video is one of 40,000, according to YouTube.

Study might give the anxious less to fear

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MARY VELASQUEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

A new study by UF researchers has found a different region of the brain to help control anxiety or fear. This means people could have more control over their anxiety disorders or phobias.

Other therapies exist to help with anxiety disorders and phobias, but this discovery could lead to a new type of treatment. Future research would test what happens when people can control the way they look at something fearful.

The treatment would train the visual response.

"The surprising result is that the visual part of the brain would be a good target for treatment," said Andreas Keil, co-author of the experiment.

The findings were published last month in the Journal of Neuroscience by Keil and Vladimir Miskovic, both members of the UF Center for the Study of Emotion and Attention.

Keil said both he and Miskovic have worked on the study for 15 years, and they just got the sense to isolate the visual cortex and test it. For the experiment, 21 undergraduate participants looked at "silent" and "loud" shapes on a screen. The loud shapes were followed by an unpleasant, high static noise, Keil said. The silent shape was a safety cue and the loud shape was a threat cue.

The brainwave reactions in their visual cortices showed the participants learned to fear the loud shapes. When both of the shapes appeared on the screen, the participants ignored the safety cue and focused only on the threat.

Lizzy Slonena, president of the UF Neuroscience Club, said the study is innovative.

"We always have this outline that we think psychology goes by and when new information comes out, it's groundbreaking" said the 22-year-old psychology senior.

STATE

Florida Park Service releases free parks app

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The Florida Park Service has released a free smartphone application that allows users to receive instant access to information on all of Florida's 171 state parks, trails and historic sites.

The app includes several features such as GPS mapping, a calendar of events and an alert that can be used in case of emergency, said Jennifer Diaz, external communications manager with the Florida Park Service.

"We want to increase access to visitors in the parks and help plan trips to state parks," Diaz said.

Diaz said the park service partnered with ParksByNature Network and Pocket Ranger to create the app.

Plans for the app began in the summer, she added, but development didn't start until the fall. The app is currently available for Android and iPhone devices.

"We are encouraging people to download the application," Diaz said, "and use the app to plan a trip to their favorite park."

Diaz said users who download the app onto their phones can get into any of Florida's state parks for free today.

Simone Nageon de Lestang, a 22-year-old UF natural resource conservation senior and a lead guide for TRiP, said she goes to state parks at least five to six weekends during the year.

She said the app is a good idea for residents who visit parks across the state.

"We have the best state parks in the nation," she said. "If it's going to promote state parks, that's wonderful. It seems helpful."

Runners speed through weekend marathons

ELENI KOUVATSOS
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The Five Points of Life Foundation and LifeSouth blood bank hosted five races this weekend to promote a healthy lifestyle and raise awareness for blood donations.

The events started early Saturday morning with 400 runners participating in a 5K race and about 700 children running a 1.2-mile children's marathon.

The following day, 939 runners battled cold weather to run in half marathon, marathon and marathon relay races.

The races started on UF's campus, taking some runners through Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and continuing as far north as Northwest 16th Avenue.

Sam Zhdanov competed in Saturday's 5K race and finished second in 17 minutes and 38.5 seconds.

Zhdanov, a 15-year-old Gainesville High School freshman, said he has been running in Five Points of Life events for the last four years.

He said the race's cause meant a lot to him. "I think it's really important, and being healthy is so important," he said.

"For somebody, that can make a lifetime of difference."

Gary Kirkland
LifeSouth media specialist

Brite Whitaker, director of the Five Points of Life Foundation, has been coordinating the race weekend for seven years.

She said awareness and education are the goals of the foundation.

"It's a great way for us to put on a healthy, well-run event in our community that's focused on awareness and encouraging people to get out, be healthy and enjoy exercising and running," she said.

A LifeSouth bloodmobile was parked at the finish line Sunday with sign-up sheets for blood, organ and bone marrow donors.

Whitaker said more than 50 people donated blood during the event.

Gary Kirkland, a 62-year-old media specialist with LifeSouth, said he hoped the races helped spread the word about the benefits of blood donations to people who need it.

"It takes only a few minutes to donate blood," he said, "and for somebody, that can make a lifetime of difference."



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Brenna Fox, 8, runs with her mother Yael Fox, 32, in the Five Points of Life Kids Marathon. This was their second year participating.

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Editorial

Nightmare Boat: How a cruise went horribly awry

Guys, last week CNN devoted 758 broadcast minutes in a 24-hour period to coverage of the now infamous poop ship.

Yes, poop ship is the colloquial term for the Carnival ship Triumph. It's a hilarious name for a really gross vacation.

A Carnival cruise ship sustained damage from a fire onboard that stranded the ship for days in the Gulf of Mexico.

"There were the immediate concerns, among them how to get the passengers home once they got off the ship, a process that was set to begin shortly after the ship docked Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Central time," said a New York Times report. "Also at issue was how and why a fire came to knock out the propulsion system, the power, and the sewage, heating and air-conditioning systems on the 14-year-old ship, which had mechanical troubles last month that delayed a similar cruise to Mexico."

The sewage is the main problem here. People had to poop into bags; sewage was leaking everywhere. It sounded like a horrible time.

"It's like being locked in a Porta Potty for days," said Peter Cass, a physician from Beaumont, Tex., as the ship got closer to Mobile, Ala., on Thursday, according to The New York Times article. "We've lived through two hurricanes, and this is worse."

But they were still on a cruise, so the food was amazing.

Some people had to eat "jelly and bread and zucchini and red onion sandwiches" while other passengers had lobster and chocolate cake, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The running joke of the story is that CNN wouldn't exactly cover the "floating Petri dish" until it was covered in poop.

And then it was like they couldn't stop giving it news coverage. Those 758 broadcast minutes add up to about 52 percent of the day, according to BuzzFeed.

Maybe the media gives way too much attention to things once they get weird, but we should also be paying attention to a stranded cruise ship no matter what. Through the investigation of what journalists could do from shore, we learned some pretty neat things about the incident.

"I just wanted to vomit, like every second probably," said 12-year-old passenger Allie Taylor, according to a CNN article.

The most heartening facts, though, were tales of how the crew handled the debacle.

"The crew worked around the clock to try to make the situation somewhat bearable," read the CNN article. "They constantly checked on passengers, often with smiles on their faces."

Thank goodness. Apparently losing power on a cruise ship is not as enjoyable as getting, like, locked in a mall like that one episode of "The O.C."

Maybe it's on us as a society to not go on such lavish vacations. Like, we're so sorry that our luxury giant boat had a problem, and now we can't eat all-we-can-eat like we originally thought.

Suck it, foreign countries that are struggling to put food on the table!

