



End-of-week cold front won't stay for long

► STUDENTS ARE AMBIVALENT ABOUT THE CHANGING WEATHER.

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As students dig out their winter wear in celebration of cooler temperatures, UF meteorologist for WRUF Jeff Huffman advised the lower temperatures aren't here to stay.

Huffman said the cooler-than-normal temperatures are expected to continue through early next week. A reinforcement of the cooler air is expected to settle in tonight, but a gradual warmup is expected later on. He said the weather pattern is on par with average.

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The temporary drop in temperature has some students excited about fall.

Sarah Probst, a 19-year-old UF microbiology freshman, said fall weather gives her new perspective.

"I think it's a great change of pace, and it gives the campus a new feel," she said. "My ideal temperature is 52 degrees. I can wear different clothes and let my hair down."

But Rebecca Vitkus, a 19-year-old UF English junior, disagreed.

"It's a bit too cold for me," she said. "I guess I just have to layer and invest in more scarves."

LIFESTYLE

Caucus wants arts in STEM education

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The sun was setting on the horizon of the Caribbean. Sailboats were anchored next to the seashore, turning in after a long day. And a camera shutter snapped at orange-frosted clouds in the distance.

Ben Dunn, a UF College of Medicine professor, sees that image every time he turns on his desktop computer in his office at UF Health Shands. That photo is one of many he took while on vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Dunn is among a number of scientists who have an artistic interest away from the lab.

"Training in the arts helps your mind be more creative."

Ben Dunn

UF College of Medicine professor

As educators in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields are teaching the next generation of innovators for jobs of the future, a caucus in Congress says one field is being overlooked: the arts.

This caucus aims to change the acronym from STEM to STEAM. It believes the arts are essential to innovation and should be included in the curriculum.

As of Wednesday, the caucus had 54 members. People across the country are on board, including UF faculty.

Looking at people who have been awarded Nobel Prizes, Dunn said, many of them have had either an arts endeavor or training in a musical instrument.

"Training in the arts helps your

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Lauren Troncoso / Alligator

Itsy Bitsy Spider-Man

UF nursing freshman Brittany Reeser, 18, paints a spider on 3-year-old Jacob Rowland's cheek Thursday in front of the Alpha Delta Pi house. The face-painting was a part of Ghouls, Goblins and Greeks held on Sorority Row for children.

Consider the following: Bill Nye the Science Guy to speak at UF

► HIS SPEECH IS AT 8 P.M. NOV. 21.

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'90s kids, get ready — Bill Nye the Science Guy is coming to Gainesville. Accent Speaker's Bureau paid the renowned educational television star \$40,000 to speak at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Nov. 21.

"Bill Nye is the perfect combination of knowledgeable,



Nye

fun and influential," said chairman Daniel Landesberg.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., and the show will begin at 8 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Jacob Ludin, a 22-year-old biology senior, said he is looking forward to the chance to see "a legend at work."

"I'm so grateful that Accent brings in speakers like Bill Nye, who can educate the Student Body

about the importance of science and how much fun it can really be," he said.

Tickets will be available at the Phillips Center for students at noon Nov. 20 and to the general public at 5 p.m. Nov. 21.

Nye visited UF for an Accent event in 2007. According to Alligator archives, the 1,700 tickets were claimed, and 200 people watched from outside the Phillips Center.

When Accent brought scientist Neil de Grasse Tyson in the Spring, tickets were gone in 30 minutes of becoming available to students. There were no tickets for the public.

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Student Organizations needed for RecSports photo shoots

UF RecSports is looking for student organizations to volunteer as models for photo shoots promoting the department's group services, including activities with Lake Wauburg, competitive sports and fitness. They are looking for organizations that will sport smiling faces and their club's T-shirts while participating in activities guided by RecSports marketing leaders and photographers/videographers. To volunteer, contact Hayden Manuel (haydenm@recsports.ufl.edu). As few as five members from an organization are needed for this opportunity. For more information on RecSports' group services, visit ecsports.ufl.edu/about/groups-services.

Stress Management 101

Is school getting stressful? The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter and GatorWell will be working together to help students through it. Come to Rinker Hall, Room 210, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. to learn about Stress Management 101. It'll be a night full of tips and strategies to learn to manage time and keep stress at a healthy level. Contact them at [facebook.com/HSFatUF](https://www.facebook.com/HSFatUF) or hsfscholarchapteruf@gmail.com.

Authors@UF: Lillian Guerra

Lillian Guerra, department of history, will discuss her book "Visions of Power in Cuba: Revolution, Redemption, and Resistance" on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Latin American Collection Reference Room, fourth floor of Smathers Library. In the tumultuous first decade of the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro and other leaders saturated the media with altruistic images of themselves in a campaign to win the hearts of Cuba's six million citizens. In her book, Guerra argues that these visual representations explained rapidly occurring events and encouraged radical change and mutual self-sacrifice. Refreshments will be provided.

UF Hillel and GatorWell Program Love Shouldn't Hurt

Hillel and GatorWell will be co-facilitating the event: Love Shouldn't Hurt. It will

be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the CSE Building, Room E220. The workshop is designed to educate college students about the qualities of a healthy relationship and how to recognize an unhealthy relationship to prevent abuse and violence. It is open to all faiths.

UF Asian Graduate Student Organization (AGSO) Meet n' Greet

Come and meet the board of AGSO Nov. 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Lollicup. Enjoy an evening of socializing, playing board games and sipping on discounted Lollicup drinks. UF Asian Graduate Student Organization is a new student group seeking to provide social networking opportunities to students. Additionally, it aims to provide avenues for professional development, encourage student involvement through the campus and greater community, as well as strengthen the unity between Asian undergraduate students, graduate students and alumni at UF. Join the AGSO list-serve here: eepurl.com/G6Z89. For questions, contact an officer at ufagso@gmail.com.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Starbucks with Hillel

Get your caffeine fix today with UF Hillel. Come meet Melissa Kansky at Starbucks in the Hub from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk about resources UF Hillel has to offer. She will provide a tall drink. It's the perfect beginning to the weekend. For questions, contact UF Hillel's engagement associate, Melissa at melissa@ufhillel.org.

Gay Movie Night

Come out tonight at 7:30 p.m. to see "Heels." When Kevin Richards (Ricky Reidling) loses his third job in six months, his girlfriend, Teresa (Julie Ann Nill), gives him one week to find another job, or he will be finding a new girlfriend and a new place to live. Along the way, Kevin finds out a lot about himself. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of every month and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested. It is located at 3131 NW 13th St., Suite 62, in the Liberty Center. For more information, see gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night.

Beginner tango class

Enjoy free food, music and dancing. No shoes, experience or partner are required. It will be at Tanglewood Village at UF tonight at 8 p.m. For more information, visit [facebook.com/groups/uftango](https://www.facebook.com/groups/uftango).

Tango for the Cure

UF Argentine Tango Club will be hosting the fourth edition of its annual fundraiser Tango for the Cure. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The event will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. It will feature classes for all levels, including beginners and also social dancing and shows. For more information, visit [facebook.com/groups/uftango](https://www.facebook.com/groups/uftango).

Awakening with spirituality

Come check the group out Mondays at 6 p.m. in Matherly, Room 112 to see how spirituality can be practical and beneficial. The group takes a theme relevant to college students and discusses it from a spiritual point of view, and ends with a 10-minute meditation session. For more information, look for our Facebook group and check out "AWS Free lectures" on YouTube.

