

Barbershop quartet sings its way to the top 10 at convention.
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Legislature helps UF toward top 10

► IT'S NOW A PREEMINENT SCHOOL.

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Alligator Staff Writer

UF is officially a preeminent university.

The Florida Legislature, whose session ended May 3, passed legislation that not only recognizes UF as a preeminent school in the State University System but also designates funding for certain projects.

Gov. Rick Scott signed the preeminence bill into law on April 22. It provides \$75 million — \$15 million a year for five years — to help UF in its quest to become a top 10 public

university, according to a legislative session summary on the Gators for Higher Education website. UF will match that amount through private fundraising.

The preeminence law essentially beefs up UF's faculty and its resources, UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said Monday.

"The vision is to use it to augment our faculty with some world-class additions," she said.

Preeminence doesn't automatically equal top 10 status, though.

"There's no one single thing that the university can do to help ascend in the ranks," Sikes said. "It's going to take a board-

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Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Ousted

Jasmin Geevarghese and Daniel Shirley, both 19, wait at the corner of 13th Street and University Avenue on Tuesday. The two were on their way to Bagels & Noodles because on-campus dining locations were closed.

FAFSA reporting rules change for nontraditional families

2014-2015 applicants affected

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Students with nontraditional parents who live together must report both parents' income and other financial information on their 2014-2015 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

The application will now use terms like

"Parent 1 (father/mother/stepparent)" and "Parent 2 (father/mother/stepparent)" instead of gender-specific labels, according to a press release.

Students can also list their parents' marital status as "unmarried and both parents living together."

Director of UF's Office for Student Finan-



Wilder

cial Affairs Rick Wilder said in a phone interview that he doesn't anticipate a lot of UF students will be impacted.

"The number of students who come from situations like that at UF would be relatively small," he said.

Wilder said the FAFSA change targets unmarried parents. Under the old FAFSA rules,

applicants only had to report one income if their parents weren't married but were living together.

FAFSA submission is required for students to be eligible for Bright Futures scholarships.

In a press release, U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said the changes would allow for a more precise calculation of federal student aid eligibility.

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LOCAL Fest 2013 announces extended dates, multiple cities

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Alligator Staff Writer

Punk rock fans are already preparing to rock longer at this year's Fest.

In an effort to cater to out-of-towners and extend the event's scope, organizers of the Gainesville-based music festival announced the 12th annual Fest will begin with a pre-party in Ybor City this year, extending the festival by two days.

It will run the standard four days in Gainesville, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. The pre-party in Ybor City — added this year — will

be Oct. 29-30, offering shows by many of the same bands at discounted prices.

Fest organizer Tony Weinbender said adding the days to the front end made sense because it catered to out-of-towners who often arrive early anyway.

"A lot are from overseas, coming as early as Wednesday," he said. "That was an easy move to extend it."

Weinbender also said coordinating logistics in Tampa was a natural choice because the circles of people often already overlap.

"The Tampa music scene is very close to the Gainesville scene," he said.

"If it means a lower turnout for the Fest in Gainesville and smaller crowds for each participating venue, then that could mean a negative financial impact to the Gainesville community."

Pat Lavery

High Dive booking agent

The out-of-town pre-party also solved logistical issues with booking local venues for longer, Weinbender said.

"Taking over venues for six days wouldn't

work in Gainesville," he said.

Pat Lavery, who handles booking for Fest venue High Dive, said the Fest extension could present pros and cons locally because business is more spread out.

"Now, it appears Fest goes will have two or three times the number of options," he said in an email interview. "If it means a lower turnout for the Fest in Gainesville and smaller crowds for each participating venue, then that could mean a negative financial impact to the Gainesville community."

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

East about to be overrun by billions of cicadas

WASHINGTON — Any day now, billions of cicadas with bulging red eyes will crawl out of the earth after 17 years underground and will overrun the East Coast. The insects will arrive in such numbers that people from North Carolina to Connecticut will be outnumbered roughly 600-to-1. Maybe more.

Scientists even have a horror-movie name for the infestation: Brood II. But as ominous as that sounds, the insects are harmless. They won't hurt you or other animals. At worst, they might damage a few saplings or young shrubs. Mostly they will blanket certain pockets of the region, though lots of people won't ever see them.

"It's not like these hordes of cicadas suck blood or zombify people," says May Berenbaum, a University of Illinois entomologist.

They're looking for just one thing: sex. And they've been waiting quite a long time.

Since 1996, this group of 1-inch bugs, in wingless nymph form, has been a few feet underground, sucking on tree roots and biding their time. They will emerge only when the ground temperature reaches precisely 64 degrees. After a few weeks up in the trees, they will die and their offspring will go underground, not to return until 2030.

"It's just an amazing accomplishment," Berenbaum says. "How can anyone not be impressed?"

And they will make a big racket, too. The noise all the male cicadas make when they sing for sex can drown out your own thought and maybe even rival a rock concert. In 2004, Gene Kritsky, an entomologist at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, measured cicadas at 94 decibels, saying it was so loud "you don't hear planes flying overhead."

There are ordinary cicadas that come out every year around the world, but these are different.

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They're called magicicadas — as in magic — and are red-eyed. And these magicicadas are seen only in the eastern half of the United States and nowhere else in the world.

There are 15 U.S. broods that emerge every 13 or 17 years, so that nearly every year, some place is overrun. Last year it was a small area, mostly around the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. Next year, two places get hit: Iowa into Illinois and Missouri; and Louisiana and Mississippi. And it's possible to live in these locations and actually never see them.

This year's invasion, Brood II, is one of the bigger ones. Several experts say that they really don't have a handle on how many cicadas are lurking underground, but 30 billion seems like a good estimate. At the Smithsonian Institution, researcher Gary Hevel thinks it may be more like 1 trillion.

Even if it's merely 30 billion, if they were lined up head to tail, they'd reach the moon and back.

"There will be some places where it's wall-to-wall cicadas," says University of Maryland entomologist Mike Raupp.

Strength in numbers is the key to cicada survival: There are so many of them that the birds can't possibly eat them all, and those that are left over are free to multiply, Raupp says.

But why only every 13 or 17 years? Some scientists think they come out in these odd cycles so that predators can't match the timing and be waiting for them in huge numbers. Another theory is that the unusual cycles ensure that different broods don't compete with each other much.

And there's the mystery of

just how these bugs know it's been 17 years, not 15 or 16 years, and it's time to come out.

"These guys have evolved several mathematically clever tricks," Raupp says. "These guys are geniuses with little tiny brains."

Past cicada invasions have seen as many as 1.5 million bugs per acre. Of course, most places along the East Coast won't be so swamped, and some places, especially in cities, may see zero, says Chris Simon of the University of Connecticut. For example, Staten Island gets this brood of cicadas but the rest of New York City and Long Island don't, she says. The cicadas also live beneath the metro areas of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

While they stay underground, the bugs aren't asleep. As some of the world's longest-lived insects, they go through different growth stages and molt four times before ever getting to the surface. They feed on a tree fluid called xylem. Then they go aboveground, where they molt, leaving behind a crusty brown shell and grow a half-inch bigger.

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MEET THE FLETCHERS

Married couple graduates together after 25 years of obstacles

CHARMAINE MILLER
Alligator Staff Writer

After a quarter-century of stop-and-go studies at UF, a married couple turned their tassels and walked across the stage in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center to receive their bachelor's degrees.

As Ian and Patrice Fletcher, 44 and 43, received their diplomas May 5, friends and family gathered to cheer them on. Their 4-year-old son, Joshua, watched from his wheelchair.

The two met a week before Valentine's Day at a UF Caribbean Students Association party in 1989. They started dating at the end of the semester.

During the summer, Ian Fletcher spent some weekends driving to New York to visit Patrice.

"I was out of my mind. I was crazy," he said. By November, they were married.

The photographer lost all of the wedding photos except one. It was the one that counted, Patrice Fletcher said. They were pictured standing together at the church altar.

The newlyweds jumped back into studies at UF and tried to maintain their active student lives. She pledged with a sorority and juggled three jobs while he struggled with test anxiety. Ian Fletcher recalled his mind going blank in a statistics exam. In another math class, he failed the first three exams.

He left school to take a break and she left nursing school in 1993 for a store management position.

"Back then, what we were going through we thought was difficult,"

she said. "So we gave up."

They had a daughter, Julia, in 2000. Their son, Joshua, followed eight years later. But three weeks after Joshua's birth, Ian and Patrice Fletcher noticed he held his hands strangely. They took him to doctors to be tested, and he was diagnosed with a rare condition called spinal muscular atrophy.

Joshua's brain functions normally, but he can only move his eyes. However, his sense of feeling is unaffected, and he can feel kisses from his mother and father. He points his eyes toward the top of his blue-framed glasses for "yes," and to the side for "no."

Although he had returned to his studies at UF in 2007, Ian Fletcher withdrew for the second time to tend to family responsibilities.

"We had to learn everything ... literally how to become medical associates for Joshua care," Ian Fletcher said.

He returned to UF in the summer of 2009 to study sports radio and get into film scriptwriting. He was also working full time.