We need better priorities. We need to focus on real problems. We need to not broadcast poop ship for most of a news day.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever been scammed through email?

Friday's question: Do you feel safe walking around Midtown alone?

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Column

All you need to know about SG elections

Like you, I take the upcoming Student Government election very seriously.

Or maybe you don't take the upcoming SG election very seriously, in which case we are no longer friends (or if we weren't friends before, we are now; so there).

As you know, a central part of being a serious election taker is arguing about issues.

As Americans, we have a constitutional duty to argue indiscriminately about issues and to refuse to concede even the smallest point to our opponent by dismissing their arguments with eye rolls and condescending sighs.

This duty applies to the SG elections as well.

Unfortunately, I find it difficult (but not impossible!) to argue about things I know nothing about. Today, I will present in a special edition of the-column-by-that-crazy-dude-with-the-beard a guide to each party's stances on the issues that mean the most to all of us.

All information is taken from official party websites, Facebook pages or other productions. Except for the stuff I made up.

1. FREE SPEECH

Free speech is an issue very close to the empty space where my heart should be. I believe government should protect free speech — not try to actively restrict it. For example, say there are two hypothetical publications.

We'll call them the Iliad and the Crocodile.

One of them has been fighting a losing battle with a government allied with the other over a vaguely illegal attempt to severely hinder its circulation. If the party in power were to support free speech, perhaps this battle could be won. Hypothetically. Let's see what the parties say about it.

STUDENTS PARTY: "The Students Party stands for free speech."

SWAMP PARTY: "Lunch with Christina — have lunch on the lawn every two weeks to talk to students about their needs."

Is this lunch free? Is it scheduled, or is she just going to show up randomly every two weeks and start asking students about their needs? Whose lawn? What kind of needs are we talking about here? How many hypothetical ques-



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tions are you allowed to ask before a gag gets played out? The Swamp Party has not answered any of these questions. Possibly because I didn't ask them.

ADVANTAGE: STUDENTS PARTY

2. STANDING

As you all know, I am a big supporter of standing. I do it at least three times a day. Standing in, standing up, standing down, standing for — these are all great things we can do because of our constitutional right to stand. How do the parties compare in the stances on standing?

STUDENTS PARTY: "The Students Party stands..."

SWAMP PARTY: "Newell Hall study center to allow students to study 24/7."

I don't know about you, but I never study standing up. So I think the Swamp Party is opposed to standing. I'm not going to take this sitting down!

ADVANTAGE: STUDENTS PARTY

3. HAVING "STUDENTS" IN THE NAME OF THEIR PARTY

This one is self-explanatory.

ADVANTAGE: STUDENTS PARTY

Well, with a score I wasn't keeping track of, the Students Party wins my vote. I found representatives of both parties to interview for their reactions to this.

Students Party representative: "What are you doing here? This is my bedroom! It's like 4:30 in the morning!! I'm calling the cops!!!"

Swamp Party representative: "Dallin invented me. Like, right now. He didn't even do that right, either. He made me a 50-year-old, retired, Polish ballerina. I don't have anything to say about some dumb SG election. I don't even speak English!"

I want to end on a serious note. Save the racks. Fight breast cancer.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Peace Corps is committed to UF

The Peace Corps is committed to maintaining a strong relationship with the UF community and will have regular recruiter presence on campus to further support students and graduates who want to serve overseas, contrary to the assertions in the opinion column, "Peace Corps celebrates UF's grads, but current students are left in the dark," on Feb. 12.

So that it can better serve potential volunteers, Peace Corps is employing a field-based recruitment approach in Florida and across the country. This means that instead of working out of a central office where potential applicants come to them, field-based recruiters work virtually and go to potential applicants in their regions. This approach is more community-based and helps Peace Corps cast an even wider net for the best applicants.

Chad Chernet is the UF's new field-based recruiter, and he has already put significant energy toward meeting people from the Peace Corps community on campus. In addition, regional staff members have been in communication with university administrators to ensure that Peace Corps is well-positioned for continuing recruitment success.

Earlier this month, we recognized UF as the Peace Corps Top College. UF consistently produces graduates who are committed to making a difference. I have no doubt that record numbers of UF graduates will continue to change the world through Peace Corps.

To reach out to Chad for more information, email cchernet@peacecorps.gov.

Carrie Hessler-Radelet
Peace Corps acting director

Local officials shouldn't restrict voting

Rep. Dennis Baxley and Alachua GOP chairman Stafford Jones should be ashamed of their efforts to restrict voting rights and opportunities for college students.

Voters are already forced to wait in line for hours on Election Day.

Political leaders should be working to make voting an easier and more efficient process.

Republican officials like Baxley know that their political relevance depends on suppressing the generally liberal attitudes of college students.

These politicians are attempting to shut those whom they disagree with out of the

political process entirely.

It is time to end these voter suppression efforts conducted in the name of nonexistent 'voter fraud.'

It is time to begin to increase the ease of access to our democratic process.

For those who didn't follow the entire story, this law was born out of the election for the city of Gainesville's mayor in 2010.

That same mayor, Craig Lowe, is up for re-election this March.

What better way to send a strong message to Baxley, Jones and their friends by letting our voices be heard in this election?

Elliot Levy
public relations sophomore at UF

Guest column

Picking apart the Swamp Party's platform by the numbers

Swamp Party promises a lot of things it cannot deliver.

There are two scenarios:

Either they know this and are lying.

Or they don't know and are not capable of governing effectively.

According to its published platform points, the Swamp Party wants to simultaneously "decrease all fees for graduate assistants" and provide a "7% increase for student organization budgets for the 2014-2015 fiscal year."

Considering graduate students provide about \$4.7 million to the SG budget, the Swamp Party will have to increase the SG student fees quite a bit if they really expect to cut revenues and increase student organization funding.

Everybody pays this fee, called the Activity and Service Fee, which is currently \$16.06/credit hour.

Out of the current \$18.2 million budget, only about \$926,000 went to student organizations and about \$460,000 went to academic organizations; the rest was for overhead and SG events.

No matter how you spin those numbers, this is not representative of students' interests or fiscally responsible.

Student organizations should get more funding; after all, it's "their" money SG spends, but the money must come from somewhere.

Christina Bonarrigo, author of the SG budget and current Swamp Party Student Body presidential candidate, said during Wednesday's FLC debate that the Florida governor will invest into UF next year.

That's how she plans to increase student organization funding.

What she doesn't realize — nor wants you to know — is that the governor's plan to give UF \$15 million each year for the next five years is to be used for STEM programs and to hire more faculty.

The money is certainly not to be diverted to the SG budget or student organizations.