Cedar Key clam farming topic of Monday Science Cafe

Enjoy a lively discussion on clam farming in a comfortable atmosphere at "Farming the Sea: The Cedar Key Story" in the Florida Museum of Natural History's Science Cafe at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Led by Leslie Sturmer, statewide shellfish aquaculture extension agent IV at UF, the cafe will be held at Blue Gill Quality Foods, 1310 SW 13th St. A limited menu is offered for participants. To help

Subjects being added to the MCAT

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Hundreds of UF students on the pre-medical school track are already preparing for the 2015 Medical College Admissions Test.

A Kaplan Test Prep survey released this week found 43 percent of medical school admissions officers believe the 2015 test will be much more difficult, as the test is being revamped to include biochemistry, sociology and psychology sections and will last more than six hours.

The national survey of 79 admissions officers reported 90 percent agree with the coming changes and 75 percent believe the test will further prepare students for medical school.

The MCAT hasn't been revised since 1992.

Biology professor Marta Wayne said her department addressed the change in the test by creating a health disparities in society minor.

She said she's seen a growing focus on evidence-based medicine and translational research.

"The goal is to not weed people out but to

change the people who are being selected," Wayne said.

Although the anthropology senior plans to take a detour to medical school with a post-baccalaureate program in science, Megan De-Kok is already pursuing a health disparities in society minor.

"It's a long test and you kind of only want to take it once, so that's kind of nerve wracking," the 22-year-old said.

- **43 percent** expect the revamped MCAT to be more difficult than the current one
- **2 percent** in the 2013 survey believe the revised exam will be easier
- **55 percent** of medical school admissions officers think the difficulty level will remain about the same
- **71 percent** of admissions officers say they have seen an increase in the number of applicants who have enrolled in post-baccalaureate programs
- **90 percent** of admissions officers say that doing well in a post-baccalaureate program improves their acceptance chances

LOCAL

Residents to book it to Friends of the Library sale

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The books are organized, the warehouse is quiet and volunteers are relaxing. But that won't be the case Saturday.

The semi-annual Friends of the Library book sale, 430-B N. Main St, kicks off at 9 a.m. when a bagpiper leads the charge inside.

The sale offers an estimated 600,000 to 700,000 items — books, movies, artwork and more — to the public. It gives readers an opportunity to find inexpensive books, Susan Park, president of Friends of the Library, said. Prices for most items range from 25 cents to \$4.

"Maybe it's not pristine," she said. "But instead of paying \$26 for a book, you might only pay \$2."

This year's October sale received a large collection of books about India, she said.

The sale will be open until Wednesday, when all remaining items will cost

10 cents.

Books are categorized on tables by subject matter or genre, such as fiction, children's books, religion and art.

Ann Hemme, a volunteer, said the organization doesn't really keep track of how many attend the sale. They tried to count one year but stopped after 700 people.

"Everybody's looking for the 'magic book' — the book they've been looking for."

Jean Kaufman

volunteer

Donations for the sale are accepted year-round, and volunteers are responsible for sorting and pricing categories.

When volunteers Sue Roland and Jean Kaufman talk about the sale, their eyes light up.

"Everybody's looking for the 'magic book' — the book they've been looking for," Kaufman said. "It's like Christmas."

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Homecoming celebrations begin with Soulfest, Talent Night

They're the first of nine events

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Homecoming kickoff celebrations begin this weekend.

Soulfest and Talent Night are the first of nine events scheduled for UF's Homecoming celebrations, leading up to the Homecoming game on Nov. 9 against Vanderbilt University. Both events are free and open to the public.

Soulfest, the multicultural extravaganza,

Because of the Reitz Union construction, the event will be hosted in the O'Connell Center for the first time, Silva said.

"We have so many different talents that people don't even know."

Stephanie Choate
Talent Night director

"We can't fit 1,000 people in the grand ballroom," she said.

Inter-Residence Hall Association president Elliot Grasso, a 20-year-old UF finance junior, said this is the first year IRHA is spon-

soring a Homecoming event, Talent Night.

"As a student organization, we wanted to get more invested in Homecoming," he said. "Our organization markets to over 8,000 students."

Talent Night will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts and will host singers, dancers and a juggler.

Stephanie Choate, a 20-year-old UF advertising junior and the director of the event, said the show has a really good lineup this year.

"We have so many different talents that people don't even know," she said.

Exonerated man tells story at UF Hillel

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Derrick Williams, a man who spent 18 years behind bars before being exonerated of a crime he did not commit, spoke at UF Hillel on Thursday.

Williams, who was convicted of sexual battery in 1993, was released from prison on April 4, 2011.

In front of about 135 people, he said after being brought in front of a jury, he was sentenced to two natural lifetimes in prison.

"I just fell down crying, asking, 'Lord, how can this be?'" he said. "I thought, 'Wait a minute, you got the wrong man.'"

He said once the Florida Innocence Project agreed to take up his case, his hope was restored. After being released, members of the project gave him clothes and gas cards while he searched for an honest dollar.

Williams now works in aerospace, making parts for aircraft.

"God has restored it all," he said. "I got a beautiful wife and a beautiful truck."

Ezra Siegel, a 20-year-old political science junior and programming intern at UF Hillel, said bringing Williams to campus was a part of the Center for Character Leadership

and Service's social impact week.

Siegel said he learned of Williams' story through the Innocence Project, a group he first heard about in his judicial politics course.

"I think that wrongful imprisonment is a perfect example of social justice," he said.

He said with the U.S. holding the worldwide lead for incarceration rates and overcrowded prisons, bringing Williams to speak to UF students would give them the insight they need as voters if there are ever referendums on the country's prison system.

"I got a beautiful wife and a beautiful truck."

Derrick Williams
speaker

Jackie Pugh, development coordinator for nonprofit Florida's Innocence Project, took the podium first to explain the organization's three-pronged mission.

Pugh said its goal is to find and free those wrongfully convicted, rebuild their lives and work to correct the judicial system.

She said the Florida division, which was founded in 2003, primarily uses DNA testing to exonerate its clients.

"We are the last hope for these people," Pugh said.



Amy Stuart / Alligator

Stop and Stare

Faezeh Behzadnejad, 28, of New Jersey, browses "Kongo Across the Waters" Thursday at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art. The exhibit features archaeological discoveries and contemporary art.

Creativity is essential to innovation

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mind be more creative," he said. "It possibly creates additional linkages in your brain."

Dunn said one of his colleagues, Christian Anfinsen, who won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry, played in a string quartet "just for fun and with other scientists."

College of Fine Arts Dean Lucinda Lavelli said creativity is essential. Seeing things in new



Lavelli

inspires innovation and innovation is needed for STEM, said Elif Akcali, an industrial and systems engineering associate professor.

ways is "something that arts brings to the table that you don't get from other training."

The arts inspires creativity, creativity

But mixing arts with STEM is not new for UF. Every year the Howard Hughes Medical Institute sponsors the Creativity in Arts and Science Event.

Dunn and Lavelli are trying to encourage students to become more well-rounded. The whole premise behind STEAM is to expand a student's potential for success, Lavielli said.

"With everybody I hang out with, it's STEAM already," she said.

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► A DAY IN DIAGON ALLEY IS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 7.

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The butterbeer will be brewing for Reitz Union Board Entertainment's third annual Harry Potter-themed event, this year titled "A Day in Diagon Alley."

The event, which will be hosted from 8 to 11 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom, is free to the public and will feature the band Harry and the Potters.

Harry and the Potters are a tribute band known for starting the wizard-rock genre and singing songs about events that happen in the series.

Tim Derrick, captain of the Quidditch team at UF and a 21-year-old classical studies senior, said he had been to previous Harry Potter-themed events, but adding in the band Harry and the Potters was a nice touch this year.

"There's that whole wizard rock community," he said, "and Harry and the Potters is one of the good ones."

Event features include butterbeer, cupcakes, and wand and broomstick decoration, said David O'Leary, a 21-year-old UF business administration senior and RUB Entertainment co-director of special events.

