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# Official, multipurpose university app available for free

## More than 10,000 downloaded it

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The Gator Nation is now pocket-sized.

UF has a new mobile app compatible with iPhones and Androids available for free.

The official native app, University of Florida, features UF news feeds, an event

calendar, a directory, a campus map and an RTS tracker.

With access to ISIS, e-Learning and GatorZone athletics updates, the mobile app has something for everyone, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said.

"If you look around, just about every student has a smartphone," he said. "This is the best way to reach them and give them

*"This is the best way to reach them and give them what they need."*

**Steve Orlando**  
UF spokesman

what they need."

As of Monday, 7,921 people had downloaded the app through the App Store, and 2,688 downloaded it through Google Play, Orlando said.

Orlando said development for the native

mobile app started in March by the UF Information Technology staff.

UFIT spent about 450 hours in total working on the app, Orlando said. About 300 of those hours were spent on development.

Sarah Aitchison, a 21-year-old UF nursing senior, said she would consider downloading the app for the RTS tracker.

"I don't really need a map these days because all my classes are in the same spot," she said. "But I'm sure it would be helpful for freshmen."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

### Football is Coming

Marie Thomas, an 18-year-old UF industrial and systems engineering freshman, watches the Gators practice Tuesday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium from under an umbrella. The practice was only open to students.

## LOCAL Continuum under fire for changing leases

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Nicolas Rojas spent his last day in Gainesville graduating, moving out of his apartment and trying to untangle a mess.

The 30-year-old, who left UF with a Masters of Business Administration on May 4, thought his apartment complex was going to offer a flexible move-out policy and prorated rent, letting tenants pay for partial months. It would release him early so he could move to Tampa after graduation.

Instead, he said the complex disregarded oral agreements and tried to stick him with penalties for moving out

early — contrary to promises made by management.

"That was my last day living in Gainesville," he said. "That was it."

Rojas wasn't the only one.

The Continuum, a graduate and professional student-housing complex, located at 425 W. University Ave., made and broke similar promises to dozens of tenants, according to a complaint recently filed to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division by Brad Willard, a 31-year-old local attorney and former Continuum resident.

Rojas said seven other people he knows personally were affected. According to **SEE APARTMENTS, PAGE 4**

# Close friend reveals details about July murder, at-large suspect

► **SAMUEL HAMILTON, 37, WAS KILLED IN GAINESVILLE JULY 14.**

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More than a month after a local man was shot and killed at a southwest Gainesville apartment complex, police are still looking for the alleged killer.

"It's like he just vanished," said Gainesville

Police Department spokesman Officer Ben Tobias. "And we would definitely like to see him arrested."

On the morning of July 14, Larry Whitehead Jr. shot 37-year-old Samuel Hamilton in unit 4110 of Southern Pines apartment complex, according to witnesses who spoke with Gainesville Police detectives.

The 26-year-old then ran from the complex, located at 4125 SW 17th Place near the Woodlands apartments. Officers couldn't find him even after a search of the area, according to



Whitehead Jr.

police.

A friend of Whitehead's told detectives that he could have fled to Miami, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias. However, the report is unconfirmed.

Lakeria Montgomery, a 22-year-old friend of both men, said she believes the murder was an act of jealousy. She was in an open relationship with Whitehead, who agreed to the arrange-

ment, but when Montgomery started seeing Hamilton — whom she had dated before — Whitehead became almost obsessive, she said.

The morning of the murder, Montgomery was hanging out with Hamilton at the apartment. Whitehead started banging on the door while they were sleeping, she said, and a third friend let him in.

Whitehead walked back to the bedroom where Montgomery was nestled on Hamil-

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**"Lovelace" and "The Hunt" at the Hippodrome Cinema**

The Hippodrome Cinema is showing "Lovelace" and "The Hunt" until Aug. 22. "Lovelace" is a biopic about former adult-film star Linda Lovelace and her rise to fame. "The Hunt" is a foreign film that shows the depiction of how a lie becomes the truth when gossip and doubt flourish and ignite a witch hunt. For more information and to buy tickets, visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org) or call 352-375-HIPP.

**Marriage equality discussion**

Adam Roark of the Roark Law Firm, P.A., Randi Dincher of Randi E. Dincher, P.A., and the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida will have a discussion Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida about the state of marriage equality in the wake of the Supreme Court's recent decision to strike down part of the Defense of Marriage Act. For more information, call 352-226-8005.

**UF Hillel's first Shabbat of the school year**

UF Hillel's first Shabbat of the academic year is Friday at the Hillel building, 2020 W. University Ave. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Hillel offers a Reform, Conservative and Orthodox service. Hillel will provide a free Kosher dinner for students at 8:40 p.m. For more info, contact Rabbi Swedroe at [rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org](mailto:rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org).

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Learn the traditions of Indian culture in celebration of their Independence Day on Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Harn Museum's Family Day. "Horn Please," a documentary by UF graphic design graduate Shantanu Suman, will start at noon. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free, with a suggested donation of \$2 per child or \$5 per family. For more information, visit [www.harn.ufl.edu](http://www.harn.ufl.edu).

**Scavenger hunt for WOW!**

Come out at 2 p.m. Saturday to the Plaza of the Americas for a Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the HSF Scholar Chapter. Have fun while learning about all of the resources UF has to offer. There will be prizes and snacks afterward.

**UF Hillel campfire**

Gather around the campfire for a taste reminiscent of summer. UF Hillel is hosting a campfire night at 7 p.m. Monday in the garden of the Hillel building, 2020 W. University Ave. Bring yourself (and a guitar) to enjoy

campfire songs and delicious s'mores. For more information, contact Ben Schneider at [pnei\\_ben@ufhillel.org](mailto:pnei_ben@ufhillel.org).

**Got something going on?**

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to [sshavell@alligator.org](mailto:sshavell@alligator.org). To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them to 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper.

**CORRECTION**

A story that ran in the New Student Edition incorrectly stated the Student Health Care Center is appointment only. In fact, the center accepts walk-ins. Its full phone number is 352-392-1161.

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# A streetcar named possibility: City, RTS supervising traffic study

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To manage traffic issues in Gainesville, some residents and city officials are desiring a new solution: a streetcar.

The Gainesville City Commission and the Regional Transit System are overseeing a study on a streetcar system that could potentially help traffic flow.

The study, which will be conducted by Tindale-Oliver & Associates Inc., will cost the city about \$100,000 and will come from the city's general funds, said RTS Marketing and Communications Supervisor Chip Skinner.

The study will run until December and will detail "what kind of vehicles, preferred routes, possible fares, and how many miles of track or roadway we will be resurfacing," he said.

The final cost for inserting and operating the streetcar will be determined after the completed study, Skinner said, and funding could include government assistance.

"Federal government would probably look at a match, meaning there would be local tax money going into the project," he said.

Although the study is in its earliest stages, Skinner said, the ultimate goal is to limit the amount of traffic between campus and the downtown area.

"Come December, we'll have a better idea of exactly what we're looking at," he said.

Some residents have voiced opinions that the cost of the study outweighs possible benefits.

Gainesville resident Matthew Webster said he

fears the cost of the study and streetcar system could snowball out of control.

"My concern is that eventually the operational costs and infrastructure costs will be passed on to the taxpayers" he said. "That's a bigger crowd than you'd think. Students get taxed, and builders and developers would get taxed, too."

While Webster said he recognizes some benefits the streetcar could deliver, he said the financial consequences are risky.

"I think the good for it could be some economic development," he said. "Developers will bank that there will be a transit route in front of them. But at what cost?"

*"My concern is that eventually the operational costs and infrastructure costs will be passed on to the taxpayers."*

**Matthew Webster**

Gainesville resident

Webster said UF students should also consider the possible effect the streetcar system could have.

"What's going to happen to the RTS fees that are part of the tuition?" he said. "How much more will you have to pay down the road?"

Area resident William Summerhill voiced similar concerns in an email to the city commission.

"It seems to me that a streetcar is an expensive 'cutesy' idea with little practicality," he wrote. "It would be a lot cheaper and more practical to simply increase the bus service."



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## Hole in One

Microbiology sophomore Tanya Saikaly, 19, tosses a flag through a tire at RecStravaganza Tuesday evening.

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# MBA students were told they could move out after nine months

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the complaint Willard filed, "dozens" of tenants were affected.

Continuum employees do not deny that the agreements were made with leasers, according to the complaint. However, staff deferred the Alligator's interview request to a spokesman for the management company, Alton Irwin of Alabama-based Capstone Companies.

Irwin initially said he wasn't aware of the complaint but that he would comment if provided with a copy. Once the Alligator provided a copy to him, he refused to comment.

According to the complaint, Continuum representatives told some tenants who were in the nine-month Masters of Business Administration program that although the contract stated leasing was only available in one-year blocks, they would be able to move out at the end of nine months and could pay for a partial month after graduation.

As the May 4 graduation date for the MBA program neared, Continuum staff began telling residents of a different policy, saying they must give management 45 days notice of move-out if they intended to terminate their leases early. Staff also began telling tenants they would have to pay for the whole month of May if they remained past

April 30.

Rojas said The Continuum also added a \$1,000 fee and said proration was no longer available. Outgoing residents were told they must move out April 30 or pay for the entire month of May.

Even though Rojas said The Continuum tried to change agreements, the complex eventually waived the \$1,000 fee for all residents and let him move out early.

On May 4, Rojas packed up and moved to Tampa.

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The complex — completed in 2011 — displays a logo on its website linking it with UF Housing and Residence Education. The logo labels the complex as a "provident community for University of Florida graduate students."

UF Housing and Residence Education representatives would not comment on the complaint but instead issued a statement saying, "Issues regarding The Continuum business operations are handled by The Continuum staff. The Continuum is a Capstone Inc. property."

That linkage is "misleading in the sense that they're saying they're advocates for students," Rojas said.

At the beginning of August, Rojas said, he received an invoice in the mail stating that

he owes The Continuum the rest of the rent money for May plus the full amounts for June and July because he "defaulted" on the

lease.

"I just want them to know they can't get away with this," Willard said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Residents relax in the courtyard of The Continuum apartment complex Monday. A UF graduate and local attorney recently filed a complaint citing inconsistent leasing policies.

# The men involved both had criminal backgrounds, records show

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ton's shoulder. There was no fight, no struggle, just a shot to the head — a swift execution. Montgomery said she was beside him in the bed the whole time and feared that Whitehead would shoot her, too.

"I told him, 'I'm not the girl for you,' and gave him the choice to leave," she said. "You think you can make somebody love you, but you just can't do that."

*"I just want them to catch Whitehead. I just want answers."*

Lakeria Montgomery  
a 22-year-old friend

However, Montgomery said she did love Hamilton, whom she remembers as a kind man, soft-spoken and subdued. They met through Montgomery's mother about a year ago and became romantically involved. She met Whitehead later on, and

the three of them used to hang out together as friends.

According to court records, both men had criminal backgrounds, which included armed robbery and assault charges.

But five weeks after the shooting, as Montgomery sat on the couch in her small apartment the next complex over from the murder scene, she said she never thought something like this would happen.

"I just want them to catch Whitehead," she said through tears. "I just want answers."

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# CAMPUS Graduate assistants to get pay raise beginning Oct. 1

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Graduate assistants can look forward to getting a little more green for their work.

UF and Graduate Assistants United, the bargaining unit for more than 4,000 graduate assistants, agreed to a contract that includes pay raises.

About 500 graduate assistants will receive a 10 percent increase in their minimum stipends starting on Oct. 1, according to a university news release.

"This year's improved budget allows us to provide additional support to graduate teaching assistants," UF President Bernie Machen said in the release. "Their contribution to our education programs is important and very much appreciated."

The 500 students were earning less than the new minimum stipend.

The new contract includes an across-the-board increase of 4.4 percent to new and existing graduate assistants' base salaries.

"This is great news," said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes. "President Machen has long supported helping lift our grad students, which are an important piece of the broader university community."

