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► After a disappointing season throwing the ball, quarterback Jeff Driskel is eager to help UF achieve balance on offense.

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Here comes the BOOM

Morrison known for big hits

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The pocket was breaking down, and Antonio Morrison saw EJ Manuel had nowhere to go.

Florida State led Florida 20-16 with 11:16 remaining in the fourth quarter, and the Seminoles were driving. The Gators needed a big play to not only avoid their third straight loss in the rivalry but to keep their national championship hopes alive.

Enter Morrison.
As Manuel bounced around the backfield looking for a hole, Lerentee McCray got his hands on the signal-caller, wrapping up the speedster's knees. Half a second later, Morrison arrived on the scene and leveled Manuel.

The ball came out and squirted across the turf. Manuel lied motionless — unconscious — in a crumpled heap on Florida State's 38-yard line. Defensive end Dominique Easley finally corralled the loose ball, sparking a 21-6 Florida run to end the game.

Morrison was the catalyst.

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D.J. Durkin
UF defensive coordinator

"I always do stuff like that," he said.

Manuel was perhaps the hardest hit of Morrison's 34 tackle victims in 2012. Morrison developed a reputation for big hits during his first season in Gainesville.

"He's really a big hitter — that's the thing about him. 'Tone just likes hitting,'" running back Matt Jones said. "He's a physical linebacker, and he's just a physical person. You're going to feel 'Tone when he hits you.'"

When asked to describe Morrison, cornerback Jeremy Brown provided a list: "Mad man, hard hitter, crazy, mean, scary."

Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. added: "All he wants to do is clean somebody's clock."

Morrison earned his reputation through unbridled enthusiasm in practice, something coach Will Muschamp loves to see. But Morrison becomes overzealous at times.

He drew a scolding from Muschamp after delivering a jarring hit on tight end Kent Taylor in a practice drill on March 15. The Gators were not wearing pads that day.

"You want to be aggressive," Muschamp said. "You want to play with great toughness, and it's my job to make sure we judge the right way on what is too much and what is not enough. He's certainly one that pushes

the envelope."

Morrison added: "Sometimes, [rage] can control your whole game and you'll mess up and do the wrong thing, so you've got to make sure you balance it out."

Morrison's physicality is easier to deal with in Gainesville. Southeastern Conference athletes can take his hits better than his former teammates at Bolingbrook, Ill. High. Like Muschamp, Bolingbrook High coach John Ivlow used to step in and ask Morrison to ease up at practice.

"He plays the game the way it was meant to be played and supposed to be played," Ivlow said. "Unfortunately, some guys haven't got it like he does, and they're neither as physical nor as tough as he is."

Muschamp added: "It's fun to coach a guy that has a lot of passion and energy. I like self-starters. I like guys that go out there and self-start, that self-motivate themselves, that you don't have to create an edge for them every day. And he's a young man that you don't have to create an edge for."

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When Anthony Morrison played football at Bolingbrook High, Antonio would always tag along. But Antonio, who was 7 years younger than his brother, wasn't there to watch.

"He always wanted to come out and do the drills with us," Anthony said. "He didn't just come out and try to participate in the drills. He was actually trying to beat the guys I was working out with."

Once Anthony's playing days ended, he took up coaching. As the defensive coordinator of Bolingbrook High's sophomore team, he



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Linebacker Antonio Morrison (12) squats at the line of scrimmage during Florida's 17-9 loss to Georgia on Oct. 27 at Everbank Field in Jacksonville. Morrison recorded two tackles in the Gators' second consecutive loss to the Bulldogs. Morrison is taking over for Jon Bostic as UF's middle linebacker in 2013. Morrison recorded 34 tackles and one sacks as a freshman in 2012.

had the opportunity to coach his brother — as a freshman. One year later, Antonio was suiting up with the varsity team.

Throughout his football career, Antonio has always been one step ahead.

"He actually played D-end for us on varsity as a sophomore," Ivlow said. "I always knew he was a football player. There was never any doubt in anybody's mind."

Anthony always knew his brother was tough, but he gained new respect for Antonio through their player-coach relationship. During one game his freshman season, Antonio chased down a ball carrier 15 yards from behind and stripped the ball. Later in the same contest, Antonio made a diving interception to seal a Bolingbrook victory.

"Ever since he was young, he always just had that competitive edge," Anthony said. "Me and my dad, we saw that he had that in him and just continued to try to push him along. We tried to make things as tough as possible. So that way, if he ever got put in a situation where things may become tough, he had already experienced some things like that."

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When Morrison committed to Florida, he was proactive — he had to be.

Although Morrison, a four-star prospect, was a key member of the nation's third-ranked recruiting class, five-star recruits Jonathan Bullard and Fowler overshadowed him. Eight

members of UF's 2012 class were ranked higher nationally than Morrison.

Eager to contribute from the get-go, Morrison graduated early from Bolingbrook High. He wanted to participate in the Gators' spring practice.

"The fact that he graduated high school early and got down there that spring, that helped him tremendously," Ivlow said.

Also, Morrison was undersized.

He has gained 9 pounds since committing to UF but Morrison still weighs the least among the Gators' four starting linebackers at 229 pounds. But size has not limited Morrison.

"Antonio is a beast. He goes hard every down," Fowler said. "A lot of people think he is undersized, but for his size, he plays like one of the biggest linebackers in our league."

Coaches immediately took notice of the "Chicago 'backer." Morrison recorded nine tackles, including one for a loss, in the 2012 spring game.

"The first day we put pads on, the first day he was allowed to hit someone, he made it very clear that he likes hitting people," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said. "We like people who like hitting people on defense. He made that statement very clear early on."

Morrison then built on a strong spring with a breakout performance in fall camp. Former UF defensive coordinator Dan Quinn was especially impressed.

"He really answers the bell when we challenge him," Quinn said on Aug. 16.

The bell rang early in Florida's 20-17 win against Texas A&M on Sept. 8 in College Station, Texas. During the Gators' first defensive series, Will linebacker Jelani Jenkins suffered a fractured right thumb. One game and one series into his college career, Morrison was thrown into the fire.

He responded with six tackles as part of a defensive effort that limited the Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel and the Aggies offense to only 99 yards during the second half.

Quinn chalked up Morrison's maturity in a crucial situation to the linebacker's desire to prove himself.

"He really wanted to play in the SEC — what a challenge," Quinn said on Sept. 12. "This guy's a real competitor saying, 'OK, I'm from Illinois. I want to go to the SEC. I'm going early. I'm going to Florida,' and he really came in with this competitive linebacker mindset that you love. That's one of the things I respect most about him. Early on in his career, it was not too big. It was not that, 'I just want to fit in early.' It was, 'I want to come in, and I want to play, and I want to show that I belong.' He's certainly done that."



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Linebacker Antonio Morrison (12) stands alongside fellow defensive players during Florida's 9-17 loss to Georgia on Oct. 27 at Everbank Field in Jacksonville.