The governor has already cut UF's budget in favor of STEM-focused programs to the point that a "shared services model" had to be implemented to share administrative resources between departments and to save money and jobs.

Ultimately:

UF programs were reduced.

Graduate assistant funding decreased.

People still lost their jobs.

Other pipe dreams pandering to various student groups for their votes include building "a collegiate veterans memorial to commemorate all Fallen Gators."

This would create a "cultural center place in the Reitz Union."

Victor M. Olivieri
Speaking Out

Another is developing a "Blue Light safety mobile application."

As well as a "fitness class mobile application."

And finally, a "mobile application that allows

students and guests to pay for meters through their phones."

I am a veteran.

And I am truly insulted by this insincere attempt to understand what veterans need.

Instead of the memorial, why not partner with the Wounded Warrior Project and other organizations to better reintegrate service members returning from active duty?

I cannot emphasize how hard it is to come back from war.

The exclusion of minorities, obesity, assault, rape, binge drinking and drunk driving also won't be remedied by a cultural center, expensive mobile applications or a shuttle service.

Here's what SG should do:

Educate students.

Break cleavages.

Build a community.

Technology is not a shortcut to innovation.

A room at the Reitz Union is no alternative to a program of outreach and education.

Throwing imaginary money around might get the votes of those students not paying attention, but informed students will not fall for cheap tricks.

Good luck getting publishers to agree to make less money to "move textbooks into an e-text version to make textbooks cheaper for students."

And good luck getting "professors teaching the same course code [to] work together on teaching the same materials so students can study together."

That will be just as easy as making bars, police and Regional Transit System pay their own overhead costs.

As well as paying for employee salaries for an extra hour so that you can have a "soft closing of bars until 3 a.m." to try to sober up enough to drive or — hopefully — walk home.

Whether you're legal or underage, you are all adults.

Act like it.

Oh, and one more thing.

There already is a "technology that allows students to use their laptops, cellphones or tablets as a clicker" in the classroom.

That doesn't work either.

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Guest column

Students Party brings a different spin to Student Government

Election week is here.

When you walk around campus, dozens of people from the Swamp Party and the Students Party will try to talk to you about Student Government. We know it's annoying.

We wish we didn't have to bother you, but SG elections are just too important.

Every semester, about \$200 of your money goes to SG, assuming you take 12 credit hours.

Do you know how it's spent?

Neither do we.

And we don't know because it's almost impossible to find out where our money goes unless you sit in the SG office and go through hundreds of pages of budget documents in binder after binder.

We think it should be much easier for you to see how your money is spent in SG. In fact, we think you should have a much bigger say in how each dollar of SG's \$18.2 million budget is spent each year.

This Tuesday and Wednesday, you have the opportunity to make your voice heard. You have the opportunity to make a statement about what you want from SG. You have the opportunity to vote.

We are running for the highest offices in SG because we love this university. And because we love this university, we care about changing it for the better. So here are our promises to you:

We promise to fight tuition increases.

We promise to freeze your Activity and Service Fee.

We promise to make the budget process fair and transparent.

We promise to make it easier for student organizations to receive funding.

We promise to make campus a safer place for all students.

We promise to strive to make UF the most sustainable campus in the country.

We promise to bring better food choices to campus.

We promise to make transportation by bus, car and bike more convenient for students.

We promise to make SG a place where all students are welcome.

The other party tends to echo some of our promises. But the difference between us and them is that they've had four years to make good on their promises, and unfortunately for UF students, they haven't delivered.

Albert Einstein said insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

It's time for something different in UF SG.

It's time for the Students Party.

Johnny Castillo, Student Body president candidate, the Students Party. Jenna Goldman, Student Body vice president candidate, the Students Party. Billy Farrell, Student Body treasurer candidate, the Students Party.

OFF TO THE RACES

The Students Party candidates

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Johnny Castillo

Almost three years ago, Johnny Castillo was handing out fliers for the Unite Party as a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

But this week, the 21-year-old political science senior is campaigning as the Students Party's candidate for Student Body president.

Castillo joined his fraternity as a freshman pledge in Fall 2009 and was assigned to be the "little" of current Student Body President Tj Villamil.

Castillo worked his way up to house organizational representative for the Unite Party. But then, he said, there was a turning point.

Castillo said he was present at the Spring 2011 meeting where the Unite Tapes, which exposed how Greek organizations would reward members for voting and punish those who didn't, were secretly recorded and later leaked. He said the meeting discouraged him.

"I saw how Unite was ran and how Student Government was ran, and I didn't like it," he said.

That Fall, Castillo said the fraternity did a national membership review. He was one of 60 brothers who were told they didn't share the fraternity's values and were made inactive members the following Spring.

Castillo said he can bring ideas like an ISIS waiting list system. He also wants to increase campus safety and install more blue lights.

He said he wants to keep tuition from increasing.

"I know what it's like to be like most people in this university," Castillo said.

His No. 1 priority, he said, is to reform SG into a system not based on legacy but on qualifications.

Interior design junior Arianne Biton, 20,

met Castillo in her freshman mathematics class. Biton said his experience as a Sig Ep brother makes him understand the issues from both Greek and non-Greek sides of the political process.

"The fact that he's seen both sides makes him an unbiased party," she said.

Jenna Goldman

UF political science sophomore Jenna Goldman, 19, is a fourth-generation Gator but a first-time Student Body vice presidential nominee.

During her first week on UF's campus,

Goldman saw there was an open seat for the Jennings Area and was appointed by the Senate in August 2011. But she lost her seat in the Fall 2011 election.

She was involved with Inter-Residence Hall Association her freshman year and served on Jennings Area Government. She is an active member of Pride Student Union and the Women's Student Association.

Goldman currently serves as the Students Party president, a co-chair of College Democrats Women's Caucus and as a residential assistant in Jennings Hall.

Goldman said she is qualified to serve as vice president because of her experience with outside organizations. She said these organizations do similar things but more efficiently.

"Cabinet has the ability to do so much, and I see that from the outside," she said.

If elected vice president, Goldman said she would push for more on-campus security measures like more Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol vans.

Chloe Hale, a 19-year-old biology and health education sophomore, met Goldman at an RA training session in August. Hale said Goldman's experience as an RA qualifies her for the position of vice president.

"She really wants to progress this university in a positive manner," she said.

Billy Farrell

Like the other 50,000 students at UF, Billy Farrell pays into the university and wants to know how his fees are being spent.

Farrell, a 21-year-old environmental science junior, said he chose to run as treasurer because of its role in allocations.

"We also want to increase the value of a UF degree," he said.