The next step for the agreement is ratification, Paula Varnes Fussell, vice president for human resource services, wrote in an email. GAU's membership and UF's Board of Trustees still must OK the agreement, according to the release.

*"Their contribution to our education programs is important and very much appreciated."*

**Bernie Machen**  
UF President

"The increases are very good news and shows the commitment by the president in support of our GAs," Fussell said.

Other compensation announcements regarding UF employees were announced earlier this summer and included eligible staff receiving a 3.5 percent salary increase and eligible faculty seeing an increase in their annual base pay, Fussell said.

Eligible faculty who earn less than \$40,000 will receive a \$1,400 increase in base pay, and those earning more than \$40,000 will get \$1,000, with the figures adjusted for part-time and full-time status, according to the release.

Funds for faculty merit raises will be available on Oct. 1 for faculty that did not qualify for the bargaining unit, according to the statement.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

## Meet and Greet

UF engineering freshman Travis Andrews, left, 18, introduces himself to Mason Anthony, center, music freshman, 18, and Dylan Gerding, right, engineering freshman, 18, Tuesday in Tolbert Hall.

## Current and new minimum annual stipends for graduate assistants

A 1.0 FTE number is for a full-time, 40-hour-per-week-employee.  
.25 is for 10 hours per week.

### 9-month appointments

FTE	Current	New
1.0	\$20,000	\$22,000
.50	\$10,000	\$11,000
.33	\$6,600	\$7,260
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### 12-month appointments

FTE	Current	New
1.0	\$26,769.20	\$29,446
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## Editorial

### Wanted: Columnists for Fall 2013

Welcome back to Gainesville, Gators! Did you miss the soupy weather? The dependable afternoon monsoons? The herds of lanyard-wearing, starry-eyed freshmen around every corner? Of course you did!

One thing you didn't miss is the deadline to apply to one of the open columnist positions for the Alligator's Opinions Pages this semester.

The Alligator publishes five times a week — Monday through Friday — during the Fall and Spring semesters. This means we need students of every age, major, year and political ideology to write weekly 500- to 600-word columns.

Applicants should be able to produce articulate, thought-provoking analyses and commentary on current events. Anything is fair game: domestic and foreign politics, pop culture, finance, sex and relationships, issues facing minority communities and campus politics.

We're looking for strong writers familiar with basic elements of style and who have a passion for deadlines. A sharp sense of humor helps.

We will be filling five to six positions for the Fall semester, depending on how many applications we receive.

If you're interested in becoming a weekly columnist, you should submit a resume, a brief cover letter explaining why you'd be a good fit for our Opinions Pages and a short explanation of your political persuasion — conservative, liberal, libertarian, socialist, etc. Please keep in mind that "Republican" and "Democrat" are parties, not ideologies.

If you have been previously published or keep a blog, please send three examples of your work. If you have not been published before, you may send two 500- to 600-word writing samples demonstrating what your work for the Alligator would be like.

Above all, a columnist's job is to take a stand using facts and reputable sources to defend his or her opinions. Columnists should frame their opinions in an articulate, succinct manner and should strive to present original topics and material. At the Alligator, we value integrity, professionalism and honesty at all times.

If you apply and are not selected as a weekly columnist, we still strongly encourage you to submit guest columns and letters to the editor. We accept these submissions throughout the semester and value input from our readers on campus happenings, local, state and national politics and anything else that appears on the Opinions Pages.

The more familiar we are with your work, the better your chances of being selected for a columnist position in the future.

Guest columns should be between 450 and 600 words. They should include the author's name, year, major and the school he or she attends. All statistics, external references, facts and figures should be sourced and cited.

Letters to the editor should be between 150 and 200 words and should include the author's name and any other relevant information — major, organizations he or she belongs to, etc.

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## Column

### Rep. Yoho's food stamp hypocrisy harms

Earlier this summer, I worked as an intern at the AFL-CIO national headquarters in Washington, DC.

The AFL-CIO is a national confederation of labor unions that advocates on behalf of American workers, including the working poor.

As part of my internship, I had the opportunity to meet with Rep. Ted Yoho (R-FL), the congressman who represents Gainesville, to discuss legislation proposed in Congress that would raise the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour from its current level of \$7.25.

Although the congressman and I had sharply divergent opinions about the merits of increasing the minimum wage, our conversation was respectful and cordial.

Rep. Yoho informed me that he empathized with the struggles of minimum wage workers in America because he and his wife relied on food stamps to supplement their meager income early in their marriage.

He said that, although he opposed giving government assistance to the working class, he had a strong desire to increase economic growth to help ensure prosperity for all Americans.

Unfortunately, recent statements made by Rep. Yoho suggest that his actual views on the plight of the poor and working class in America are much less charitable than he initially led me to believe.

According to Right Wing Watch, a website that reports on statements made by conservative Republicans relating to key issues, Yoho casually dismissed the problem of hunger in America as nonexistent at a recent town hall meeting.

"I think there's 330 million people starving, at least three times a day," Yoho said. "We call it breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Yoho asserted that millions of Americans who benefit from programs like the Supplemental Nutrition

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Assistance Program (SNAP, often called "food stamps") are not truly in need of government assistance.

He said cutting the SNAP program would not cause harm to anyone and that "not one person would lose a calorie or a crumb that deserves it."

Yoho's callous joke and his portrayal of many SNAP users as greedy freeloaders ignore the significant and growing problem of food insecurity in America.

Feeding America, a hunger advocacy group, reported that 50 million Americans — that's 15 percent of all households — experienced food insecurity at some point during 2009.

This means that millions of Americans, many of whom are employed in minimum-wage or low-wage jobs, are frequently unable to afford enough food for themselves and their families.

Rep. Yoho's opposition to measures like fully funding SNAP and increasing the minimum wage — both of which would help combat the problems of poverty and food insecurity in America — is damaging to the interests of his constituents and those of the nation as a whole.

His support for eviscerating the American social safety net despite relying on it himself in the past is deeply hypocritical.

The people of Gainesville and Alachua County, particularly the working poor, deserve advocates in Congress to help ensure that their most basic needs are being met.

Rep. Yoho's hypocritical, destructive and false statements show that he lacks the integrity required to effectively represent his constituents.

Elliot Levy is a UF public relations and political science junior. His column appears Wednesdays.

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

## Guest column

**SBP welcomes you back**

**W**elcome to the Fall 2013 semester! I am so thrilled for the year ahead and even more excited to have the opportunity to represent more than 50,000 Gators here at the University of Florida.

**Christina Bonarrigo**  
Speaking Out

It is an amazing time to be a student at the University of Florida. As the state's flagship university, we are always finding ways to improve our campus and the overall student experience.

A great example of this can be seen right at the heart of our campus in our student union. Currently undergoing a \$75 million renovation and expansion, the J. Wayne Reitz Union will soon have enough space to house all of our 900+ student organizations and serve as our central hub for student services.

Looking back at my time here, the best advice I can give to any Gator is that your time here is what you make of it. Join the club you got a flier for, attend the seminar that interests you and take an active role in the UF community. There is no better way to enhance your UF experience than to immerse yourself right in it.

With such a diverse campus and large Student Body, finding your niche becomes even more important. Although it might take some time, there is a place for everyone on this campus, all you need to do is seek it out! For me, Student Government was my niche and I encourage anyone who is interested to come visit our offices on the third floor of the Reitz Union and see what we have to offer our students. From agencies to services, there are many ways to get involved.

During my campaign for Student Body President, I really enjoyed blogging to everyone what I was doing. After taking office, I created a new blog ([www.studentbodyprez.uf.blogspot.com](http://www.studentbodyprez.uf.blogspot.com)), which I have kept updated in order to properly inform the Student Body on the projects that my administration and I are working on. Additionally, I also include some tips on life in Gainesville, upcoming events and ways to enhance your experience on campus.

I can't wait to spend this year representing the Student Body. If you ever have anything you would like to see on campus, always feel free to stop by my office.

Good luck this semester, and go Gators!

*Christina Bonarrigo is UF's Student Body President.*



**Julia Glum** is a 21-year-old UF journalism senior and the Editor-in-Chief of the Alligator. Right now, she probably has at least one temporary tattoo and is in the middle of reading a young adult novel. Glum cannot function without Coke Icees. Her responsibilities at the Alligator include deciding

which curse words can be printed in the paper, ordering pizza for the staff and coming up with punny headlines. Glum is from good old Lake Mary, Fla., but she hopes to move to New York City to work in publishing or magazines. For now, though, she's in Gainesville obsessively checking her email on her iPhone — seriously, during boring lectures, in the middle of the night, while at house parties — so send story ideas, complaints or compliments to [jglum@alligator.org](mailto:jglum@alligator.org). Follow her on Twitter, too: @SuperJulia.



**Matthew Riva** is a 21-year-old journalism senior at UF and the Online Managing Editor at the Alligator. He's typically found photographing nature-y things around Gainesville and dancing around the office (usually to Julia's disdain). When not enjoying the best weather North Central

Florida has to offer, he's usually video gaming or coding a project. Riva hails from the Cincinnati area and grew up with a Cincinnati version of Monopoly. He still doesn't know the real Monopoly properties. He has plans to stay in the newspaper business after graduation, hopefully landing somewhere he can go to the beach or ski. If you have a question or comments about the website, shoot him an email at [mriva@alligator.org](mailto:mriva@alligator.org) or on Twitter at @mattriva.



**Samantha Shavell** is a 21-year-old journalism senior at UF and the Print Managing Editor this semester. If you call the Alligator office after 5 p.m., she will most likely answer the phone. Before becoming managing editor, Shavell was university editor and wrote about UF's Student Government.

When she isn't working, she can be found watching way too much TV or shopping (typically for shoes). Shavell loves pretzels, Benjamin Franklin and pretty much anything related to the City of Brotherly Love. She was born in Philadelphia but moved to Boca Raton, Fla., in elementary school. After graduation, Shavell plans to move back to the Northeast and work in the media industry. If you have a story idea or a question, you can reach her at [sshavell@alligator.org](mailto:sshavell@alligator.org) or on Twitter at @samshavell.



**Chloe Finch** is a UF journalism junior and your friendly neighborhood Opinions Editor. She's worked for the Alligator since her freshman year as a copy editor, blogger, columnist and Avenue writer. Finch is also a PR specialist for UF Information Technology, where she went from barely

being able to operate her own DVD player to writing about mobile device encryption and how to connect to DHNet in the residence halls. Her biggest artistic and personal influences are Margaret Atwood, Mary Gaitskill, George Costanza, Lisa Simpson and Sailor Moon. After graduation, she hopes to earn a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing and write fiction. In the meantime, Finch is the lady to contact with guest columns and letters to the editor throughout the semester. Shoot her an email at [opinions@alligator.org](mailto:opinions@alligator.org).

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# Dove World Outreach center prepares to move

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Jones

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Dove World Outreach Center, the local ministry that sparked controversy by threatening to burn Qurans in 2010, finalized the sale of its property to Spirit of Faith ministries July 15.

The Rev. Melanie Guistwite, one of Spirit of Faith's pastors, said the church will begin renovating the two buildings on the 20-acre property located at 5805 NW 37th St.

"We're just going to do a complete overhaul of the existing buildings," she said.

Spirit of Faith's grand opening celebration is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15.

Terry Jones, the leader of Dove ministries, said the property sold for about \$1.2 million.

Jones said the sale went smoothly but took longer than he hoped.

"There actually wasn't anything that came up at the last minute," he said. "Everything went very well. For a project of this size, it just takes a lot of time."

For now, Jones said he is searching for a place to replant his ministry in the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

"We definitely have been looking, and in fact, have contacted for a facility in that area," he said.

Spirit of Faith, which formerly met at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, will continue holding services at 1414 NE 23rd Ave. until September.

# Pedro Bravo lawyers argue schedule

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## THE NEW JUDGE SET A DEPOSITION CUTOFF OF JAN. 14.