Another bell is ringing in 2013.

Morrison is a holdover on a Florida defense hit harder by graduation and early entries to the NFL draft than any player on the receiving end of one of his tackles.

Even Quinn is gone, replaced by the newly promoted Durkin.

The Gators needed a leader, and Muschamp deemed Morrison ready for the challenge.

Only a sophomore, Morrison is stepping in for departed team captain Jon Bostic at middle linebacker. Lining up in the heart of Florida's defense, Morrison will be the hub for the Gators' communication.

Muschamp said Morrison needs to work on making checks at the line of scrimmage and staying level-headed in his increased role. Both skills will develop with experience.

"He's a very emotional young man, and that's something that we're trying to let him table a little bit," Muschamp said. "Regardless of the results of the previous play or the circumstances or situations of the game, you've got to move and play the next play."

Morrison will debut as the leader of Florida's new-look defense in the Gators' spring game on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

With a new coordinator, seven new starters and a new role, changes abound for Morrison and the UF defense. But one part of Morrison will never change.

"Every time I get in the game," Morrison said, "I go hard."

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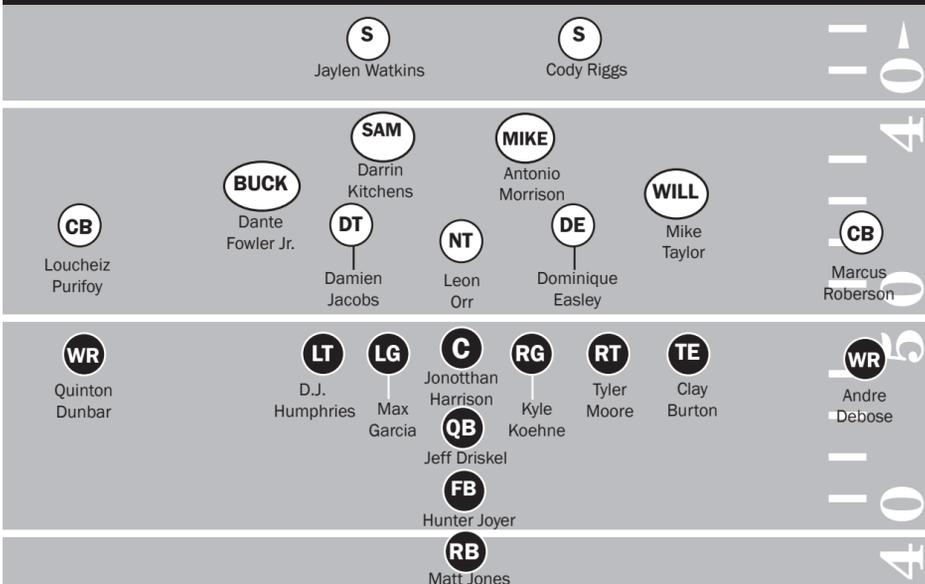
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OL Ian Silberman (shoulder)
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2013 SPRING GAME LINEUP



THE PAST 10 SPRING GAMES

Year	Score
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2004:	Blue 41 - Orange 13
2005:	Orange 34 - Blue 28
2006:	Orange 24 - Blue 6
2007:	Blue 21 - Orange 21
2008:	Blue 28 - Orange 14
2009:	Orange 31 - Blue 21
2010:	Blue 27 - Orange 24
2011:	Blue 13 - Orange 10
2012:	Blue 21 - Orange 20

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Closer Johnny Magliozzi and the UF bullpen have become more reliable as the season has progressed. Read the story on page 15.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2013

Fake Gainesville2Go email berates 8,000 customers

► A FIRED EMPLOYEE WROTE IT.

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Alligator Writer

Gainesville2Go, a local food delivery service, delivered insults via email to about 8,000 Gainesville residents Thursday at about 6 a.m.

It read: "HEY A--HOLE: HERE'S A COUPON FOR FREE DELIVERY FOR THE NEXT ORDER THAT YOU TAKE TO YOURSELF! THIS IS ONLY A TEST. I LOVE D--S!!!"

A post on the company's Facebook page appeared at about 9 a.m., apologizing for the email and saying it was a test. Another post written shortly after passed it off as a delayed April Fools' Day prank. As of press time, the posts had been removed.

"I could lie to you and say that we were hacked but we weren't. It was a mistake."

Gainesville2Go
Facebook post

"I could lie to you and say that we were hacked but we weren't. It was a mistake," the second post said.

Michael Tatum, a Gainesville2Go man-

ager, said the messages were revenge sent by a disgruntled former employee who was fired Monday. Tatum, 21, said the ex-employee logged into the company's Facebook, email and Twitter accounts and posted the first two apologies on Facebook.

"He managed to cover all his bases," Tatum said. The hack was possible because the entire Gainesville2Go staff shares the passwords to

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Going Against the Grain

A state road crew clears a fallen tree off Northwest 34th Street that fell due to wind and rain Thursday morning. Traffic on Northwest 34th Street was diverted to Northwest 34th Terrace for more than an hour.

UFApps software site struggles in first month

Adobe programs down

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UFApps, a pilot program for UF students that provides software programs from AutoCAD to SPSS for free, is experiencing technical difficulties, which led to being taken down several Adobe programs including Photoshop and InDesign.

Casey Juby, an 18-year-old UF architecture freshman, has been using a 30-day trial of Photoshop for her assignments. Once the trial expired, she logged onto UFApps to use Photoshop for her design studio project only to realize the program was missing.

"It's really inconvenient," Juby said. "Now I have to go to the CIRCA lab instead."



Orlando

The software disappeared from the UFApps website last week, causing a nuisance for the website, whose platform is based on convenience.

It allows students to use expensive software remotely — even on their phone — without having to worry about licensing.

"We are working to resolve

the situation, which we believe is temporary," UF spokesman Steve Orlando wrote in an email. "It is important to note that the UF apps initiative is a pilot and not a full production. By definition, pilot programs are for trying different things."

There is no word as to when the Adobe programs will be relaunched on UFApps. In the meantime, students are resorting to older versions of the programs and cracked software to complete their assignments.

CAMPUS DM kickoff rained out, rescheduled

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Hail and tornado warnings caused Dance Marathon to reschedule its annual Kickoff Celebration.

Nicole Martinez, the public relations overall chair for DM, said the extreme weather caused the event to be postponed to 5 p.m. today on Hume Field.

The kickoff celebrates the arrival of the main event on April 13 and 14, according to the release. Dance Marathon is a 26.2-hour event benefiting the patients of Shands Hospital for Children at UF.

Martinez, a 21-year-old UF advertising junior, said the kickoff will not lose any of its impact. Texas Roadhouse will still be catering the event. She said the bands Big Time and No Irie confirmed they will still be performing. However, she's not sure if there will still be bounce houses because Hume Field does not have as many electrical outlets as Flavet Field, the previous location.