Farrell is the president of College Democrats. He has worked with Gators for Obama, Children Beyond Our Borders, Pride Student Union and has attended Gatorship.

Farrell said he became involved with student politics when he saw the cost of tuition rise in 2012. He slated with the Students Party Spring 2012 for an agriculture seat and in Fall 2012 for a District C seat but lost both times.

As treasurer, Farrell said he wants to promote ideas of transparency and accessibility by installing a live update system on the SG website so students have access to all financial information. He said he also wants to cut down on SG's executive perks.

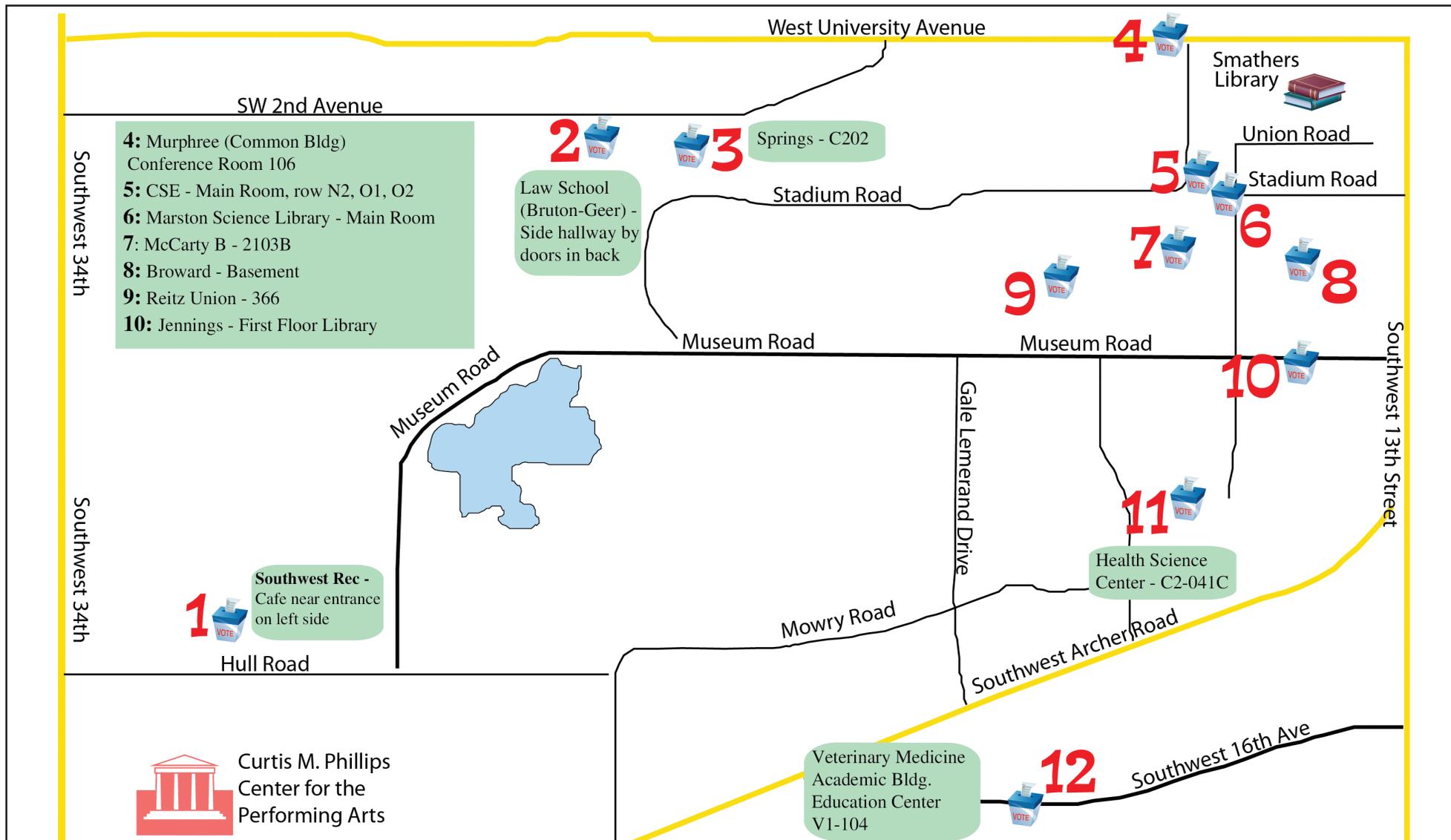
Lauren Nickolof, a 19-year-old political science and economics sophomore who serves under Farrell as the College Democrats director of outreach, became friends with him instantly.

"He's very good at taking ideas he gets from people and putting them together," she said.



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Jenna Goldman, the Students Party's vice presidential candidate, stands next to presidential candidate Johnny Castillo and Billy Farrell, the party's candidate for treasurer.



OFF TO THE RACES

The Swamp Party candidates

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Christina Bonarrigo

Christina Bonarrigo wasted no time getting involved with SG in her college career.

The 22-year-old political science senior hopes to bring four years worth of experience to a climactic close as the Swamp Party's candidate for Student Body president.

Bonarrigo, who is currently the Student Senate president, has represented District A for four years. During her time in the Senate, she was a member of the judiciary and budget committees and became the Budget and Appropriations Committee chairwoman last year.

Her accomplishments include extending SNAP's hours, working with the City of Gainesville to install more lighting fixtures with energy-efficient lightbulbs and implementing more Regional Transit System bus routes.

Bonarrigo is a Zeta Tau Alpha sister. She has served on the Title IX Committee, web services advisory, bookstore committee, transportation and access fee committee, local fee committee, the technology fee committee and Capital Improvement Trust Fund.

Bonarrigo is the founder of the Swamp Party. She believes the executive office needs a personal, female touch.

"I've always wanted to be an inspiration for women — especially on this campus," she said.

Public relations and business management senior Dara Schopp, 21, met Bonarrigo her

freshman year.

"She's worked her ass off for so long," Schopp said. "I don't think there's a better person for the job."

Joselyn Rivas

Joselyn Rivas was vice president of her high school for two years. She's trying to continue that tradition here at UF.

Rivas, a 20-year-old finance and psychology junior, is running for Student Body vice president on the Swamp Party's ticket. She said SG cabinet, which the vice president oversees, is a good fit for her.

Rivas became involved her sophomore year at UF as the Multicultural Affairs Cabinet director. In Fall 2012, she became the Diversity Division chair of SG cabinet.

As vice president, Rivas said she would bridge the gap between SG and the Student Body.

"It's good to be proud of where you came from and to celebrate other people's heritage," she said.

