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Maya Angelou tells UF why the caged bird sings

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

Karla Flagg grinned as she stepped into the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday night, admiring the ticket she clutched in her hands.

Flagg, a 21-year-old Palatka resident, came to listen to someone she admires.

"I'm excited to be here seeing Maya Angelou," she said.

The acclaimed poet and author visited UF and spoke to about 1,600 people inside the auditorium at the Accent Speakers' Bureau-sponsored event.

About 650 more people gathered around a large screen that broadcasted the speech outside.

Angelou talked for an hour, telling stories about her life. Sometimes she broke into song or into different accents.

She quoted her own poems and the works of others such as William Shakespeare and Edgar Allan Poe. Angelou said she experienced the strengthening influence of poetry as a child. After she was raped at age 7 by her mother's boyfriend, she said, she told adults what had happened. Soon after, she heard a

mob had kicked him to death. She didn't speak for six years because she thought her words could kill people. Reading poetry during that time helped her experience the healing power of words, she said.

"I used to love poetry, and she really reinstated that for me tonight."

Paris Wheeler

UF psychology and criminology junior

Angelou urged the audience to memorize poetry for a strong foundation.

"When you find the grades are not what you hoped they'd be — when your beloved has found another beloved — you need something to call upon," she said.

Paris Wheeler, a 20-year-old UF psychology and criminology junior, said Angelou's presentation conveyed emotion that made the words she read come alive.

"I used to love poetry," she said. "And she really reinstated that for me tonight."

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Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Author and poet Maya Angelou speaks to a crowd at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday night.

All research to be published

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Research paid for by taxpayers will soon be open to the public, according to a memorandum released by the White House Friday.

The memo told federal agencies that give more than \$100 million in research funds a year to submit plans to openly release the research within a year of its peer-reviewed journal release.

The government already requires research funded by the National Institutes of Health to be published on PubMed.gov, said David Norton, UF's vice president for research. The new directive mirrors this process for all taxpayer-funded research.

Norton said the initiative will affect UF research, which received \$423 million in government funds in 2012, but nobody knows what the new plans will require.

UF Scholarly Communications Librarian Christine Fruin said open access legislation has been an issue for years, but bills usually don't get far. Fruin said the

fear now is that unless such a bill passes, the next administration could reverse the president's directive.

Traditionally, papers are submitted to journals for peer review and then released to the public for a subscription fee or on open access sites.

"It's just counter-intuitive to lock up research paid for by taxpayers behind journal paywalls," she said.

UF pays for access to multiple journals a year, Fruin said. Once students are unaffiliated with the university, their free access is cut off.

Director of the Florida Program for Shark Research George Burgess said he has no problem opening research to the public and other scientists after it's been through the traditional peer-review publication process. However, he fears open research could be misinterpreted or used for data theft, or it could cause issues with medical confidentiality.



Norton

Popular Internet providers use new program to punish pirates

► UF'S DORMS WON'T BE AFFECTED, BUT MANY APARTMENTS WILL.

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

File sharers beware: A new program launched Monday is set to offer some visible consequences for illegally downloading music, films and TV shows online.

Five Internet service provider titans, Verizon, AT&T, Comcast, Cablevision and Time Warner have collaborated with the Center for Copyright Information to create the Copyright Alert System.

UF's wireless Internet doesn't come from these providers, so the new alert system won't apply to students using Internet on campus.

However, students living off-campus whose Internet is provided by Comcast can be directly affected.

Christine Fruin, an attorney who leads copyright workshops for graduate students in Library West, said the system was devised in response to the recent failure of government legislation to reduce online piracy.

"Because it didn't look like any kind of gov-

ernmental control was going to be a reality," Fruin said, "some copyright holders basically entered into negotiations with several internet service providers to create this program."

A CCI spokeswoman said the system was originally scheduled to debut in late November but had to be pushed back because of technological difficulties.

"Because it didn't look like any kind of governmental control was going to be a reality..."

Christine Fruin
attorney

Here's how the program works: CCI contracted Markmonitor, an anti-piracy company, to search through torrenting websites for movies, TV shows and albums being shared. When the program finds the files, it sends the information to ISPs, which then identifies the customers suspected in sharing the files.

As of Wednesday evening, no ISP had released an individual plan for how they will deal with copyright infringers.

However, the CCI has released a basic overview of the alert system.

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Daft Punk to release new album in late spring

Read more at alligator.org/blogs.



Swamp Head brewer featured in national beer magazine's 30 under 30

He's in the March 2013 issue, pg 5.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Café Cultural: The Many Faces of Poverty

Join the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures and the Institute of Black Culture at 6 p.m. at the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures for the monthly Café Cultural event. This month's focus will be "The Many Faces of Poverty." Learning about prominent issues surrounding poverty is the first step toward eradicating this cycle.

Gators for Haven Hospice

Gators for Haven Hospice is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while it promotes the goals of Haven Hospice. Go to the meeting at 7 p.m. in CSE, Room E222, to find out more.

Japanese drumming troupe performance

Japanese drumming troupe Kodo will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Student tickets cost \$10 and are available at the Phillips Center Box Office, at the University Box Office or by calling 352-392-2787. Visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Symphony Orchestra concert

The UF Symphony Orchestra will host its final concert of the Spring semester today. Performances will include Morton Gould's "Latin-American Symphonette" in celebration of the composer's 100th birthday, Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde: Prelude and Love-Death" with soprano Elizabeth Graham in celebration of the composer's 200th birthday and Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its Paris premiere. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, check out www.arts.ufl.edu.

Champions for Change Awards

Nominations for the 2013 Champions for Change Awards are open and will close Friday. Champions for Change is a combination of the Office of Sustainability's Sustainable Solutions Awards and the Healthy Gators awards and recognizes faculty, staff and students within the UF community who have made significant achievements in sustainability and health. Please consider nominating someone. A full list of nomination categories and the nomination form are available at www.sustainable.ufl.edu/awards.