"It's our biggest event of the school year," said Christina Chang, also co-director of special events for RUB. She said

the group is expecting about 1,200 people.

The 23-year-old UF parks, recreation and tourism senior said seven of the most popular shops from Diagon Alley will be featured, including the Leaky Cauldron and Ollivanders. She said the event should cost RUB Entertainment about \$8,000, excluding Harry and the Potters.

"The fact people are still going helps to keep the series alive."

Tatyana Mann
UF art sophomore

In the past, the event has had themes such as the Yule Ball and Hogsmeade, said O'Leary.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't like Harry Potter," he said. "Even though they've stopped producing the original seven, it's still popular with students these days."

Students who are fans of the series are looking forward to the annual event.

Other fans said this will be their first event and plan to go because of the people who attend.

"I'm a very avid fan of Harry Potter and the franchise," said Tatyana Mann, a 19-year-old UF art sophomore. "I like meeting new people who are just as avid."

She said it makes her happy there are people like her who still feel so passionate about the series.

"The fact people are still going helps to keep the series alive," she said. "It makes me feel like I'm not alone in supporting the series."



William A. England / Alligator Staff

Remembering Rosa

Patricia Hilliard-Nunn, UF lecturer of African-American studies, leads a congregation Thursday at the Wilhelmina Johnson Resource Center for the eighth anniversary of Rosa Parks' death. Read the story online.

LOCAL

Mindtree celebrates jobs, first year

THOMAS LYNN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Two UF seniors stood side by side with their feet planted on the carpet and hands raised in the air like goalies. They swatted at the air, trying to hit a virtual ball on a TV screen.

Jonathan Hernandez and Anibal Castineyra were playing Possiball, a Kinect-like game they developed during their internships with Mindtree.

The business consulting firm Mindtree celebrated the anniversary of its first year in Gainesville on Thursday by showing off projects like Possiball to some of its local partners.

The game "is really just a tool to make the office environment bet-

ter," said Hernandez, a computer science major.

Located in Innovation Square across Southwest 13th Street from campus, the firm helps businesses become more tech-savvy and helps them develop a better online presence.

Mindtree "partners with its clients to come up with new ideas for the businesses to grow, using technologies like ... online media or digital marketing in order to make them more competitive," said Paul Gottsegen, the branch's senior vice president.

During the event, a Mindtree executive led a group of clients through the third-floor office space in the Ayers Technology Plaza for a backstage tour to demonstrate the company's inner workings.

Visitors were shown entire walls used as whiteboards littered with colorful ideas written in dry-erase marker. Employees worked at computers while sitting on exercise balls, slowly bouncing up and down while they typed. Another group of employees "attended" a meeting via video chat with another team in Texas.

Most of the global company's employees are located in India, Gottsegen said, but the company is taking strides to make a bigger impact in the U.S.

It has already added more than 100 jobs to the Gainesville community, according to a press release. Along with adding Fortune 500 companies to its clientele, Mindtree is expected to expand its business in Gainesville next year.

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Editorial

As F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote in that one book you kind of remember from high school, "Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall."

Of course, things don't exactly get crisp around these parts until well into November, but hey! Enjoy your scarves, pink cheeks and steaming lattes while you can.

And now, your turn-my-sweater-swag-on edition of...

Darts & Laurels

First, a DART to **Grambling State University** in Louisiana.

The Grambling Tigers staged a boycott of practices and games in protest of the bad conditions it faced both at home and during travel games, according to Deadspin. Although the boycott ended this week with school officials agreeing to pay for upgrades to the team's locker and weight rooms — which had damaged floors and ceilings, plus some nasty water damage — the school is still attracting attention.

The online editor of the Grambling student newspaper, The Gramblinite, was fired from his position at the paper. He said he was fired for tweeting statements from anonymous players and photos of the rundown football facilities. So much for freedom of the press.

Our sympathies go out to the Tigers' football players and newspaper staffers, and we're forever thankful for our sprawling football program and independent-newspaper status.

On to happier news in our very own Alachua County: This week, Peaceful Paths, a network that provides aid for victims of domestic violence, announced it would open a High Risk Team in Alachua.

The goal of the task force is to provide stronger support for victims of intimate-partner violence by working on a case-by-case basis. This week, we're handing off a LAUREL to **Peaceful Paths**, which has been operating in the area since 1974.

You guys may remember the infamous pepper-spraying cop of the viral video that appeared in 2011. The cop, a former University of California, Davis police officer, was awarded more than \$38,000 in worker's compensation, the San Francisco Gate reported this week.

If you don't remember, the video is enough to make you sick. The cop, former police Lt. John Pike, let loose a stream of pepper spray on student activists — who were nonviolently protesting tuition hikes — while blocking their exit from the school's quad.

Yeah. So it goes without saying: a DART to the **State Division of Worker's Compensation Appeals Board**. Pike claimed psychiatric injury — a gross perversion of justice for the students who sustained both physical AND psychiatric injury from being, you know, pepper-sprayed in the face.

On a happier note, we're awarding a taking-girl-power-to-the-next-level LAUREL to **Paloma Noyola Bueno**, a 12-year-old girl from Matamoros, Mexico who stunned her teacher after answering a complex math problem — adding up every number between zero and 100 without a calculator — in minutes, when the task should have taken an hour.

Paloma reportedly took an achievement exam and earned the highest math score in the country. Meanwhile, you still need your iPhone to calculate the proper tip on your tab at Gator City.

Happy weekend!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you watch Bill Nye the Science Guy in elementary school? (Bill Bill Bill Bill)

Thursday's question: Are you a vegetarian?

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Column

Our love/hate relationship with Pakistan

Shortly after the U.S. government shutdown ended, American officials announced Pakistan will be receiving more than \$1.5 billion in military and economic aid.

It is expected to repair a fractured relationship between the two countries.

U.S. aid to Pakistan was suspended after the 2011 Navy SEAL raid revealed to the world that Osama Bin Laden was hiding within the vicinity of a Pakistani military complex.

However, animosity is by no means unique to American policymakers, as the Pakistani government has repeatedly called for an end to U.S. drone strikes in the country.

The renewal of military and economic aid represents a pervasive problem in American foreign policy: The U.S. still pledges unconditional support to unfriendly and dubious regimes because of their nuclear power.

Though some may argue the row between the two allies began with the killing of Bin Laden or the controversial drone strikes, the complicated relationship shared between the United States and Pakistan is deeply rooted in its nuclear arsenal.

For instance, the Guardian confirmed that during the 1970s — when the Pakistani government first embarked on its nuclear journey by enriching uranium — former President Jimmy Carter suspended all military aid to the country.

Similarly, assistance plummeted in the 1990s as President George H.W. Bush responded to an increasingly stronger nuclear program. The reason the United States never completely severed ties with its South-Asian ally is because of its geostrategic importance.

After the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, aid that was suspended by Carter was resumed in the mutual interest of defeating communism.

The same Islamic fundamentalists who were



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used to combat the Soviets have supplanted the threat of Communism and thus, counterterrorism now accounts for the basis of the U.S.-Pakistani alliance.

The Council on Foreign Relations reported the extensive number of radical groups operating in Pakistan falls within five categories: Sectarian, anti-Indian, the Pakistani and Afghan Taliban and al-Qaida.

However, Pakistan doesn't seem too keen on eradicating the extremist militants lurking within its borders.

Husain Haqqani, former Pakistani ambassador to the United States, wrote in an opinion article for The New York Times that "a whole generation of Pakistanis has grown up with textbooks that conflate Pakistani nationalism with Islamist exclusivism."

The main reason Pakistan can receive aid while housing terrorists such as Bin Laden is because it has nuclear weapons.

And the government is quite aware of it.