Rivas is also involved with the Young Leaders Conference, Inter-Residence Hall Association and her sorority, Gamma Eta. Rivas said she was proud to be running with Bonarrigo on the first all-female executive ticket.

Family, youth and community sciences senior Jennifer Rodriguez, 21, was in the same pledge class as Rivas.

"Just living with her I've seen how hard she puts her effort in," she said. "I think it's phenomenal because Lord knows I couldn't do it."

Jayce Victor

Jayce Victor transferred to UF from Valencia College two years ago because his best friend was a Gator.

Two years later, the 22-year-old philosophy senior is Swamp Party's candidate for Student Body treasurer.

Victor said he is running because of the lack of transparency and fiscal responsibility in SG. As treasurer, Victor said he would increase student fees to enhance the student ex-

perience. Victor said he would sponsor more training for student organizations looking to get in the SG budget cycle.

Victor is the president and founder of the Black Law Students Association at UF. He served as a student senator for District D in Fall 2011. Victor is Gatorship's assistant director for educational development and treasurer for his fraternity, Iota Phi Theta.

"Any time I need something financial or academic, he's always there," said family, youth and community sciences senior Bryant Rora, 22.



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Swamp Party vice presidential candidate Joselyn Rivas stands with the party's presidential candidate Christina Bonarrigo and treasurer candidate Jayce Victor.

Party Platforms

All UF students will be able to vote for 50 senators, three executive candidates and a non-binding referendum on soft bar closings at Tuesday and Wednesday's Student Government elections. These are some of the platform points for each party.

Students Party

• SG reform

- Implement an online voting system
- Protect students' right to free speech, expression and the press

• Transparency in SG

- Film Student Senate meetings and post them online
- Post more advertisements for open SG positions

• Cut unfair SG executive perks

- Be more responsible about travel expenses and have fewer SG officials going on each trip

• Reform SG elections

- Have the supervisor of elections chosen by an independent body instead of an appointment by the Student Body president

- Change the voting system for Senate elections to a proportional representation system

• Tuition regulation

- Oppose tuition hikes and cuts to Bright Futures
- Fight for more state funding

• Budget reform

- Double the budget of student organizations
- Eliminate wasteful spending in SG
- Freeze activity and service fees at the current level
- Create a budget that gives students an explanation of everything SG is funding
- Make the budget quick and easy for students to access and search via the SG website
- Freeze graduate assistant fees at current rates

• Improving academic life

- Create a waiting list on ISIS for the drop/add period each semester
- Allow unused SG printing lab pages to roll over

from previous semesters

• Transportation

- Double the number of bike racks on campus
- Expand bus routes and services to students
- Reallocate the colors of parking spaces across campus so there is more car and scooter parking for students

• Upgrading UF

- Expand student recreation center hours on weekends to close at midnight
- Add more power outlets and increase study rooms and whiteboards in Marston Science Library

• Dining Improvement

- Add more choices for responsible alcohol drinkers
- Work to bring more popular restaurants to campus and to the areas surrounding campus

• Sustainability

- Add more paper recycling bins across campus
- Advocate for more solar panels on buildings
- Create more incentives for students to practice sustainable behavior
- Offer discounts for students who use reusable meal containers and water bottles, ride a bike, plant a vegetable garden and more
- Improve sprinkler efficiency

• Student Safety

- Improve the blue light system on campus by fixing broken lights and adding more blue lights
- Add more street lamps on campus
- Expand SNAP by buying two more vans

* From the Students Party Website

Swamp Party

• Better UF

- Create a blue light safety application
- Decrease graduate assistant fees
- Better predict the cost of college during students' time at UF by creating a contract between administration and students
- Create a soft closing of bars until 3 a.m.

• Campus Life

- Build a collegiate veterans memorial for all Fallen Gators
- Promote nutritional information in dining halls
- Advocate to be an Ashoka U Changemaker Campus
- Create a fitness class app for recreational sports
- Create an app that allows students and guests to pay for meters through their phones

• Academics

- Move textbooks to an e-text version
- Create a 24/7 Newell Hall study center
- Replace classroom clickers with technology that allows students to use their laptops, cellphones or tablets as a clicker
- Have professors teaching the same course code work together on teaching the same materials so students can study together

• Diversity

- Institute an interfaith cabinet director to work with religious organizations
- Create a cultural center in the Reitz Union
- Create more prayer rooms on campus

• Swamp Party for Transparency

- Increase student organization budgets for the 2014-2015 fiscal year by 7 percent
- Build a liaison program between student organizations and SG

- Hold town hall meetings about the SG budget and give students the chance to provide feedback and ideas

- Have lunch on the lawn with Christina Bonarrigo every two weeks to talk to students about their needs

• College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Platform

- Make blue book and green book exam packets free for all CLAS Students
- Create a listserv for all CLAS students with scholarship and internship opportunities

- Partner with CLAS Ambassadors to create CLAS programming
- Partner with the Career Resource Center to improve the CLAS career fair

- Increase scholarships for international students within the college

• Engineering Platform

- Push for digital textbooks
- Add cloud storage space to students' Gatorlink account
- Increase hours of operation at Marston Science Library
- Allow more discussion time per class
- Add more power outlets in Marston Science Library
- Renovate furniture and increase whiteboards in Marston Science Library

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Sophomore hits two grand slams, helps clinch series



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Sophomore first baseman Zack Powers hits the second of his two grand slams during Florida's 16-5 win against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium. Powers, who missed 2012 with a torn labrum, finished the Gator series-clinching victory with nine RBI.

► POWERS' TWO HOMERS WERE THE FIRST AND SECOND OF HIS CAREER.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

Zack Powers got his mojo back on Sunday.

The sophomore first baseman hit two grand slams and tallied nine RBI in No. 17 Florida's (2-1) 16-5 win against Duke (1-2), clinching the season-opening series at McKethan Stadium.

"To have a game like this is real special," Powers said.

With the Gators leading 6-3 in the seventh inning, second baseman Casey Turgeon walked, and pinch hitter Kevin Stypulkowski and right fielder Vickash Ramjit both were hit by pitches to load the bases for Powers.

On a 2-2 count, Powers hit a line-drive grand slam over the right field wall off Blue Devils right-hander Ryan Munger. Powers' first career home run gave the Gators a 10-3 lead.

"I was just trying to get a base hit," Powers said of his first grand slam. "Help out the team, get another RBI. The second time, I kind of got greedy."

Powers' greed was rewarded in the next

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Three-point shooting key in win

LANDON WATNICK

Alligator Writer

Before Saturday's game, Kenny Boynton remembered what happened at Auburn Arena two seasons ago.