Hike in the Balu Forest

On Saturday, the Florida Trail Association and the Alachua County Forever land preservation program will host a special birding and botanizing opportunity in the Balu Forest,

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a property not yet open to the public. The hike will ramble through flatwoods in restoration stages and hardwood swamps for three to four miles. The number of participants will be limited to 15. To reserve a space, contact iluvfla@bellsouth.net or call 352-316-3453 for more information.

Gainesville Crohn's and Colitis support group

Have inflammatory bowel disease? Find support with others. The group is very welcoming, and everybody understands. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis@UCVlog.com or call 701-541-3608.

An Evening of One Acts

The Buchholz Players at Buchholz High School will present "An Evening of One Acts" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 and March 8 at Buchholz High School. Box office tickets cost \$5. For groups of 10 or more, tickets cost \$4 each.

Birding rescheduled

The Family Birding event previously scheduled for Saturday has been rescheduled for March 9. "Family Birding: Attracting Birds to your Backyard" will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The price is \$4 an individual and \$6 for each vehicle for park admission. Call 352-466-4100 to register.

Become a Peer Advocate for the UFPD Office of Victim Services

The UFPD Office of Victim Services is looking for peer advocates to serve for the 2013-2014 school year. Peer advocates are trained by OVS staff to create and deliver innovative presentations regarding issues such as sexual violence and intimate partner violence. All peer advocates must complete a formal application and undergo a criminal background check. Please directly contact the office, at 352-392-5648, with any questions.

Cruize for Kids Motorcycle Ride

The fundraising event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9 at Williston Elementary School. There will be T-shirts for sale. It is free to ride, and refreshments will be available. Donations will be accepted. The Safety

Patrollers are raising money for a trip to Washington, D.C. For more info, call Lisa Posteraro at 352-528-6030 or 352-339-1201. Check www.wes.levyschools.org/r/safety-patrol.

Multicultural and Diversity Affairs

MCDA is hiring. Applications for student ambassadors are now available online at www.tiny.cc/MCDAApp and due at noon March 14. It is looking for volunteers and Federal Work-Study positions for the Summer and Fall semesters.

GASA Gala

The UF Greek American Student Association will host the third annual "GASA Gala: A Night in the Islands" from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. March 15 in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. The gala will feature Greek food, live Greek music and a dance performance from the GASA Dance Troupe. The semi-formal event is free and open to the public.

Mini medical school experience

Come view brain slides, learn how to suture from physicians and get a tour of the Shand's cadaver lab. This event will be in MDL-1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16. Advance registration costs \$10. Registration costs \$15 that morning. A portion of the proceeds will sponsor medical service trips to a rural area in Peru. Find the event on the International Medical Outreach at UF Facebook page for more information.

Career 180

Career 180 will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 16 at the Center for Innovation and Economic Development, 530 W. University Ave. Free food will also be provided to all participants.

Got something going on?

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

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White House gives UF high scores

ALEXA VOLAND

Alligator Writer

The U.S. Department of Education's College Affordability and Transparency Center has created College Scorecard, recognizing UF with top marks.

Promoting students to pursue higher education, College Scorecard was created to make it easier for students to find a college that fits their needs. It allows future students to search by factors like region, major and environment.

The scorecard lets students see how expensive the school is, how many students pay off their loans and what kind of jobs students land after graduation.

UF was recognized by the White House with having comparatively low costs at \$11,579 a year, a high, 83.7 percent gra-

tion rate and a low median borrowing of \$161.11 per month. UF was also recognized as having a low, 3 percent student loan default rate.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the scorecard verifies what the university has said for years.

"The University of Florida is of incredible value," she said. "We have very bright students, 90 percent of whom receive some sort of Bright Futures or other scholarships. They get a fabulous education, and they leave for great careers with far less debt than their student peers in other states."

Veronica Mingrone, an 18-year-old UF public relations freshman, said she was happy to hear about UF's high standing.

"It makes me feel like I made the right choice in coming here,"

she said. "I think it's pretty great to go to a university acknowledged for its excellence."

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University of Florida :

- Cost: \$11,579/yr
- Graduation Rate: 83.7 percent
- Loan default rate: 3 percent

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- Cost: \$12,464/yr
- Graduation Rate: 73.8 percent
- Loan default rate: 5.2 percent

University of South Florida:

- Cost: \$12,503/yr
- Graduation Rate: 51.7 percent
- Loan Default Rate: 9.8 percent

University of Central Florida:

- Cost: \$12,358/yr
- Graduation Rate: 62.7 percent
- Loan Default Rate: 7.5 percent

University of North Florida:

- Cost: \$10,413/yr
- Graduation Rate: 49.5 percent
- Loan Default Rate: 8.5 percent



Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

ISPs could slow download speeds

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For the first couple of offenses, emails are sent to users about their alleged piracy, Fruin said. If piracy continues, users will then be redirected to a website where they must read a document or watch a video about copyright infringement.

In the final phase, ISPs may slow down customers' downloading speeds for a specific period of time, Fruin said.

"They're basically progressively more annoying ways of trying to educate you or put you on notice that 'hey, you're involved in this copyright infringement,'" she said.

Customers can challenge alerts through

the American Arbitration Association for \$35, which is refunded if warnings are overturned, according to the CCI website.

Fruin said as part of the program, ISPs can't share their customer's personal information unless required by law.

"Men in black suits aren't going to show up to your door to arrest you," she said. "It's really more framed as an educational program."

For students like Kelsea Lebeau, a 20-year-old UF health science sophomore, the idea of the program is enough to get her to start paying for music.

"I might not necessarily like it, but it's smart," she said. "I would rather have Internet than illegally downloaded music."

Gotta Hand It To Her

UF sociology and women's studies sophomore Hanna James, 19, makes a red handprint Wednesday afternoon on the Plaza of the Americas. The handprints were an awareness effort by Amnesty International to shed light on the issue of child soldiers in 30 countries.