"I don't think it matters what day it's on," said Paul Cancel, a 20-year-old UF accounting sophomore and DM theme staff member. "It's about the cause behind it."

The morale staff will still conduct a 26.2-minute stand in honor of the families and children affected by serious illnesses, according to a press release.

Diana Baxter, a 21-year-old UF microbiology senior and Greek chair for Donate Life, said she's glad people won't have to take part in all the activities in the rain. In the long run, she said she thinks today will be better because of the nice weather.

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UF students hop(scotch) for a cure Sunday

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Canadian man dies from I-75 crash, wife in stable condition

They're from Stratford, Ontario, pg 8.



Nonprofit gym gives children special opportunities

Its Special Olympics program is Sunday, pg 8.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Panel discussion on B.R.

Ambedkar

UF is organizing a panel discussion event to commemorate Indian scholar B.R. Ambedkar. The panel will discuss the relevance of B.R. Ambedkar in Dalit and African-American studies today. Patricia Hilliard-Nunn will moderate, and Rajkumar Kamble, Chen Bram and Baliram Gaikwad are the panel speakers.

The Right to Know Conference

Ten national and international experts will debate issues about transparency and privacy in the U.S. and EU beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Dauer Hall, Room 219. Eva Balogh will present a keynote address, "Historical Obstacles to Transparency in Central Europe," at 11:45 a.m. in the Friends of Music Room at the University Auditorium.

Got food? Thank a farmworker

At 5 p.m., there will be a solidarity protest in support of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers and its ongoing struggle to urge Publix to join the Fair Food Agreement. It will be on the corner of 34th Street and University Avenue. For more information, call 352-373-3435 or email www.oral.history.ufl.edu.

CHISPAS Silent Auction

Join CHISPAS at 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 1236 NW 18th Ave., for a silent auction. Purchase pottery, accessories and art. All proceeds go to the Out of the Shadows scholarship for undocumented students in Florida. This event is part of CHISPAS Week.

Engineers Without Borders screening

The UF chapter of Engineers Without Borders will host a screening of EWB-USA's Global Innovations Forum: Pathways to Sustainable Development from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the

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Hippodrome State Theatre. The presentation will explore the challenges, successes and important lessons learned on the road to sustainable international development with expert perspectives from the founders of EWB-USA and iDE. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided. For a full agenda and more information, visit www.ewb-usa.org/globalforum or the Facebook page for Engineers Without Borders Screening.

The Sedoctaves present: "I Am Woman"

"I Am Woman" will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium. The Sedoctaves' spring show promises to fulfill people's cravings for live a cappella and fierce choreography performed by the sassiest women in Gainesville. Tickets are available at the University Box Office and the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts Box Office or by phone at 352-392-ARTS (2787). Student tickets cost \$6, and general admission tickets are \$16.

Grad student panel

UF's Hispanic Scholarship Fund chapter will hold a graduate student panel that will include students in the field of medicine, business, engineering and more. Come to Rinker Hall, Room 215, at 6 p.m. Wednesday to learn more about the graduate school experience. Food and refreshments will be provided.

Got something going on?

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Goat that walked into Mont. bar was taken from zoo

BUTTE, Mont. — So the goat that walked into a Montana bar last weekend ... was stolen from a petting zoo.

Fairmont Hot Springs Resort general manager Steve Luebeck said staffers knew the goat was missing but didn't realize it had been stolen until they saw a story in The Montana Standard on Wednesday reporting that a goat had been taken into a Butte bar early Sunday.

The pygmy goat, named Shirley, was returned to the resort's petting zoo.

Luebeck told The Standard he has never had an animal stolen from the zoo, which has goats and miniature horses.

He said zoo managers would like to know who took the animal so they can press charges.

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UF students to hop for a cure Sunday

► IT RAISES MONEY FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students will be Hopping 4 A Cure from 1:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Broward Outdoor Recreation Complex.

The event, hosted by Freshman Leadership Outreach, will raise money for multiple sclerosis scholarships, caregiver support and medical research.

It costs \$15 for individual registration, which includes a ticket and T-shirt, and \$125 for group registration, which includes 10 tickets and 10 T-shirts.

The event will have speed, endurance, challenge and extreme hopscotch competitions. Other than hopscotch, there will be four square, Hula-Hoop, jump rope and basketball.

David Nassau, an 18-year-old UF marketing freshman, said he and his friend started Hopping 4 A Cure in January 2011. They got the idea in October 2010, when they dressed up in suits one day at their high school for National Suit Up Day, a fictional holiday inspired by "How I Met Your Mother."

They walked the halls jok-

ing they were the first two official members of a hopscotch team. Other students were interested in joining, and the two decided to turn it into a charity event.

Nassau's father was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis about eight years ago, and he experiences memory failure along with some other cognitive symptoms and minimal physical ones.

"I donate whenever I can, whenever I hear about it."

Valerie Sheehan
owner of local startup company ToneRite

"He can't even ride a bike now," Nassau said.

Valerie Sheehan, the 33-year-old owner of local startup company ToneRite, is one of the sponsors.

ToneRite manufactures and sells a vibrating product for string instruments that mimics the effects of a person actually playing it.

Sheehan's father was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis when she was born.

"I donate whenever I can," she said, "whenever I hear about it."

To buy a ticket to Hopping 4 A Cure, visit mshopscotch.eventbrite.com.



Sarah Davis / Alligator

Sweet Tooth

Lindsay Head, a 21-year-old UF dance junior, buys a pastry from Gville Sweets. The local confections and baked goods company sold drinks, caramels and pastries at UF's on-campus farmers market Thursday.

CAMPUS

System grants researchers money

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Many scientists find themselves spending more time managing money than using it, but UF may have found a solution.

UF's new grant-management system, myinvestiGator, launched about four months ago. Since then, about 1,400 members of UF's faculty and staff have used the program to manage about \$700 million in research grants. For many of them, myinvestiGator is the answer to easing budgeting headaches and saving time.

"We really wanted to make it

faculty focused, and it had been found to be a high-priority need," said Stephanie Gray, director of the UF Division of Sponsored Research. "They wanted online banking but for grants."

MindTree, a recent addition to the Gainesville area, helped implement the system, with a design that needed no training to use. The partnership marked the first time UF has worked with an outside company to develop internal software.

"It's very hard to create something easy to use for everybody," said Jason Williams, senior user experience designer at MindTree. "You don't know how tech-savvy

the users will be, so you have to find a happy medium."

Gray said a task force was put together in 2010 to develop programs that would make the financial aspects of research more efficient. MyinvestiGator was delayed due to an overhaul of the human resources system. The pace and lack of programmers available at the time drove the task force to look at alternatives to internal development, Gray said. Two companies submitted demos of ideas in August.

As users give feedback, Gray said the company will be working with UF to ensure the system continues to grow and expand effectively.

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Autism conference hopes for big impact

► TUESDAY WAS WORLD AUTISM AWARENESS DAY.