"Back then, what we were going through we thought was difficult, so we gave up."

Patrice Fletcher
UF graduate

When Patrice Fletcher came back to school in 2010, she said she experienced a significant technology gap. As other students pounded out class notes on laptops, she said she could barely keep up handwriting from

the PowerPoint slides. But she kept the new degree in recreation, parks and tourism in sight, and she pulled her GPA up from below a 2.0.

Now, she's focusing on her son's condition, and her husband now serves as vice president of workforce development for the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

At the close of their college journey, the Fletchers are still there to support each other. They have a faith to keep them strong — the Fletchers started a small church last year called Trinity Assembly Dream Center. And they agree they've matured in more ways than one.

"That's why this graduation to us is so fulfilling," Patrice Fletcher said.

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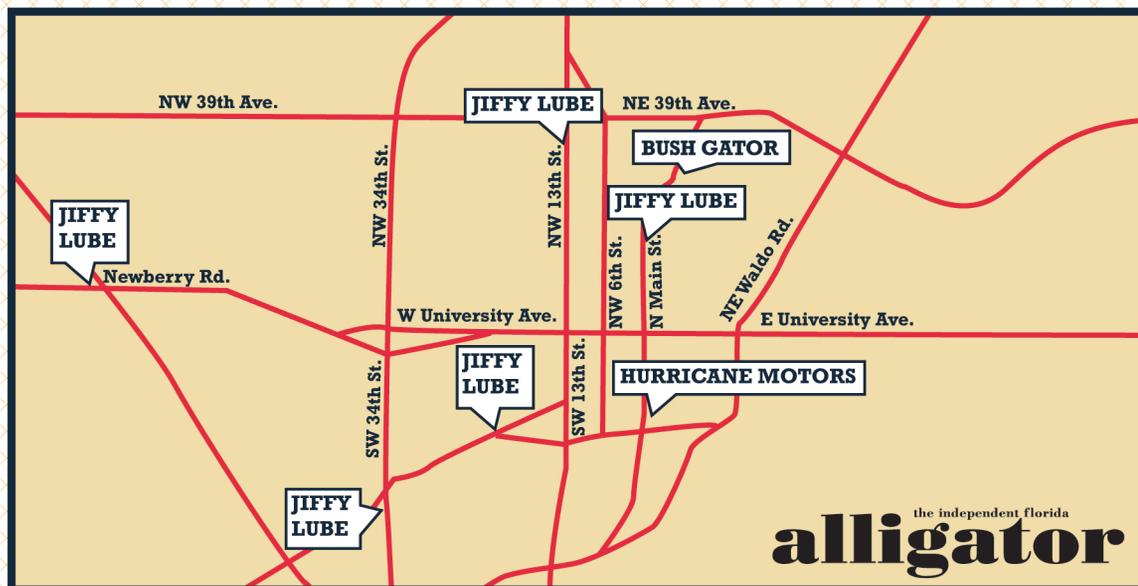
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HiPerGator supercomputer makes its debut at university

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UF is now home to Florida's most powerful computer.

On May 7, the university unveiled HiPerGator, a supercomputer capable of 150 trillion calculations per second. About 70 people attended the unveiling. The supercomputer is housed in the new 25,000-square-foot UF Data Center, at 2008 NE Waldo Road, which was

built in part to house the machine.

"HiPerGator is the crowning piece of an overall strategy to bring the university's research computer environment to the top-10 level," said Erik Deumens, director of research computing at UF.

When that strategy began to take shape in 2004 it did not initially include a supercomputer, Deumens said.

"We basically said, 'the university needs this much computing power.' It just happened to be in the range of a supercomputer," he said.

To build the \$3.4 million supercomputer,

"HiPerGator is the crowning piece of an overall strategy to bring the university's research computer environment to the top-10 level."

Erik Deumens

director of research computing at UF

the university collaborated with Advanced Micro Devices, Dell, Mellanox Technologies and Terascale. HiPerGator's 16,384 processing cores give it the computing power of more than 4,000 desktop computers, Deumens said.

He said the supercomputer will be used

primarily for data-intensive research, including gene sequencing, weather modeling and analysis of chemical structures.

UF physics professor Paul Avery, chair of the Research Computing Advisory Committee, said the increased computing power would be immensely helpful in his work. Avery is part of a group of UF researchers that helped confirm the Higgs boson.

Although some will get more use out of HiPerGator than others, Deumens said any researcher at the university can access it.

"We focused this machine to be for everybody at UF," he said.

CRIME

Attempted butter-knife stabbing results in Gainesville man's arrest

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A Gainesville man was arrested Thursday night on charges of attempting to stab his aunt and uncle when they refused to give him extra cash.

According to an Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrest report, John Samuel, 49, became violent because his aunt, Violet Brown, refused to

give him more than \$25. Samuel told Brown he was using cocaine, and Brown said she worried her nephew would use the extra money for drugs, according to the report.

Around 11:45 p.m., Samuel grabbed his aunt's purse and tried to run from the house, which is located in the 600 block of NE 16th Terrace. The two struggled over the purse.

Samuel reached for a butter knife



Samuel

Samuel Henry Brown, knocked the knife from his hand, and all three re-

sumed wrestling over the purse. When officers arrived, John Samuel resisted arrest and reached for an officer's gun holster before he was handcuffed. According to the report, John Samuel candidly told a transport officer that he used crack and had a pipe for smoking it on him. Later, at the Alachua County Jail, staff found a glass pipe tucked in his sock. He also said he was trying to get ahold of the officer's gun

so he could shoot someone.

John Samuel was charged with first-degree robbery with a weapon, and third-degree charges of aggravated assault, resisting an officer with violence and smuggling contraband. He was booked into the Alachua County Jail on Friday and remained as of press time with a bond of \$250,000.

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Sewage-spill sign near Surge Area causes stink on campus

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In a less-traveled corner of the UF campus, something smelled funny. A sign that read "SEWAGE SPILL AREA/DO NOT ENTER/STAY OUT OF WATER" was removed from the side of Surge Area Drive last week, according to UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

"If there was a sign, and none of our people noticed it, someone just forgot to take it down, I guess."

Dan Jesse

Gainesville Regional Utilities spokesman

However, she said, the most recent spills in that area of campus happened in the Fall, and there haven't been any since.

Surge Area Drive runs between Archer Road and Hull Road in the southwest corner of campus, winding by Steinmetz Hall — the entomology and nematology department — and Donald R. Dizney Lacrosse Stadium near the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

. The sign was at the Archer Road end near a wooded area.

Florida Department of Environmental Protection records confirm about 5,000 gallons of wastewater did in fact spill near the sign's location Oct. 17, and there was an earlier spill of about 3,000 gallons much closer to the sign Sept. 11.

Gainesville Regional Utilities spokesman Dan Jesse was only made aware of the sign recently, and he said he thought it was hard to believe it had been left there since October.

"If there was a sign, and none of our people noticed it, someone just forgot to take it down, I guess," Jesse said.

Sikes said the Physical Plant Division told her it was unaware of the sign as well and removed it after an inquiry about this story.

The Environmental Protection Agency defines wastewater as "the spent or used water from a home, community, farm, or industry that contains dissolved or suspended matter," which can include raw sewage.

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Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

A sign indicating a sewage spill is seen from Surge Area Drive in the southwest part of UF campus April 12. The sign has since been removed.

Organizer not worried

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As for drawing attendees away from Gainesville, Weinbender said he's not worried. For many, he said, rocking at Fest in its city of origin is one of a kind.

"People like the experience," he said. "It's kind of a rite of passage."

For the last 12 years, Fest has been booking multiple venues for the historically four-day festival where more than 100 independent punk-rock style bands take the stage. Concerts take place in bars, restaurants and even houses, and many participants fly in from overseas to attend. It was originally organized by independent record label No Idea Records.

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Reduced class sizes are one of the goals

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sustained effort to do quite a few things...this is a couple of big pieces toward that goal."

Reduced class sizes and better research and technology transfer capabilities are two of the university's initiatives, according to an email sent by C. David Brown II, the chairman of the UF Board of Trustees.

"UF students will get higher quality faculty going forward and hopefully some smaller classes," Sikes said.

The Florida Legislature also allocated \$15 million toward the creation of a new chemistry building on

UF's campus. The existing building is outdated and ill-equipped to meet the demands of students, Sikes said.

"UF students will get higher quality faculty going forward and hopefully some smaller classes."

Janine Sikes
UF spokeswoman

The preeminence designation also means UF can create programs to deliver online bachelor's degrees, according to Brown's email.

However, news coming out of the legislative session wasn't all good. The legislature did not approve a request to bond money underwritten

by student capital improvement fees that would have gone toward phase two of the Reitz Union makeover and Newell Hall renovation.

"It is my understanding that Newell Hall is off," Sikes said.

Other decisions made by the legislature include a pay raise for university employees and \$500,000 to the McKnight Brain Institute to fund the Brain Tumor Registry.