## JULIA GLUM

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Pedro Bravo's murder trial likely won't happen until next year.

Bravo, who is accused of kidnapping and killing UF student Christian Aguilar, appeared at a pretrial conference July 26 at the Alachua County Courthouse as lawyers argued about a schedule for evidence discovery and the depositions of 103 witnesses.

Judge Denise Ferrero, who took over the case from Peter Sieg, set a deposition cutoff of Jan. 14.

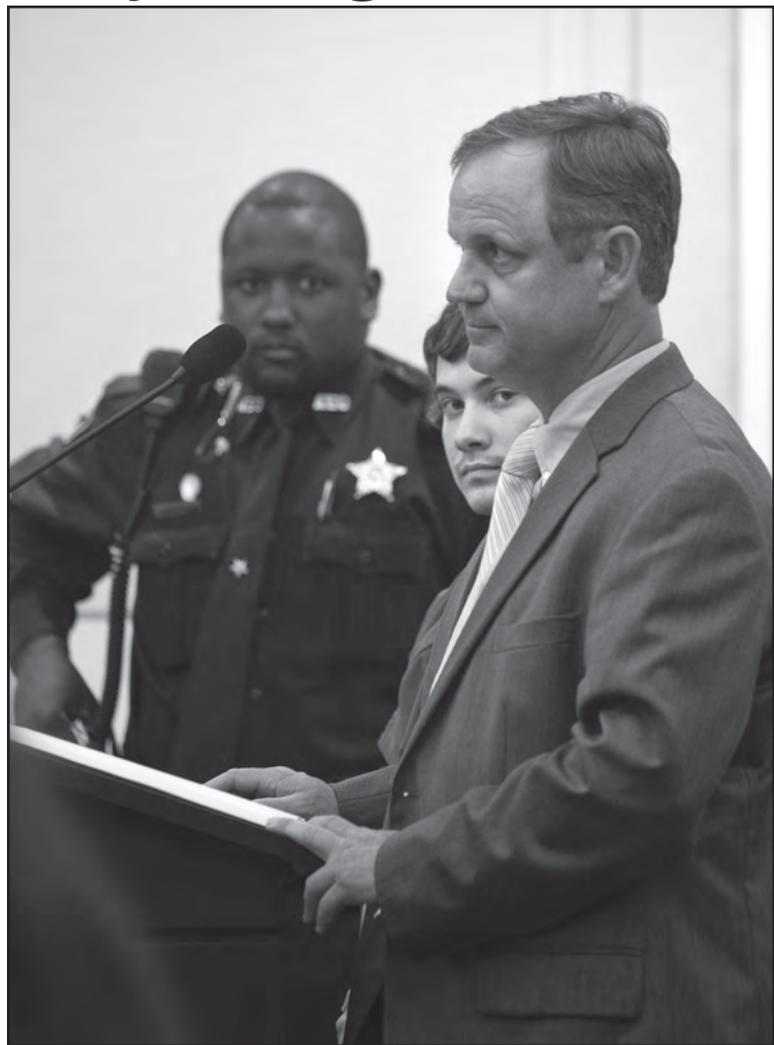
State Attorney Brian Kramer said witnesses live across the state — in Tampa, Orlando and Miami — so travel must be considered.

"We have a genuine desire to have this case brought to trial in a reasonable time period," Kramer said.

Bravo's defense lawyer, Michael Ruppert, said he's set some deposition dates for mid-September.

"I understand the family wants this to come to closure," Ruppert said.

Kramer also mentioned he was waiting to receive test results on two pieces of evidence: the duct tape used to bind Aguilar and a computer seized from Bravo's apartment.



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Nineteen-year-old Pedro Bravo, accused of kidnapping and killing UF student Christian Aguilar in September, arrives to his case management hearing June 10 in the Alachua County Courthouse. Defense lawyer Michael Ruppert asked for more time to collect depositions. The next case management hearing will be Aug. 27.

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# University corner could be developed

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## ► SOME RESIDENTS AREN'T HAPPY WITH THE IDEA.

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Although the square plot of land near the intersection of 13th Street and West University Avenue is vacant, it's been stirring up dialogue for months.

Miami-based development company the Swerdlow Group has been working with the City of Gainesville to legally amend the city's comprehensive plan to allow construction of a new multi-story residential development called University Corners.

Via two proposals, the company asked Gainesville to adopt two separate ordinances to rezone the property to allow a taller building — something the current zoning wouldn't allow.

"Under current law, they could do the same project, but not quite as big," said City Commissioner Thomas Hawkins. "Gainesville is going to grow. We're trying to make it grow, but we only have a certain amount of space. We need to allow people to build taller buildings to accommodate for that."

A multi-story building would offer more jobs and more opportunities, Hawkins said.

Because of the location and the number of people that could reside at the University Corners building, Hawkins said, costs such as transportation could be significantly reduced for residents.

However, not all Gainesville residents are ready to support the project.

*"Gainesville is going to grow. We're trying to make it grow, but we only have a certain amount of space. We need to allow people to build taller buildings to accommodate for that."*

**Thomas Hawkins**  
City Commissioner

Lisa Limpert, a 58-year-old Gainesville resident, said she does not support the proposed ordinance.

Limpert, who has lived in Gainesville for 47 years, said the building, which could range from eight to 13 stories, will not only ruin the aesthetics of the area, but also would complicate traffic and pedestrian situations.

"The intersection of 13th Street and University Avenue has traffic issues as it now stands," she wrote in an email. "Adding a huge retail

and residential complex on that corner without considering the impact on traffic is irresponsible."

Tom Rider, retired owner of Goerings Book Store, agreed the project would be a bad move for Gainesville.

"I'm proud that I live in a neighborhood that's really come back after years of neglect," he said. "But I see this project as a step in the wrong direction."

It's the wrong direction because of the parking garage included in the plans for the complex, Rider said.

Adding the garage without a "careful look at the impact of parking structure on the traffic that it generates" could interfere with traffic patterns, he said.

The garage could also block sunlight from nearby buildings, he said.

Because some financing for the project would come through the city's Community Redevelopment Agency, Rider said, the project could be risky for taxpayers.

"It's one thing for developers to decide that maybe something will work, but they're not taking the risk," Rider said. "They're making sure it's the city, and ultimately city taxpayers, that are taking the risk."

The City Commission must pass both proposed ordinances so the building can be constructed according to the developer's plan.

## CAMPUS

# UF funds tech projects

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UF students will soon have 3-D printing capabilities, use of more iPads and access to Wi-Fi in the Natural Area Teaching Lab in the southwest corner of campus, thanks to the 2013 technology fee awards.

The technology fee awards focus on enhancing instructional technology resources, said UF Information Technology spokeswoman Tracy Gale. The money for the projects comes from a state-mandated technology fee, which was first implemented at UF in 2009.

This year, about \$700,000 in funding was allocated for 11 upcoming campus projects.

"Technology changes so fast," she said. "The tech fee allows us to deliver cutting-edge software and services to

meet the changing needs of not only the technology but our students and faculty."

Gale said the time it takes to implement the projects will vary. Proposals that call for classroom renovation would have taken place in the summer, she said.

Sara Gonzalez, a science and technology librarian, applied and received funding for the 3-D printer that will be in the Marston Science Library. Because several fields are now requiring employees to be able to use these printers, she said, the 3-D printer is something students should become experienced with before graduation.

Peggy Carr, associate dean and professor for the College of Design, Construction and Planning, received funding for the creation of a joint digital fabrication laboratory.

"We think that this is an area of student interest that is going to grow," she said. "We really feel like it's essential to have these facilities for our students."

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**ADMINISTRATION**

# Rick Scott appoints UF trustees

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Gov. Rick Scott appointed two new members to UF's Board of Trustees.

James "Bill" Heavener and Jason Rosenberg join David Thomas, who was selected earlier this year, as the three newest gubernatorial appointees on UF's board. They will replace Steven Scott, whose term ended; Alan Levine, who moved to the statewide Board of Governors earlier this year; and Michael Heekin, whose appointment was not confirmed by the Florida Senate.

The new members' terms already began and are due to end Jan. 6, 2016, according to a news release from Scott's press office. The appointments were routine, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes, and they're both Gators.

Heavener is from Winter Park, where's he's the CEO and co-chairman of Full Sail University. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UF in 1970. He's the namesake of the Heavener Football Complex behind the Bull Gator on campus.

Rosenberg, of Gainesville, is a plastic surgeon who specializes in breast cancer reconstruction. He got a psychology degree from UF in 1990, his master's degree in anatomy in 1993 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1995.

Both made political contributions in the last presidential election cycle.

According to campaign finance records, Heavener donated a total of \$135,000 to the super PAC Restore Our Future, a political action committee supporting Mitt Romney. He also contributed more \$62,000 to various Republican groups.

Rosenberg donated \$1,000 to the Republican Party of Florida in addition to \$8,500 to other Republican candidates like Ted Yoho and Newt Gingrich.



Heavener



Rosenberg

# The Hipp kickstarts its transition to digital

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► ITS GOAL IS \$15,000.

**SAMANTHA SCHUYLER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Hippodrome Theatre has launched an online campaign via [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com) to raise \$15,000 for a new digital projection system in response to the movie industry's transition to a digital format.

Studios nationwide will discontinue the use of 35-millimeter film reels starting in 2014. Cinemas that cannot accommodate the change will no longer receive

a wide selection of movies.

"Hollywood's basically said, 'You go digital, or you go dark,'" said Hippodrome Cinema Director Alisha Kinman.

While larger theaters have the funds to change immediately, Kinman said the challenge for local, independent theaters like the Hippodrome are small staffs and low budgets.

Ryan Wolf, a 27-year-old analytical chemistry graduate student, frequently sees shows at the Hippodrome and said he plans to donate online.

The Hippodrome will use \$25,000 in grants for the transition, but intends to fund the rest using the Kickstarter website. Within about 24 hours of announcing the project, it had received about \$1,000 in pledges. The drive ends Sept. 20.

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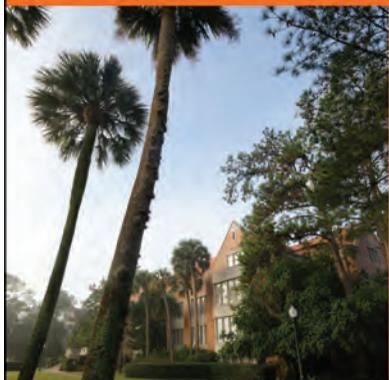
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# First atheist monument on government property unveiled

## Bradford County Courthouse is home to the pillar

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STARKE — Church steeples along roads and a Ten Commandments monument at the courthouse were among the most apparent religious symbols of Starke — until June 29, that is.

That's when another symbol joined the predominantly Baptist town 30 miles northeast of Gainesville: the first atheist-sponsored monument erected on government property in the U.S., according to the American Atheists group.

Under cloudy skies, about 300 people pressed in front of the Bradford County Courthouse to witness the unveiling of the monument: a 4-foot-tall granite pillar with a bench attached bearing inscriptions of quotes from famous atheists.

Although Bradford County Commissioner Danny Riddick, who opened the ceremony, didn't specifically express approval of the monument, he emphasized the opportunity to ask questions.

"By having both monuments side by side, I hope [visitors can] search [the] context of both and find their true meanings," he said. "This is the most important decision a person can make: 'What to do with God?'"

When Riddick read a Bible verse that included "serve the Lord," someone in the crowd yelled, "serve nobody!"

The clash of ideas first came to light in Starke when New Jersey-based nonprofit American Atheists, along with a local resident, sued the county in 2005 for a lighted cross that used to perch on top of a water tower. It was removed in 2007.

Then, in 2012, a local Christian men's group paid about \$20,000 to install the Ten Commandments monument at the courthouse, according to American Atheists.