Nuclear weaponry is a key bargaining chip when negotiating with the U.S.

It has allowed Pakistan's prime minister to focus heavily on the drone campaign in his country, acting oblivious of the anti-American elements he hosts while still collecting money.

With all of the economic problems the United States faces, it's absurd the American government continues to dole out aid to those who harbor enemies.

The U.S. should support democracy in Pakistan and withhold aid until such changes occur.

Richard Vieira is a UF political science senior. His column runs on Fridays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Zulkar Khan's column on Accent Speaker's Bureau corruption

I am grateful to be part of an institution where students question apparent corruption and cronyism in organizations intended to represent them.

As Mr. Khan may not be aware, there has been intrigue and drama regarding Accent hosting Chomsky since mid-August.

The policies of Accent impact the entire UF body, not just the students.

Thank you, Mr. Khan, for speaking out for all of us. I hope that your article will cause positive changes to be made.

Heather Ray
associate professor, UF physics

Views in Wednesday column not representative of IOC

In light of one of the opinion columns that appeared in the Alligator on Wednesday, Islam on Campus would like to clarify its views on the article, "Accent is rife with corruption."

IOC encourages freedom of speech and taking an active part in leading social change, and while the author was an IOC member, his views are not necessarily representative of the organization as a whole. Any and all information the writer presented was based on his own opinions, research and perspective. IOC, however, does not necessarily endorse the opinions mentioned in the article.

IOC would further like to men-

tion that it hopes to continue to build upon its strong relationship with Student Activities and Involvement over the course of this year and years to come and to build a stronger rapport with Accent as well. Thank you.

UF Islam on Campus

Wednesday columnist's complaints unjustified

I'm not quite sure I understand the author's beef with Accent Speaker's Bureau.

Is it that Islam on Campus, an organization that he is a part of, chose not to sponsor the Chomsky speech?

Is he upset that Accent chose not to sponsor the Chomsky speech, or is he upset that Accent advised the

IOC not to sponsor the Chomsky speech?

Either way, it seemed like the rambling and disgruntled complaints of yet another college student didn't turn out the way he wanted.

It is no secret that Accent Chairman Daniel Landesberg is a member of the fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi.

While I don't agree with "legacy positions," I blame the Student Body more than I blame the University of Florida Greek system.

First, people need to vote and vote consistently.

The Greeks, regardless of the methods used, consistently get their members to vote in Student-

Body elections and therefore are consistently represented in positions of power in Student Government.

Second, contrary to popular belief, it is not hard to get involved in SG.

Accent, for example, required a simple application with some free-response questions.

I was accepted, with no Greek affiliation or "connections" to SG.

Boohoo, IOC didn't sponsor Chomsky's speech, but he still came and I'm sure the author of the article enjoyed it just the same.

Let's not cry over spilt milk.

Akeila Brown
UF public relations junior and
assistant director of feedback for
Accent Speaker's Bureau

Guest column

You say you want a revolution? You should start with music

Music has lost its revolutionary power, and it's your fault.

Historically, music has proven to be a revolutionary societal force. From "La Marseillaise" of the French Revolution to "Masters of War" by Bob Dylan: Hymns, anthems, songs, albums and the like are creative tools with which people have done some of their most important work.

However, regardless of the infinite range of music's expressive power, the potential for music to be something more than a point of aesthetic reflection can only be fulfilled if the music being produced has some cultural significance. Music, if it is to act as a revolutionary force, must reflect the world in which we live.

Everyone is responsible for music's dilapidated state in popular culture. Most responsible are musicians, like myself, who

have failed to use their craft as a means of establishing a critical relationship with society.

But consumers are to blame as well. One of the most prevalent themes in contemporary music is escapism. If you throw your hands in the air and wave them like you just don't care enough, then perhaps you can forget about your troubles for the night, but that doesn't mean they will go away. Notice one waves their hands in the air, not because one doesn't care, but in an effort to act like one doesn't care.

Those like myself, who take refuge in music of the past, won't escape this criticism. As powerful as the messages Bob Dylan, Sam Cooke and Neil Young carried were, they played music for their time, for their generation. Songs about civil rights and the

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Speaking Out

horrors of Vietnam may contain timeless messages, but to rely on the music of the past for the impetus to make societal change in the future is a distorted form of nostalgia.

Some of the most disturbing trends in popular music are happening within the electronic dance music scene. Music has been reduced to a means of facilitating sex, enhancing the experience of drug-use and bobbing your head. Needless to say, there's nothing wrong with a good toe-tapper, but a good beat — and this is coming from a drummer — should not be the most relevant thing music has to offer.

Unfortunately, the world as we know it is in many ways a grim place. The scope of problems we face now is unprecedented. Government spying programs, civil wars,

anti-intellectualism, predator capitalism, and so on, plague our planet. These are the issues that ought to inspire our art.

The late American historian Howard Zinn wrote, "The artist needn't apologize, because ... the artist is telling us what the world should be like, even if it isn't that way now."

Just like every other citizen, the artist has a civic responsibility to participate democratically in society, especially through his or her art.

I by no means wish to condemn music as we know it. Every day I hear new artists that are pushing the boundaries and generating authentic art. But that is not to say things are getting better. Things are getting worse. Music continues to fail to fulfill its potential as a revolutionary force, and it's your fault.

Andrew Pentland is a UF history senior.

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After rough journey, pastor paints houses in revitalization effort

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Straining to take extra care with each stroke, he brushed the last coat of periwinkle paint onto the trim of Ms. Connie Wil-

liams' home on Saturday.

It was one of four houses in the Pleasant Street neighborhood that Gerard Duncan said he started painting this month as a kickoff to his neighborhood revitalization initiative, "Occupy My Streetz."



Ashley Crane / Alligator

Gerard Duncan, local pastor and founder of the "Occupy My Streetz" initiative, finishes painting a Pleasant Street home Saturday in an effort to revitalize the community.

Duncan has spent the last couple of years as a local pastor and volunteer. Now, he wants to use his work on Pleasant Street as a blueprint to innovate other neighborhoods.

Duncan spends most days volunteering around the neighborhood or preaching to his congregation at Prayers By Faith Outreach Fellowship Ministries, but he said this wasn't always the case.

His eyes glass over a little as he remembers a time before he was a pastor, before he married his wife and before he left Gainesville for a new life in Savannah, Ga., where he lived for seven years.

With booze on his breath and one shaky finger on the trigger of a .38-caliber revolver pointed at his head, he recalls, he reached his lowest point.

"My idea of a good time came through drugs and through crime," Duncan said. "And these are the things I grew up being."

While in Savannah, he found something he was not looking for: a calling to preach.

When the time was right, he said he got a feeling that he needed to return to Gainesville.

"I had to come back," he said. "I had to come back to the streets I helped destroy years ago."

After he got Old Mount Carmel Baptist Church recognized as a historic landmark in September, he said people in the neighborhood finally started to believe in what

he was trying to do.

By the beginning of January, Duncan said he plans to implement a program called "Innovative Dads."

He said people are always eager to try to solve problems with welfare, drugs and poverty, but he thinks the root of these issues is fatherhood. The program will offer free group counseling sessions for fathers in the community.

For now, Duncan said he's turned to the Community Redevelopment Agency to fund some of the revitalization efforts.

"The city buys the paint," he said. "We pressure wash, and it's done. You can't get a better deal than that."

Malcolm Kiner, a project coordinator for the redevelopment agency, said it started a "painting program" that offers community residents up to \$500 in paint and supplies.

He said 10 residents have applied since Duncan launched his initiative to do the labor about a month ago.

Duncan said that the first house that he and some of his 20 volunteers painted was Bettye Cook's.

Cook said she hasn't been able to do anything to her property since she bought it in 1995.