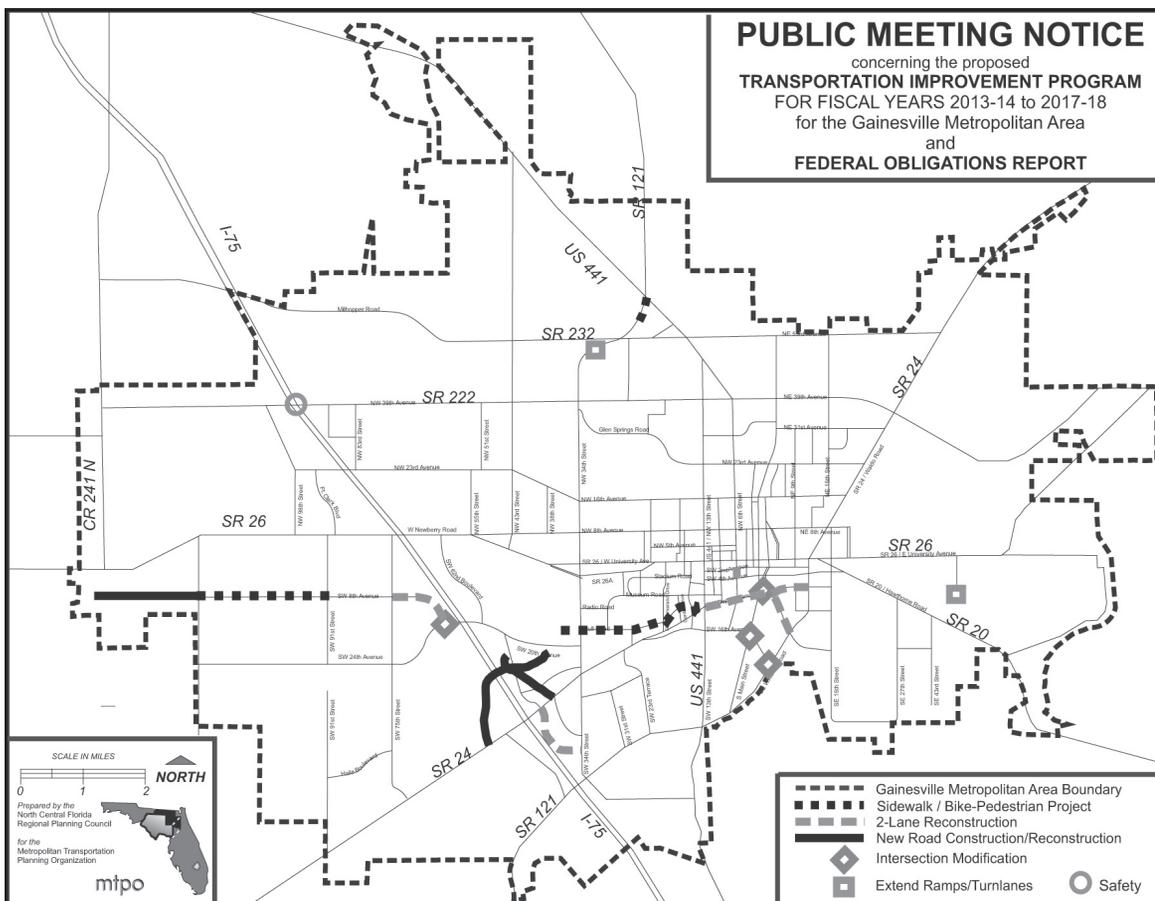
In addition, the legislature authorized a 3 percent increase in tuition. But Scott has yet to approve the budget. His deadline is May 24.

"We're still waiting and watching," Sikes said.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

concerning the proposed
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
FOR FISCAL YEARS 2013-14 to 2017-18
for the Gainesville Metropolitan Area
and
FEDERAL OBLIGATIONS REPORT



COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION MEETING

June 3, 2013 at 5:00 p.m.

Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building,
12 SE 1ST STREET, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

PURPOSE: The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area has scheduled a public meeting to receive input concerning the proposed Transportation Improvement Program for Fiscal Years 2013-14 to 2017-18. The Transportation Improvement Program is a staged implementation program of transportation projects consistent, to the maximum extent feasible, with the Alachua County and City of Gainesville comprehensive plans.

Projects in the proposed Transportation Improvement Program are also consistent with the Gainesville Metropolitan Area Year 2035 Transportation Plan- The Livable Community Reinvestment Plan. This plan identifies transportation system modifications expected to be needed to serve projected volumes and patterns of traffic through the Year 2035. A final decision regarding all projects contained in the Transportation Improvement Program will be forwarded to the Florida Department of Transportation by the adoption of this Transportation Improvement Program document.

The Federal Obligations Report is included in Appendix B of the Transportation Improvement Program. This Report shows the expenditure of federal funds within the Gainesville Metropolitan Area from October 1, 2011 through September 30, 2012.

This map only shows some of the transportation projects scheduled during the next five years. The proposed Transportation Improvement Program includes transportation projects such as: bicycle; pedestrian; project development and environmental studies; resurfacing/repaving; school safety concern; transportation enhancement; and transit projects, including transportation disadvantaged projects.

THE MEETING ROOM WILL BE OPEN AT 4:30 PM FOR THE PUBLIC TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AND STAFF WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Copies of the meeting agenda and more detailed information concerning the Federal Obligations Report and proposed Transportation Improvement Program can be obtained by writing to the Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area, c/o North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, Florida 32653, by appearing in person at the above address during business hours, at the www.ncfrpc.org/mtpo website, or by calling 352.955.2200. All persons are advised that, if they decide to contest any decision made at this public meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which it is to be based. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, religious status, disability, familial status or gender identity. Persons who require special accommodations under the American with Disabilities Act, or persons who require translation services (free of charge), should contact Mr. Marlie Sanderson at 352.955.2200, extension 103, at least seven (7) days before the public meeting.

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JULIA GLUM

Alligator Staff Writer

Summer in Gainesville means fewer people, hotter temperatures and reduced bus service for students and residents who hope to catch a ride.

Although normal summer schedules resumed Monday, routes 22, 27, 28, 29, 39, 46, 62 and 76 will be suspended and Later Gator buses will not run until July 5, according to a press release.

On summer weekdays, bus 117 runs every 30 minutes until 4:46 p.m. Bus 125 comes every 15 minutes until 5:30 p.m. Bus 126 cycles through every 45 minutes until 10:55 p.m., and the 127 loops every 20 minutes until 6:45 p.m., according to schedules on the Regional Transit Service website.

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There is no campus service May 27, June 22-30, July 4 and August 10-18. More information about RTS buses is available at www.go-rts.com.

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STATE

Astronaut exits space station with music video

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL — In a high-flying, perfectly pitched first, an astronaut on the International Space Station is bowing out of orbit with a musical video: his own custom version of David Bowie's "Space Oddity."

It's believed to be the first music video made in space, according to NASA.

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield's personalized rendition of "Space Oddity" was posted on YouTube on Sunday, one day before his departure from the orbiting lab. He's wrapping up a five-month mission that began last December.

His return aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule, along with American Thomas Marshburn and Russian Roman Romanenko, was set for late Monday in Kazakhstan.

Hadfield, 53, a longtime guitarist who played in an astronaut rock 'n' roll band, recorded the video throughout the space station. He had some down-to-Earth help from a Canadian music team.

"With deference to the genius of David Bowie, here's Space Oddity, recorded on Station. A last glimpse of the World," Hadfield said via Twitter.

The spaceman altered some of the lyrics of Bowie's 1969 version, singing "Planet Earth is blue and there's nothing left to do." The Bowie version goes "... and there's nothing I can do." And instead of "Take your protein pills and put your helmet on," it became, "Lock your Soyuz hatch and put your helmet on."

Planet Earth provided a stunning backdrop for many of the scenes.

"It's just been an extremely fulfilling and amazing experience end to end," Hadfield told Mission Control on Monday. "We're, of course, focusing very much on flying the Soyuz home now and looking forward to seeing everybody face to face. But from this Canadian to all the rest of them, I offer an enormous debt of thanks." He was referring to all those in the Canadian Space Agency who helped make his flight possible.



Hadfield

Hadfield, an engineer and former test pilot from Milton, Ontario, was Canada's first professional astronaut to live aboard the space station and became the first Canadian in charge of a spacecraft. He relinquished command of the space station on Sunday.

He sang often in orbit, using a guitar already aboard the complex, and even took part in a live, Canadian coast-to-coast concert in February that included the Barenaked Ladies' Ed Robertson and a youth choir, and featured the song I.S.S., "Is Somebody Singing?"

I.S.S. is NASA's acronym for the International Space Station.

Also last February, Hadfield joined the Irish band The Chieftains and two ground-bound astronauts in a Houston concert, singing the lead on "Moondance."

The five-minute video posted Sunday drew a salute from Bowie's official Facebook page: "It's possibly the most poignant version of the song ever created."