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Alligator Contributing Writers

IMPACT Autism is hosting the TEAxUF conference Saturday as part of Autism Awareness Month. The goal is to inform and inspire a conversation that will impact future technology and education in autism.

"I think it is important to remember that as students today, we are preparing to be tomorrow's educators, doctors or therapists," said Ashley Giddings, a 22-year-old UF neurobiological sciences senior and president of IMPACT Autism.

Tuesday was World Autism Awareness Day, where organizations around the world promoted awareness of the developmental disorder. Autism Speaks pushed the Light It Up Blue campaign, where landmarks and buildings in 750 cities used blue lights to illuminate for the cause.

President Barack Obama also unveiled the Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies initiative, which aims at mapping out the human brain and its circuits in action, according to a CBS article. The plan hopes to find cures for autism, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, and it will start in 2014.

Leilani Doty, director of UF's Memory and Cognitive Disorders clinics, said the plan was a major step toward the development of treatments and cures for brain health issues.

"It is something that we absolutely need," she said. "Even though we do know some of the simple functions of the brain, there is really so much more that we need to learn about."

Elizabeth Slonena, a 22-year-old UF psychology senior and president of the UF Neuroscience Club, said Obama's initiative will have a positive impact on the field of neuroscience.

"It'll really allow the neuroscience community to explore different aspects of neuroscience and go back to the basics," she said.

LOCAL

Alachua County keeps it clean Saturday

PATRICIA POTESTADES

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Keep Alachua County Beautiful is recruiting volunteers to participate in the Great American Cleanup on Saturday. The countywide cleanup, which is part of the nationwide litter-collection effort, will begin at 8 a.m. at Westside Park in Gainesville.

"[Saturday] is an easy way for people to get involved and celebrate the impact we can make in Alachua County," said Gina Hawkins, executive director of Keep Alachua County Beautiful.

Volunteers will be assigned to locations throughout the county and

provided with supplies for removing litter, planting and removing graffiti at designated sites such as along Southwest Archer Road and West Newberry Road.

Last year, 657 people participated. Since then, new locations have been added to the list of cleanup sites based on requests from people wanting to clean their communities.

This year, more than 300 volunteers have already registered for the cleanup. The organization will continue accepting volunteers, even those who show up the day of.

Danielle Mortimer, a 22-year-old UF English senior, has participated in the cleanup on behalf of Alpha

Phi Omega for the past two years. Now, as an intern for Keep Alachua County Beautiful, she plans to participate again this year.

"Litter is a huge problem in Alachua County," she said. "It has a huge impact on our environment, and our environment has a huge impact on us."

Although the Saturday cleanup coincides with Keep America Beautiful's National Day of Action, the organization is accepting volunteers for ongoing litter removal and beautification projects until May 31.

"People should be excited to be part of something this big," Hawkins said. "It builds community."

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EMAIL, from page 1

the company's online accounts, he said.

"We let him go, and we never would have thought he would use that against us," Tatum said.

Brandon Scott, a 20-year-old UF political science and economics sophomore, said the email was inappropriate. But because it was a group email, he said people shouldn't feel offended, as it wasn't directed at them.

"I feel like people are too sensitive when it comes to things like this," he said. "It's not like it was attacking anyone personally."

But Rob Bailey, a 25-year-old Gainesville graphics and web designer, disagreed. Because of the email, Bailey unsubscribed from the company's email feed and blocked future messages from his inbox. He said

"I feel like people are too sensitive when it comes to things like this."

Brandon Scott

UF political science and economics sophomore

he won't do business with the company in the future because ordering requires keying in payment information.

"That speaks to incredible lack of security on their part," he said.

To make up for the mistake, the company announced Thursday it would offer free delivery for all orders until Sunday. The company also sent an apology email that went straight to recipients' spam folders, according to another post.

"It's just not our day," the post said.

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Editorial

This week marked one month away from Spring's graduation, and if that doesn't terrify you, then congratulations on being a well-rounded individual with attainable hopes and dreams. For the rest of us, just hang in there.

This brings us to the what-happened-to-the-days-of-getting-a-simple-reality-show-like-"The-Simple-Life"-as-your-main-source-of-income-as-an-18-year-old edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Mark your calendars right now, folks. This week, the long-awaited "Arrested Development" fourth season was given a release date: May 26. The new season will have 15 episodes and will be streamed on Netflix. So, get your Netflix accounts ready, too. If you don't have one, then sign up for an account by the end of April — you get the first month of Netflix free, FYI.

"Finally my simple wish for the show is coming true: that it be broadcast every second around the clock to every television, computer or mobile device in existence," the show's creator and executive producer Mitch Hurwitz said in a statement, according to a Reuters article. Who cares if the show was originally canceled due to poor ratings? "Arrested Development" is the Cinderella of cable TV. It gives us hope for other shows that may not be doing so hot. We give a family-love-Michael LAUREL to "Arrested Development." We can't wait to catch up with the Bluth family.

REAL PEOPLE ALERT: There's at least one high school in Georgia that has segregated proms. "The school holds separate proms for white and non-white students. Homecoming is also normally segregated, with separate courts for each race," reported The Huffington Post. "Mail Online reports that the school has not broken any civil rights laws because it doesn't actually sponsor the segregated prom dances — or any prom dance, for that matter. Instead, parents and students are responsible for organizing and funding the private events."

We give a y'all-down-in-Georgia-need-to-get-with-the-program DART to racists. If we live in a time where the Earth can open sinkholes to swallow people, then we shouldn't have to worry about racist buttholes ruining prom for everyone. Prom is already not that great. Why would you make it worse?

This week, Facebook held yet another press conference during which we all expected the company to announce it would be producing a Facebook phone. Luckily, it's not. Sort of. It'll be called Facebook Home.

"Home turns your phone into a Facebook device," said a Wired article. "Even with the lock screen on, a photo stream of your friends' activities fills the screen. Updates appear on your home screen, too. What's more, Home makes Facebook the primary means of communication on your device. The company's messaging software merges with SMS, and you can continue using its 'chat heads' to text while inside another app." We give a we-guess-you're-allowed-to-take-over-a-whole-phone-but-maybe-we're-already-on-our-phones-too-much FLART to Zuckerberg. We like your panache, but it feels unnecessary here.

That's all for this week, everybody. We want to end this Darts & Laurels with a little reminder to be nice to those around you. The end of any semester can get a little hectic and crazy, but that doesn't give us an excuse to behave like idiots. If everyone could be respectful for these last few weeks and then for the rest of their lives, that would be great. Thank you.

Have a fun and safe weekend, and go Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you receive the "inappropriate email" from Gainesville2Go?

Thursday's question: Do you think UF needs a new residence hall? **55% YES**
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Column

The girl who sits behind you in online class

As a third-year upperclassman, I have taken numerous online courses, ranging from Man's Food and Introduction to Managerial Accounting to Principles of Macroeconomics and Principles of Marketing.