On Saturday, she sat smiling on her front porch with about six family members under the freshly painted hot-pink trim.

"I'm just almost lost for words," Cook said. "We're proud of what we own again."

Local attorney releasing audio books of her romance novels

► SHE HAS WRITTEN THREE BOOKS.

BRIANA ERICKSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

When Dianne Farb was 47, she made herself a promise — to become a published author by age 50.

"I always wanted to write, but I never had the courage to," she said.

Now, the local attorney is 50, and she's transitioning to produce her three print books to audio.

"I have friends who only listen to audio (books)," Farb said. "I'm doing this to broaden my audience."

Her second romantic novel, "Rescuing Lacey," will be her first to be converted to audio through Audiobook Creation Exchange, owned by Amazon.com. The audio version should be available through Amazon, Audible and iTunes by Christmas.

She writes under the pen name Rebecca Heflin, a version of her great-grandmother's name, because it has "a more romantic ring to it."

"The audio version is bringing the characters to life," Farb said. She sees digital publishing as an open opportunity for authors because many publishers are hesitant to invest in authors who are not well-known.

Farb won the Florida Writers Association Royal Palm Literary Award for "Rescuing Lacey" on Sunday.

"It was like the Oscars," she said.

The novel has also won the Colorado Romance Writers Award of

Excellence and the Award of Merit from the Virginia Romance Writers Holt Medallion competition.

"I have friends who only listen to audio (books). I'm doing this to broaden my audience."

Dianne Farb
attorney

Jacksonville resident Susan Petty has stayed good friends with Farb since high school, which was "longer ago than I'd like to admit," she

said, laughing.

While reading Farb's manuscripts, she said her high school friend's writing is on par with that of a seasoned author.

"They're written with a sense of humor, and each one gets better," Petty said. "The stories get you right from the beginning."

Farb said she tells her husband writing full time is her retirement plan. She hopes to publish a novel every year.

"I hope she becomes a Nora Roberts one day," Petty said.

LOCAL

Tibetan to teach Buddhist history

EVAN ECHAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Enlightenment is coming to Gainesville.

Lama Tashi Topgyal, the Tibet-born teacher from a New York Buddhist center, is coming to Gainesville to teach Buddhist history and lead meditations today through Sunday.

Topgyal and his translator, Lama Yeshe Gyamtso, will be conducting several sessions throughout the weekend.

The first session is at tonight at 7 at the United Church of Gainesville, 1624 NW Fifth Ave. On Saturday, three sessions will be held at Atlantic Design Homes, 1502 Northwest Sixth Street, at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Sunday, sessions will occur at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A historical session will be Saturday afternoon, and an empowerment ceremony, which is considered sacred to Buddhist practitioners, will be Saturday evening.

"He is a wonderful teacher," said Kathryn Lehman, an event organizer. "The two of

them together are a pretty dynamic duo."

She said attendees of the Saturday evening service can expect a group meditation atmosphere in which Topgyal gives a special blessing.

"He is a wonderful teacher. The two of them together are a pretty dynamic duo."

Kathryn Lehman
event organizer

Tom Vogler, a 62-year-old registered nurse at Community Hospice of Northeast Florida, plans to attend all of the events.

As an 18-year-old, Vogler was introduced to meditation by a friend who recommended books on the subject. He began regular meditation and joined a Buddhist group at age 30.

Although Vogler has helped host similar events in the past, he said he'll be "attending as a student" for the weekend.

"You go hungry and come away satisfied," he said.

Bus routes detour for Pride

► DETOURS WILL LAST AN HOUR.

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When the Pride Parade marches through Gainesville on Saturday, some city bus routes will be switched around.

RTS routes 5, 6 and 15 will detour away from University Avenue for about an hour between Southwest 10th Street and Southeast First Street.

The detour for all three routes will begin at 12:30 p.m., according to a news release.

Route 5 will detour its trip departing from the Oaks Mall by turning south off of University Avenue and onto Southwest 10th Street. From there, it will continue onto Southwest Second Avenue and proceed to Southeast Third Street, ending up at the Rose Parks Downtown Station.

Route 15 will also detour its trip away from the mall by turning east from North Main Street onto Northeast Second Avenue and arrive at Northeast Third Street, where it will continue to the downtown station.

The only detour for Route 6 will be its 12:40 p.m. trip from Plaza Verde at Northwest 23rd Avenue and Northwest 13th Street. After turning east off Northwest Sixth Street and onto Northwest Eighth Avenue, it will go to North Main Street, continue on Northeast Second Avenue and turn south down Southeast Third Street to arrive at the downtown station.

RTS spokesman Chip Skinner said the detours should only last about an hour but could stretch to an hour and thirty minutes.

"Depending on how quickly the parade moves, it hopefully won't run over long," he said. "We haven't had issues in the past of it running over."

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16 Health Services

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- Station occupant
- Extended stays
- Dept. with a sun on its seal
- Dish made in an oven called an imu
- With 66-Across, author of this puzzle's quote
- Some museum work
- Start of a quote
- Super stars?
- Sitting setting
- Quote, part 2
- "Hear, hear!"
- Self-obsessed sort
- Grub
- Legal appurtenance?
- Barbary
- Medium
- Rich dessert
- "Hold it!"
- Quote, part 3
- "... 'Tis a pageant / To keep ___ false gaze": "Othello"
- ___ coffee
- They can be wound up
- Green shade
- Hosp. readout
- Incentives to cooperate
- Tee sizes: Abbr.
- "It's ___!": ballgame cry
- Quote, part 4
- Goes right, e.g.
- It sometimes results in a double play
- End of the quote
- Dominion
- See 16-Across
- NYC subway overseer
- Three-point B, say
- Shakespearean title character
- Handy skill for a gambler?
- Leave in

DOWN

- British singer/songwriter Lewis
- Source of some rings
- Probe, with "into"
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- Expressions of wonder
- Two-figure sculpture
- Dramatic revelations
- Medieval helmet
- Novel that begins in the Marquesas Islands
- Bug for payment
- Member of the genus Anguilla
- Not straight
- Legion
- Richard of "A Summer Place"
- Worry
- Kurdish relative
- ___ nerve
- Hammer parts
- More jargony
- Salty bagful
- "Don Juan DeMarco" setting
- Bit of checkpoint deception
- Organ that may be caught
- Rural-urban transition area
- Sent by
- Missionary's target
- Gem mined mostly in Australia
- All smiles
- HBO series set in New Orleans
- Greenland native
- "Ally McBeal" lawyer
- Welcome
- D-Day city
- York et al.: Abbr.
- Legal org.
- One of the Poor Clares
- Memorable Giant
- Orthodontist's concern

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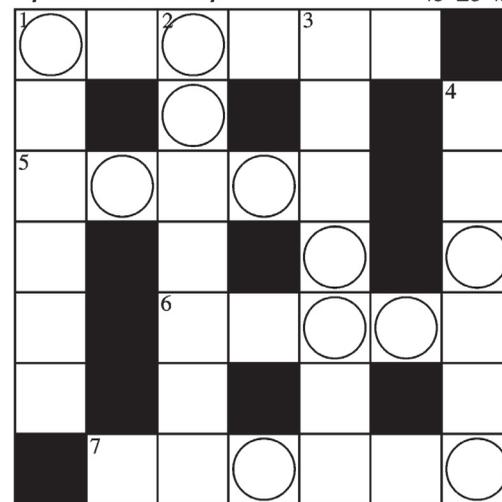
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CLUE DOWN ANSWER

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CLUE: This person is the founder of the National Tang Soo Do Congress and the United Fighting Arts Federation.

BONUS



How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Junior guard to participate in scrimmage

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When Florida faces Georgia Tech on Saturday in a private scrimmage in Valdosta, Ga., guard Eli Carter could finally see some full-court action.