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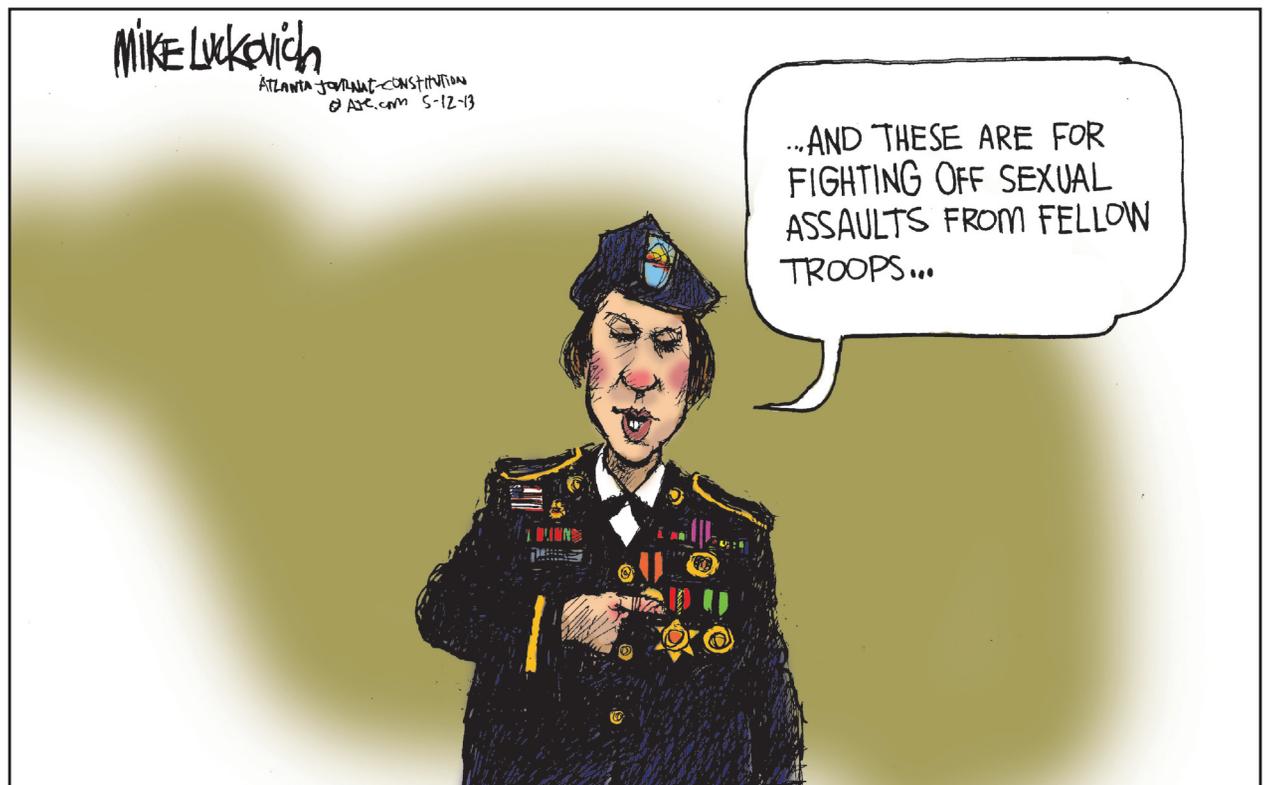
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Meet the Editors

Matthew Riva is a 20-year-old journalism senior at UF and the Editor-in-Chief at the Alligator. He's typically found photographing nature-y things around Gainesville and reminiscing about the good ol' days. Instead of doing productive things like homework or self improvement, he frequently watches the Food Network. Riva hails from Kentucky, the land of Kentucky Fried Chicken, horses, a Toyota factory and an Airheads factory, bourbon, pollen and all the other fine things in life. Scratched off his bucket list are watching a sea turtle hatch and meeting and getting a picture with Dave Barry. He'd love to land somewhere in Florida as a newspaperman. Shoot him a message at mriva@alligator.org or @matriva.



Riva

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Guest column

Network TV: an industry in decline

During the weekend, network television companies slashed their schedules of many programs to make way for this week's upfronts. This is an annual tradition where networks preview new shows to secure coveted advertising dollars from companies. NBC in particular is depending upon these new shows to bring in the money — the network nearly obliterated its comedy lineup, leaving only two shows, "Community" and "Parks and Recreation," coming back next season — but will these efforts be enough to keep the dying industry afloat?

For years, the landscape of television has been changing. Ratings for network television have steadily dropped as competition from cable networks became increasingly popular. AMC's "The Walking Dead" was the most-watched series on cable and broadcast television for adults under 50. History's "The Bible" closely followed "The Walking Dead" in total-viewer numbers. Dramas continue to flourish on cable while shows like ABC's "Last Resort," a series with a strong, compelling, original premise, failed to find an audience. Viewers will go wherever the best content is, and right now, the best shows are cable shows.

Comedies aren't faring very well either. After this season is over, some of the biggest network comedies, such as "30 Rock" and "The Office," will be gone. FOX's "New Girl" and "The Mindy Project" both dipped in recent ratings. Times are tough for network comedies as many shows aren't given the chance to flourish and establish themselves, getting canceled due to low ratings despite comedic strength. ABC's "Happy Endings" was particularly difficult to see get the cut as it continued its tradition of being the best show no one was watching, but hopes that it will be picked up by a cable network

like "Cougar Town" could signal a steady shift of sitcoms flourishing on cable the way dramas already do.

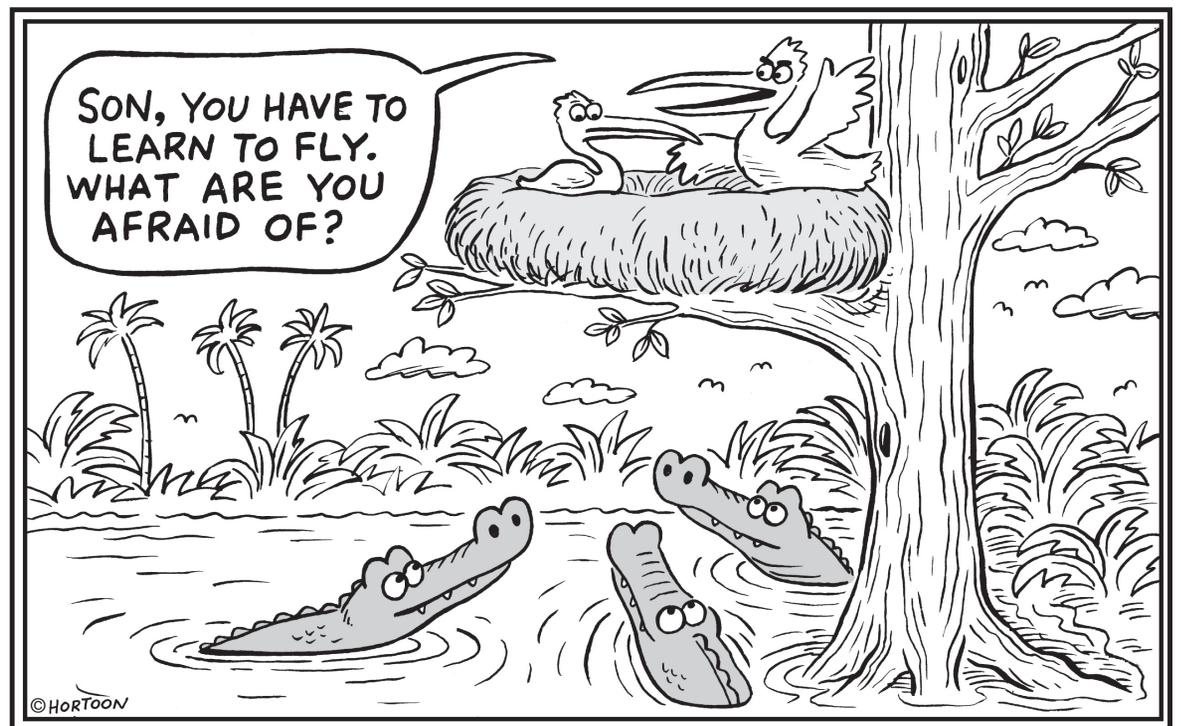
Technology is making it increasingly difficult for networks to secure advertising money as it becomes easier to watch shows on one's own schedule. Services like Hulu and Netflix make it unnecessary to watch programs when they first air, decreasing a show's live viewership and making it less valuable to spend money to advertise during the show. DVRs allow you record shows and watch them whenever you want without watching any of the commercials. Because of this, networks are struggling to find ways to monetize their investments. First-quarter profits at ABC fell 40 percent from last year to \$138 million, while NBC lost \$35 million in profits during the same period. As viewership declines, it will only become more difficult to get advertisers to spend their money on network television.

James Gatmaitan Speaking Out

CBS bucks these trends, holding onto strong ratings that other networks can't seem to find. What's the difference between the strongest network, CBS, and the weakest, NBC? While NBC cancels many of its shows, CBS renews its shows. Over time, their programming has gained the loyalty and viewership only time can give you.

All indications point to network television being an industry in decline. Networks need to adapt to technology to stay relevant and increase profits. Most importantly though, networks need to find high quality programming to produce and let it stay on air long enough for audiences to grow.

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LOCAL

Barbershop quartet sings its way to the top 10 at convention

ALEXA VOLLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

After entering its first singing competition, a local barbershop quartet considers itself FORTUNATE.