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UF programs collaborate to keep rural children healthy

Healthy Kids will launch in May

ERIKA OAKVIK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Children and parents in rural areas have the opportunity to take part in a new program called Healthy Kids.

Healthy Kids, which educates and examines healthy lifestyle changes, is run by UF Shands at UF, UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Science and local UF/IFAS county extension offices.

The free four-month program is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. The 12-session program consists of a team of doctors and psychologists who will meet with families, said Crystal S. Lim, a co-director of Healthy Kids.

Starting in May, the program will be offered in Flagler, Putnam and Suwannee counties.

Lim said one problem rural areas face is a lack of access to medical care, including pre-

ventative care. Healthy Kids is the first program of its kind providing specific aid to children ages 3 to 7 in these areas.

"Parents have more control of the environment that kids are exposed to."

Crystal S. Lim
co-director of Healthy Kids

"Recent research has come out that shows adults and children from rural areas are at an increased risk of being overweight and obese as well as having negative health conditions," Lim said.

The goal of Healthy Kids is to take information learned through UF research and provide it to rural communities through the UF/IFAS extension offices, Lim said.

She also said parents are the primary targets of change.

"Parents have more control of the environment that kids are exposed to," Lim said.

Virginia Horan, a 19-year-old UF biology sophomore and a Shands volunteer, said she would love to work with a program like Healthy Kids.

"Helping kids when they're younger to try and help fight obesity is the best way to help them try and do it in the future," she said.

NJ woman arrested after having sex with Gainesville boy

► SHE WAS RELEASED MONDAY.

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Writer

A New Jersey woman, who traveled about 1,000 miles several times to have sex with a 16-year-old boy in Gainesville, was arrested last week in her hometown.

Officers from the Carteret Police Department arrested Lisa Silva, 33, on unlawful sexual activity with a minor and traveling to meet a minor for unlawful sexual conduct charges, said GPD Spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

The relationship started in July 2011 when Silva and the boy met on a Facebook game called YoVille, Tobias said.

Silva and the boy continued to talk to each other via phone calls, text messages, emails, letters and three in-person meet-

ings.

Silva traveled to Gainesville twice to have sex with the boy, once in December 2011 and again in February 2012, Tobias said.

Gainesville Police started its investigation along with the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and the FBI after one of the boy's family members tipped off the department about the relationship, Tobias said.

Investigators issued a sworn complaint affidavit to the State Attorney's Office against Silva Dec. 12, Tobias said. On Feb. 7, the SAO issued a capias warrant for Silva's arrest.

At about 11 p.m. Feb. 18, Carteret Police arrested Silva during a traffic stop and booked her into the Middlesex County Adult Corrections facility Feb. 19 on a \$100,000 bond.

Silva was released Monday after she met bail.

Contact Kathryn Varn at kvarn@alligator.org.

LOCAL

Swamp Head brewer featured in beer magazine's 30 under 30

MARJORIE NUNEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Recipes can change with additional ingredients or improvised measurements.

But for Luke Kemper, owner and brewer at Swamp Head Brewery, making beer is a delicate process with little room for errors.

Kemper's work as a local brewer, however, has landed him a spot in the March 2013 issue of All About Beer Magazine, a national beer publication.

The magazine featured about 30 brewers younger than 30 years old from around the country.

Kemper, 30, bought his first brewing equipment in 2008. After about two years experimenting with converting home-brewed recipes, he sold his first batch of beer.

Since the issue hit stands earlier this month, Kemper said he has received a lot of feedback from friends, co-workers and family.

"The craft community, it's growing," he said, "and it's a very supportive community."

Brandon Nappy, marketing manager at Swamp Head, said he was excited to see Kemper and his work featured in the magazine.

"You don't see a lot of younger people, especially under the age of 30, jumping into a business of this caliber and doing well at it," Nappy said.

Of the 30 people featured, Kemper was the only brewer who was also an owner, Nappy said.

"The industry is taking off," Kemper said. "People are excited about it. I was just excited to be a part of it."



Moises Reyes / Alligator

Luke Kemper, 30, enjoys a cold beer while he explains the brewing process Friday afternoon at Swamp Head Brewery, 3140 SW 42nd Way.

PLANNING4LIFE MEET THE EXPERTS

Tuesday, March 12th @ 12
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Editorial

FAU Who?: A great joke for a terrible partnership

The only time we feel jealous is when someone comes up with a hilarious pun before we get the chance to. It happened to us this week, though, at Florida Atlantic University.

"The public university announced last week that it had struck a deal to name its football stadium after GEO Group Inc., one of the largest operators of for-profit prisons in the U.S. and a major donor to the Florida Republican Party," according to the Huffington Post. "In exchange, FAU will receive \$6 million from the company over 12 years."

The \$6 million donation over 12 years would grant naming rights of the stadium to the GEO Group, who have had charges filed against them for several human rights violations, including sexual misconduct in their youth detention facilities and illegal drug smuggling," according to University Press, FAU's campus newspaper.

At the Walnut Grove Youth Correctional Facility, a GEO Group property in Mississippi, a report issued by the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice found that the institution was "deliberately indifferent to staff sexual misconduct and inappropriate behavior with youth. The sexual misconduct we found was among the worst that we have seen in any facility anywhere in the nation," according to the Huffington Post.

"I don't know all the answers, I don't know everything about this company. I do know that there are some things that have been discussed that may not be true," President Mary Jane Saunders said in a statement that prompted one student to ask if she was being serious, according to SB Nation.

About 50 students staged a sit-in by the president's office this week to protest the school's decision.

"Saunders ultimately granted the protesters' demand for a town-hall-style discussion of the fiasco, to be held Friday — at high noon — in the football stadium's recruiting room, ironically," according to a Broward Palm Beach New Times blog post.

Look at them, getting things done the democratic way. Is there any way a group of students can go against such a large price tag during "tough economic times"?