Coach Billy Donovan said Thursday that Carter, who has been limited in practice due to a broken leg he suffered while at Rutgers, would likely play against the Yellow Jackets.

"We'd like to try and throw him in there and see what he can do," Donovan said.

"He has practiced some on and off. ... The injury's fully healed, but he still labors a bit.

"I think it's still in the back of his mind. But he's doing better."

Since returning to practice, Carter has been subbing in for spurts of about three or four possessions during full-court drills.

But due to the quick transition from an eight-month layoff,

he has developed shin-splint issues.

"The biggest thing, for us, is trying to get him to the point where he's moving, cutting and sprinting in a way where he's somewhat back to where he was," Donovan said.

"He's fully healed, so he's not in harm's way of re-injuring himself, but he needs to get more strength in his foot. He needs to get more strength in his calf. He needs to be more explosive."

Forward Will Yeguete, who suffered a knee injury during the offseason, has participated in practice recently in a limited capacity but will not play Saturday.

"I don't think he feels he's ready for that yet," Donovan said.

After having only six players available in practice earlier this week, Donovan expects eight or nine to be available for the

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Picks Column



SITE: Your Couch (cap. 4)
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Boo! The next time you read the AlligatorSports Brand Picks Column, it will be November!

Scary, right?

Since this is the last time we'll be together this October, we would like to celebrate Halloween today.

How do you celebrate Halloween?

We imagine that once you've finished trick or treating, bobbing for apples and watching "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," you like to settle down and watch the Florida-Georgia game.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves here.

There will be plenty of time to talk about "The World's Largest Outdoor Oh Yeah We're Supposed to Stop Calling It That" in next week's edition.

For now, we want to talk about Halloween costumes. What are you wearing this year?

We've come up with a few suggestions for the Gators to maybe get them going:

1. Brent Pease — Si Robertson of "Duck Dynasty."

Not only is Pease a fan of the A&E show, but Si scored a few touchdowns during his days as the Louisiana Tech quarterback ahead of Terry Bradshaw. Maybe the success will carry over. I'm sure Brent would be willing to try anything with this offense right about now.

2. Florida's offensive line — Ghosts

Because they are nowhere to be found! BAHAAHAHAHAHAHAHA.

3. Every Gators defensive lineman — Dominique Easley

Without Easley, the rushing defense has fallen off.

If you want to be as good as Easley, you can't just carry around the Chucky doll. YOU'VE GOT TO BE

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Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

Eli Carter poses for a photo during Florida's basketball media day. The junior shooting guard, who transferred to Florida from Rutgers in the offseason, is expected to participate in a scrimmage against Georgia Tech this weekend in Valdosta, Ga.

SOCCER

Freshman looking to help UF change losing trend

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Savannah Jordan has never stepped foot on Tennessee's turf.

But after hearing of the Gators' recent struggles on the road against the Volunteers, the freshman forward is anxious to compete.

"I'm excited to get there and play and see what Tennessee is like," Jordan said.

She and the rest of Florida travel to Knox-



Jordan

ville, Tenn., to face Tennessee today at Regal Soccer Stadium at 7 p.m.

Despite their lackluster record, the Volunteers are 5-1-2 when playing at home this season and have fared well as of late.

Tennessee beat Texas A&M, the Southeastern Conference leader, 1-0 on Sept. 20, and shut out Ole Miss on Oct.

4. Tennessee's only home loss came in a 1-0 overtime defeat to South Carolina on Oct. 6.

"They take a lot of pride playing at home — which all of us do, but I think they do a really great job of that," Burleigh said.

"They're an athletic, hard working team. They're not going to give you anything easy."

The Volunteers (7-6-3, 2-4-2 SEC) stress that mentality, having beaten the Gators five

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Jaterra Bonds and the Gators are looking for more offensive threats this season. Read the story on page 16.

Tweetable

"Time to get the snow pants out Gainesville..."

Colin Thompson (@ColinThompsonUF)
UF tight end, Pennsylvania native

2014 Homecoming opponent set

Florida will face conference opponent Missouri on Oct. 18 as part of UF's 2014 homecoming weekend, the school announced Thursday.

UF still in hunt for SEC title

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Despite sweeping nine consecutive opponents earlier this season, the Gators are still battling to win the program's 20th Southeastern Conference title.

Following a four-set loss to undefeated No. 11 Missouri last weekend, No. 5 Florida has 10 matches remaining and may need to win all of them to clinch the regular season crown.

"It was a tough weekend, but it wasn't anything that we couldn't handle," red-shirt sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi said.

"We're all going to back bounce from it. So, it was a great learning experience for the team."

Since coach Mary Wise joined the program in 1991, the Gators have dominated the conference.

The only program that has won the SEC besides Florida — regular season or tournament title — is Tennessee, which won the SEC tournament in 2004 and the regular season title in 2011.

Florida's 19 regular season titles are the most in the conference's history.

The next highest total is LSU with six. UF has been held without a regular season or tournament title just twice since 1991.

But the additions of Texas A&M and Missouri stiffen the competition.

The Tigers have 10 NCAA Tournament appearances in their history, all of which have come since 2000.

They were absent from the tournament in 2008, 2009 and 2012.

Texas A&M has enjoyed similar success, missing the tournament just four times since 1993.

The Aggies have four trips to the Sweet 16 and two to the Elite Eight in that time.

Despite the loss to Missouri, Florida is still the team to beat in the conference.

"Good teams suffer losses," Antwi said.

"I think it is part of the growing experience for a team."

Florida can win the SEC while avenging its loss to Missouri when the Tigers come to Gainesville on Nov. 15.

If the Gators sweep the match, they will win the conference outright — unless Missouri or Florida lose another SEC match.

If the match is won by Florida in four sets, it will come down to the points scored in the sets of both matches played between Missouri and Florida.

UF Volleyball



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Redshirt sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi (16) blocks the ball during Florida's 3-0 victory against Texas A&M on Oct. 4 in the O'Connell Center.

THE RALLY

Who will win the Gamecocks-Tigers matchup on Saturday?

Phillip: Adam, do you know why chickens live on farms? Because they wouldn't survive in the zoo. Sure, the joke is corny, but the point is prescient — No. 5 Missouri will continue its improbable season and take care of business against No. 21 South Carolina on Saturday at home.

Although the Tigers' sudden rise is unexpected, it does not feel like a fluke.

In the past two weeks, Missouri has clobbered Florida

and Georgia — two teams that expected to compete for a Southeastern Conference crown this season — by an average of 17 points.

Neither team had its full assortment of players, but I'm not sure it would have mattered against Mizzou, which joins Oregon as one of the only two teams to have won every game by at least 15 points this season.

No James Franklin at quarterback? No problem.

Replacement Maty Mauk torched Florida's secondary for 295 yards last week.

That type of performance is impressive regardless of the opponent, but Mauk's ability to slice-and-dice the nation's best secondary was eye-opening.

A year after being mocked for winning just two games in its SEC debut, Missouri knows what the stakes of this game are and has additional motivation.

Another win and the Tigers will have a stranglehold on the SEC Eastern Division and can start making reservations to Atlanta.

They won't miss out on this opportunity to win a critical game in front of a raucous home crowd.

Adam: If that was the best joke you can think of, then maybe you should stick to reporting.

How about this: What do you get when you cross a tiger with a snowman? Frostbite! Ha! Get it?

Well the Gamecocks are going to freeze the Tigers' offense on Saturday.

Remember, that was the nation's best secondary with an ailing starting cornerback, Marcus Roberson, and with starting safety Cody Riggs ejected from the word 'go.'

But if there's another secondary that can keep up with Mauk and the Tiger crew, it's South Carolina's.