Competing at the International Quartet Preliminaries and District Chorus Convention in Orlando

last month, the four-man harmonies of FORTUNATE earned the group seventh place out of 17 quartets.

As it was their first competition together, C.J. Shaw, 26, Bob Tucker, 57, Mike Roth, 61, and Tyson Adams, 46, were happy to have placed in the top 10.

The competition was split over

two days, and FORTUNATE went to Orlando with one goal: to become International Quartet Preliminary Finalists and qualify to sing both days.

C.J. Shaw, a music freshman at Santa Fe College, said he jumped out of his seat when he heard the news.

"I was so excited," he said. "The

whole audience could hear me."

Perhaps it was the hours of practice the group put in every Sunday paying off, but Shaw said he spikes his hair with gel and drinks a Powerade for good luck.

At the competition, FORTUNATE sang "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," "The Story of the Rose (Heart of My Heart)," "Old St. Louie" and "Bye Bye Blues" in front of a crowd of about 1,000 people.

Scores were based on singing, presentation and the categories of music.

Bob Tucker, a UF accounting instructor and the baritone of the group, said he knew their group could be successful the moment they first sang together.

They all became acquainted through the BarberGators barbershop chorus in Gainesville. The four men sang together randomly at a chapter meeting and liked what they heard.

"I remember that magical moment," Tucker said.

In October 2012, they became an official quartet.

Although they are a relatively new group, each member of FORTUNATE has had outside signing experience separately.

Shaw, the youngest of the group, began barbershop singing at the age of 16. Performing for so long, Shaw said he has outgrown stage fright.

"My natural place is on stage,"

he said.

Roth, the tenor of the group with 20 years of barbershop singing experience, described the feeling of singing with FORTUNATE as a "buzz."

"With the really good quartets, there is just an energy in the sound," he said. "We buzz more than we don't."

Although they have only been a quartet for a short time, their relationship spans further than their harmonies. They laugh and joke as if they have known each other for decades.

But the members of FORTUNATE said they owe much of their success to their quartet coach, Don Clause, whom they consider a legend in the barbershop community. He's written competition rules and coached winning quartets.

"He's got that magic touch that inspires others to do better," Shaw said.

Tyson Adams, the newest member to the barbershop community, said the other men in the group are what make being in a quartet the most fun. Adams said he used to enjoy singing for his own enjoyment but joining FORTUNATE has changed his perspective.

"I saw how much people enjoyed it, and I realized it's not all about me," he said. "It's about [the audience] and making them happy."

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Courtesy to the Alligator

Mike Roth, 61, C.J. Shaw, 26, Tyson Adams, 46, and Bob Tucker, 57, the four members of FORTUNATE, a Gainesville barbershop quartet, perform in a singing competition in Orlando on April 26.

Opening season of Newberry ballpark hits summer snag

Five weeks of tournaments condensed into one

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Staff Writer

NEWBERRY — The 16-field, state-of-the-art youth baseball tournament facility was designed to boost tourism and bring out-of-town families to Newberry.

But the first scheduled season of tournaments hasn't gone as planned for some teams.

Nations Park, 25325 SW 15th Ave., originally booked five weeks of youth baseball tournaments. But recently, the facility announced it would condense all of the scheduled tournaments into one week in July.

Bobby Holland, a general manager of Ripken Baseball — a youth tournament organizer in South Carolina — said he received complaints from people who planned to attend the Newberry tournament. They came to him looking for other options.

The schedule change was announced via email, he said, without an explanation. He said most people plan for a travel-ball tournament nearly a year in advance, and last-minute scheduling changes can cause teams to cancel.

"I feel bad for them — for the kids especially," he said. "It's something you look forward to all year."

Wayne Gomes, owner of Virginia Baseball Academy, was one of them.

Gomes said he had planned to bring a team of 12 boys plus their families to Newberry for the week. But when he heard about the schedule change, he said they had to withdraw.

"We've set these plans for six months, and

now they're telling us it's not going to happen," he said. "Parents are upset about it. We're disappointed. It was going to be our summer vacation."

Gomes said they decided to pull out of the Newberry tournament because canceling hotel reservations and flights and changing work schedules on short notice would not be feasible for the dozen families involved.

"They can't just take off work," he said, noting that many extended family members had planned to accompany the players.

In lieu of the Newberry tournament, Gomes said his team struggled to squeeze into another tournament and eventually found an opening in another state.

"We're still stuck with some plane tickets that we can't do anything about," he said.

Jules Johnson, a baseball operations manager at the park, said the schedule switch was designed to give management time to improve minor aspects of the park.

"We have some infrastructure things that we're taking care of," he said.

Johnson noted that most participants made the switch with no problems.

"We're going to have one big shebang," he said. "So far, the response has been great. We're really fortunate."

However, he said he didn't know how exactly many teams were rescheduled over the four-week period.

Mike Spina Jr., director of the Newberry-based Elite Pro Ball Academy, emphasized that the work being done on the fields is mini-

mal.

"They've got a couple things they're working on before ... they let kids play on the fields," said Spina, a former Atlanta Braves first baseman who was instrumental in bringing Nations Park to Newberry. "It's nothing serious — just some irrigation."

He said the park's goal is to optimize the facilities to not disappoint travelers.

"They're trying to make these premier fields," he said. "They don't want to let people down. They want the grass as green as possible."

Although park management was professional and polite in handling the situation, Gomes said, perhaps the scheduling incident shows the new park was unprepared for the beginning of the season.

"I just wasn't willing to take that chance," he said. "Maybe next year."

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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. E.F.N. Properties, 352-371-3636 or www.efnproperties.com rentals@efnproperties.com**
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● Studios \$450-\$400 ● 1BR/1BA \$550 - \$525 ● 2BR \$650-\$850 1 yr lease. SD, NS, NP. Call/Text 352-870-7256 gvl32601@gmail.com 6-20-13-55-2

PET'S PARADISE

\$390 - \$650. No app or pet fee. 1 & 2BR, privacy fenced. SW. 352-331-2099 6-6-13-41-2

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 5-30-13-40-2

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 \$890/month. 5-23-13-32-2

Beautiful 2-story home. 2 1/2 mi from UF. 5BR/2.5BA. 2400 sq ft. Lg treed lot - 100'x176'. Very quiet area. Newly remodeled. Hdwd flrs, tiles, W/D, ref, stove, DW, fans. Avail 8/1. \$1600/mo + SD. 727-686-1404 5-14-13-19-2

Several cute & clean houses & apartments available for August, located in quiet NW areas near UF/Downtown. Rates from \$455 per month. Call/Text Anita: 352-575-4395; Anita@cozygator.com; www.cozygator.com 5-14-13-26-2

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● Studios \$410
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2 For Rent unfurnished

**** LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION ****
1,2,3 and 4 bedroom houses & apartments available for August. All near UF. Most pets accepted. Call 870-2760 8-14-13-42-2

2br/2ba, 1000sq' house for rent in quiet n'hood; June; close to campus, downtown, I75; built-in bkcases, desk, storage; w/d; galley kitch w/ eat-in counter, stools; encl porch 3625 sw 19 street. call: 352-870-1195 6-4-13-25-2

COUNTRYSIDE 4BR/4BA, furnished common area. Individual leases available. Main bus route. Unit next to pool. \$375/room/mo incl all utils & internet. Available mid-May. 561-718-7637 or 561-582-1031 5-23-11-20-2

Walk 1 block to Shands, VA, Vet, dental, nursing, pharmacy Schools; UF Campus. \$550 mo. Spacious, Pool, Laundry, One BR \$550, 2 BR \$650. New carpet, tile, paint, cabinets. 352 284 3873;postj@bellsouth.net 5-23-13-20-2

1BR cottage w/ screened porch.
Low cost move in - some utils furnished. \$475/mo. Call 352-372-1201 or 352-213-3901 8-14-13-25-2

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. 5-14-13-15-2

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. 5-14-13-15-2

1/1 Condo/Apt at Campus Edge (\$750/month). Clean, bright, modern, quiet. Walk to campus, Shands, VA, Vet school, SW Rec & more. Appliances incl full size W/D. Pool. Gym. Call/Text 904-568-0221 for details. 5-30-13-10-2

Two blocks from UF Stadium

Recently remodeled 3 Bed 1 Bath, Available August 352-377-2930 5-14-13-5-2

ADORABLE 1BR \$500. SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS, GREEN SPACE, PRIVATE PATIO; ONE STORY; NEAR DOWNTOWN & CAMPUS. QUIET; PREFER GRAD OR MATURE PERSON; NO DOGS; 1807 NW 10TH ST. AVAILABLE NOW; 352 284 3873; POSTJ@BELLSOUTH.NET 5-14-13-2-2

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August: Cute vintage 3BR/2BA house on quiet street in NW; bike to UF/Downtown, wood floors,CH/AC,laundry,D/W. \$1200/mo. Email Anita: 1119@cozygator.com, Call/text (352) 575-4395, visit www.cozygator.com 5-23-13-5-2

August: Cute & Funky upstairs loft behind Leonardo's 706, six blocks to UF/downtown, rent is \$525/mo. Contact Anita: voice/text (352) 575-4395; Email: loft@cozygator.com, Visit www.cozygator.com for more info 5-14-13-2-2