Some have been easy, like Man's Food, and attending live class would have felt counterproductive. I can't imagine what attending lectures would be like. Others have been difficult, such as Introduction to Financial Accounting, Business Finance and Legal Environment of Business, which I am currently taking.

As much as I appreciate the convenience of online classes, I have not yet gotten the hang of them.

Most critical tracking and core classes are virtual for business majors. One-third of the degree can be completed through online courses (by looking at degree requirements and number of classes which are taught online).

The convenience of attending class whenever and wherever seems great — like if it's 2 a.m. in my apartment, and I'm curled up in my comforter with hot chocolate on one side and a pile of laundry on the other.

What's not so great is I don't watch lectures on time, if at all, depending on the class. I even forget I'm enrolled in that class sometimes. A week before an exam, the stress and the number of times I go to Starbucks increases. Overwhelmed with the 30 hours of lectures I have yet to watch and the more than 200 pages I have to read, I ask myself: What was I doing for the past two months? How did I let myself do this again?

It always happens. There is a lack of professor-to-student interaction. I have not met many of my professors. They seem like celebrities, and if I randomly come across them at the Emerson Courtyard, I am starstruck. I've only seen them through my 15-inch Sony VAIO.

Maybe I can break the ice with, "Hello, Professor Rush, my name is Raksheen. I am among the hundreds of students in your class. Do you recognize me?"

"No."

"How about my UFID number?"

"Maybe."

Another huge drawback is the lack of peer-to-peer inter-



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action. To find a study buddy or someone to discuss today's lecture on crimes and torts, you must go out of your way to find that intellectual you wish to connect with. And trust me, this can be hard.

Online classes are more difficult than traditional ones. They take a lot more time and dedica-

tion. They generally consist of watching hours of lectures online, taking timed quizzes and, ultimately, showing up for an exam that will end late on a Tuesday night.

At the end of the semester, it can feel very dissatisfying.

If there's a concept that confuses me, I can't raise my hand and ask. I can email the professor and get a response in a timely 24 to 48 hours, but do I really want to go through the effort of writing a lengthy professional email to a stranger? Or do I want to take the time to get dressed, go to campus and wait to see him or her during his or her office hours?

I'll skip, hoping it's not on the exam.

Most important, how much have I gained if I cannot implement what I have learned? Management requires the memorization of several definitions and concepts for exams.

If I memorize 60 pages in four months and get an A, does that make me smart and destined to be a stellar manager? If I slack and get a C, should I then give up on that career path?

There should be a component to the class that forces students to physically meet to discuss and implement what is being taught in lectures, whether that's through evaluating management techniques in a group, completing a group project or even further analyzing a case study.

Even though there's the option to attend the live taping for many classes, either a conflict or laziness prevents me. Missing out on someone speaking for two hours doesn't bother me. I can always watch the same lecture at double the speed a month from now when I need to for the final exam.

I want to interact with live humans, not with my screen.

Raksheen Ayaz is an advertising and business junior at UF. Her column usually runs on Thursdays.

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Letter to the Editor

Stand up for the real victims

You might not remember the name of Matthew Shepard.

You might not remember how he was tortured, beaten unconscious and tied to a fence in a mock crucifixion, left to die in a remote area of Wyoming.

You might not remember that he was targeted because of his sexuality. But I do. I remember each and every case of teen suicide, school bullying and violent homicide that continues in the face of ignorance espoused by religious "defenders" like Erik Skipper.

Aside from his belittlement of the First Amendment, Erik used his column to mock O'Reilly's defense of homosexuals' rights as American citizens to be treated equally, and he implied homosexuality is akin to polyamory and incest. Simply and emphatically, it is not.

Skipper doesn't bother to argue why such unions are fundamentally wrong. He prefers to rely on shock and religiously instituted social norms to win you over. While Skipper sits on his self-awarded laurel as a defender of Christianity and moral law, he fails to offer any compelling argument, ironically ignor-

ing the message of tolerance and love found in the biblical verses he cites. The Bible has no place in legal or social arguments, but you should at least try to understand what you're saying first.

On one hand, Skipper complains Christians get a bad rap when all they really want to do is love every individual regardless of circumstance or sexuality. On the other, he blindly adheres to categorizing "legitimate" love as that between a man and a woman — even concluding that any other union will lead to society no longer understanding the difference between right and wrong. To be honest, if Erik Skipper is the one defining right and wrong, then humanity is in pretty bad shape. The only prerequisite in his mind is opposing genitals.

Skipper states the role of the government is to uphold the values given to us by God, not man. When it comes down to it, "all they know how to do is 'thump the Bible.'" Grow up, and read a new book. You fear gay marriage endangers the sanctity of marriage while we fear for our lives.

Travis Noddings

UF digital arts and sciences freshman

Column

Sports slip on fashion choices

One of the most common complaints I have heard regarding marriage equality is it's a slippery slope. If marriage equality is allowed to redefine marriage, then eventually "bigamist, polygamist, incestuous or various other deviants," to quote an online comment on a recent Alligator column, will be allowed to redefine marriage as well.

This column is not a response to that slope.

Instead, there is another slope we are on. The litany of horrible, eye-burning designs of college sports uniforms that garner the most TV time.

We can pretty much attribute the uniform craze to the University of Oregon. The Ducks have a well-documented partnership with Nike founder Phil Knight due to him attending the school in the '50s. Nike provides the football team with a different uniform each game, which has become an identity and a tradition for the team. They were able to create an identity based on crazy aesthetic designs with their equipment. They have extended that identity past uniforms to the hardwood of the basketball court, which is designed to look like the court is in the middle of a forest.

The problem starts with schools with a long history and tradition. The University of California, Los Angeles, whose 10 different men's basketball titles under John Wooden alone ri-



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val all of Oregon's championships across all sports, donned a Zubaz-inspired uniform during this year's NCAA men's basketball championship tournament, much to the cha-

grin of fans and alumni.

The University of Georgia just revealed its logo and uniform have been redesigned. UF has even changed its uniforms, sacrificing a pleasing design for the sake of announcers being able to provide faster details about who made a play. And let's not forget about when the University Athletic Association abandoned the "Gators" script in favor of bland white helmets featuring a boring "F" for a couple games in 2009. Occasional alternate jerseys for special games are one thing, but abandoning the style fans have come to love for the sake of attracting one more recruit or selling one more uniform is akin to placing a comments-and-concerns box over a shredder. It's almost as bad as changing the Spring football game to a mere public practice.

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Canadian man dies from I-75 crash, wife in stable condition

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Alligator Staff Writer

A Canadian man died in the hospital Wednesday night following a car accident on Interstate 75 that af-

ternoon. Doctors from Shands at UF pronounced Edward T. Hodgins, 78, dead at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

At about 3:30 p.m., Hodgins and his wife, Sylvia Hodgins, 78, both of Stratford, Ontario, were driving

south on I-75 during a rainstorm. Sylvia Hodgins was driving her 2002 Lincoln LS when it hydroplaned and she lost control, veering into the roadway's west shoulder about half a mile north of the Northwest 39th Avenue exit.