The Gamecocks have the No. 3 pass defense in the SEC, giving up fewer than 200 yards per game.

And if anyone could intimidate a redshirt freshman quarterback making his second career start, it's Jadeveon Clowney.

Although Clowney has not lived up to the Heisman Trophy hype from before the season, he still has a major presence on the defensive line.

An average day for him is a tackle or two for a loss with maybe a sack thrown in.

Clowney is going to make a Mauk-ery of the Mizzou O-line.

Phillip: Clowney is a great player, but I have always believed the hoopla surrounding him was a little overblown.

If anyone deserves that type of attention, it is Missouri defensive lineman Michael Sam, who is doing everything we thought Clowney would do this season.

Through seven games, Sam has nine sacks — that leads the conference by three — and 13

tackles for a loss.

I'm pretty sure Tyler Murphy is going to have nightmares about this guy for weeks after Sam pillaged Florida's offensive line for three sacks Saturday.

With Sam wreaking havoc against opposing offenses, Missouri is fourth in the SEC in scoring defense, allowing an average of 22.1 points per game, and first in sacks.

If there is one thing we know about South Carolina — other than Clowney being overrated — it is Connor Shaw is likely to get injured.

Wait, what? Shaw is already hurt! He isn't even playing.

Good luck with Dylan Thompson, who has as many interceptions as touchdowns this season, leading a Gamecocks offense that was already only a middle-of-the-pack unit.

But South Carolina will lean on running back Mike Davis you say. Well, Missouri is 19th in the nation in rushing defense. It could be a long day for the Gamecocks.

Adam: Missouri may be 19th in the nation in rush defense, but exactly who have they faced?

A punchless Georgia team stumbling along, missing Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall? A Florida run attack that even Will Muschamp said didn't give its best running back enough carries?

With Shaw out, South Carolina is going to lean on Mike Davis, and he will deliver.

Davis is just a sophomore and he is already one of the best running backs in the nation.

He is 10th in the nation in rushing yards per game and has already scored 10 touchdowns on the ground.

He's the type of game-changing halfbacks Mizzou just has not seen.

No, Thompson has not been spectacular, but the junior is talented.

You said he has thrown as many touchdowns (2) as he has interceptions (also 2), but last year he tossed 10 touchdown passes while only throwing two picks.

It's not like USC is going to play some walk-on scrub. The kid is a player.

It may be homecoming for the Tigers, but the Gamecocks are going to make Faurot Field nice and cozy.

South Carolina is already used to playing in Columbia (S.C.) and will get back into the SEC East race with a win.



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PICKS, from page 13**THE CHUCKY DOLL.**

If you've got any other Gators costume ideas, tweet them at us! We probably won't read them or anything, but it's good to have a creative outlet for your thoughts.

This week, we've got two guys — Joe Morgan and Phillip Heilman — attempting to masquerade as good pickers in a showdown centered on the Texas A&M-Vanderbilt matchup in College Station.

Remember, guys, no matter how many times you knock, everybody gets the same candy.

Except for Charlie Brown. He gets a rock.

The Aggies (-18) will send the Commodores away with toothbrushes and those nasty orange marshmallow peanuts because...

Johnny Freaking Football, that's why! Did you see the photos of those girls he was with while dressed up as Scooby Doo on Halloween night last year? I'm willing to wager nobody has ever scored on Halloween more than Manziel did that night. Also, it's Vanderbilt. C'mon, man.

- Joe Morgan

The Commodores (+18) will arrive at Texas A&M with all tricks and no treats because...

Vanderbilt is actually dressing up like a

football team this October. Too bad James Franklin will probably want to try a costume different than his Commodores polo next year. But, for now, it's sort of fun to be a Vandy fan. Or so I would imagine.

- Phillip Heilman

Now onto the picks (and costume suggestions for our pickers)!

Maintaining his lead at 37-24-3 is alligatorSports Editor Phillip "Pendulum" Heilman, whose mood swings in the office are the stuff of legend. Remember when the season was over for the Red Sox just last week, buddy? Other baseball fans would like you to shut up. Thanks.

Tied for first is alligatorSports Staff Writer Joe "Mark Brunell" Morgan, who has had a rough go of it since the NFL season started. You deserve to relive the glory day. You read it. Day. Try to make it through the day without sobbing, OK?

Next up at 34-27-3 is alligatorSports Assistant Editor Adam "Toby Flenderston" Lichtenstein, who, like The Office actor Paul Lieberstein, is the worst person in our office. Adam, why are you the way that you are? We hate so much about the things that you choose to be.

Leading the non-alligatorSports guys at 33-28-3 is Cody "Braves manager Fredi Gonzalez" Jones, who should maybe try to walk one day in the skipper's spikes before criticizing the poor fellow. Nah, we don't

know what we're talking about. Take Freddie to task, Cody!

Last among the alligatorSports guys but still in the hunt at 32-29-3 is alligatorSports Staff Writer Adam "Ryan Lochte" Pincus, who wouldn't have to do much to pull off this costume. Just learn how to swim and shave your legs, bud. Yeah.

Tied with Pincus at 32-29-3 is the Orlando Sentinel's Edgar "Rick Scott" Thompson, who shares a pretty scary likeness to Skeletor — uh, we mean our esteemed governor. Whether Edgar is as universally disliked, we won't say.

Capping the three-way tie at 32-29-3 is 247Sports.com's Thomas "Chad Michael Murray" Goldkamp, who bears a striking resemblance to the tween heartthrob. Be careful trick or treating, Thomas. Once those 12-year-old girls get a look at you, they'll forget all about the candy corn and Snickers bars.

And in dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 29-32-3 is InsideTheGators.com's Bryan "Dusty Rhodes" Holt, who has fallen on some "Hard times, deddy!" both in the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column and as a Buccaneers fan. Maybe you'll finally get some creamsicle on Halloween, bud!

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TTU (+7) at OU	OU	TTU	TTU	OU
TENN (+28) at BAMA	BAMA	TENN	BAMA	TENN
UCLA (+33) at ORE	UCLA	UCLA	ORE	UCLA
USC (+3) at MIZZ	MIZZ	USC	MIZZ	USC
UT (+2) at TCU	UT	UT	UT	UT
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TENN (+28) at BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA
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USC (+3) at MIZZ	USC	USC	MIZZ	MIZZ
UT (+2) at TCU	UT	UT	UT	UT
STAN (-4) at ORST	STAN	STAN	STAN	STAN

Frazier feeling better

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scrimmage.

Several others continue to battle injuries.

Forward Casey Prather has missed the past three practices with a hamstring injury, while guard Dillon Graham (ankle) will likely return to practice Monday.

Dorian Finney-Smith is day-to-day with a strained tendon in his ankle. Donovan said the redshirt sophomore forward suffered the injury Wednesday in practice when landing awkwardly after trying to chase down a player from behind.

"I don't think it's anything too serious," Donovan said.

Center Damontre Harris (hamstring) returned to practice earlier this week after missing about a week of full-contact drills.

Since the shorthanded Gators have often relied on 4-on-4 sets during practice, they are excited to compete in a rotation against players not on their roster Saturday.

"It's going to feel pretty good to go and beat up on somebody else other than ourselves," center Patric Young said.

Added guard Michael Fra-

zier II: "Georgia Tech is supposed to be a good team, so it should be a good measurement for us."

Frazier healthy after scare: The idea of possibly contracting mononucleosis had Frazier frightened.

But after tests came back negative last week, Frazier, who battled virus-like symptoms for a couple of days, was relieved.

"It was scary," Frazier said. "I was praying that I didn't have it. Luckily, I didn't have it."

When he was sick, Frazier had body aches, headaches and a sore throat.

"I was in bed for most of the day," he said.