It caught the attention of the

group and sparked a lawsuit, which led to a series of negotiations with Bradford County government, which ended in the agreement to erect a second monument presenting an alternative viewpoint.

For many, the monument is an issue of regional identity.

With a Southern cross flag in hand, 20-year-old Marshall Rawson said the new monument is disrespectful to the region's heritage because it is "imposing Northern ideas" — such as a broader definition of morality — on an area that may not be rooted in the same values. He explained how the flag he held was the type flown over the capitol post-Civil War during Andrew Jackson's presidency.

"Our push is to preserve our Southern heritage," he said. "Every nation should have a cultural identity."

However, Bridget Gaudette, a local activist and a director for Foundation Beyond Belief who also spoke during the ceremony, said the monument does represent the ideals of a segment of the local population.

She said the willingness of American Atheists to draw attention to the Starke courthouse helped other local atheists who had been quiet about their beliefs to organize.

"With the weight of a national organization behind them, they were more willing to step forward," she said.

Daniel Cooney, who filed the lawsuit against the courthouse, was one. He stepped up to the lectern wearing a camouflage ball cap and cargo shirt with the sleeves rolled up. When Cooney wanted to combat the Ten Commandments monument, he lacked the resources to speak up on his own, so he said he had to "find...a friend with a big stick." He found that friend in American Atheists.

The speeches during the dedication ceremony were punctuated by blasts from semi truck horns.

That's because Patti Hinds, the owner of two businesses that share office space opposite the courthouse,

stood across the street with a group of about 10 people holding signs made of file folders that said "Honk for Jesus," written in marker.

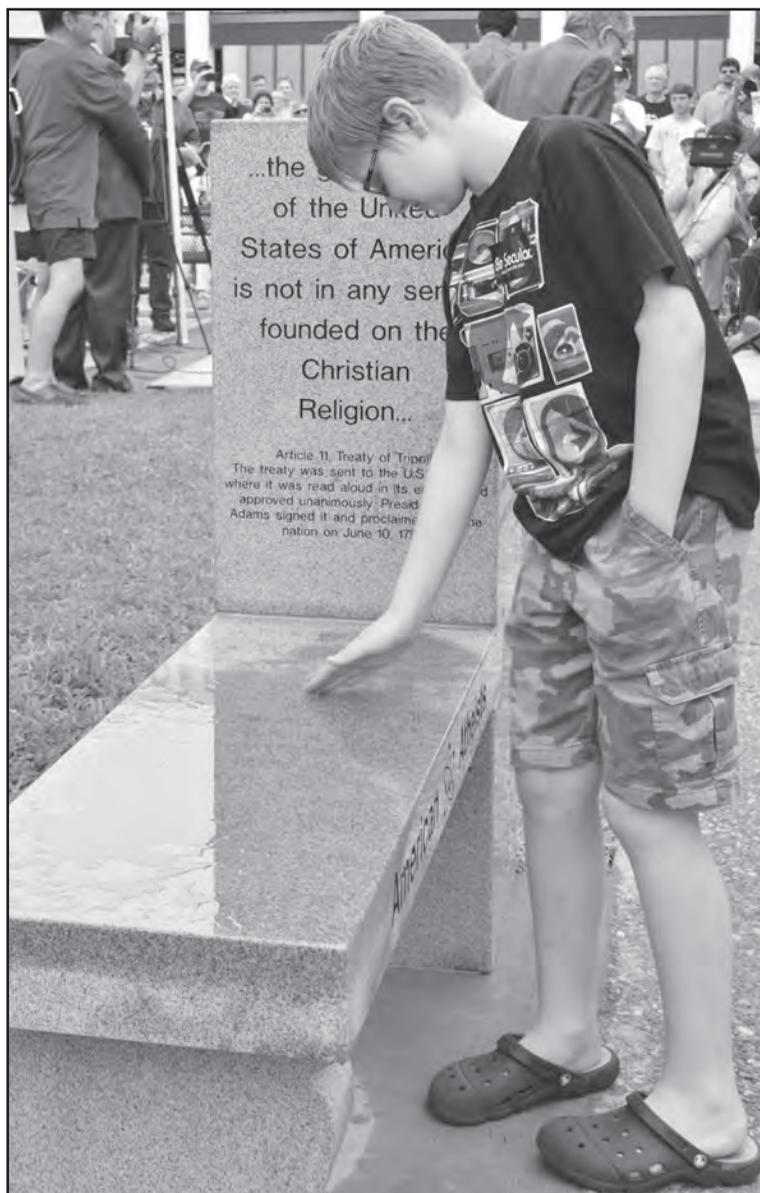
Gospel music blared from the stereo of a green Chevy Silverado parked on the curb.

Although Hinds said she thought

it important to protest, she said the new monument probably won't have a lasting impact.

"I think it's just people kicking and screaming," she said.

President of American Atheists Dave Silverman closed the ceremony, saying the historic code is the



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Chandler Allen, 10, of Orlando, was the first to sit on the newly revealed atheist monument outside the Bradford County Courthouse.

definition of hate speech because it invokes violence on those who don't follow it. He then condemned the penalties associated with breaking the Ten Commandments. The atheist monument, he said, represents ideals without underlying threats.

And then someone pulled the red cloth from the monument.

As people crowded around the monument to take photos, Canadian evangelist Sye Ten Bruggencate climbed on top of the bench. He set down a plastic toilet seat and a roll of toilet paper and declared the monument was complete.

Spurred on by an angry crowd, a bystander hurled the toilet paper away and tried to snatch the seat. Ten Bruggencate climbed down and tucked the toilet seat under his arm.

"I think we have to engage people rationally," he said. "It was a joke, but it exposed their intolerance."

Bradford County Sheriff Gordon Smith, who attended the ceremony out of uniform, said he didn't recognize any of the outspoken evangelicals at the event. Most, he said, had already come to terms with the monument and allowed it to be unveiled peacefully.

After Ten Bruggencate stood on the monument, the bench began sliding out of place. A deputy roped off a small area surrounding it with yellow crime-scene tape and orange traffic cones. Smith said the accident happened because the grout holding the monument together hadn't fully hardened.

"This thing started sliding, and I said 'Oh, Lord,'" he said with a chuckle.

Although American Atheists asserted it will erect similar monuments across the country, the Rev. Les Singleton, of Micanopy, said he thinks the situation in Starke was handled with a good compromise.

"It's probably a satisfactory resolution to put something alongside instead of removing," he said.

But he said the Starke monument will have limited impact.

"I'd be surprised if it's more than a blip in the news," he said. "I think it's a hiccup."

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT Senate passes budget, rejects online voting

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UF students won't be voting in Student Government elections from their smartphones or off-campus apartments anytime soon.

The Student Senate rejected a bill that would have allowed secure site online voting. Senators Nic Knowlton, Helie Dharia and Warren Rhea led the discussion in favor of the bill, referencing projected increases in voter turnout. Senators Dylan Fisher, Austin Sherman and Joseph Michaels headed the argument against it, citing concerns about the integrity of votes.

The Senate passed the amended fiscal year 2013-2014 activity and service fee budget, which totals \$18,992,300. Among the changes is a reduction of about \$23,000 for the readership program, which had provided copies of The New York Times and USA Today on campus. Michaels, also the budget and appropriations chairman, said the new amount of \$27,173 will allow for digital subscriptions.

"If a student were to go to one of the newspaper stands early in the morning, more than likely there would not be a newspaper for them to grab," he said. "People who were there earlier get to them first — so, professors, community members. There is no way to dictate who gets these newspapers."

Michaels said because students pay the activity and service fees, they should be the ones benefiting from the program.

# Statue sways away from UF campus

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The sounds of the Krishna Lunch group's tambourines and bongos served as the soundtrack for the 20-foot-tall couple's last dance on the Plaza of the

Americas.

The "Whispering Close" sculpture — the last remaining part of the \$35,000 "Crossing Paths" exhibition by Seward Johnson that came to campus in June 2011 — was broken down into pieces and lifted by crane onto a truck that hauled them away.

Jenee Castellanos, associate curator of the Sculpture Foundation that loaned UF the statue, said the loan had expired.

"It's been part of my experience here, and I hate to see it go," said Mitchell Smith, a 20-year-old UF food and resource economics sophomore.

But not everyone felt the same way. Taylor Lilly, a 19-year-old UF natural resource conservation junior, said she was happy to see the statue leave.

"I hope they put something prettier there instead," Lilly said. "It was kind of ominous and creepy."



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Dowd Studio & Artworks employees remove the top part of the "Whispering Close" sculpture on the Plaza of the Americas on June 10. It was placed on the lawn during the summer of 2011 as part of an art exhibit on loan from The Sculpture Foundation, which is based in California.

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# New York Times and USA Today not currently available on campus

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## THE COMPANY AND UF ARE STILL NEGOTIATING.

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Due to an outstanding debt of almost \$30,000, delivery of both The New York Times and USA Today to the UF campus was suspended this summer.

The readership program, which provides free digital and physical copies of both papers to students, is a partnership between the two companies. USA Today handles the contracting and billing to the school as well as distribution of the paper.

According to a USA Today representative who preferred to remain anonymous, Student Government and USA Today signed a service agreement that called for \$66,590 for the 2012-13 school year.

SG submitted a purchase order for \$40,000.

"We get a call from USA Today within the last month saying, 'You've got to cancel all the papers at UF because they're not going to pay their bill,'" said Kevin Cappallo, national director of education sales for The New York Times. "There's an outstanding balance of, I'm thinking, 20-something-thousand."

But UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo said she was

not aware of a vote to reduce the allocation.

"I am aware that a purchase agreement was made for a certain amount of money and that UF honored that agreement," she said.

She said the contract, signed in 2010, featured a clause that said funds were "subject to availability."

"We went through the proper avenues of the program that was requested," Bonarrigo said. "It was passed through the senate body and the Budget and Appropriations Committee."

The USA Today representative said a conference call was scheduled in an attempt to work with SG, but

the students were a "no-show."

Similarly, Cappallo said he's had trouble reaching SG.

"I have made several overtures to contact the president of SGA," he said. "I've tried contacting the adviser of SGA and haven't gotten any response."

However, Bonarrigo said

she talked to the USA Today representative twice in early May.

"We discussed options about the program," she said. "[The representative] hoped we would continue the program for the upcoming years, and it's something the Senate would discuss in the upcoming year's budget."

According to the representative, USA Today had been trying to get in contact with SG since the beginning of the year. It was only until recently that they communicated with Bonarrigo — after she had been contacted by the Alligator for information.

"[SG] didn't say, 'You're spending too much of our money.' The red flag never went up...then we would have dug further," the representative said. "But instead, nobody got that message to the USA Today Orlando local office."

As a result of the reduced purchasing order, both papers will be forced to write off the debt, but for now will not be sending the university's account to collections, which could show negligent activity and lower the university's credit score, according to the representative.

"It'd be a shame for [the program] to end," said Patrick Reakes, Chairman of Library West. "I know it's been heavily used by the students."

While USA Today believes the university should be liable for the papers used, it still wants to continue the program.



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## Keyed Up

Southern Oregon University student Nic Temple, 19, performs "Transcendental" Etude No. 7, "Eroica" at the 2013 UF International Piano Festival.

# Tuition, Machen's salary up

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Despite Florida Gov. Rick Scott's efforts to the contrary, tuition will increase this Fall.

UF Board of Trustees passed a regulation amendment that will raise undergraduate resident students' tuition by about \$4.01 per credit hour, which totals about \$120 each year. Of that, most UF students will pay about \$30 — Bright Futures, which recently went up, covers most of the extra charge.

The board was obligated to comply with state statutes mandating a 1.7 percent annual adjustment for inflation. The trustees were reticent to pass the higher tuition rate — trustee Christopher Corr even asked what would happen if they broke the law.

"I'm really required to follow the law. The law may not be what everybody wants the law to be," chairman David Brown said. "But it is, in fact, the law."