The car flipped and crashed into

a tree, landing on its roof and trapping the couple inside. Both of them were wearing their seatbelts. When FHP troopers and Alachua County Fire Rescue Services officials arrived at the scene, firefighters removed the couple from the car, and paramedics later took them to Shands at UF.

Later that night at the hospital, Edward Hodgins died from the injuries. Thursday, Sylvia Hodgins remained in stable condition, said FHP spokeswoman Sgt. Tracy Hisler-Pace.

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Event celebrates 500 years of Florida

KELCEE GRIFFIS
Alligator Writer

To celebrate the 500th anniversary of Ponce De Leon's landing in Florida, Gainesville residents and UF students can learn about the state's roots at the Celebrating La Florida: Spanish Origins at the Edge of the World event.

The event will be held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in the Powell Hall Classroom, located at 3215 Hull Road.

A panel, consisting of five University Press of Florida authors, will discuss the history of Florida and hold a Q-and-A session, said marketing manager Teal Amthor-Shaffer.

"A lot of people don't realize how far back Florida history goes, even if they are residents here."

Teal Amthor-Shaffer
marketing manager

"The idea is to make this engaging for the public," she said.

The event will target residents who are already in touch with state history, she said, as well as people who are interested in finding out what De Leon's monumental discovery of the state is all about.

"A lot of people don't realize how far back Florida history goes, even if they are residents here," she said.

Steve Noll, a UF history professor and one of the event speakers, said De Leon's landing in Florida was significant because it kicked off the period of European control in the state.

"It marks the first real significant contact between European and Native Americans [in Florida]," he said. "Florida's native environment is amazing because it is probably so different from most of the United States."

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Gym gives children special opportunities

► IT IS HOSTING THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS YOUNG ATHLETES PROGRAM ON SUNDAY.

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Twice a week, Giovana Perazzo takes her children to a local nonprofit gym to let them exercise and be themselves.

Although her son, Matteo Gavilano, 6, has high-functioning autism, it doesn't stop him from joining his 3-year-old sister, Camilla Gavilano, in Balance 180 Gymnastics & Sports Academy's Young Athletes Program.

Perazzo and her family will be attending the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program culminating ceremony for the first time Sunday.

"They adore gymnastics, and I think it's one of the skills that they need now to develop well, so they can grow better," she said.

Twenty-seven children are enrolled in the gym's Special Olympics, 12 of whom are enrolled in the gym's Adaptive Gymnastics class, which focuses on children with disabilities.

Krista Vandenborne, a founding director of Balance 180, said the gym is open to children with and without disabilities.

"We don't want to be just exclusive with disabilities. We really want to have a community that embraces children with varying disabilities, so they can play together side by side," she said.

Since joining the gym, Perazzo has seen an improvement with Matteo, especially in his flexibility and social skills.

"I highlight a lot the activity that [the directors and volunteers] do," she said. "It inspires me. It inspires me as a mom, and it inspires me to give something to other people one way or another."



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Natasha Belzaire practices her baseball skills at Balance 180 on Thursday to prepare for the culminating ceremony on Sunday.

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2 For Rent unfurnished



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Spacious 1, 2, & 3br starting at \$475. Many floor plans, some w/ enclosed patios or balconies. Italian tile, BRs carpeted. DW, W/D hk-ups, verticals, CH/AC. Near bus rte, some walk to UF. Sec 8 accepted 352-332-7700
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Centerpoint - 1220 NW 12 ST \$450 - 1BR/1BA — 530 SQ.FT.
Bike to UF through-tree lined streets or ride the bus located one block away!
A true 1/1 close but far enough away from the ruckus of the student ghetto.
No application fee, most pets ok.
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Midtown parking, bike trail to UF
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Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm luxury apts.
Walking distance to UF & stadium.
Now leasing for fall 2013.
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2,3,4 & 5BR HOUSES, BLOCKS TO UF.
Rent directly from owner, no intermediary.
Pets OK, Available Aug 1st. dalyproperties.com or 352-359-3341/359-5584 4-24-13-34-2

2/2.5 bath townhouse one block to uf. Wood floors, w/d, dishwasher, guaranteed parking. Avail 8/1 Call Todd 514-4915 \$1150 per month www.forrentgainesville.com 4-23-13-30-2

2x1 HOUSE - 2 blocks to UF. Sorority Row area. Cent AC/HT, W/D, wood floors, DW, deck, fence, parking. Available Aug 16 - 1 year. Pet +\$50 665-8166 \$990/month.
4-12-13-20-2

4 x 2 HOUSE - Near UF. Prof/grad student quality. Cent AC/HT, super kitchen, dining room, granite remodeled bath. W/D, garage, superb landscaping, fenced yard. No pets. Avail Aug 16 - 1 yr. 665-8166 \$1590/month.
4-12-13-20-2

Close to UF. Available August 16th
● 4BR/2BA at 605 SW 9th St. \$720/mo
● 3BR/1BA at 119 NW 11th St \$1200/mo cent AC/Heat, W/D. No pets. 1 yr lease 359-1508 4-15-20-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

3/2 515 NW 51ST, Great location, split plan, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, screened lanai, garage, washer/dryer, central heat and air, inside pest control, and lawn service. Available Aug. 1st, \$1195, call 352-317-7346 or 352-333-9874 4-15-13-20-2

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AVAILABLE Summer & Fall WALK TO UF
● Studios \$410
● 1BRs \$405-\$510 ● 2BRs \$485
Gore Rabell Real Estate 378-1387
www.Gore-Rabell.com 4-24-13-18-2

**** LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION ****
1,2,3 and 4 bedroom houses & apartments available for August. All near UF. Most pets accepted. Call 870-2760 5-16-13-20-2

1br/1ba MIL apt for rent. Great Location to colleges, mall, downtown, I-75. 750 sq ft, private entrance, covered patio, fridge, stove, pantry, lots of storage space. 1st, last, deposit required. \$550/mo 352-278-3722 4-12-13-10-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

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2 For Rent unfurnished

RENTING FOR FALL
2 bedroom townhomes close to Campus, Shands and VA
Includes washer and dryer starting at \$625.00
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1100 sq ft 3BR/1BA HOUSE. Wood floor in living room, screened-in large back porch, all kitchen appliances including W/D are 1 yr old. Fenced-in backyard. \$1100/mo Avail Aug 1st. Call 352-258-9116 to see. 4-11-13-5-2

1700 sq ft 3BR/2BA HOUSE. Wood floors, screened-in large back porch, W/D, corner lot. \$1400/mo. Avail Starting August 1st. Call 352-258-9116 to see. 4-11-13-5-2