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1BR/1.5BA LOFT APT
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3 Subleases

DOWNTOWN APT. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Fireplace, Balcony Full Size washer and dryer, New Refrigerator, Microwave, Quiet. Pets Allowed.
352*215*6432 5-30-11-7-3

Summer Sublease Walking Distance to UF. Located 7 streets behind Midtown perfect for walking to class and fun on the town. Lease May 5-August 5 \$500 a month, home to black lab puppy. Call Allison 904-327-0519 5-23-5-3

2BR/2BA townhouse 1 block from UF. Great for business student. Lease is for May to Aug. Call/text 954-317-7535 5-14-13-2-3

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4 Roommates

Beautifully renovated, furnished condo, 1 mile from UF, \$369/MO includes cable, internet, utilities, pool + fitness room and on bus route, Female roommate needed, 352 262-3291 6-20-13-23-4

Country master BR/BA for mature quiet female. Pvt entrance. H/AC, water, \$500/mo. Add light, kitchen, laundry, internet for a total of \$650/mo. Fully fenced for well-behaved dog. Garden space. 40 min to UF. 352-284-2117 5-14-13-2-4

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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. 8-14-13-25-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 8-14-13-25-6

MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400
Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 8-14-13-25-6

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. 8-14-25-6

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 8-14-25-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 8-14-25-6

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****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
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6 Furnishings

BED- QUEEN New orthopedic pillowtop mattress and boxspring set. Brand name, brand new, still in plastic with warranty. Can deliver. \$130 352-377-9846. 8-14-25-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 8-14-13-25-6

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10 For Sale

●UF Surplus On-Line Auctions● are underway...bikes, computers, furniture, vehicles & more. All individuals interested in bidding go to: SURPLUS.UFL.EDU 392-0370 8-14-13-25-10

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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- Who was the first second baseman to win back-to-back National League MVP Awards?
- Name the catcher who holds the modern major-league record for most passed balls in a season.
- In 2012, Steve Weatherford of the New York Giants became the third punter in NFL history to receive a franchise-player tag. Name the other two.
- Who was the first player in NCAA men's basketball history to have a quadruple-double in a game?
- In 2013, Tampa Bay's Steven Stamkos became the fourth-youngest player to score 200 career goals (age 23). Who did it at a younger age?
- Who was the last U.S. man before David Boudia in 2012 to win a gold medal in Olympic diving?
- In 2013, Tiger Woods tied the mark for most career victories at one PGA event (eight). Who else holds the record?

- Answers**
- Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, 1975-76.
 - Texas' Geno Petralli, with 35 in 1987.
 - Todd Sauerbrun (2003 with Carolina) and Michael Koenen (2009, Atlanta).
 - Tennessee-Martin's Lester Hudson, in 2007 (25 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 steals).
 - Wayne Gretzky (age 21), Mario Lemieux (22) and Dale Hawerchuk (22).
 - Mark Lenzi, in 1992.
 - Sam Snead.

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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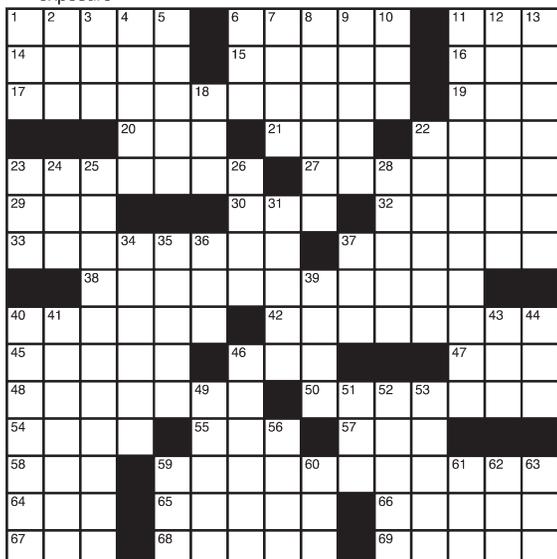
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 - 47 Long for another chance at
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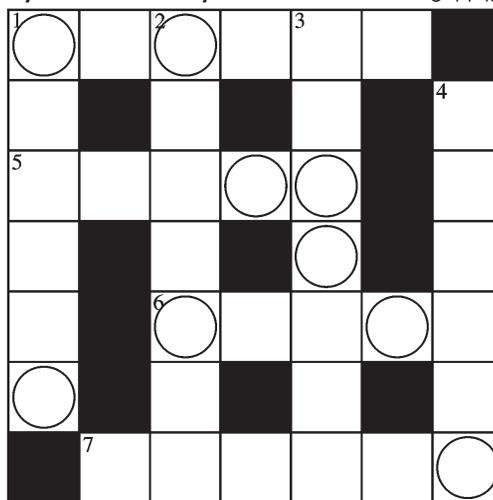


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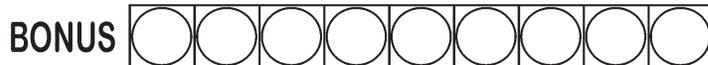
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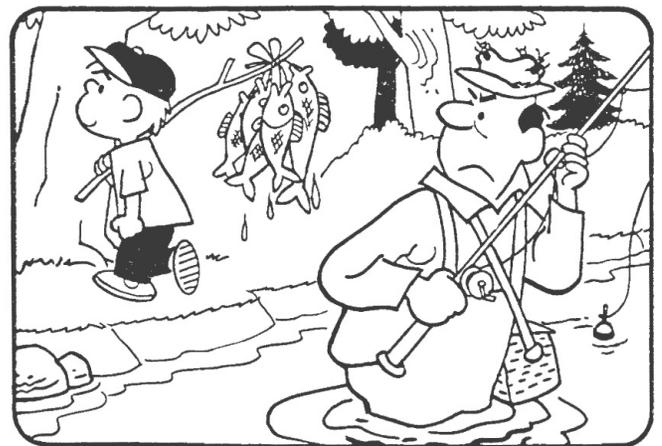
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Walker announces decision to remain at Florida

Ogbueze to UNC Charlotte

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writer

A week after Florida granted his release to transfer, forward DeVon Walker had a change of heart.

Walker will return to the Gators and has enrolled in summer classes in Gainesville, the school announced Monday.

"Florida is such a great place, and the more I thought about it, I just realized this is where I want to be," Walker said in a release. "The coaching staff has helped me get better on and off the court over the past year and I really enjoy being around my teammates, so I'm excited to refocus on my future here in Gainesville."

Coach Billy Donovan added in a release: "We always encourage guys to do what they feel is best for their future, and we're glad that DeVon will be continuing with us here at Florida."

Walker arrived at Florida in 2012 as the No. 142 recruit and No. 31 small forward in his class, according to Rivals.com. But the Winter Haven native rarely saw playing time outside the final minutes of routs during his freshman season.

The 6-foot-6, 191-pound Walker scored 20 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked four shots and averaged four minutes in 25 contests during his freshman season.

Walker will compete with center Patric Young, senior forwards Will Yeguete and Casey Prather, transfers Dorian Finney-Smith and Danton Harris and five-star recruit Chris Walker for playing time next season.

His decision to return puts Florida at 12 scholarship players – one below the NCAA maximum.

Ogbueze to Charlotte: Former Florida point guard Braxton Ogbueze – a Charlotte, N.C., native – announced his decision on Monday to transfer to UNC Charlotte.

Ogbueze will sit out a year, per NCAA transfer rules. He will have three years of eligibility starting the 2014-15 season and will enroll in summer classes at UNCC starting May 20.

"Definitely being closer to home – that was a big deal for me," Ogbueze said. "Not only that, but going to a program that believes in and supports me."

"From Day 1, coach (Alan) Major, (assistant) coach (Ryan) Odom, ... (assistant) coach (Desmond) Oliver, (assistant) coach (Orlando) Vandross – they're familiar with my game and they know I can play. That's just a great, great fit for me."

Ogbueze also considered Murray State. He visited the UNC Charlotte campus with his mother last week.

Charlotte originally recruited Braxton out of high school.

"It's closer to home. It's convenient for him," said Klem Ogbueze, Braxton's older brother. "Also, he's playing for a program and a coach that really believes in him and wants to develop him as a player. Not only as a player, but as a person years after

playing basketball. We felt like it was a good fit for him.

"The school isn't too far from the house. Now we could see him play more often."

Klem attended UNC Charlotte from 2007-2011. Braxton's older sister,

Ana Ogbueze, also attended UNCC.

Ogbueze was granted his release from Florida on May 1, a decision that also stemmed from a lack of playing time.

Continue reading the story online at alligatorSports.org.



David Carr/Alligator Staff

Freshman DeVon Walker dribbles during Florida's men's basketball media day on Oct. 10, 2012. Walker announced Monday he will stay at UF after announcing his transfer on May 6.

LACROSSE UF halts potent offense

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

In what was likely their last game in Gainesville, Florida's seniors emphatically ensured it wasn't their last game as Gators.

By doing so, they also earned a chance to get revenge.