Trustee Carolyn Roberts said the decision put the board in "a very uncomfortable position" because she agreed with the governor's consideration of Florida families.

To lessen the blow of the tuition hike, the board agreed to put half of the resulting revenue toward need-based financial

aid and half toward campus maintenance.

"The administration tried every means possible to minimize the financial impact of attending the University of Florida," said President Bernie Machen.

Machen was the center of a different financial discussion when the board voted to raise his annual compensation to \$725,492 — a possible \$750,500 if employee raises come through. His former total compensation had been \$565,492.



Machen

His base salary was increased by \$60,000 retroactive to Jan. 1, but that money is not from taxpayers. The Florida Legislature caps the public contributions to a public university president's pay at \$225,000. Machen's new

base salary will be \$500,158, so non-public funds will pay for his raise. His term was also extended through the end of 2014.

That means Machen will be at UF for its state-designated creation of the eCampus, an institute for online learning. UF Provost Joe Glover said by January 2014, eCampus hopes to offer five bachelor's degree programs.

"We can only have 6,500 students every year," he said. "We've got 29- or 30,000 applications, so there's clearly much more demand for access to University of Florida degrees. This is a way by which we can actually increase access."

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# Gators 4 Cinema reopens, now sells \$2 movie tickets

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Business is on the rise for a local theater that reopened in June and shows \$2 second-run movies.

The renovated four-screen theater, Gators 4, located at 6741 W. Newberry Road, was once an AMC franchise that later changed to Gators Cinema. It closed last year for remodeling, including the replacement of 200 seats, the installation of a digital projector in one of the theaters, painting of the floors and replacement of sewage lines.

*"It was clean and very affordable. You can tell the theater is old but well-maintained."*

**Candace Webb**  
UF nursing freshman

"Business is getting busier every week," said Michael O'Brien, the general manager who has worked at Gators 4 for about 15 years while the theater changed hands four times.

He said the theater — which accepts cash only — can offer \$2 tickets because the movies that are shown have been out in theaters for about four to eight weeks.

Although the theater is cleaner and in better condition, O'Brien said reopening a business is always a challenge. He said the air conditioning unit turns off occasionally, and older equipment is starting to rust.

Candace Webb, an 18-year-old UF nursing freshman, said her recent experience at the remodeled theater was positive.

"It was clean and very affordable," she said. "You can tell the theater is old but well-maintained."

# Bernie Machen pleased with budget

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► HE SAID UF CAN INVEST IN NEW INITIATIVES.

**JULIA GLUM**  
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For the first time in six years, UF programs won't be cut as a result of the state's budget.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott signed the \$74.1 billion Families First budget, which restores \$300 million cut from universities last year. Scott also vetoed \$368 million in projects — including a 3 percent undergraduate tuition increase.

"We have money to invest in new initiatives," UF President Bernie Machen said in a Q-and-A session with local media. "We really have a pretty much balanced budget, so we're not looking for cuts, we're looking for reinvestments."

The budget appropriates roughly \$616 million to UF. That breaks down into about \$329 million for education and general projects, \$107 million for the Health Science Center, \$141 million for IFAS and about \$39 million in construction and maintenance funds.

"I think the Legislature and the governor are in a situation where our state's economy has rebounded," he said. "They could have invested in a whole bunch of things, but the majority of the new funding that is coming into our state is going to education — higher education and K-12 education."

Machen specifically mentioned the preeminence proposal, which will provide \$15 million a year to be matched by UF for increasing faculty resources.

"All of that, I think, if we do it strategically, will help us move forward in the national rankings," Machen said.

He added students can expect faculty members who feel rewarded after years of no raises. Graduate teaching assistants will see increased compensation as well, the details of which Machen said will be negotiated with Graduate Assistants United.

About \$15 million will go toward the construction of

a new chemistry building. That amount is not enough to complete the project, Machen said, but "it's a good step forward."

Despite his words of warning that the state is still fragile and recovering, Machen was positive about the budget.

"This is Florida," he said. "If any state has a great future, it's us."



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UF President Bernie Machen addresses reporters after Gov. Rick Scott signed the state budget. It restored \$300 million cut from universities last year.

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# Ghost bicycle memorializes UF student, promotes safety

## It hangs on a fence near 16th Avenue and Archer

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A white bike chained to a fence begs passers-by not to drink and drive.

The family of Rebecca Harris, a UF student killed July 11, 2012 in a hit and run, installed a ghost bike at the intersection of Southwest 16th Avenue and Archer Road for the anniversary of her death.

"We wanted to try and find a way to balance the brightness and joy with also a thought that people would think about drinking and driving," said her father, 48-year-old James Harris. "Maybe students who pass by the ghost bike will see it and think about its purpose."

Ghost bikes are small somber memorials for bicyclists killed or hit on the street. A bicycle is painted entirely white and locked to a street sign near the crash site to serve as a reminder of the tragedy and as a quiet statement in support of cyclists' rights to safe travel.

James Harris and his family decided to bring ghost bikes to Gainesville and felt it would be the ideal way to remember their

"Becca."

They used a bike belonging to Rebecca Harris' older sister, Anna Harris. James Harris spray-painted it white and decorated it with flowers and trinkets.

"I wanted it to look kind of ghostly at night," James Harris said. "We used flowers and butterflies because Rebecca was a very happy young lady and full of life."

The Harris family put a poster

by the bike that reads "Drive Sober." A picture of Rebecca Harris along with a description of what happened the night of the accident is there as well.

The bike hangs on university



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

A ghost bike hangs at the intersection of Southwest 16th Avenue and Archer Road on Aug. 6 in memorial of Rebecca Harris, a UF student who was killed in a hit and run last year. Harris' family installed the bike, which is painted white and is decorated with flowers and butterflies.

property so it's exempt from Department of Transportation jurisdiction.

Tanja Philhower, assistant dean and case manager for the Dean of Students Office at UF, worked with the family to coordinate the ghost bike project. Philhower is responsible for providing support to students and families in crisis.

"I was glad to hear from Rebecca's family when they

*"We wanted to try and find a way to balance the brightness and joy with also a thought that people would think about drinking and driving."*

James Harris

father of Rebecca Harris

contacted me and was heartened to know that they were trying to create something positive out of Rebecca's tragic death last year," she said. "I thought that the ghost bike was a beautiful and powerful way to honor Rebecca's memory."

Catherine Harris, 21, Rebecca Harris' twin sister and a UF public relations senior, said she believed the ghost bike would raise awareness of the situation.

"Even if the bike will only affect one person, that's a plus," she said. "I hope that people will see it and think twice. Just stop for a minute and think."

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# Munchies moves for new bar

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Midtown gained another bar, but one of its late-night restaurants relocated.

Munchies 420 Cafe, a Midtown restaurant popular for late-night snacking, was replaced by The Rowdy Reptile bar.

Munchies, located at 1702 W. University Ave. in the UF Plaza, will be reopening at a different Gainesville location, but owner J.D. Chester said he couldn't yet disclose where.

Chester, who also owns the downstairs bar Fat Daddy's, said the space was remodeled for The Rowdy Reptile, which offers drink specials and affordable bar food.

The space has been undergoing renovations since June, Chester said.

He said moving Munchies and replacing it with a bar was a better fit for the area's consumer base.

"The bar downstairs is so monumentally successful that we decided it made more sense," Chester said.

The first of the two Munchies locations, which originated in Sarasota, was featured in the real-

ity show Man v. Food about three years ago.

Chester said he felt that moving the Gainesville Munchies to a smaller space could evoke a small-town feel similar to that of the original restaurant.

The move will also give Munchies a chance to create a better atmosphere, he said.

*"It needs bumper stickers all over the wall. This place is just too big for that."*

**J.D. Chester**

owner of Munchies 420 Cafe

"It needs bumper stickers all over the wall," Chester said. "This place is just too big for that."

The new location could possibly be a Munchies Express, Chester said, but all of the most popular items will be there.

Crispyn Coller, a 23-year-old UF alumnus who works at UF Plaza, said he was a little disappointed by the decision to turn the space into a bar because there are already so many drink venues in Midtown.

Coller said he usually ate at Munchies because it was convenient, and now that it's moving, he said he'll miss the Dankalicious Chicken Nugs, which he said were his favorite.

# SFC bus route shortened

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**▶ ROUTE 39 WILL STOP RUNNING AT 3:30 P.M.**

**EMILY BUCHANAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Santa Fe College students may find it harder to catch a ride on RTS bus route 39.

RTS slated three primary changes, wrote RTS Transit Planner Matthew Muller in an email. The service will run more frequently but in a condensed window of time, and it will enter campus on a different street, he said.

The old route, which ran every 90 minutes, will begin running every 60 minutes. It previously ran until 5:45 p.m., but under the new schedule, it will terminate at 3:30 p.m. and will enter campus from Northwest 83rd Street, instead of Northwest 91st Street.

The changes are coming about be-

cause Route 39 has been funded by Santa Fe and the Florida Department of Transportation, said RTS spokesman Chip Skinner. The FDOT's funding share has recently expired making Santa Fe the sole provider for the route, he said.

"The FDOT originally funded the route for a two-year term as a demonstration project, and Santa Fe did not want to increase their per-credit-hour tuition fee," he said. "So in order to maintain their funding level, we had to stop the route a little earlier, but also increase the frequency. This was a sink or swim time for that particular route."

Victoria Swander, a 21-year-old SFC anthropology junior, said she was surprised about the route change.

"That's going to be rough on students like myself that don't have a vehicle and depend on the bus to get to class," she said.

Although Route 39 was not failing, Skinner said the changes were needed.

"The route was performing well but not up to our expectations," said Skinner.

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# FAFSA not tied to Bright Futures

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Students receiving Bright Futures scholarships have it a little easier this upcoming year.

Those who receive the merit-based scholarship will no longer be required to fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid form, or FAFSA, in order to obtain it.

A bill signed April 20 by Gov. Rick Scott changed the previous law from May 2011 that required students to fill out a FAFSA form.

"Several thousands of students will be affected by this," said Rick Wilder, director of the UF Office for Student Financial Affairs.

Wilder said this change allows students who are only interested in the Bright Futures scholarship to avoid an extra step if they do not need other financial aid.

"A number of students ... will not have to fill out an unnecessary administrative requirement to receive something based on academic rather than need," Wilder said.

David Pritchard, a 21-year-old UF environmental science senior, said it's less time-consuming not to have to fill out a FAFSA form in order to receive something that has already been promised.

"It's one less thing to worry about," said Brittany Novak, a 19-year-old UF food science and human nutrition sophomore, "especially because my dad has been on my back about filling it out."

# UF removes Aaron Hernandez's brick

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Ted Spiker arrived on campus, parked at the O'Connell Center and walked to his office in Weimer Hall.

But as he passed the James W. "Bill" Heavener Football Complex, he noticed a man with a saw cutting into brick.

"Every once in a while, I've passed [Aaron Hernandez's brick] and thought, 'Gosh, what's going to happen with this?'" said the UF journalism professor.

By removing the former Gator's commemorative All-America brick from outside the Heavener Football Complex, UF distanced itself from Hernandez, who is pleading not guilty to first-degree murder and five firearms-related charges.

The University Athletic Association released a statement shortly after images of the brick removal went viral announcing removal of Hernandez mementos from campus areas, including the South Endzone team area, Heavener Football Complex, Kornblau Lobby and the brick display entrance to the football facility.

"We didn't feel it was appropriate to celebrate Aaron Hernandez," the statement said. "We put together an immediate plan after the initial news broke to remove his likeness and name in various private and public areas in the facility ... We were able to implement some of the changes immediately, and this [brick removal] was a more complex process to complete with our vendors. The plan was to have everything completed before the end of July."



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Aaron Hernandez's All-America brick is removed from outside the Heavener Football Complex. UF decided to remove the brick earlier this summer after the former UF tight end faced murder charges.