"The board of trustees should have done due diligence on GEO before they signed that agreement," Gonzalo Vizcardo, the leader of the student protest group called Stop Owlcatraz, told The Palm Beach Post.

That's right. The Stop Owlcatraz Coalition. How perfect is that pun? We're jealous.

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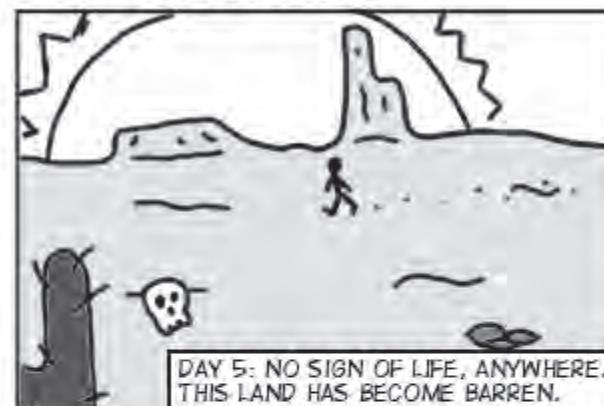
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Column

Morrissey defends vegetarian stereotype

On Tuesday night, the bearded, bandana-wearing, camo-clad cast of A&E's runaway hit show "Duck Dynasty" walked onto the set of "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" and sat across from the host. After some calculated back-and-forth about the Robertson family's newfound fame, Kimmel asked the question audiences were waiting to hear.

Days earlier, Morrissey, who was slated to appear on Tuesday night's show, threatened to cancel unless the "Duck Dynasty" cast's interview was changed to another night. Kimmel producers refused, and a different band replaced Morrissey.

"As far as my reputation is concerned," Morrissey said in a statement, "I can't take the risk of being on a show alongside people who, in effect, amount to animal serial killers."

Kimmel asked the Robertson family patriarchs what they thought of the sudden public cancellation.

"When somebody told me about this," said the famously loopy Uncle Si, "I was like, 'Oh, you mean the lead singer of The Doors?' They said, 'No, you idiot!'"

"We don't hold it against him at all," Phil said.

The other men agreed and, in so many words, said they don't give a flip about food politics.

The Robertson men, whose cartoonish and backwoods lifestyle is A&E's bread and butter, were perfectly gracious about Morrissey's diva antics. Morrissey's behavior isn't surprising — his back-and-forth with the Staples Center regarding his request for the venue to be meat-free has served as a free publicity platform for his 2013 tour.

I hate to speak on behalf of vegetarians, but does anyone actually consider Morrissey an animal rights icon?

Does anyone find this behavior noble or reactionary?
No? Me neither.

Although Morrissey's attitude was one of a child throwing a tantrum, the Robertsons' reaction was surprisingly poised.

Furthermore, Morrissey's holier-than-thou response seems to be less of an animal-rights battle and more of an attention-seeking low blow.

To call Morrissey's "statement" animal rights activism

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would be grossly exaggerating what it actually was: a press move and a petty pride issue.

"Duck Dynasty," while admittedly hilarious and honest, is also hokey in a "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" way. Although "Duck Dynasty" may not be quite as polarizing as "Honey Boo Boo," its image is one of self-professed "red-necks" living off the land in backwoods Louisiana.

The patriarch of the group and founder of the duck-call-making company, Phil, makes fun of his sons for converting to "yuppism." Although the family is quite wealthy — Willie Robertson's net worth is upward of \$10 million, according to www.therichest.org — it maintains an unwashed, uncouth, uncultured look for the sake of entertainment.

Is Morrissey really losing sleep at night because one family in Louisiana produces duck calls and hunts wild turkey?

Is he really eager to provide his concertgoers with a meat-free venue? Probably not. After all, the intentions of anyone with such an active involvement with PETA, a total farce of an organization, are questionable.

In 2012, PETA euthanized about 94 percent of cats and about 82 percent of dogs taken into its headquarters in Virginia, according to a Huffington Post article.

They run ad campaigns with similar sexual objectification strategies as www.GoDaddy.com and Carl's Jr., placing female celebrities in submissive positions, like the controversial photo of Pamela Anderson posing in a bikini with parts of her body labeled "breasts," "rump" and "round."

Morrissey is not taking a stand against animal abuse.

He's not doing anything to prevent hunting or meat consumption. Rather, he handed publicity to the Robertsons and is only causing the Staples Center to be meat-free for one night. He is nothing but a PETA pawn.

Chloe Finch is a journalism sophomore at UF. Her column usually runs on Thursdays.

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Your guide to summer music festivals

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Avenue Writer

Every spring and summer, music festivals across the nation bring together some of the world's biggest acts stretching from sea to shining sea. This year's legion of lineups is no exception — there's even a Beatle involved! From empty fields to large cities, there's a festival for everyone.

Plan ahead using this guide and don't miss out.



Bonnaroo

Location: Manchester, Tenn.

Dates: June 13-16

Headliners: Paul McCartney, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Mumford and Sons

Cost: \$269.50 (while supplies last)

What To Expect: This year's lineup has proved Bonnaroo is one of the country's biggest and most varied music festivals. From Bjork to a Beatle, the sheer star power is sure to attract crowds of all ages.



Coachella

Location: Indio, Calif.

Dates: April 12-14, April 19-21

Headliners: Phoenix, Red Hot Chili Peppers

Cost: Sold Out (check online for scalped tickets)

What To Expect: This festival hosts a variety of artists, from Blur to Baauer. Concert-goers can even camp out in the area for the weekend. Last year, Coachella blew minds with a holographic Tupac performance. This year will hopefully be just as epic.

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Ultra Music Festival

Location: Miami, Fla.

Dates: March 15-17, March 22-24

Headliners: Deadmau5, Calvin Harris, Bassnectar

Cost: \$299+ (varying pass packages available)

What To Expect: The annual electronic music festival is two weekends worth of dance and trance. Audiences interested in DJs and dance beats are sure to enjoy either weekend.