Florida (18-2) thwarted a potent Denver (18-3) offense en route to a 16-5 win at Donald R. Dizney Stadium on Sunday as it advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament. Florida will play Syracuse for the fourth time in two years in a rematch of last year's national semifinal.



Meagher

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Florida bats silent in loss to Auburn

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida first baseman Vickash Ramjit struggled in his last weekend at McKethan Stadium.

The senior came into Sunday's rubber match against Auburn after going 1 for 7 at the plate in the first two games of the series. Ramjit's batting woes continued for the first seven innings on Sunday – the first sacker went hitless with two strikeouts in his first three at-bats.

But Ramjit had a chance to erase his bad memories in the bottom of the eighth.

Florida scored its first run of the game on a Casey Turgeon double, and Taylor Gushue and Zack Powers worked walks to load the bases, bringing Ramjit to the plate. He didn't stay there long.

The senior saw three pitches from Auburn right-hander Terrance Dedrick – all strikes. Ramjit

walked back to the dugout before third baseman Josh Tobias hit into a fielder's choice to end the rally and the Gators' chances to win its final home game of the season.

"That's baseball; it happens," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

Florida (28-25, 13-14 Southeastern Conference) went down in order in the ninth to end the game 4-1, dropping the series to Auburn (31-20, 11-16, SEC).

The Gators' troubles with runners in scoring position began early in the game.

Gushue and right fielder Justin Shafer knocked back-to-back singles with two outs in the first, but designated hitter Zack Powers grounded out to end the inning.

Auburn starter Justin Camp walked nine-hole

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 15



Sophomore Ciarra Brewer won the SEC title in the women's long jump. *Read the story on page 14.*

Leak joins coaching staff

Coach Will Muschamp named former Gators quarterback Chris Leak to the position of quality control assistant on Monday. Leak earned the most valuable player award in the 2007 BCS National Championship.

Gators in the NBA

Former Gator Udonis Haslem scored six points and notched seven rebounds in the Miami Heat's 88-65 win against the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Playoffs.

SOFTBALL

Ace tosses bulk of innings

LANDON WATNICK

Alligator Staff Writer

After fanning Missouri's Mackenzie Sykes for the final out of the seventh, junior right-hander Hannah Rogers ran to Taylore Fuller and hugged the freshman catcher as their teammates dashed out of the bullpen and joined the celebration.

Rogers had just sealed No. 1 seed Florida's 10-4 victory against third-seeded Missouri and its first Southeastern Conference Tournament title since 2009.

During Florida's three wins against eighth-seeded Alabama, fifth-seeded Georgia and Missouri, Rogers threw 288 pitches in 15 innings of work – including 186 in two contests Saturday. She tallied 14 strikeouts and allowed 14 hits and 11 runs in three matches. Ten of her 15 innings pitched were scoreless.

"She won't give in," coach Tim Walton said. "She's not somebody who's trying to get the ball over the plate that often. She's trying to work the corners and change speeds. She's really changed speeds. And I think the rise ball has really helped her too this year. Being able to get a few more strikeouts when people are looking down, down, down, she gets them to chase a little bit, too."

Friday's contests were canceled due to inclement weather, so Walton selected Rogers as Saturday's starter against Georgia in the semifinals after a day of rest.

Rogers' pitching helped Florida's offense jump to early leads in its first two contests. She held Alabama and Georgia to one combined hit during the first four innings as Florida held leads of 4-0 and 9-0, respectively.

"I was just mixing it up and being confident with every pitch," Rogers said after Florida's 9-5 win against Georgia. "I was trusting the calls and letting my defense work for me behind me."

When Rogers struggled on the mound, the Gators already held comfortable leads.

In the fifth against the Crimson Tide and Bulldogs, Rogers allowed a combined seven runs on seven hits.

After two hot starts on Thursday and early Saturday, Rogers came through in three innings of relief Saturday night against the Tigers. She earned her fourth save of the season, notching three strikeouts and giving up only three hits.

Rogers allowed a home run to Missouri designated player Rachel Hay in the sixth inning, but recovered and retired five of her final six batters.

Walton has seen Rogers refine her game this season and saw the results during the conference tournament.

"She's just getting tighter spins, a little bit more revolutions on her spin, getting a little tighter rotation," Walton said. "(She's) not necessarily trying to throw it harder. Just getting the ball to break, getting the ball in and out of the strike zone."

Gators learn NCAA Tournament seeding: Florida (52-7), the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament, will host Hampton, USF and Georgia Southern this weekend at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. UF will square off against Hampton first on Friday at 6 p.m.

USF (Big East), Hampton (Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference) and Georgia Southern (Southern Conference) also won their conference tournaments.

The Gators earned a top-five national seed for the sixth straight season. Seven of the tournament's 16 national seeds were awarded to SEC squads.

A television broadcast contributed to this report.

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Rogers

Track falls short at SEC meet

GORDON STREISAND

Alligator Writer

Although the conditions were different on the final day of the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships, the results were the same as they were earlier this season.

Florida's men and women finished second and fourth, respectively – mirroring their results from the conference indoor championships earlier this season. The men finished runner up to Arkansas and the women finished fourth behind winner Texas A&M.

"Credit to the Texas A&M women and Arkansas men for what they did this weekend," coach Mike Holloway said in a release. "I'm pleased with both of our teams' efforts today. I felt like we recovered well from yesterday and we challenged them to be who we are and do what we do."

On Sunday – the final day of the meet – Florida dominated the field events, winning three of the four events it competed in.

Ciarra Brewer and Omar Craddock won conference championships in the women's and men's long jump, respectively, while freshman Marija Vucenovic won the women's javelin throw.

Brewer's jump of 13.85m was a personal best, school record and meet record – all while defending her Southeastern Conference title from last year.

"Coach (Nic Petersen) has been preparing us and making sure we don't foul early," Brewer said in a release. "He pushed me back (on my approach) to make sure I get a legal mark because your first jump is typically your best because you're fresh off warm-ups. I just made sure I pushed out and I felt great down the runway. I was a little timid at first because I did the long jump yesterday and my legs were a little sore but I knew I was going to be okay. I hit the board and I just felt it. I landed and heard the crowd and I knew it was going to be big."

"I didn't even know I broke the school record until I heard it over the loudspeaker," Brewer said. "I've jumped 45 feet in practice and I knew I could do it in competition."

Added Holloway: "For Ciarra to break not only the school record, but the SEC meet record ... I'm just so proud. You think about all the great jumpers who have come through this conference, and I just can't say enough about what she did today."

Craddock also defended his Southeastern Conference crown in the men's long jump with a season-best distance of 16.46m. Sophomore Marquis Dendy finished behind Craddock.

"I'm very proud of [Craddock's] and Marquis' efforts today and I think it certainly builds momentum for the regional meet."

Mike Holloway
UF Coach

"Omar did what Omar does, he came out and competed at his best," Holloway said. "I'm very proud of his and Marquis' efforts today and I think it certainly builds momentum for the regional meet."

Vucenovic and Fawn Miller earned the Gators a combined 18 points with a 1-2 finish in the women's javelin throw. Vucenovic threw a distance of 52.91m, while Miller threw a season-best distance of 51.30m.

"Coach (Steve) Lemke's goal was for Marija and Fawn to go 1-2," Holloway said. "He challenged them to do that and they both performed well and competed hard today."

With the conference championships now over, the Gators move on to national meets. The NCAA East Preliminary Round runs from May 23-25 at North Carolina A&T State.

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Incoming editor finds inspiration

Last week, sports were the last thing on my mind.

Nine days ago, I made the four-hour drive from Gainesville to my home in Lake Worth to say goodbye to my grandfather, Shelly Levy. He passed away a week ago today.

Without my grandpa, I wouldn't have such an incredible love for sports. I wouldn't dedicate hours of my time every day to watching, reading about and thinking about sports. I wouldn't be writing this column, and you wouldn't be reading it.

My grandpa regaled me with stories of his youth. He told me about how his mother – my great-grandmother – would give him a sandwich and a quarter, and he and his friends would catch a New York Giants doubleheader at the Polo Grounds.

He was a diehard Giants fan and was devastated when they moved to San Francisco, but he found a new love in the New York Mets a few years later. Although I grew up a Yankees fan, he never criticized me too much.

He loved sports until the very end. The last thing he gave me was a copy of Sports Illustrated that sat on his living-room end table. It's sitting in my room right now.

I want to dedicate this column to my grandpa, because I wouldn't be writing it if not for him. However, I know my grandpa wouldn't want me to mope, and instead would want to see me be happy and celebrate his life and the sports he loved so much.

And there's going to be plenty of celebrating of sports in this paper this coming semester. Several UF teams are going to be experiencing – excuse the cliché – the joy of victory or the agony of defeat.

The women's tennis team and lacrosse team



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are both two rounds into the NCAA Tournament – Michelle Provenzano and Chuck Kingsbury will have you covered on those fronts.

Men's and women's golf are competing in the NCAA regionals and the NCAA championships, respectively. Track and field just finished competing at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships. Richard Johnson and Gordon Streisand will provide you with up-to-date information on those squads.