During an ugly 45-40 win against the Tigers on Jan. 20, 2011, the Gators shot a dismal 28.3 percent and went 5 of 26 from beyond the arc. Boynton had a rough game, scoring nine points on 3-of-13 shooting and going 2 of 9 from three-point range.

"We thought about it," Boynton said. "We knew the game could be as close as it was two years ago."

Thanks to hot outside shooting, the Gators had Saturday afternoon's contest practically wrapped up by halftime.

No. 7 Florida (21-3, 11-1 Southeastern Conference) buried a season-best 15 three-pointers on 30 attempts in its 83-52 road victory against Auburn.

"We couldn't get nothing to fall two years ago, but [Saturday] everyone was on," Boynton said. "All of us did a great job of knocking down shots."

Behind junior point guard Scottie Wilbekin's 10 assists, the Gators tallied a sea-

son-best 25 assists and had success finding the open man on the perimeter.

Twelve of the Gators' 15 made three-point field goals came in catch-and-shoot situations. Nine were uncontested.

Florida did not shy away from taking threes, attempting more than half of its field goals from the perimeter. During their past five games, the Gators have heaved 44.4 percent of its shots from three-point range.

"We knew the game could be as close as it was two years ago."

Kenny Boynton
UF guard

As long as his players take good looks, the high percentage doesn't bother coach Billy Donovan.

"Who scores is just a guy being in the right spot at the right time," Donovan said. "We're just going to take the extra pass and move and share it."

Boynton passed Andrew DeClercq on Saturday as Florida's all-time leader with 129 starts, and the senior guard pieced together an impressive shooting performance.

Boynton drained 4 of his 9 attempts from

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UF loses to Georgia at home

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Another ranked Southeastern Conference foe, another missed opportunity for coach Amanda Butler and the Gators.

Three days after coming up short in a 78-71 loss to Texas A&M on the road, Florida again wasted a chance to earn a signature victory, dropping a critical conference matchup with No. 13 Georgia in the O'Connell Center.

Led by senior forward Jasmine Hassell, the Bulldogs escaped the Gators' upset bid in a 62-57 victory on Sunday.

The loss drops UF (15-11, 4-8 SEC) to just 2-6 in its past eight games.

"It's very frustrating because it feels like the things that are in our control, we are not controlling," Butler said. "As fundamental as an individual's energy level or focus and how hard they are listening to what we are trying to do. Little things like that become game-changers."

Said senior Jennifer George: "We have the potential, this team, to be really good."

But potential has not translated into victories. Florida is 0-6 against ranked opponents during conference play. Five of those losses have come by eight points or fewer in what has become an increasingly frustrating season for the Gators.

Butler's team has been unable to take the next step in its development and will likely miss the NCAA Tournament because of it.

UF Women's Basketball

"We're a young team, and we are learning the lessons the hard way, un-

fortunately," Butler said.

Hassell scored 16 points and pulled down 16 rebounds for the Bulldogs (21-4, 9-3 SEC), who overcame 36.7 percent shooting from the floor to earn their first victory in Gainesville since Jan. 24, 2008.

George, Hassell's counterpart in the paint, scored 13 of her game-high 17 points in the second half to keep Florida within striking distance.

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Sophomore Lauren Haeger hit a game-tying home run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh on Sunday. See story, page 15.

Poll Question

Which breakout player during Florida baseball's opening weekend will have the best season in 2013? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Poll Results

Was Florida's win against Kentucky the Gators' most important victory of the season?

44% YES
56% NO

45 total votes

GYMNASTICS

Florida freshman earns third all-around title in victory

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What Florida accomplished on Saturday evening had not been done in nearly 21 years.

The top-ranked Gators traveled to Athens, Ga., and became the first No. 1 team to top the Bulldogs in Stegeman Coliseum since 1992.

No. 1 Florida (6-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) overcame an early deficit against No. 9 Georgia (5-5-1, 3-1-1 SEC) in a 197.3-196.175 victory in front of 9,971, to extend its winning streak to five.

The Gators appeared unable to overcome the Bulldogs' 49.55 vault mark early as it trailed by 0.15 midway through the meet.

But with help from two Georgia falls, Florida climbed out of the hole to string together scores of 49.15 and 49.3 on floor and balance beam to capture its second road win of 2013.

UF's uneven bars rotation produced its lowest showing since posting a 49.25 during a 196.875-196.575 loss against LSU on Jan. 11 in Baton Rouge, La.

Although the Gators fell short of their season average (49.421), it was enough to get the victory.

"What I loved is that they did not buckle after the opening two events where we felt we did not perform as we are capable of," Faehn said.

Florida pieced together its fourth-highest total of the season, while winning only one individual event.

Freshman Bridget Sloan competed in her fourth consecutive all-around and earned her third victory with a score of 39.6.



Faehn

For the second consecutive season, a Florida freshman has claimed three consecutive all-around event victories.

Sophomore Kytra Hunter accomplished the feat during the 2012 campaign.

Last week, Sloan became the only freshman this season to earn the SEC Gymnast of the Week honor.

She pinned scores of 9.925 and 9.95 on vault and bars, respectively, against the Bulldogs.

"There was a little bit of barking going on, but I think that is what fueled us," Sloan said.

"We definitely fed off of it and I think that is why we had such a great road team score."

Three of Florida's next six dual meets will take place away from home or in a neutral gym as it nears the end of the season.

UF has found success on the road as of late with Saturday's win against Georgia and a 196.575-196.175 victory against Arkansas on Feb. 1 in Fayetteville, Ark.

"They are grasping all the intangibles now — the heart, the fight, the passion," Faehn said.

"The fight was most important tonight. I was proud of them."

Senior guard scored 16 points in victory



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Kenny Boynton attempts a shot during Florida's 69-52 victory against Kentucky on Feb. 12 at the O'Connell Center.

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behind the arc to score 16 points. All of his threes came on the wing.

Freshman guard Michael Frazier II led the Gators' three-point barrage, drilling 6 of his 7 three-point attempts to record a career-best 18 points.

Four of Frazier's threes came in the second half. Utilizing backdoor cuts and screens, he found himself uncontested on all but one three-point attempt.

Mike Rosario contributed to UF's three-point barrage but found more success attacking the basket. The redshirt senior guard went 2 of 6 from beyond the arc but finished with a game-high 22 points on 9-of-14 shooting.

Rosario and Boynton combined for four of Florida's seven threes in the first half and helped the Gators end the first 20 minutes on a 17-5 run to take a 47-22 lead at halftime.

Senior forward Erik Murphy, the SEC's leading three-point shooter at 50 percent, made 3 of 4 threes Saturday for 11 points.

The undersized Tigers (9-16, 3-9 SEC) converged inside the paint for much of the contest, trying to contain 6-foot-9, 249-pound center Patric Young.