SXSW

Location: Austin, Texas

Dates: March 12-17

Performers: Tegan and Sara, Green Day, Andrew W.K.

Cost: \$179 for an all-access wristband to the performances

What To Expect: The music portion of the annual entertainment festival is part panels and part performances. By day, people from all aspects of the music industry meet and discuss the business. By night, more than 100 bands perform at a number of venues. This year, Dave Grohl is the keynote speaker.

Electric Daisy Carnival

Location: Las Vegas, Nev.

Dates: June 21-23

Headliners: To Be Announced

Cost: \$289+ (varying pass packages available)

What To Expect: Described as "nightclub and dayclub events," among other things, the Carnival includes more than 100 musical acts and more than 500 theatrical performers. The lights will surely shine more on club and dance music for this festival.

Lollapalooza

Location: Chicago, Ill.

Dates: August 2-4

Headliners: (rumored) The Cure, Jay-Z, The Flaming Lips

Cost: TBA

What To Expect: One of the largest festivals, the annual weekend is always chock-full of the biggest artists. While no official lineup announcement has been made, a Twitter leak has listed the above artists as well as others including Mumford and Sons, and Kendrick Lamar. Regardless of the spoilers, the lineup is sure to have major star power.



Pitchfork Music Festival

Location: Chicago, Ill.

Dates: July 19-21

Headliners: R. Kelly, Belle and Sebastian, Bjork

Cost: \$50 for a single-day pass (varying pass packages also available)

What To Expect: This lineup focuses mainly on alternative rock and rap artists. The event, which kicked off its yearly stint in 2005, will announce the other artists in the coming weeks.

Vans Warped Tour

Location: Across country (tour)

Dates: June 15-August 4

Headliners: Reel Big Fish, Motion City Soundtrack, Allstar Weekend

Cost: \$42.50 ("Early Bird" online special on sale now)

What To Expect: The annual rock 'n' roll fest is making its long, winding way through the country with the likes of The Used and 3OH!3 making stints throughout the trek. With multiple stages, fans will have no shortage of sets to catch on the day-long stops.

Governors Ball Music Festival

Location: New York, N.Y.

Dates: June 7 - 9

Headliners: Kanye West, Kings of Leon, Guns N' Roses

Cost: \$220+ (varying pass packages available)

What To Expect: Summertime in the city is always a variety of things — hot, humid and full of entertainment! This festival, which also includes a mass of bands like Young the Giant and The Lumineers, brings the best of the genres to the Big Apple.



Wanee Music Festival

Location: Live Oak, Fla.

Dates: April 18-20

Headliners: The Allman Brothers Band, The Yeti Trio

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What To Expect: The bluesy, folksy lineup is perfect for laid-back music fans. Located at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, patrons can camp out and jam out simultaneously.



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5th Ave.

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awards show

Trophy Hunting: The Oscars wrap up awards season for film

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The Academy Awards. The Oscars. The biggest, longest, most glamorous night in motion pictures. This was a varied year in cinema, and the industry's most celebrated evening had no shortage of stars and surprises.

Host Seth MacFarlane was not as raunchy as many predicted, instead opting for American history jokes (On Lincoln's death: "It's been 150 years, and it's still too soon?") and honing in on his musical ability.

His show-stopping opening

number channeled previous host and 2013 nominee Hugh Jackman's 2009 introduction but did not reach the same epic level.

There were some great cameos, from a dancing duet of Channing Tatum and Charlize Theron to a tap-dancing number with Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Daniel Radcliffe. The performance was good, but not Hugh Jackman good. Then again, there's not much that can be Hugh Jackman good.

Continuing with the show's performance-heavy focus, the night also included a special movie musical tribute with performances from

"Chicago," "Dreamgirls" and "Les Miserables." In tweets and Tumblr posts, many wrote the Oscars were turning into the Tony Awards — but no complaints here.

Beloved divas Adele and Barbra Streisand performing "Skyfall" and "The Way We Were," respectively, added to the night's theme of music in film.

The night was orchestrated by classic movie themes, from Harry

Potter's "Hedwig's Theme" to transition to and from commercial breaks, to the title track from "Jaws" used as a hilarious cut-off for long acceptance speeches.

Golden statues for Best Supporting Actress and Actor went to Anne Hathaway for "Les Miserables" and Christoph Waltz in "Django Unchained," respectively. In light of Ben Affleck's "Argo" snub, Ang Lee took the Best Director trophy for "Life Of Pi."

Best Actress and Best Actor went to Jennifer Lawrence for "Silver Linings Playbook" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "Lincoln," respec-

tively.

"Argo" took home the night's top honor of Best Picture, courtesy of a satellite telecast from first lady Michelle Obama and in-person Jack Nicholson.

Endless jokes about the show's nearly four-hour time slot aside, this year's ceremony was just what the Oscars should be: a combination of artistic (sometimes over-hyped) cinematic excellence, the stars who made them shine both on and off the screen, and the occasional slip up the stairs. (It's OK, Jennifer Lawrence. You're an Oscar winner now.)



Spring Break trips on the fly

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Spring Break is here, which means beach, booze and babes. You're probably ready to live it up and forget the troubles of the semester. But do you have anywhere to go?

It's hard to come up with great getaway ideas at the last minute, especially when most places in the region feature similar activities. Instead of looking for new things to do, look for new places to see. Amazing memories can come from spontaneous trips to the unknown.

1. Road trip

Gather a group of friends who live along the same route, and take a road trip stopping at each of their hometowns. It's a fun way to see how crazy friends alter their behaviors under parental supervision. Also, you get free housing and food for a couple of days and pay each other back as you go along. The only expense is gas. (A well-mannered guest also leaves a little something for hosts.)

2. Day trip to the Bahamas

A 24-hour excursion can be simpler and more economically sensible than a week's vacation. Balearia Bahamas Express takes its guests round-trip from South Florida to Grand Bahama Island for \$145. The travel time is 2 1/2 hours, but once you arrive, you can go horseback riding on the beach, shop, try local foods and drinks, and soak up the Caribbean sun.