FOR RENT - 3 Bd, 2 1/2 Ba Cricket Club Condo, 1400+ sq ft. Gated entry, many amenities. Avail 4/15. \$1,000 + sec. Pets ok w addl dep. richelle.fiorenza@yahoo.com 4-11-13-5-2

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Re-Letting 1 Bed/1 Bath at University House for Summer. Unlimited Utilities/Fully Furnished/Pool/Gym/Tanning Booth. I Will Rebate \$500 Upon Lease Approval. Contact 305-304-0366 or steven4um@yahoo.com 4-15-13-25-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC! Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

5 Real Estate

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
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6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 will deliver. 4-24-13-72-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 4-24-13-72-6

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Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-24-13-72-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP
mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 4-24-72-6

BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can deliver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850 (352) 372-7490 4-24-72-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 4-24-72-6

FUTON Solid oak mission-style frame w/mattress. New, in box. \$160 332-9899

DINETTE SET 5pc \$120 Brand new in box. Never used. 352-377-9846 4-24-72-6

****BEDS - ALL BRAND NEW****
****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 4-24-72-6

6 Furnishings

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8 Electronics

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10 For Sale

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RPM MOTORCYCLES 352-377-6974 4-24-72-11



4-24-13-72-11

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by Linda Thistle

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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Michael Sykes
White Male
(DOB 05/24/82); 5'11",
195 lbs, Brown Hair,
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VEHICLES \$1000 & UP!!
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00 Hyundai Elantra \$4999
95 Lexus GS300 \$4999
352-338-1999 4-24-72-12

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02 Buick Lesabre \$6999
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CARS, TRUCKS, SUV'S & VANS!
30 DAY WARRANTY!!!
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12 Autos

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED
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Training and liability insurance provided.
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To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

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I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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- 5 Saulf Marie

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9 Snapped

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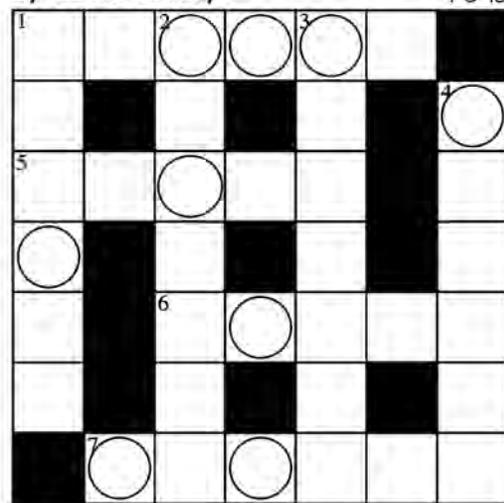
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CLUE: This city was named for a British sea captain who explored the area in the 1790s.

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Steady bullpen proving reliable for starting staff

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

Less than two innings into the Gators' game against UCF on Tuesday, they already faced what

coach Kevin O'Sullivan said was the most important point in the game.

Starter Tucker Simpson had loaded the bases and given up a run to put Florida in a 1-0 hole. O'Sullivan replaced Simpson with

junior left-hander Daniel Gibson, who walked in a run but proceeded to escape the inning and shut out the Knights during the next four frames while allowing just three hits. UF recovered for a 5-3 win.

"I didn't know [Gibson] was going to go into the game and give us four and a third (innings)," O'Sullivan said. "For us, it was down to that point in the game where we didn't want it to get away from us.... We're in a situation where we can't be messing around."

"Mood has changed in the bullpen a little bit."

Ryan Harris
UF pitcher

The Gators (14-16, 4-5 SEC) have gotten multiple dominant bullpen performances in the past week as they look to extend their winning streak to four games tonight in Starkville, Miss., against No. 18 Mississippi State (24-8, 3-6 SEC).

"Mood has changed in the bullpen a little bit," sophomore right-hander Ryan Harris said. "Everybody's ready to make a run at it."

UF sophomore catcher Taylor Gushue said following the win against the Knights that he felt like the team was in a good place, playing loose and having fun. The current mood of the clubhouse is the opposite of what it was during its six-game losing streak earlier in the season, which Gushue called the team's low point in the season. Gushue added that there has not been any big mechanical change that has turned the pitchers' performances around. They have simply found the strike zone.

"When pitchers aren't effec-

tive, they're not throwing strikes," Gushue said. "We just pound it into the pitchers' heads, 'You've got to throw two of the first three pitches for strikes,' and they've been doing that very well lately."

During the losing streak, the Gators' bullpen allowed 25 runs in 35 innings of work. In 22.2 innings pitched during the past five games alone, the UF relievers have allowed only two runs.

Florida has benefited from multiple impressive long-relief outings in both wins and losses since last week. In Florida's 2-1 loss to FSU on March 26, Danny Young gave up one run in four innings after coming in for Simpson. Gibson threw four shutout innings in last Friday's loss to Ole Miss. Harris has two appearances of two innings or more, and sophomore Johnny Magliozzi had scoreless appearances of 2.2 and 3.2 innings.

Harris said the relievers' ability to pitch effectively in long-relief, in addition to quality short outings, has been invaluable to the team.

"I think it's just everybody is going out there and doing their job and staying out there as long as they're needed," Harris said. "I think it's just a bulldog mentality. Everybody just wants to go and do as much as they can. Just go out there and not really worry about how long you're going to be out there. Just do it."

Contact Josh Jurnovoy at jjurnovoy@alligator.org.



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Right-handed pitcher Johnny Magliozzi (left) celebrates with catcher Taylor Gushue during Florida's 4-0 win against Ole Miss on March 31 at McKethan Stadium.

TRACK AND FIELD

UF hosting 69th Florida Relays

GORDON STREISAND
Alligator Writer

For the first time this outdoor season, the Gators are coming home.

Florida hosts the 69th Annual Pepsi Florida Relays on Friday and Saturday at the Percy Beard Track at James G. Pressly Stadium.

"The Florida Relays is really a competition where you see so much going on," coach Mike Holloway said.

"I think the biggest part of it is that we get to compete in front of our home fans. Our whole team is competing in front of their family and their friends. Everybody's excited. Everybody's hyped about it."

Under the guidance of former UF track coach Percy Beard, the Florida Relays began in 1939 and featured seven colleges, nine high schools and nearly 200 athletes.

Seventy-four years later, the meet now features more than 3,000 athletes from around the world.

"I've been around the Florida Relays since, like, 1977," Holloway said. "It's a great competition. You see Olympians, world champions, NCAA champions and great high school athletes all come together in one venue.



Holloway

The thing that I'm always impressed with is the energy that goes into

the meet."

The Florida Relays mark the second major outdoor event for the Gators in as many weeks.

Last week, Florida brought home five event wins at the Texas Relays in Austin,

SEE TRACK, PAGE 16

Freshman's confidence, plate approach improving

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

When Taylor Schwarz arrived at Florida, it was unclear how much playing time she would see.

The freshman first baseman was behind sophomore Lauren Haeger on the depth chart, but Schwarz's solid defensive play pushed her into a starting role.