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LIFESTYLE

# Can you brolieve it? Gainesville named No. 3 city for dudes

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Titletown can now add a new accolade to its list of claims to fame, and it's pretty sweet, dude.

Real estate website www.estate.com recently named Gainesville as the No. 3 city in the United States for bros.

The website's criterion for bros

includes "males between the ages of 16-25 ... seemingly stuck in an awkward and extended puberty. These young men are easily identified by their shaved chests, perpetual posturing and false bravado," the post reads.

Some of the reasons Estate.com chose Gainesville for third place include the city's No. 10 "douchiest school" award from GQ Magazine, Ryan Lochte's prominence and NPR's labeling him the "ultimate bro."

The first and second cities for bros are Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio, respectively.

Billy Harris, an accounting junior at UF and member of Kappa Sigma, said he agrees the stereotype is alive and well in Gainesville, although it isn't limited to fraternities.

"I think of a guy that's young and doesn't have a lot of cares," he said.

Ilan Shrira, UF social psychology expert who currently teaches at Loyola University in Chicago, said he anticipated bro culture would be

stronger in southern cities, he said.

"That kind of subculture maybe would be stronger in the traditional South because you have more focus on fraternities," he said.

Tyler Blair, a 20-year-old UF civil engineering junior and Delta Tau Delta member, said he more-or-less agreed when the website called Gainesville "a total brotopia."

"I'd say it's a little extreme," he said. "But it's also really suitable for bro life just because there's plenty of places to hang out and go out and

relax."

While the website emphasizes some negative qualities of the subculture, 20-year-old Chris Sposito, a UF economics junior and Pi Kappa Alpha member, said he sees it as something that symbolizes a special bond between men in a fraternity.

"I generally think of it positively," he said. "Sometimes being a bro and having bros means a lot of times you've gone through a lot of the same things and shared experiences. That's what makes you bros."

# This year's hurricane season predicted to be a stormy one

## UF is prepared for emergencies

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The 2013 hurricane season is in full swing,

and experts are predicting serious storms.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic hurricane season outlook estimated a 70 percent likelihood of up to 20 named storms, of which up to 11 could become hurricanes — including up to six Category 3s, 4s or 5s. The average, according to its website, is 12 named storms, six hur-

ricanes and three major ones.

"This hurricane season is expected to be more severe than past years," said Mike Spranger, a UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences professor in family, youth and community sciences who created a handbook about preparing for natural disasters.

UF emergency management coordinator Kenneth Allen said people should prepare by creating emergency evacuation plans, buying supplies and stocking up on at least three

days' worth of food and water. In the event of a hurricane at UF, Allen said, on-campus residents living in dorms should follow the advice of their housing staff. Off-campus residents should follow guidelines from local officials.

"The university is constantly working to keep the students, faculty and staff as safe and well-prepared as we can," Allen said.

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# Fest 2013 expands, extends

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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.

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 goers 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."

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."

## CAMPUS

# Gator Growl 2013 changed up

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## SEAN STEWART-MUNIZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gator Growl 2013 will be a little different.

Organizers announced The Fray, Sister Hazel and New Directions Veterans Choir will play the 90th Gator Growl on Nov. 8. Unlike most years, no comedian is scheduled.

Students like UF sports management sophomore Chase Funk, 19, are speculating Tracy Morgan's vulgarity during last year's show influenced producers' choices for 2013.

Funk also criticized the talent choices for Gator Growl.

"[Before,] you had household names like Dave Chappelle, Gabriel Iglesias, Daniel Tosh," he said. "The Fray would have been really cool if it was 2008."

Funk said Sister Hazel's appearance will probably draw older alumni to Gator Growl. The Fray targets the younger — but still graduated — crowd. He said new and current students have little to look forward to for performances.

Gator Growl public relations director Alyssa Fagien said although the alumni are heavily

considered, the interests of current UF students are still important when choosing talent.

"You are always going to have people that are disappointed," she said. "I personally am really excited for this year."

Public relations freshman Nayara Brito-Estrada, 17, said she will be spending the four-day Homecoming weekend in Orlando at the Electric Daisy Carnival.

*"The Fray would have been really cool if it was 2008."*

**Chase Funk**

*UF sports management sophomore*

"Why would I go to Gator Growl when I could go to EDC?" she said. "It's more expensive, yeah, but there are just so many more artists I like there."

Fagien said that although EDC can be appealing, techno events happen frequently. Growl is only once a year.

But ticket prices have gone up — for students, it now costs \$17 to attend Gator Growl. Guests tickets are \$27.

Producer Megan Harmon said the \$2 price raise was routine. She said people should know they're paying for an excellent concert — one they'll have a good time attending.

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**ACROSS**

1 Half-...: 50-50 coffee

4 Near the back, nautically

9 Flora and fauna

14 Poet's "atop"

15 Root vegetable

16 Deck out

17 Routing word

18 "The Meaning of Life" comedy group

20 Ages and ages

22 Vote of confidence

23 Events marked by good-natured insults

24 Occasion to pull together?

26 Backfire noise

27 Present-day Persia

28 Statue of Liberty supporter

32 Menace that isn't very menacing

35 Chopper

36 Open stretches

37 Gut reaction?

38 Assemble-it-yourself company

39 Hostel

40 Eric Carmen power ballad covered by Celine Dion

44 Inanimate carousel rider

46 Traditional Cockney delicacies

47 St.-John's-... Stalemate

51 Aussie gal

54 Flash drive PC port

55 Tool holder

56 Title magical caretaker in a 2005 film

59 Hail, to Caesar

60 Up until now

61 Gas leak warnings

62 Contract signer's tool

63 Moon aspect

64 Use a divining rod

65 Minnesota twins?

**DOWN**

1 Really want

2 Facetious sequence?

3 Fragrant flower used in leis

4 24-hr. cash source

5 Tending to float

6 Daisy Mae's guy

7 Spanakopita cheese

8 Give it a go

9 Sharp weapon

10 44-Across attachments

11 Sounds of awe

12 Word after fox or turkey

13 Raggedy dolls

19 "The Devil Wears ..."

21 Organizes

25 "I'm on my ..."

26 Muscular

28 Seriously look into

29 Materializes

30 Skating jump

31 Table extender

32 Bulldogs' supporters

33 Carte du jour

34 "The Planets" composer

38 Mallorca y Cuba

40 Church candle lighter

41 Former Anaheim Stadium NFLer

42 Country club crowd

43 "Roger that"

45 Twisted threads

48 1995 R&B hit

"This \_\_\_ We Do It"

49 Number of consecutive letters without 2-

Down in this puzzle's four longest answers

50 Blissful environs

51 Huddle follower

52 Diner breakfast order

53 Big name in New Age music

54 High style

57 Grand Banks fish

58 Legal ending?

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**VOLLEYBALL**

# Sophomore aiming to improve on upstart freshman season



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Ziva Recek speaks during Volleyball Media Day on Friday at the Lemerand Athletics Center.

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Ziva Recek was as good as anyone could have expected in 2012.

As a freshman, Recek led the Gators with four kills per set and was named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year, the AVCA Freshman of the Year and was selected to the All-SEC team.

After that kind of year, how could a player improve?

"Be a sophomore," coach Mary Wise said.

The 6-foot outside hitter brought in the accolades after her first season, but this year she wants to bring home national hardware.

"We have a really good team this year," Recek said. "We want to keep playing as long as we can."

Recek said she has put a lot of work into improving for her second season of college volleyball.

She has a lot to live up to. She led the team in kills with 440 in 2012, topping middle blocker Chloe Mann's total of 380.

"I was just doing a lot of individual work and taking all the reps in the gym," Recek said. "Whenever I had a chance to swing the ball, I want to do my best."

However, the word is out about Florida's European threat.

"The difference will be Ziva will not take anybody by surprise anymore," Wise said. "She will be the highlight on ... everyone's scouting report."

It took Recek some time to adjust to living in the U.S. and playing with UF, but she said she feels more comfortable on and off the court — including finding American food she enjoys.

"Americans ... have good Italian restaurants," she said. "That's kind of like what I used to eat at home."

Recek had a chance to showcase her talent at a high level after the season ended. She went to her native Slovenia and played for the Slovenian National Team.

Recek said she thought a match between the Slovenian team and the Florida team would be tightly contested, but she knows which side she would choose.

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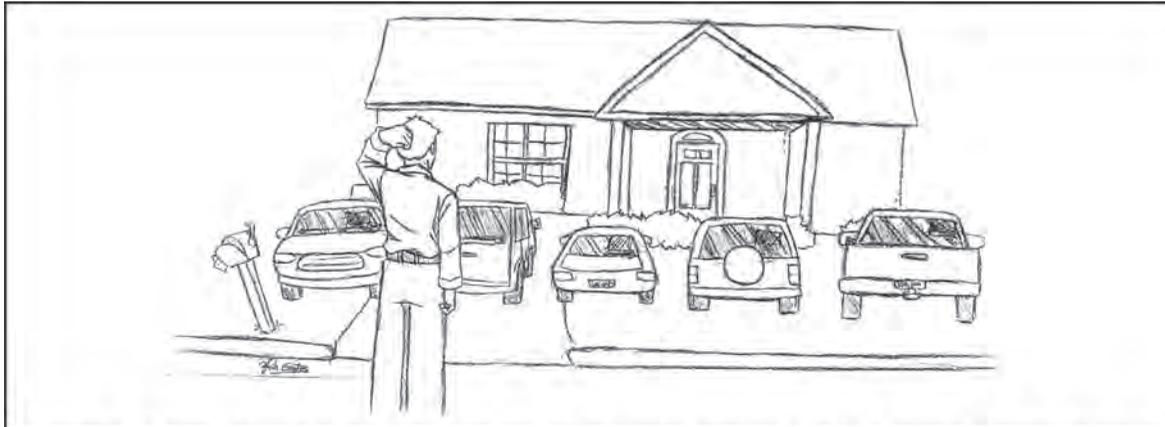
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# Retooled Gators relying on new lineup

## UF lost 3 of its top 5 scorers

**MICHELLE PROVENZANO**  
Alligator Writer

With its season opener against Florida Gulf Coast just two days away, the Florida soccer team has a new core ready to lead the team.

The end of the 2012 season saw seniors Erika Tymrak, Jo Dragotta, Kat Williamson and Holly King graduate and begin careers in professional soccer. McKenzie Barney also graduated.

The five combined for 27 goals and 21 assists last season.

Seniors Maggie Rogers, Caroline Triglia, Taylor Travis and Haley Reeb will take on an increased role this season. Each adds something unique to the team.

"It's a lot of shoes to fill; I think it will take a while to replace them," junior midfielder Havana Solaun said. "As a group we fill Holly's shoes. We fill Kat's shoes. It's not just one person stepping up."

Coach Becky Burleigh said she ex-

pects returning players to blaze their own trail rather than try to replace departed players.

"You have to lead within your own personality and your own strengths," Burleigh said. "We're asking our players to be self-aware and know their own strengths and really be smart about how they lead within those strengths."

In Florida's exhibition game against UCF on Friday, Burleigh saw

her team's weaknesses exposed, but she was also pleased with progress that was made.

After losing 2-0 to the fast-paced and aggressive Knights, Burleigh said the contrasting style of play was problematic for the Gators' defense — something that must be resolved before the start of the regular season.

"We have to bring a bigger physical presence defensively," she said. "Of-

ensively, our shape was part of the problem. We were too narrow, and in soccer, you want to make the field big whenever we have the ball."

Despite the loss, Burleigh said the team has shown positive strides.

"They've shown when we've thrown something tough at them they've been able to handle that," she said. "At the same time they've shown the ability to have some composure. Those are two big factors and switching between the two is the hardest part."

Florida's opener against FGCU on Friday is the first of three consecutive home games to start the season.

The last time the two teams met, the Gators won 2-0 to advance to the second round of the 2012 NCAA tournament.

The Eagles failed to attempt a shot on goal during the game — the only such occurrence against the Gators last season.