3. Rent a house in Seaside, Fla.

This town is full of unique Hampton's-style rental homes starting at \$150 a night. It's perfect for the chic, laid-back types. Take some yoga and fitness classes at The Studio, and chow down on some cuisine in one of the many beachside restaurants during the day. At night, sip some wine, light a bonfire and relax by the beach with a group of close friends.

4. Blow some money in Miami

Hit the beach, lounge poolside and socialize with drinks as the sun sets. Catch a performance by Travie McCoy March 1 and Naughty by Nature March 6 at LIV. Erick Morillo will be at Story March 8, and Sidney Samson will be at Mansion March 9th. All clubs charge between \$30 and \$60 for cover.

5. Stay close in St. Augustine

Get a sense of history by visiting antique sites like the oldest school, the oldest house, America's first church, the Castillo de San Marco, and the Fountain of Youth. All of this can be done on foot, and most landmarks charge less than \$10 admission. If history isn't your thing, lie out by the residential beach, where it's almost always deserted.



odd news

Open this pit up: mosh science

BROCK SENG

Avenue Writer

Christopher Gonzalez has seen people get thrown to the ground, slammed into and punched in the face.

"It's somewhere between a fight, a riot and a party," Gonzalez, a 19-year-old UF English sophomore, said. "A frantic, chaotic mess of insane smiles, whirling fists and feet, and a few good open-handed shoves."

He's not describing a riot. He's describing a mosh pit, and some have it down to a science. Jesse Silverberg, a doctoral student at Cornell University, conducted a study on the topic.

Silverberg's findings suggest moshing isn't random acts of violence but, instead, a universal pattern. Participants in mosh pits behave like gas particles bouncing around in the air in unpredictable ways.

Jason Cain, a lecturer for UF's Rock 'n' Roll and American Society class, said the study is believable.

"There is a precedent for things that we think are chaotic to sometimes have a pattern that we see over and over again," he said.

Cain described moshing as controlled violence and a feeling of being out of control without actually being out of control.

Rob Paradise, a 23-year-old guitarist for the Gainesville punk band Heart Prevails, said it has a lot to do with escapism.

"Going to shows is a way for people to break up their daily routines and forget about their problems for awhile," he said. "Moshing really helps immerse you in the experience."

Moshing is about connecting with people, Paradise said, and not just pushing them

around.

"While there is certainly an aggressive element to moshing, it isn't supposed to be just unrestrained violence," he said.

Imani Harris, a 21-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences junior, said she has suffered from a concussion and a bloody nose from being knocked and kicked around inside a pit.

"When people are in the pit, they're just in a different world where nothing else matters. They can just let loose and really connect with the music."

Imani Harris
UF family, youth and community sciences
junior

And yet, a pit etiquette does exist.

Paradise, Gonzalez and Cain agree mosh pits usually have some order to help up the fallen and keep the "rules" of the pit.

In the study, Silverberg said, mosh pits could help professionals research what emergency situations are like by studying the actions inside of the pits themselves.

Cain said that during the massive pit at Rage Against the Machine at Lollapalooza in 1996, there were two people who helped keep the pit in order, similar to an emergency situation.

Whether mosh pits are scientific in nature, or are a glimpse into emergency situations remains uncertain. It is certain, however, that they allow people to escape.

"When people are in the pit, they're just in a different world where nothing else matters," Harris said. "They can just let loose and really connect with the music."

Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocreAdviceGators.tumblr.com/ask>

Dear Mediocre Advice,
My friends think I'm boring because I'd rather sit in my apartment than be miserable in public at a bar. How do you avoid having a crappy time when you go out?

Dear Friend,
Lower your expectations, plan in advance and have a back-up plan. If all of that fails, look on the bright side: You can go home and do what you really wanted to do — catch up on the Netflix show "House of Cards" and drink beer.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
What's the deal with Snapchat? I just don't get it.

Dear Friend,
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Dear Mediocre Advice,
What should I do?

Dear Friend,
You should be more specific.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I've been described as being "too ferocious" when I grab my partner's breasts. How can I make sure my grabbing is satisfying for my partner but remains terrifyingly spontaneous?

Dear Friend,
I believe you are talking about scooping because none of that sounds remotely satisfying. Scooping is when you randomly scoop someone's boob while saying "scoop." This is only OK for girls to do to each other, unless there is a guy out there who desperately wants to get kicked in the nuts. When dealing with a woman's breasts, try to be sensual, passionate and pleasurable. Although I'm pretty sure you were raised in a cave, please avoid anything you might deem "terrifyingly spontaneous."