Frazier returned to practice Oct. 17 and is now feeling 100 percent.

The guard's current goal is getting back into game shape.

Since the summer, Frazier has dropped 10 pounds. His weight is now 198 pounds.

Frazier added that his body-fat percentage has dropped by about 3 percent from last year.

"I'm lighter, jumping higher, quicker, faster," he said. "It's definitely helping on the court."

UF has not won at UT since 1999

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times in Knoxville.

Florida has not come away with a win at Tennessee since 1999.

"We've had our struggles at Tennessee, so it's going to be up to us to really step up and play a good game," Burleigh said. "We know they're a tough team to play at home, and their record reflects that this year too."

Tennessee — 11th in the SEC entering the weekend — needs a win to stay in contention for the SEC Tournament, which only the top 10 teams in the conference are eligible to compete in.

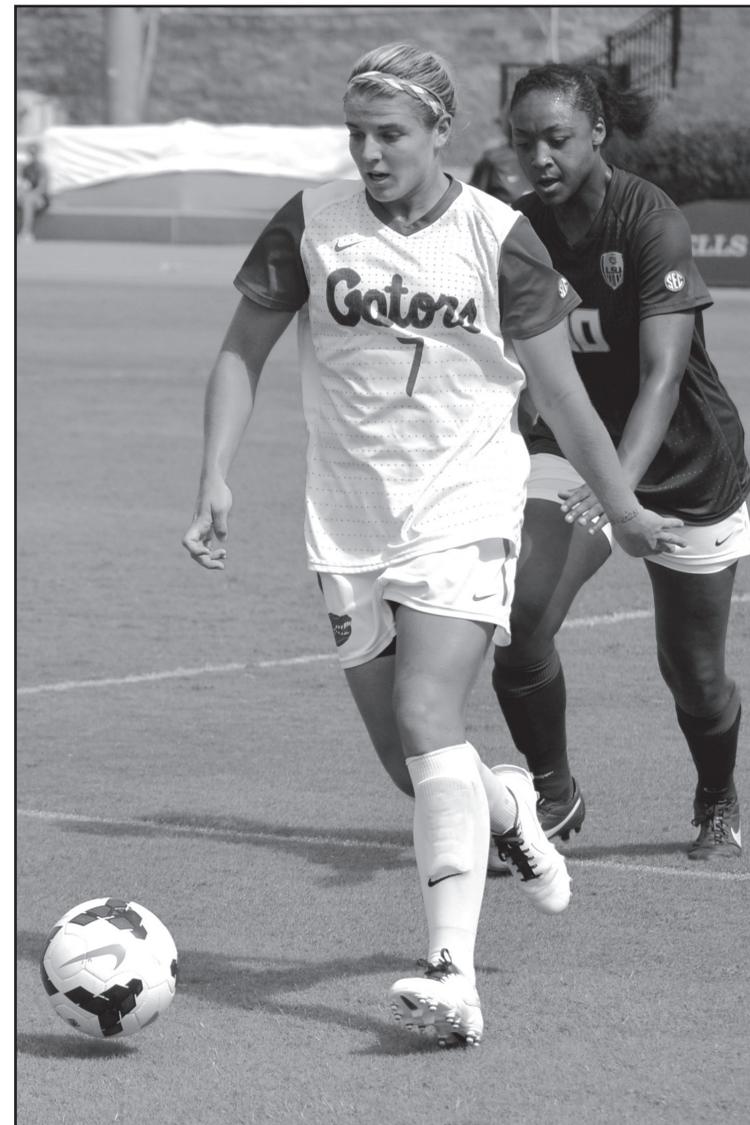
Burleigh said the Gators (12-3-1, 6-2 SEC) need to stick to their style of play and focus on one-two-touch soccer to extend the momentum coming off of a successful weekend, which included back-to-back 3-0 shutouts.

"We're starting to see what loyalty or trust or things like that look like on the field," Burleigh said. "That's a pretty big motivator when you're playing for your teammates and playing in a style of play that you like to play and are comfortable in."

Florida's final game of the weekend brings league-leader Texas A&M (12-3-1, 7-1 SEC) to James G. Pressly Stadium at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"A&M is really talented," Burleigh said. "I think they're somebody who has a strong identity of what they're trying to do, and they do it very successfully."

Added Jordan: "If we can come out with the same performance that we did this weekend, then we can be successful."



Jordan McPherson / Alligator

Savannah Jordan dribbles the ball during Florida's 3-0 victory against LSU on Sunday afternoon at James G. Pressly Stadium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Florida looking for new scoring options entering season

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The best defense is a good offense.

The Gators are banking on that mantra to ring true this season.

Florida ranked third in the Southeastern Conference in scoring offense with 70.6 points per game last season, trailing only Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Volunteers and the Wildcats finished fourth and eighth, respectively, in the nation.

But the Gators lost two of their top three scorers from last season.

Sydney Moss, who transferred to Thomas More College during the offseason, was second on the team with 11.8 points per game a year ago.

Jennifer George averaged 11 points per game as Florida's only senior after leading the team in scoring with 12.8 points per game during her junior season in 2011-12.

"Jennifer is not a player you can replace too easily," redshirt sophomore guard Cassie Peoples said.

"We're going to have to find our own, new identity for this team and for this program this year."

Last season's leading scorer, Jattera Bonds, returns for her senior season, but the rebounding presence provided by Moss and George will be missed.

The departed duo led the team in offensive rebounds on a Florida squad ranked fourth in the conference in the category.

"I never think you can fill anybody's shoes," Bonds said. "You can create your own, new path."

With two huge parts of last year's offense gone, coach Amanda Butler has had to make significant changes.

It's fitting that the Gators are moving to a system emphasizing the transition game.

The consensus among coaches and players is this team's strength is in its quickness and versatility.

"I think we've got great team speed," Butler said.

"I think we're going to have great balance. I think we're going to have a lot of versatility and a lot of ability to interchange positionally.

"I think we've got great team speed. I think we're going to have great balance. I think we're going to have a lot of versatility and a lot of ability to interchange positionally. That should make us hard to guard and, in some instances, pose some defensive problems."

Amanda Butler

UF coach

"That should make us hard to guard and, in some instances, pose some defensive problems."

Added sophomore guard January Miller: "Our strength is our running ability. We love to get up and down. We're very quick. Our dribble penetration and our shooting ... we play off of that really well and we're going to incorporate that in a lot of plays that we run."

Florida ranked third in the SEC in field with a .432 field goal percentage in 2012.

With the offensive-minded Bonds back in the fold, as well as the additions of freshman Ronni Williams and transfers Antoinette Bannister and Peoples, that number could improve this season.

"A strength of this team is our ability to interchange," Butler said.

"We've got post players that have got great face-the-basket skills. Just about everybody on the team has legitimate 3-point range."

The players said they know they are strong in the shooting game, too.

"We're all shooters," sophomore forward Christin Mercer said.

"Last year, [Bonds] was our point guard. She played almost 40 minutes a game. We

saw some problems later in the postseason in that she got cramps.

"Cassie Peoples will take over some of [Bonds'] role. She's great with her handles. We just added another shooter to the family."

This family of shooters is young, with three sophomores, three redshirt sophomores and one freshman on a team of 10 — nine given Viktorija Dimaite is out for the season.

Although the team may seem young and

inexperienced on paper, Butler believes her group has enough experience at the college level.

"We're kind of an old, young team," she said. "We have this giant sophomore class. Most of those sophomores have been in college for more than two years, although they may not have two years of playing experience underneath their belt.

"We don't think of ourselves as a young team, although it may look that way on paper."



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Jattera Bonds (10) runs the floor during Florida's 77-72 win against LSU on Jan. 6 in the O'Connell Center. Bonds is Florida's leading scorer returning from last season.

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