Rogers expects a quick opening to the season with home advantage, stating: "Start strong, finish stronger."



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Havana Solaun dribbles past a defender at James G. Pressly Stadium on Sept. 21.

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## Junior linebacker back up to speed after missing 2012 season

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida lost several defensive standouts to the NFL, but it has one weapon who did not see the field last year — junior Ronald Powell.

Powell missed the entire 2012 season after suffering a torn ACL in his left knee during the Orange and Blue Game. But through the first three weeks of fall camp, Powell is quickly getting back to his old self.

"I feel like I'm moving fast, moving as well anybody out there," Powell said.

*"He's doing really well out there, been in contact drills and doing great, so (I am) looking forward to him getting out on the field."*

**D.J. Durkin**

UF defensive coordinator

Powell used his quickness to lead Florida with six sacks in 2011, his last full season. The Gators need him to return to that form if they want to improve their pass rush.

UF finished ninth in the Southeastern Conference in sacks in 2012.

"We know what he can do," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said on Aug. 14. "We've seen it before but it's always that, 'OK, let's see how he comes back off the injury.'"

Powell said he learned more about himself while recovering from the injury. He was on track to return during the season before suffering a setback in September.

"Especially when you're going through something as hard as that,

you never thought you would go through ... you got to strap up and take it on full speed," he said.

Powell looked promising during Florida's open practices during fall camp, blowing by offensive linemen in drills and scrimmages.

"(He makes) a big difference because he's so physical," linebacker Neiron Ball said. "He's such a big guy he definitely can set the edge for us."

Powell said his knee has been absorbing contact during practices, and he has not had any issues. The only problems he has had are reminding himself about hand placement and keeping his feet moving.

"He had a lot of anxiety about coming back," Durkin said. "He's doing really well out there, been in contact drills and doing great. Looking forward to him getting out on the field."

Sophomore Dante Fowler Jr. helped fill the hole left by Powell's absence last season. This year the two will see plenty of time on the field together. Both are listed at the hybrid Buck position and will play on the line and at linebacker.

"We can be in nickel, we can be in regular," Powell said. "I'm going to put my hand on the ground, I'm going to be standing up, kind of like it was when I was on the field two years ago."

Fowler played in all of UF's 13 games last year, recording 30 tackles, including eight for losses. He notched 2.5 sacks last year.

"Six and seven off the edge," Powell said, referring to his and Fowler's numbers. "A lot of getting

to the QB."

Florida will have its first look at Powell when he takes the field

against Toledo on Aug. 31. "We're seeing the flashes of No. 7 to say, 'Alright, we got what we think we

had," Durkin said.

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Alligator File Photo

Ronald Powell prepares on the field before Florida's game against Georgia on Oct. 29, 2011. Powell will likely play in his first game since 2011 when Florida plays Toledo on Aug. 31.

### FOOTBALL

## Walk-ons Herndon, Clark awarded full scholarships

**PHIL HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

As a walk-on freshman running back in 2012, Mark Herndon went to bed hungry many nights.

Without a scholarship, and coming from a family who he says struggles financially, Herndon survived on Pop Tarts and Ramen Noodles last season.

But he will no longer have to wonder where his next meal is coming from. Herndon was one of two Gators who was awarded a scholarship following practice Tuesday afternoon. He can now eat with the rest of the team.

"It brought tears to my eyes," Herndon said. "The first thing I did was call my mom and tell her. She was ecstatic about it."

Tim Clark, a safety who is entering his fifth season, had his scholarship renewed for a third season.

"I thought that said a lot about our coaches

for honoring that commitment to me," Clark said. "It's really been a blessing."

Herndon, who is an Ocala native, does not fit the typical mold of a walk-on finally earning a scholarship. He played in six games last season, mostly on special teams, but could be counted on even more early in the season.



Herndon

"Me and Matt are teammates, so we talk and hang out," Herndon said. "I was sad, but if he's down, I gotta step up because the team needs me. That's what I did."

Florida now has 83 scholarship players on the roster. The NCAA limit is 85.

Starting running back Matt Jones battled a serious viral infection in the offseason and has not practiced with the team. For as long as Jones remains out, Herndon will be the No. 2 running back behind Mack Brown.

**Ball moving outside:** Neiron Ball has had a tumultuous past two seasons.

In 2011, he was diagnosed with an arteriovenous malformation (AVM), a congenital condition that led to the tangling of blood vessels in his brain. He returned last season but was bothered by an ankle injury while adjusting to being back on the field.

Now healthy, Ball will be a critical piece in Florida's defense at a new position. After playing primarily inside during the past two seasons, Ball will be the starting Will linebacker, a position most recently filled by Jelani Jenkins.

Ball will have extensive coverage responsibilities, a role he is confident he can fill.

"I actually like [the Will linebacker spot] better than the Sam position," Ball said. "I feel like it fits me because I get to move around a lot more, and I can use my speed a lot more."

According to coach Will Muschamp, Mike Taylor (Mike linebacker) and Ronald Powell (Sam linebacker) will join Ball in the starting

linebacker rotation until Antonio Morrison returns from suspension.

**Showers running:** Even with Jones currently unavailable at running back, it would appear the Gators have good depth at the position. Valdez Showers, who switched positions from safety to running back this offseason, is the team's No. 3 tailback with Jones out.

When asked about the running back totem pole on Monday, Muschamp said Showers was ahead of highly touted freshmen Kelvin Taylor and Adam Lane, who have each struggled with ball security and pass protection.

Showers is behind Brown and Herndon on the depth chart.

"He's got great top-end speed," Muschamp said of Showers. "He's got really good ball skills. He can do a lot of different things for us as far as lining up at receiver (and) lining up in the backfield."

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The UF soccer team looks to replace several key seniors from last year. Read the story on page 33.

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### SEC Basketball schedule

The Southeastern Conference released its 2013-14 conference schedule. UF's notable home opponents include Missouri on Feb. 4 and Kentucky on March 8.

# Moss one of three Gators leaving women's basketball program

*Editor's note: A version of this story originally ran June 20. Sydney Moss has since decided to transfer to Thomas More College.*

**PHIL HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Sydney Moss dealt the Gators a painful blow when she announced on Tuesday that she would not be returning to the Florida women's basketball program next season.

## UF Women's Basketball

Moss is one of three UF players — along with Chandler Cooper and Vicky McIntyre — to leave the program this offseason.

Understandably, Amanda Butler and her coaching staff hoped to hold onto their star player. Sources told the Alligator that Butler and her staff flew to West Virginia earlier this month hoping to convince Moss to reconsider her decision to leave the program. Moss urged the group not to make the flight and did not change her mind.

Both Moss and McIntyre confirmed their decisions to leave the Gators basketball program on Tuesday.

In her only season with the Gators, Moss was second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.8 points per game. She overcame a midseason slump to carry the Gators to the Final Four of the WNIT and showed a level of poise that made

her a strong candidate to develop into an All-Southeastern Conference caliber player as a sophomore next season.

"Sydney wants to be close to her mom and home. We wish her, Chandler and Vicky the best," coach Amanda Butler said.

Moss figures to be the biggest loss of the offseason. Her greatest strength is the ability to fill up a box score. Often the team's best offensive threat, she managed to add 6.8 rebounds and 3.9 assists per contest during the season.

Moss was named to the 2013 All-SEC Freshman Team and the 2013 postseason WNIT All-Tournament Team for her performance.

McIntyre, a 6-foot-7 center, would have been a senior in 2013-14. She played just one season at UF after transferring from Oklahoma State, where she spent her first two collegiate seasons.

In 2011, two coaches on staff at Oklahoma State were killed in a plane crash while traveling on a recruiting trip. After the season, McIntyre chose to look for a fresh start and ended up at Florida, where she averaged 4.8 points and 3.8 rebounds while playing in 29 games, including three starts. However, McIntyre did not play in any of Florida's postseason games.

Neither she nor Butler offered any reasoning for her absence at the time, and McIntyre's decision to leave the program was somewhat expected.

Earlier this month, Cooper confirmed her intention to transfer from Florida to Lipscomb University. Cooper explained the decision as an opportunity to be closer to home — she is from Clarksville, Tenn. — while also playing basketball in a smaller environment.

However, Cooper cited several other factors that weighed into her decision, including a level of dissension within the program, especially among some of the team's younger players and the coaching staff.

The three departures come in stark contrast to the direction the program was seemingly headed.

After a disappointing regular season in 2012-13, Florida's run in the WNIT offered hope heading into next season. Moss was projected to continue developing into an All-SEC caliber player. She would have been joined by transfers Cassie Peoples and Antoinette Bannister — each a highly rated prospect coming out of high school — as well as freshman Ronni Williams, a McDonald's High School All-American who has the potential to become Florida's most talented player in school history.

Those four, along with the expected return of Viktorija Dimaite, — who has missed the past two seasons due to injury — and losing only one player, Jennifer George, to graduation, had expectations surrounding the program as high as they have been in some time.

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Sydney Moss attempts a layup during Florida's 87-54 victory against Alabama at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Feb. 3.

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**BASEBALL**

# Florida declines after losing experienced players to MLB

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to Miami. Florida wouldn't crawl back over .500 until April 12.

Nothing went well for the Gators in the first months of the season. Pitching was hard to find. Junior Jonathon Crawford struggled to find consistency. In his first six starts of the season, he gave up three, zero, eight, nine, three and 12 hits. He didn't notch his first win of the season until he blanked Ole Miss in a complete-game shutout on March 30.

Despite being the only upper-classman starter on the team, he was demoted to the No. 2 spot in the rotation in March.

The other starters struggled as well.

Freshman Jay Carmichael moved from the bullpen to the rotation and eventually became the team's No. 1 starter after a string of solid outings, but he battled through arm injuries for the next month.

Eric Hanhold, Bobby Poyner,

Tucker Simpson and Danny Young all made seven or more starts and had flashes of brilliance, but none could make a lasting impact as starters. Coach Kevin O'Sullivan shuttled them back and forth between the rotation and the bullpen.

"The thing that's most disappointing up to this point is I don't think we've seen the improvement with some players we thought we would," O'Sullivan said.

The situation was just as dire in the starting lineup.

With the exodus of most of the 2012 team to professional baseball, the Gators had many holes to fill. Some underclassmen filled their roles well.

Freshman Richie Martin came in to replace Nolan Fontana at shortstop. He started the season well before suffering a finger injury. When he came back, he moved to the outfield, leaving Dent and his sub-.200 average in the starting lineup at

shortstop.

Fellow first-year Harrison Bader hit above .300 and provided speed on the base paths, leading the team with 15 steals.

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**Kevin O'Sullivan**  
UF coach

But the power was never there. Sophomore Taylor Gushue needed to fill the exceptionally large cleats of Mike Zunino, and he didn't. He finished the year with five home runs – four fewer than Zunino hit in any season at Florida.

"We got to get better offensively," O'Sullivan said. "We have not put good swings in offensive counts

and did enough damage there."

For a stretch in April, it looked like Florida had finally put it together. The Gators beat the Seminoles on the road and swept the Gamecocks at home. They won 11 out of 12 games to jump out to a 25-19 record by April 27.

But it was not meant to be.

LSU swept Florida in Baton Rouge, and UF limped its way into the Southeastern Conference Tournament after losing four of its last six. The team did not win a game in the postseason, losing the opener of the SEC Tournament and going home after two games in the NCAA Bloomington Regional – the earliest exit for Florida since 2008. O'Sullivan was not satisfied.

"This season is not the standard we want at Florida," O'Sullivan said. "There's no rebuilding at Florida ... We've got young players, but it's time to grow up."