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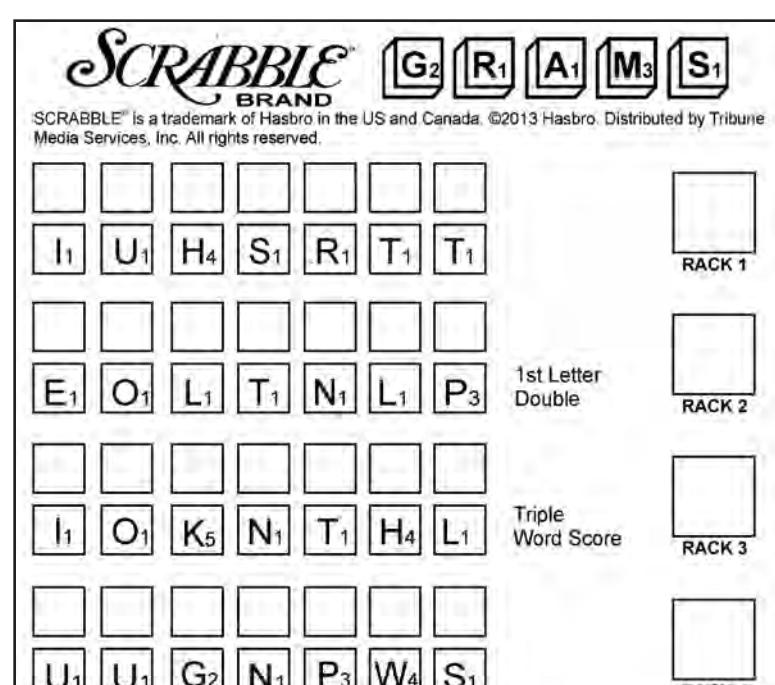
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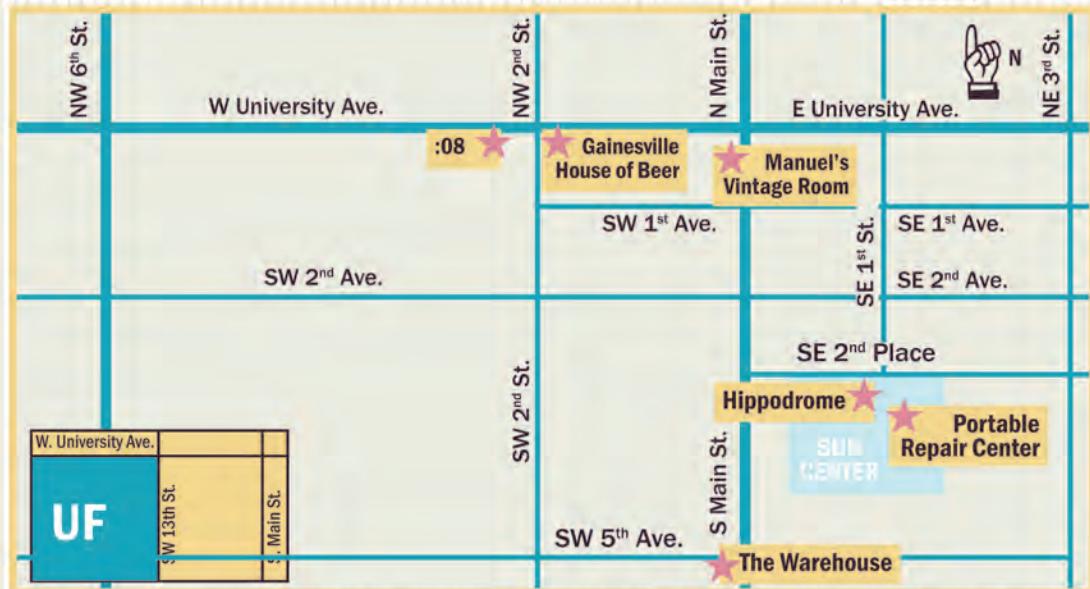


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Florida struggles on the boards in loss to Tennessee

LANDON WATNICK

Alligator Writer

When Tennessee guard Trae Golden dished the ball to Jarnell Stokes on the low block with 8:16 left in the first half, forwards Erik Murphy and DeVon Walker double-teamed the 6-foot-8, 270-pound center.

Stokes missed his first layup but pulled down the rebound after Walker mistimed his jump.

The Volunteers forward's second field goal attempt — a left-handed hook shot — was short, but he snatched the ball out of the 6-foot-6, 191-pound Walker's hands for another offensive rebound.

As Walker backed off and Murphy watched, Stokes made the bucket on his third try.

The play was indicative of how dominant UT was on the glass Tuesday night.

Tennessee outrebounded No. 8 Florida 41-31 and tallied 13 offensive boards, handing the Gators a 64-58 loss in Knoxville, Tenn.

Stokes led the Volunteers with 14 rebounds, including six offensive boards.

The sophomore big man also chipped in eight points in 24 minutes.

"We had a couple times where we had guys around

him, but obviously, he's a big, strong guy," Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "When you have that kind of body, when the ball gets in his hands, he grabs it. That's his greatest strength."

Tennessee coach Cuonzo Martin added: "[Stokes has] made that commitment to get big rebounds. ... He takes pride

UF Basketball

in rebounding, and that's why you see the results."

Florida's frontcourt struggled to rebound without two of its most efficient players.

Forward Will Yeguete missed his sixth game since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on Feb. 8 to remove bone chips in his right knee. Michael Frazier II, the Gators' best rebounding guard, sat out Tuesday night's contest with a concussion.

Murphy grabbed six rebounds, center Patric Young recorded five and forward Casey Prather notched only two.

Point guard Scottie Wilbekin led UF with eight rebounds.

UT guard Jordan McRae, who scored a game-high 27 points, pulled down seven

boards.

The Volunteers out-rebounded the Gators 24-14 in the second half.

Stokes' most important offensive board came in the game's final minute.

With Tennessee (17-10, 9-6 SEC) ahead by four points, Stokes snatched the ball after McRae missed a runner. Stokes made a layup, drew a foul on Murphy, and made his free throw to complete the three-point play and increase the Volunteers' lead to 61-54 with 54.5 seconds left.

"I feel like that pretty much sealed the deal," Stokes said.

Injury update: Yeguete (right knee), Frazier (concussion) and Prather (facial laceration) have all been cleared by UF's medical staff to practice today, UF announced on Wednesday.

Yeguete and Frazier could return for Florida's home matchup against Alabama on Saturday.

Florida previously thought Prather might have suffered his third concussion of the season during Tuesday night's game. He exited the contest with 2:48 remaining. Prather started bleeding after taking a blow to the face from guard Mike Rosario on a rebound attempt.



Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Freshman DeVon Walker runs down the court during Florida's 83-52 win against Missouri on Jan. 19 in the O'Connell Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior point guard driven by past failure in clutch moment

PHILLIP HEILMAN

Alligator Staff Writer

Jaterra Bonds remembers the sequence like it was yesterday.

With 5 seconds remaining in Florida's game at Arkansas on Jan. 29, 2012, she had the opportunity to make amends for the Gators' terrible second half.