Now 39 games into her first college season, her bat is heating up to match her fielding.

"In the beginning of the season, maybe she was a little bit timid," coach Tim Walton said.

Added Schwarz: "I think my confidence has gone up."

The freshman's first season in college started with a bang.

At the Gators first tournament of the year in Tempe, Ariz., Schwarz hit two home runs — her first two hits at the college level.

But when Florida returned from the West Coast, her production dropped off. Through the Gators' first 12 games, she batted .125.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 16



Goalie Mikey Meagher was pulled on March 30 in the UF lacrosse team's first loss. Read the story online at alligatorSports.org.

Poll Question

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Boston Red Sox catcher David Ross went 1 for 3 and threw out two base runners in a 4-2 loss to the New York Yankees on Thursday night in New York.

Schwarz hitting .355 in SEC play

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"I was a little intimidated, a little nervous," Schwarz said early in the year. "High school softball wasn't as big of a deal. ... I think college softball is a big step up. I'm always expecting to play the best."

But since her early-season slump, Schwarz has stepped up at the plate. She has raised her average to .275 and hit another two home runs.

In Southeastern Conference play, Schwarz has been one of No. 3 Florida's (36-3, 10-2 SEC) biggest contributors at the plate.

She leads the team with a .355 batting average and is second with a .500 on-base percentage.

"Once we started facing better pitching and better teams, I just stepped into the box knowing that I was facing a good pitcher, so whatever was going to happen, it was going to be a battle," Schwarz said. "If I won, I won. If I lost, then I was going to go the next time."

Walton has rewarded Schwarz for her improved play.

She is one of only four Gators who has started every SEC game. Schwarz will likely get the starting nod when Florida plays Mississippi State (23-12, 2-7 SEC) this weekend in a three-game series at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

"As a freshman, she's playing every game now," Walton said. "That has also built her confidence to know that she can have a strikeout, have a bad game, and she's going to play the next day."

Although Schwarz has seen her plate prowess improve, she has remained a consistent fielder and has not made an error this season.

"Her defense is what sets her apart from all of our other first basemen," Walton said. "And now she's being able to drive in runs, hit some home runs, get on base and do some things. So (she's) definitely becoming much more complete."

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Six top-12 teams at meet

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Texas.

The event featured more than 6,500 athletes.

"It's important that we see the better competition," Holloway said.

"I don't think that the [Southeastern Conference] is a league where you need to hide from people. You need to be able to run fast, throw far, jump high, jump far against the best in the country. That's what we set the schedule for."

Florida faces stiff competition this weekend.

No. 6 Florida State and No. 8 USC are among the schools competing on

the men's side.

The women take on No. 6 Texas and No. 12 UCF.

Although the No. 3 Florida men and the No. 4 women are the highest ranked teams in each squad's respective field, the Gators say they are not taking the Florida Relays lightly.

"We have to understand that we still have to perform," Holloway said.

"We can sleep in our own beds, we get to rest well, and we get to be focused, but we can't just take it for granted that we're going to run well because it's Florida Relays. We're very excited, but we're going to take it very seriously."

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Gators aiming to achieve more offensive balance in 2013

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Florida was a running team in 2012.

Led by 1,000-yard rusher Mike Gillislee and mobile quarterback Jeff Driskel, the Gators boasted the third-best ground game in the Southeastern Conference last season with 187.7 yards per contest. But Florida wants increased balance in 2013.

The Gators finished their first season under offensive coordinator Brent Pease last in the SEC and 118th nationally with 146.3 passing yards per game. Florida's inconsistent passing attack dragged its total offensive output per contest to 334 yards, ranking 12th in the SEC and 104th in the NCAA.

Developing a more balanced attack this season hinges on Driskel's development.

"We're much more efficient," coach Will Muschamp said. "We've made some vertical plays down the field against some corners that can cover. So that's been pleasing to see. Jeff's been very accurate with the football."

Driskel has improved his accuracy by developing a quicker trigger and better field vision.

After a year in Pease's scheme, Driskel is more comfortable in the pocket.

"Experience will do it and getting in the film room and putting in extra time, knowing the routes and knowing the defenses," Driskel said. "So it's kind of everything coming together."

Florida also hopes to aid Driskel's development by improving pass protection. The Gators ranked 115th in the nation with 39 sacks allowed last season.

"[Pass protection] is something we talked about a lot in the off-

season," offensive lineman Max Garcia said. "We got in, watched some extra film during meetings, like with our sacks. We definitely emphasize communication this year."

Here Comes the Thud: When Matt Jones has the ball, Florida's "thud" sessions change.

Thud means the Gators defenders hit the ball carrier without pulling him to the ground. If Jones is the target, those thuds are not pleasant.

"When we're tackling, they don't tackle him," Muschamp

said.

With Mike Gillislee headed to the NFL, UF has an opening at running back. Over the course of spring practice, Jones has distanced himself from his competition.

"Matt's come on," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said. "You can see he understands things a lot more. He's a strong, big kid. He's got a really good football intelligence."

Jones said his development took a step forward when he stopped dancing in the backfield and started to run more forcefully

— a lesson he said he learned during an "aggressive" conversation with Muschamp.

"It was something I definitely needed to hear," Jones said. "I knew I had to hit it between the tackles and run angry."

That downhill style was key to Gillislee's success. As UF's workhorse in 2012, Gillislee carried 244 times for 1,152 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"I've got big shoes to fill," Jones said. "Coach talks about getting a lot of carries, but I've still got to stay humble. I've got a long way to go."

Jones carried 52 times 275 yards and three touchdowns as a freshman. He improved as the season went on, playing his best game against Florida State on Nov. 24.

He carried the ball eight times for 81 yards, including a 32-yard touchdown that stretched UF's lead to 37-20 with 2:33 remaining in the fourth quarter.

No light matter: Talent has never been an issue for D.J. Humphries.

Rivals' No. 2 overall player in the 2012 recruiting class, Humphries has always had ideal height and athleticism.

Weight, however, has been an issue.

In a conference where the top tackles usually weigh a minimum of 300 pounds, Humphries said he entered college at 250. His recruiting page on Rivals had him at 265.

He was listed at 275 on UF's 2012 roster and is currently listed at 280, although he says he weighs 283.

"Ideally, I would like to be 300 by the season, but anywhere from 290, 295," Humphries said. "That extra weight, it definitely helps. Especially in run blocking and getting guys off the ball."

With Xavier Nixon graduated, Humphries is the heavy favorite to land the starting left tackle job in 2013.

While most players are using spring to learn schemes or refine techniques, Humphries top priority remains adding good weight.

"It's just right weight, you know?" Humphries said. "Don't want to put on too much weight and be fat and get hurt."

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Quarterback Jeff Driskel attempts a pass during Florida's 33-23 loss to Louisville on Jan. 2 at the Superdome in New Orleans. This season will be Driskel's second as UF's starting signal-caller.

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