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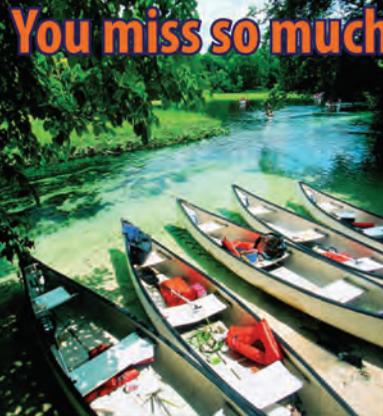
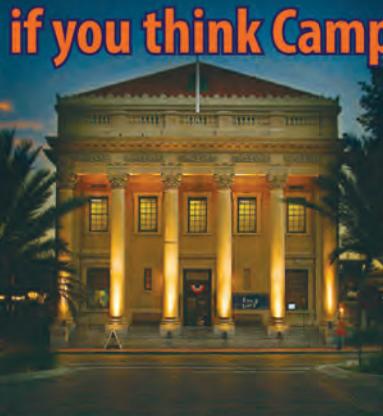
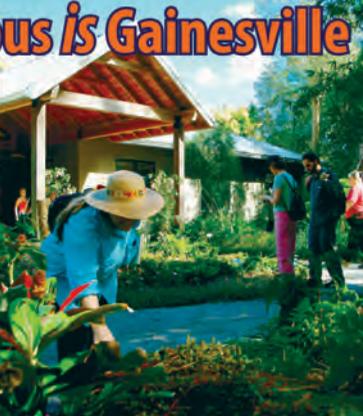
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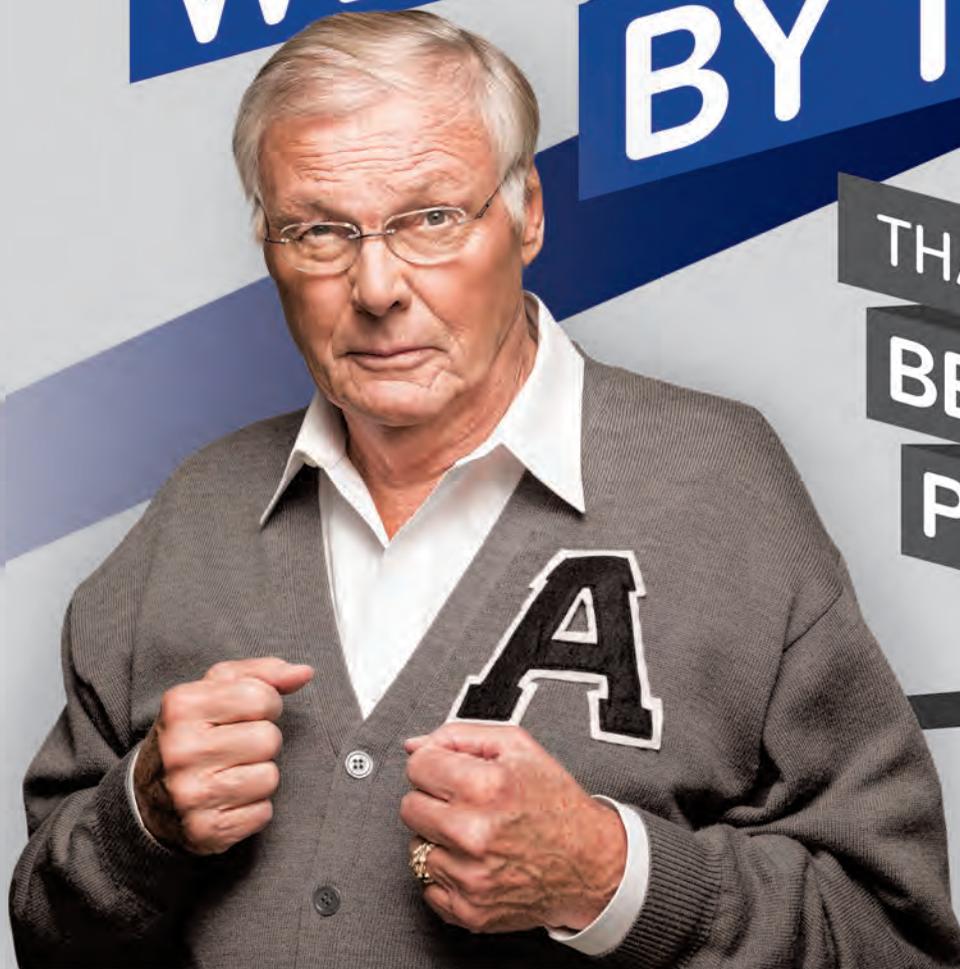
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# Driskel undergoes surgery

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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel underwent appendectomy surgery on Tuesday, the team announced.

"Jeff had acute appendicitis and fortunately the medical staff caught it very quickly," Muschamp said in a press release.

Coach Will Muschamp said the amount of time Driskel will miss will be based on how he recovers from the surgery, which he said could be up to about two weeks.

Driskel is expected to start at quarterback this season. Last year, he threw for 1,646 yards and 12 touchdowns while tossing five interceptions. Driskel also ran for more than 400 yards.

The Gators begin fall training camp on Friday. Driskel could return before Aug. 15 – the first of the Gators' four fall practices open to the public.

Other quarterbacks on Florida's roster include junior Tyler Murphy and redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg. Neither have thrown an in-game pass for the Gators.

**Cooper says slur:** On Wednesday, Crossing-Broad.com released a video of former Gators and current Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Riley Cooper using a racial slur during a Kenny Chesney concert on June 8 at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

"I will jump that fence and fight every n---r here," Cooper says in the 20-second clip.

Cooper soon apologized for his actions via his Twitter account (@RileyCooper\_14).

"I am so ashamed and disgusted with myself," Cooper wrote. "I want to apologize. I have been offensive. I have apologized to my coach, (Philadelphia Eagles owner) Jeffrey Lurie, and (general manager) Howie Roseman and to my teammates. I owe an apology to the fans and to this community. I am so ashamed, but there are no excuses. What I did was wrong and I will accept the consequences."

## UF Football

Cooper held a press conference on Wednesday night and said he was drinking at the concert. He also said the team fined him "a good amount of money."

With Jeremy Maclin sidelined for the year with an ACL tear, Cooper is expected to be the Eagles' No. 2 receiver this season.

**Leak joins offensive staff:** Two months after joining the Florida coaching staff as a quality control coach, former Gators quarterback Chris Leak was named a graduate assistant on Wednesday.

Leak was Florida's starting quarterback from 2003 to 2006. He is the all-time leader in quarterback starts (47) and passing yards (11,213).

Leak won the national title game MVP after Florida defeated Ohio State 41-14 in the 2007 BCS National Championship Game.

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## SOFTBALL

# UF falls to Texas in WCWS

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After a five-and-a-half-hour, 15-inning win against Nebraska on Saturday night, Florida had little left to give in its next contest.

Backed by a strong showing from pitcher Blaire Luna and timely hits from its lineup, No. 4 seed Texas (51-9) coasted to a 3-0 win over second-seeded Florida (58-9) on Sunday in Oklahoma City, eliminating the Gators from the Women's College World Series.

"We came out with a lot of energy, more than I expected," junior Hannah Rogers said. "Everyone came out ready to fight. I mean, we just were struggling a little bit at the plate. But they did a great job today, Texas did."

Offense was hard to come by for UF as Blaire Luna controlled the strike zone from start to finish.

She tossed 141 pitches while frustrating a Gators offense that could do little with its one single.

Luna struck out 14 batters in seven innings en route to her 13th shutout of

the season. The Longhorns senior found similar success in Texas' 6-3 win against Arizona State on Thursday, striking out 10 Sun Devils and allowing only four hits.

"She threw 60 balls," coach Tim Walton said. "How many strikes did we swing at? And how many good pitches did we take? That's the M.O. of a good pitcher."

Texas' bats that put the contest out of Florida's reach midway through the elimination game.

With one out in a scoreless affair, Texas' designated hitter Kim Bruins belted a three-RBI home run over the left-field wall to put the Longhorns ahead 3-0 in the third. Rogers was unable to work ahead early in the count versus a Texas' lineup loaded with power and speed. She surrendered the homer after falling behind in the count 2-1.

In the bottom half of the inning, Florida found itself in a position to respond to Texas' offensive surge.

Luna hit both Briana Little and Kirsti Merritt with pitches, putting runners on first and second with two outs in the bottom of the third. Luna gave Florida another free pass in the next at-bat, walking Stephanie Tofft to load the bases and bringing up Lauren Haeger.

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# Syracuse ends Florida's season for second straight year



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Senior attacker Kitty Cullen attempts to score against UAlbany on Feb. 24 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium. Cullen scored two goals for the Gators in her final game against Syracuse.

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**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

There weren't any controversial stick checks or overtime periods. But there was the end of an era.

For the second straight year, Syracuse (18-3) ended Florida's (18-3) season, as the Gators lost 13-9 on Saturday in the Carrier Dome in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

It was the final time the 13 Gators seniors took the field — 10 of whom had been with the team for the entirety of the program's four-year existence and committed to UF before the school even had its own field.

"This is obviously a disappointing way to end their career," coach Amanda O'Leary said. "But at the same time, we've got to be so proud of what they've accomplished and what they brought to the university."

Last season, Syracuse erased a 12-5 second-half Florida lead to force overtime in the NCAA semifinals in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The Gators looked to have won the game on a free-position shot from attacker Gabi Wiegand in the final seconds of the first overtime.

But the goal was called back after the Orange called a stick check and

her stick pocket was ruled illegal. After winning the opening draw of the second overtime, Syracuse scored on the first possession to advance to the championship.

On Saturday, the Orange controlled the ball for the first four minutes and jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The Gators scored their way back into the game for remainder of first half as seniors Kitty Cullen and Gabi Wiegand and sophomore Nora Barry notched goals to take the lead. The defense did not allow a goal for an 18-minute stretch.

**UF Lacrosse** Freshman midfielder Kelly Cross broke Syracuse's

scoring drought at the 8:34 mark of the first half, and both teams scored once more to make it 4-4 at halftime.

However, that was as close as the game would get. Orange freshman and All-American Kayla Treanor scored 53 seconds into the second half to give Syracuse the lead for good.

Although the Class of 2013 Gators did not advance to the Final Four as they did during their junior season, O'Leary said Saturday's loss couldn't tarnish the importance of their four years in Gainesville.

"They represented us in the best possible manner and will always hold a special place in my heart," O'Leary said. "They put us on the map."

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# Gators notch second consecutive outdoor national title

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**GORDON STREISAND**  
Alligator Writer

Against all odds, the Gators are outdoor champions for the second consecutive season. The Florida men's track and field team rallied Saturday to defend its NCAA outdoor title, this time sharing it with Texas A&M. "No one gave us a chance," coach Mike Holloway said. "I watched the replays of

ESPN this weekend and they didn't even mention the Gators. I told the guys to just keep fighting, be who we are and do what we do."

UF was in 11th place heading into the last day of competition.

After disappointing results through the first three days of competition, the odds of Florida defending its title dwindled.

The first scored event on Saturday was the men's triple jump. Defending NCAA champion Omar Craddock made the cut to advance to the final jumps, while sophomore Marquis Dendy fell short.

Having two individual athletes and two relay squads still eligible for points, the Gators



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went to work — starting with Craddock. The senior posted a personal best in the triple jump and secured 10 points for Florida, defending his individual title. The next event for Florida was the men's 4x100m relay. In the final leg of the 4x1, sophomore Detric Dukes edged out Alabama's Dushane Farrier by one-hundredth of a second, winning the event for Florida in a season-best 38.53 seconds.

"I knew the title was on the line, so I just

ran my hardest and we came out on top," Hugh Graham Jr. said.

"All the handoffs were smooth, and down the backstretch, I knew Detric was one of the best guys out there and he would get it done for us."

The penultimate event on Saturday for the Gator men was the 110m hurdles. With a time of 13.32 seconds, junior Eddie Lovett earned eight crucial points in a runner-up finish to Texas A&M's Wayne Davis II.

Florida found itself down by nine points to No. 1 ranked Texas A&M with one event remaining — the men's 4x400m relay.

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