The Gators softball team just swept through the Southeastern Conference Tournament – the first time the team has won the regular season and tournament titles since 2009. Landon Watnick is your go-to for all the action at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium this summer.

And Josh Jurnovoy and I will both be covering the baseball team as it limps towards a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

So while summer is a much more relaxed time around Gainesville, the alligatorSports staff won't be taking a break. In addition to the normal sports coverage, there will be plenty of additional commentary, including regular columns from myself (I promise they won't all be this depressing) and Josh. We'll also feature the return of the annual Alligator Awards for the best and worst in Florida sports this past year.

It's going to be a good summer. So watch the thermometer rise, pop open a refreshing beverage and check out some sports. That's what my grandpa would do.

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*Hanhold strong in loss***BASEBALL**, from page 13

hitter Cody Dent on five pitches to start the third inning, and center fielder Richie Martin singled. But the middle of the order failed to produce, with Turgeon dropping down a sacrifice bunt and Gushue and Shafer going down in order. The Gators did not get a runner past second again until the eighth inning.

"We just didn't hit well at all this weekend," Martin said. "We just couldn't get the bats going."

But while the offense struggled at the plate, Florida saw an improved performance from its starting pitcher, freshman Eric Hanhold.

The first-year right-hander had not pitched more than 4.1 innings in a game all season, but gave the Gators five innings of one-run ball on Sunday.

"I felt pretty good," Hanhold said. "I was just trying to get a good start for us so we could get some momentum."

UF Baseball

Hanhold surrendered a leadoff homer to Tigers third baseman Damek Tomscha to start the fifth inning, but he recovered and picked up three fly outs to end his start.

"He's throwing the ball down hill," O'Sullivan said. "He's got three pitches he throws for strikes; he's got a really good arm ... One run over five innings, he did his job."

But when Hanhold turned the ball over to freshman Jay Carmichael, the Gators got into trouble.

After getting the first out of the sixth, Carmichael beamed Auburn designated hitter Patrick Savage. Carmichael recovered to get a strikeout and induced a ground ball to shortstop, but Dent could not handle the sharp grounder, allowing second baseman Jordan Ebert to reach base.

O'Sullivan brought in left-hander Danny Young to match up against left-handed center fielder Ryan Tella, but the move backfired.

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*Gators earn rematch with Orange***LACROSSE**, from page 13

"I thought the defense played amazing today as they do every single game," senior goalkeeper Meagher said. "We just always come out with a lot of effort. ... we played together as a unit."

Denver entered the tournament ranked seventh in the country in scoring with 14.37 goals per game. Dever defeated Jacksonville 14-7 in Gainesville on Friday to advance to play Florida.

"A total team effort," coach Amanda O'Leary said of her team's defensive performance. "I thought Mikey came up really big in the goal cage. I thought Jamie and Emily did a great job on the two-man on the crease."

The Gators held redshirt senior Kara Secora, who led the Pioneers with 58 goals through Friday, to no goals and two assists. Denver attacker Jill Remenapp also led the country with 3.63 assists per game during the regular season. Florida held her to one assist on Sunday.

Senior defender Sam Farrell took the task of defending attacker Jenn Etzel, and the rest of the defense effectively double-teamed the other attackers on scoring chances.

"I thought we communicated well," O'Leary said. "We slid well on the doubles, so really pleased with our defensive effort today."

Florida jumped on top 3-0 in the first 3:05 as senior attacker Kitty Cullen scored unassisted by running left to right across the Denver defensive zone and shot across her body just inside the left post – the first of her five goals on the day.

Sophomore midfielder Shannon Gilroy won the ensuing draw and scored as she took the ball straight through the Pioneers' defense, and Ashley Bruns scored less than 20 seconds later.

The Pioneers would get on the board 30 seconds later as defender Kate Henrich controlled the draw and got the ball to Secora. Once inside of the Gators' arc, Secora passed the ball to midfielder Annabelle Gilbride, who bounced it through Meagher's legs to make it 3-1.

Denver wouldn't score for the remainder of the half and didn't get on the board again until the 28:22 mark of the second half on a free-position shot from Etzel.

The one first-half goal was a

season low for the Pioneers, and they didn't score their second goal in the run-of-play until the 14:45 mark of the second half.

O'Leary said her group of 13 seniors gave an ideal performance for their last one at home.

"This is a very special group,"

O'Leary said. "They will go down in history. They will always have a very special place in my heart. For them to go out on this note, I think again is a testament to their work ethic, their team chemistry, to their willingness to put it all on the line every single day."

Florida played Syracuse in the NCAA semifinals last season, falling 14-13 in overtime after letting a 12-5 lead slip away.

The two teams met in Miami earlier this year with – the Gators prevailed, 14-10.

"We can't get back that game last year," O'Leary said. "[Syracuse's Carrier Dome] is a little overwhelming ... We've overcome some challenges this season, so hopefully that'll just be another one."

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UF senior midfielder Sam Farrell held Denver's third leading scorer, Jenn Etzel, to just one goal on three shots in Florida's 16-5 win on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at Disney Stadium.

Florida sweeps Georgia Tech, advances to Round of 16

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Lauren Embree grabbed a bittersweet victory on Sunday.

The senior shut out Georgia Tech's Elizabeth Kilborn 6-0 in two sets to put Florida ahead 2-0 in her final home match as a Gator — a 4-0 win against No. 23 Georgia Tech (15-10) to send No. 1 Florida (24-2) to the Round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

"The last game, I was thinking about that I was going to finish, that my chances were pretty high of finishing, and then after the last point when I was done I was just thinking 'I'm never going to get to play here again,'" Embree said.

Embree worked Kilborn at her corners and at backcourt to trip the Yellow Jacket up in the final game. Embree served to backcourt and Kilborn couldn't contest it, sending the ball straight into the net.

As Embree grabbed her 116th career singles win to a standing ovation, senior Caroline Hitimana struggled to finish her match.

Hitimana came out strong in the first set, defeating Jasmine Minor 6-1. But the second set came along and Minor wised up, battling Hitimana back and forth on the scoreboard at a 3-3 tie at the clincher.

"I was kind of sad because I knew I didn't have anymore matches to play at home, but we still have matches to come, so I'm focusing on that," Hitimana said.

Coach Roland Thornqvist also shared the bittersweet feeling of Sunday's match.

UF Women's Tennis

"Both Caroline and Lauren have had nothing but great attitudes and wins here," Thornqvist said. "It's a privilege to have them on the team. It makes my job not feel like a job."

Despite the pressure of playing its final home match of the season, Florida played a tough style that Georgia Tech couldn't shake.

After Embree finished the first singles match of the day, freshman Brianna Morgan followed the senior's victory with one of her own.

In the final game, Morgan hit the ball out to bring the match to deuce. The fresh-

man managed to trip up Megan Kurey with a spike at midcourt. Playing for the match point, Morgan served up a ball to backcourt that Kurey couldn't follow through on. The Yellow Jacket smacked the ball into the net, giving Morgan the 6-2 win and increasing Florida's lead to 3-0.

"Brianna has been exceptional all year long," Thornqvist said.

"I think she's still getting used to the doubles game; there's clearly a little bit of lag in the development there right now, but her singles game is just phenomenal. She's fast. She's got a great racquet speed. She makes good decisions now, so she's very difficult to beat."

Junior Olivia Janowicz needed to come from behind to clinch Florida's 4-0 victory.

After winning 6-2 in the first set, Janowicz fell apart at the beginning of the second. She was at a three-point deficit to Muriel Wacker, but rallied through two-breaks to forge ahead at 4-3. Janowicz kept a consistent rhythm, hitting at the sides and won out for two more games to grab a 6-3 victory.

The Gators won the first point of the match in doubles, with Alex Cercone and Hitimana winning at 8-2, followed by Embree and Sofie Oyen for the clincher.

Embree and Oyen's doubles match kept fans at edge, as the Gators rallied ahead against Kurey and Kendal Woodard, then dropped games shortening their lead to 6-5.

"We knew that Kendal had a really big serve so we thought that you know, 'hang in there in the service games with her and maybe we can get lucky enough to play a good game,'" Embree said. "She missed a couple first serves but we just knew we had to hold our serves or else we'd be in trouble."

Embree and Oyen won a game, then Kurey and Woodard won one right back. The Gators finally edged the Yellow Jackets out in the final game, as Woodard sent the ball into the net and gave the Florida pairing an 8-6 win.

UF advances to the Round of 16 in Champaign, Ill., and will play Duke on Friday.

Thornqvist said he's confident in his team perform well away from home.

"I feel like we've done everything we should have," Thornqvist said.

"That's what we always sort of preach; once you get here, you want to feel like

you've covered everything and then you can live with whatever results happen the rest of the summer. No matter what happens now, I'll be the first guy to shake these

players' hands because they work really hard with great attitudes and we're rolling up there with seven players ready to go and that's a great feeling."



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Junior Lauren Embree backhands a shot at the USTA/ITA Southeast Regional Tournament against Georgia on Oct. 24, 2011. Embree won her final singles match in Gainesville in Florida's 4-0 win against Georgia Tech on Sunday.

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