While the Tigers held Young to just two points and three rebounds, they often ignored the perimeter.

"They doubled [Young]," Donovan said. "They did some things when he got the ball. They were very, very aggressive. When the ball came out of the post ... we got extra movement."

Powers becomes second Gator to hit two grand slams in one game

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inning as he took Munger deep again to right field with the bases loaded to put Florida up 16-5. Powers joined Preston Tucker as the only Florida player to connect on two grand slams in the same game. Tucker accomplished the feat on April 8, 2009, in a 16-3 win against UCF.

"I'm just happy for him in general," O'Sullivan said of Powers. "I'm just pleased that he's healthy, and he's contributing like we always knew he could."

Powers, who missed the entire 2012 season after undergoing surgery to repair a torn labrum, knocked two more homers on Sunday than he did during his entire freshman season when he was named to the Southeastern

Conference's All-Freshman Team.

"That was awesome," center fielder Cody Dent said. "I was hoping he was going to do it, and I was very happy for him when he did."

UF Baseball

Powers nearly had three grand slams in the game.

Down 3-2 entering the bottom of the sixth, 11 straight Gators had been retired by Blue Devils since the Gators' last hit — a Dent double in the second innings — when Casey Turgeon led off with a single to right field.

Safer followed Turgeon with a single up the middle and Vickash Ramjit loaded the bases two at-bats later with an infield single.

Powers followed Ramjit with a sac fly to center field to

Bulldogs went on 18-4 run to end first half

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Freshman forward Christin Mercer connected on a field goal to pull the Gators within one at 52-51. But on the next possession, Georgia senior forward Anne Marie Armstrong connected on a three-point attempt with 3:03 remaining to help quell Florida's second-half comeback.

A three-pointer from junior guard Khaalidah Miller gave Georgia a 60-55 lead with 39 seconds remaining to secure the victory.

"It was obviously a battle," UGA coach Andy Landers said. "I was really proud of our team. ... It wasn't design. It wasn't scouting report. They made plays."

The Gators controlled much of the first half, flustering the Bulldogs into 11 turnovers with pressure defense. Landers was forced to use multiple timeouts to limit the damage and compose his team.

"I think we had like four

turnovers in the first 5 or 6 minutes of the basketball game," Landers said. "Unforced errors. Just carelessness."

Florida took a 24-12 lead on a jumper by freshman guard Sydney Moss with 8:18 remaining in the first half, but Georgia responded.

Using a 12-0 run during a 6-minute span, the Bulldogs entered halftime with a 30-28 lead.

The loss is Florida's second to Georgia this season. The Gators lost 69-52 in Athens, Ga., on Jan. 27.

Sunday, though more compelling, was equally frustrating for Butler.

"Certainly, we failed today. There is not any question," Butler said.

"But most of the time the greatest lessons are learned in the face of failure."

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Butler

tie the game.

"I did think I got all of that one," Powers said. "But, I mean it's great just to get an RBI out of it."

In Friday's 4-3 loss and Saturday's 4-2 win, the Gators had 12 hits combined. With Powers starting at first, they had 13.

O'Sullivan said that he will give Powers a shot in the outfield if it means getting his bat in the lineup on a regular basis.

Since he's been at Florida, Powers has only played third and first base. But as long as he is in the lineup, Powers is satisfied.

"Wherever the coaches want me to hit in the lineup," Powers said. "It doesn't matter to me."

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LACROSSE

UF dominates draw controls in victory against High Point

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A streaky second half got the job done for the Gators.

Leading 6-3, Florida grabbed five consecutive draw controls to begin the second half, four of which were a product of sophomore Shannon Gilroy.

Though High Point scored the first goal in the second half to bring the score to 6-4, UF's domination of the draws led to a 7-0 run.

The No. 3 Gators (3-0) took down the Panthers (1-1) 13-7 on Sunday afternoon in High Point, N.C. The win gives Florida its first 3-0 start in program history.

"Obviously, you want to have three wins rather than three losses," coach Amanda O'Leary said. "It's a huge momentum push."

Gilroy tied a career-high tally with seven draw controls, leading UF and outnumbering High Point's six. She accomplished the feat twice last season in wins against William & Mary and Penn State.



Gilroy

"I've been doing it for so long now that I'm able to do things differently when I'm up against different opponents on the draw," Gilroy said. "Height is definitely a huge advantage for me, so I'm strong enough where I can pull it to myself or to my teammates."

Overall, the Gators ousted the Panthers in draw controls 16-6 in the match.

Florida tallied 17 total between its victories against North Carolina and Jacksonville.

"I think Shannon did a great job on the draws," O'Leary

said. "Being able to control the ball and being in possession of it certainly puts us at an advantage."

Senior Caroline Chesterman and Gilroy led Florida with three goals each, both scoring twice during the 7-0 stretch.

Sophomore Nicole Graziano and senior Kitty Cullen wrapped up the game with two goals each while senior Brittany Dashiell led the team with two assists.

The Gators produced 32 shots in the game while only capitalizing on 13 of them, increasing their shot percentage to .398 on the season.

"Generating so many shots is a positive," O'Leary said.

"But I think [assistant coach Erica LaGrow] would like them to convert about 50 percent or higher. So I don't think we are there just yet."

Wild finish caps Florida's undefeated run at Lipton Invitational

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The first five games the Gators played in the Florida Lipton Invitational were ordinary. The Florida offense and pitching staff dominated the competition, and UF picked up five easy victories. However, the last game of the tourney took a different course.

For the first five innings of the Gators' game against Charleston Southern on Sunday, starting pitchers Hannah Rogers and Jennifer Giles kept the game scoreless.

"In all essence, it was probably three mistakes all in one play."

Tim Walton
UF coach

After allowing a run in the top of the sixth inning to break the tie, Rogers let a chance to escape the inning relatively unscathed slip away.

With runners on second and third and two outs, Charleston Southern catcher Melanie Stickney hit a soft groundball to Rogers. Rogers misplayed the ball, and it sputtered under her glove. Short-stop Katie Medina tried to throw the runner out, but her throw sailed past the first baseman Lauren Haeger's glove. When the mayhem ended, the Gators trailed 3-0.

"A bad, in-between hop in and around Hannah's glove, then Katie sidarm throws it, and then we had a bad stretch at first base," coach Tim Walton said. "In all essence, it

was probably three mistakes all in one play."

But the game soon became much stranger.

In the bottom half of the inning, Lauren Haeger drew a walk and Kelsey Horton followed with a single. Taylor Schwarz pinch ran for Haeger, and Briana Little came in to hit for Ensley Gammel. Little's at-bat proved crucial despite not even taking the bat off her shoulder.