Florida took a 60-49 lead with 4:25 remaining on a layup by Jennifer George. But the Gators squandered the 11-point advantage and trailed 62-61 when Bonds was fouled by Razorbacks forward Ashley Daniels.

"I pump faked on the sideline thinking it was their center, I shot the ball, and she fouled me," Bonds said. "There was 5 seconds left, and I missed the first free throw. They called timeout to try and freeze me, and I made the second one."

Bonds forced overtime by making the second free throw, but the Gators eventually lost 73-72 in double over-

time.

Close losses have haunted Florida this season. The junior guard continues to be haunted by the missed free throw that could have potentially won the game.

"I could have ended the game right there with 5 seconds left, but they came up, and they beat us in overtime," Bonds said. "I think about that all the time. In my mind, when I shoot free throws, I think about that exact situation: 5 seconds left, and I have two free throws to win the game, and I miss one of them."

Bonds will have her first opportunity to earn revenge when the Gators face the Razorbacks tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center.

With only two games remaining in the regular season and the two teams tied for eighth in the Southeastern Conference, the matchup is also an opportunity for Florida to boost its seeding in the SEC Tournament, which begins on

Wednesday.

"Arkansas and us are right there together," coach Amanda Butler said.

"When you're bunched up with someone, and there is still a pretty good clump of us, you've got to have those wins and put those teams behind you. At the same time, it is about generating momentum."

Momentum has been hard to come by for the Gators, who have won just three of their past 11 games.

Butler hopes last year's heartbreak will fuel Bonds and her teammates.

"She seemed to be recalling [last year's game] in great detail, so that gives you a really good indication of how hard it is to get over," Butler said.

"I'm not surprised at all that Jaterra hasn't forgotten how she felt, and I know she will be prepared, and her teammates and coaches will have complete confidence in her if she has that opportunity again."

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Bonds

Lauren Haeger and the UF softball team defeated USF on Wednesday night in Tampa. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](#).

Gators in the NBA — David Lee

Former Gator David Lee served a one-game suspension on Wednesday for his part in a scuffle between the Golden State Warriors and the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night.

Madu earns honor

Former Gator forward Ndidi Madu was named the Player of the Week in LF2, a Spanish professional league. Madu leads her team with 15.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game this season.

THE ADAM BOMB

Slumping Florida baseball team needs to relax, have fun

Florida's dugout erupted when Taylor Gushue executed a sacrifice fly to tie the game during the ninth inning of Tuesday night's 7-6 loss to North Florida.

A play so routine has been anything but for the Gators.

There hasn't been much good through nine games. Situational hitting has been atrocious. Balls are going under gloves. Pitchers can't throw strikes. Runners are getting picked off. Florida baseball has been ugly and frustrating.

At 3-6, this isn't time to panic. This young team just has to have fun. Forget the base-running blunders and fielding miscues. Forget the strikeouts at the plate with runners on base. Forget the tight play the Gators have shown.

Florida looks like a team afraid of making mistakes. They look like a team playing on its heels. Every so often, there's a sudden jolt of energy. See Justin Shafer pumping his fist after hitting a double in the ninth

inning against UNF or Johnny Magliozzi running off the mound after getting a strikeout to end an inning against UCF.

It's a 56-game regular season. All Florida has proved through nine games is that it isn't winning 51.

Effort has been there. This team isn't lollygagging its way to a dismal start. Freshman Brady Roberson cited a lack of passion when asked what's going on. Another freshman, Christian Dicks, didn't have an answer.

The numbers tell the real story.

When faced with situational hitting or pitching, the Gators haven't come through. Florida is batting .253 this season with runners in scoring position, including a .172 mark during last weekend's sweep at the hands of Florida Gulf Coast. Take away a 16-run outburst in a win against Duke on Feb. 17, and that number drops 77 points.

Opposing left-handed batters are batting .310 against Florida's left-

handed relievers. The Eagles went 7 for 10 against the combination of Parker Danciu and Daniel Gibson. Having just one starting pitcher reach the sixth inning doesn't do the bullpen any favors, either.

After allowing three earned runs in 16.2 innings against Duke, Florida relievers gave up 17 earned runs in 16 innings against Florida Gulf Coast.

Inconsistency created even more questions for a team trying to replace nine players from last season.

A left-hander like a Steven Rodriguez, who got righties and lefties out, hasn't emerged. A starting pitcher like a Hudson Randall, who rarely gave up two-strike hits, hasn't stepped up. A hitter like Mike Zunino, who always seemed to drive in a run is nowhere to be found.

Florida lost special players after its three-year run to the College World Series. That's becoming more evident with each rally killed at the plate and every leadoff walk surren-

dered by a Florida pitcher.

Losing redshirt senior center fielder Tyler Thompson and

No. 2 starter Karsten Whitson before the season didn't help, either.

Thompson left the team for personal reasons. Whitson, the second half of what was supposed to be a powerful 1-2 punch with Jonathon Crawford at the front of the Gators' rotation, underwent a season-ending shoulder procedure on Feb. 14.

What's left is a talented team yet to find the answers.

But UF can take solace in the fact that every team hits a rough patch at some point in a season.

Arizona, last year's College World Series champion, dropped five of nine games in Pacific-12 Conference play.

South Carolina, repeat national champions in 2010 and 2011, lost four of nine games twice in 2011 and began 2010 a disappointing 6-4.

LSU lost four of eight to close out the regular season before winning it all in 2009.

Florida will figure it out. A staff with 65 combined years of college coaching experience will get this going again.

A day after their fifth straight loss, the cracking sound of hard work could be heard from the batting cages on Wednesday afternoon. Whistles and foghorns blasted from the football practice fields. Groundskeepers patched up a wet spot behind the mound. The sun started to break through the clouds behind home plate. As gloomy as the season has been, one thing became clear. The Gators get to play baseball for another day.

What's more fun than that?

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Gators, Take Charge!

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