During Little's at-bat, third-base umpire Mike Finch noticed a hop in Giles' delivery. Finch called Giles for an illegal pitch, advancing Schwarz to third and Horton to second.

On a 3-0 count, Giles hit Little with a pitch. Normally, this would load the bases, but Finch signaled a second illegal pitch, scoring Schwarz and moving Horton to third.

With CSU coach Shane Winkler arguing the call, Giles stepped back

into the circle to face pinch hitter Taylore Fuller. For the third time in the inning, Giles was called for an illegal pitch. Schwarz crossed home, and the momentum swung in Florida's favor.

"We noticed that she was illegal the whole game," Haeger said. "I don't know how it was brought to [Finch's] attention, but I'm glad it was."

The two runs on illegal pitches

set the stage for Haeger to come up big for Florida in the seventh inning.

After Rogers pitched a scoreless seventh, the Gators had the top of the lineup due to hit in the bottom half of the inning.

Freshman Kelsey Stewart led off the inning with a one-pitch groundout to the pitcher. Third baseman Stephanie Tofft followed Stewart with a one-pitch groundout of her own.

Haeger stepped into the batter's box. After taking one pitch for a ball, she launched a high fly ball that cleared the wall in right center.

"My job is not just to get on base; my job is to hit a home run in that situation," Haeger said.

Bailey Castro came up next, and she flew out. But with a tiebreaker rule in effect, the Gators came to bat in the eighth inning with Castro on second base.

Horton bunted Castro over to third, bringing up center fielder Jessica Damico, who started for an injured Kirsti Merritt.

On a 3-1 count, Damico lofted a fly ball to deep center, which was misplayed by Charleston Southern's Courtney Konyk. The ball dropped in, scoring Castro as Damico reached third with a game-winning triple.

"We grew from having our backs against the wall with the last out of the last inning of the game to lose the game, and then finding a way to hold them," Walton said.

"Then we grew again with the perfect execution from two batters."



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First baseman Lauren Haeger (17) runs home after hitting a game-tying homer during Florida's 4-3 victory against Charleston Southern on Sunday at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

Blue Devils snap Gators' 25-match winning streak Duke earned 4-0 victory in Final Four rematch

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After Olivia Janowicz and Danielle Collins dropped the first doubles match to Duke's Monica Turewicz and Hanna Mar 8-4, Florida could not get back on track.

The No. 2 Gators dropped their first dual meet match of the season in a 4-0 loss against the Blue Devils in Durham, N.C., on Sunday. The defeat was UF's first in more than a year.

Lauren Embree and Sofie Oyen held strong in opposition, defeating Duke's Mary Clayton and Ester Goldfeld 8-4.

UF Tennis

But the duo's win was overlooked as Alexandra Cercone and Brianna Morgan dropped their match. Cercone and Morgan faced an 8-8 tie in the final set. But they fell behind in the tiebreaker 7-3 and lost 9-8 to Duke's Annie Mullholland and Marianne Jodoin.

Florida failed to step up the pace in singles. The Gators suffered three losses and trailed in four other matches that were not finished due to the Blue Devils' clinching.

Collins and Oyen dropped their matches 6-4, 7-5 to Duke's Monica Turewicz and Ester Goldfeld, respectively.

Janowicz stuck through three sets. After taking the first set, Janowicz dropped the final two to lose.

Embree, Cercone and Morgan were still mid-match when Duke clinched the vic-

tory and did not finish.

"Duke was the better team at the end of sets," coach Roland Thornqvist said. "They played with great passion and had a great crowd. I thought they were the better team today."

The Gators will now focus on regrouping from their first road loss as they head to Raleigh, N.C. today to face No. 1 North Carolina.

"Our job now is to forget it and play again [today] at a high level," Thornqvist said.

"Even though we lost this one, this trip is exactly what we need."

Senior returns to form during first series of final season

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After Sunday's game ended, clay dotted the right side of Cody Dent's uniform from his chest to his cleats.

His Oakley glasses shined in the afternoon sun. He smiled as he gestured to his family in the stands.

Dent had a weekend worth smiling about.

He saved his best game for last.

Dent picked up his sixth career multi-hit game in Florida's season-opening series finale against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium.

He stroked a hanging curveball from Blue Devils starter James Marvel over right fielder Jeff Kremer's head during the second inning.

The Boynton Beach native followed his second career double by singling home Josh Tobias four frames later.

Dent crossed home plate himself in Sunday's game, scoring on an RBI single from Kevin Stypulkowski in the bottom of the eighth.

The stats read 3 for 8 with two RBI and a run in three games from his familiar ninth spot. Dent led all starters with a .375 average.

Blue Devils coach Chris Polard even brought in lefty spe-

cialist Remy Janco on Saturday to face Dent during the fourth inning.

"He had a great weekend," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "He's earned the opportunity to move up. I thought about moving him up yesterday and today, but he's been swinging the bat really good. I didn't want to disrupt the lineup very much, but I'm really pleased with how he swung the bat this weekend."

"I get timed up for a fastball, and I won't swing at a breaking ball until two strikes. I was getting stopped. My rhythm was getting interrupted (last year)."

Cody Dent
UF center fielder

Finding success at the plate has been rough for Dent. He had a career .180 average during his first three seasons as a Gator.

But a swing adjustment in the summer helped him.

Former Major Leaguer Bucky Dent, Cody's father, said the senior should use a leg kick during his swing. Cody went to work, and the Florida coaching staff approved.

So far, so good.

"It has helped with my timing a lot more," Dent said.

"I get timed up for a fastball, and I won't swing at a breaking

ball until two strikes. I was getting stopped. My rhythm was getting interrupted (last year)."

His bat isn't the only changed aspect of his game.

With Daniel Pigott playing professional baseball and Tyler Thompson foregoing his senior season for personal reasons, the Gators needed a center fielder.

Dent backed up Tobias at third last season. He made just one

start in center in 2012 and never played outfield until arriving at Florida.

Despite his inexperience, Dent didn't make an error in 10 chances during the weekend.

Dent didn't show any nerves in the field or at the plate.

Dent went 1 for 3 with runners in scoring position during the weekend series.

"We know he can swing the

bat," Zack Powers said. "He swung the bat good during the fall and the spring. He's going to come out here and show it. He works hard.

"He's definitely one of the hardest workers on the team. He's been the same hard worker since I've seen him. It's finally paying off."

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Senior center fielder Cody Dent swings during Florida's 16-5 win against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium. Dent finished the Gators' season-opening series win against the Blue Devils 3 for 8 at the plate.

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