

Will Yeguete and No. 7 Florida hope to build on their winning streak when they travel Saturday to face Auburn. Read the story on page 13.



UF Foundation plans upgrades for 'worn' Plaza of the Americas

► MORE BENCHES AND TABLES ARE COMING.

ALEXIA FERNANDEZ
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The Plaza of the Americas may see renovations, including more seating areas and a designated area for Krishna Lunch.

The UF Foundation, the organi-

zation spearheading the project, has amassed "serious donor interest" in the renovation, said Chandler Rozeat, a project manager for the Architecture and Engineering Department at UF.

"(The Plaza) has gotten a little bit shabby and worn," Rozeat said. "It'll be more formalized."

The Plaza is designated a green area on campus, which means construction is prohibited, as stated on

the admissions website.

Rozeat said the renovation will only add benches and tables in the plaza, which is deemed acceptable by the university.

Alumni groups are open to seeing the plaza become a more welcoming place for students and student organizations to frequent, he said.

Areas of the design will enhance UF traditions like Krishna Lunch, **SEE PLAZA, PAGE 4**



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Study — and Ground — Breaking

Shae Rollins, a 19-year-old UF biological engineering freshman, takes a study break with friends in Marston Science Library. The first floor will be renovated to make room for a new student study space.

Students jump onto new TransLoc Rider app bandwagon

► IT TRACKS TIME MORE ACCURATELY.

JADE CASTRO
 Alligator Contributing Writer

An updated version of the widely used TransLoc app might help Gainesville Regional Transit System bus riders get their mornings in gear a little faster.

The new app, TransLoc Rider, was released in response to



Fox

the increasing amount of rider usage from 2012 to 2013, said Scott Fox, director of UF's Transportation and Parking Services.

"The new rider app is a very nice upgrade," he wrote in an email. "It is a far more interactive experience than simply looking at a map."

New features include a service that allows users to locate the stops and routes nearest them via GPS, search for a desired route or stop with

a new search component, and set alerts to notify users when their bus is five, 10 or 15 minutes away.

The upgrade is a welcome change for students who have used the older version of the TransLoc app.

Morgan Emery, a 22-year-old UF computer science junior, said she uses the updated app to commute to campus from her apartment and appreciates the upgrade because it helps take some stress out of her morning routine.

"I have a couple extra minutes in the morning," Emery said, "because it shows me exactly how much time I have."

LOCAL

High interest may plant medical marijuana on ballot

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Twenty states legally allow the use of medicinal marijuana, and Florida could be next in line after a statewide petition reached its 1 million signature goal.

United for Care, the organization sponsoring the initiative in Florida, announced Wednesday night about 1.1 million people had signed the petition, enough signatures to put medical marijuana legislation on the ballot.

Morgan and Morgan law firm partner and United for Care Chairman John Morgan said the next step in the campaign is to verify that at least 675,000 signatures are valid, meaning that signers are registered to vote, live in Florida and only signed once.

Morgan said they also must wait to hear the official ruling from the Supreme Court to ensure the language is constitutional.

The organization hired Jon Mills, a constitutional scholar and UF Levin College of Law professor, to look over the bill's language.

"We hope that he's done his job, and we think that he has," Morgan said.

Some students who signed the petition, like Brandon Harvey, are excited to see the amount of signatures United for Care has received.

The 20-year-old UF neuroscience sophomore wrote in an email that he was impressed with the organization's efforts in Gainesville and across the state.

If the signatures are all verified, Harvey said, he doesn't "see any practical way we won't have medical cannabis come November."

Other students recognized that even though the organization had reached its goal, it doesn't detract from the controversial nature of the issue among residents.

Matt Pesek, vice chair for UF College Republicans, said that while he would be OK with the legislation appearing on the ballot, it is an issue that needs to be further researched.

"It's a fairly divided topic," Pesek said, a 21-year-old religion graduate student. "It's an emerging field of re-

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High-end thrifts at an affordable price

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Starbucks with UF Hillel

Get your caffeine fix today with UF Hillel. Come meet Melissa Kansky at Starbucks in the Hub from noon to 2 p.m. to talk about the Jewish resources UF Hillel has to offer. She will even give you a free tall drink of your choice.

Roe v. Wade anniversary show

The Gainesville chapter of National Women's Liberation is hosting an event to mark the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973. It will be held Saturday at The Backyard at Boca Fiesta & Palomino, 232 SE First St. Doors open at 9 p.m., and the show will start at 10 p.m. Entry fees range from \$5 to \$15. The event will feature local female-led bands.

African Student Union's first general body meeting

Welcome back! They say every human on earth has roots in Africa, so come "rep your roots" on today in CSE 222 at 6:30 p.m. The group welcomes both familiar and new faces.

Beginner tango crash course

A tango crash course for beginners will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Student Recreation and Fitness Center. No experience, partner or shoes required.

Family fun day

Join the Gainesville Pathfinders Club for its first bake and yard sale. It will be held Monday at Gainesville Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 2115 NW 39th Ave. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy homemade baked

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goods, and have fun finding secondhand treasures in this multi-family event. For more information, email gator-pathfinders@gmail.com.

Opening of the new Judaica Suite in the Smathers Library

Designer Kenneth Treister and curator Rebecca Jefferson will talk about the new Judaica Suite in the Smathers Library and offer guided tours on Monday. The presentations and tours will be at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Smathers Library Grand Reading Room on the second floor. The reading room will showcase rare and valuable materials from the Price Library of Judaica. Attendees can also see the Haggadah Exhibition and listen to a klezmer trio featuring UF musicians. Musical presentations will be featured between tours and light refreshments will be served.

'Surfing Florida' exhibits to close Monday

Hurry into the Florida Museum of Natural History to see the surfing exhibits, including stories from the UF Surf Team before they catch a wave out of town Monday. UF students with valid Gator 1 Cards receive free admission to these exhibits celebrating the state's famous coastal waters. "Surfing Florida: A Photographic History" features photographs and interpretive graphics on the state's surfing history, as well as surfboard collections and a display showing how surfboards are made. "Surf Science: Waves and Wildlife" explores the science of waves and animals of the surf and beach with specimens and interactive experiences.

Cinema Verde seeks vendors

Cinema Verde's fifth annual Environmental Film and Arts Festival is seeking vendors for its eco-fair, which will be held Feb. 15. The festival features more than 30 films on topics including food, water, waste, energy, animals, sustainable life, business and government. Vendor applications and information are available online or via email at penny@cinemaverde.org.

Got something going on?

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CAMPUS

UF to revamp ISIS, mobile tech

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To keep online services from lagging behind, UF is proceeding with plans to modernize its current student record system.

The 30-year-old homegrown technology, which includes the Integrated Student Information System, is expected to be upgraded within the next three to four years.

Elias Eldayrie, UF Information Technology vice president and chief information officer, said the upgrade is needed to meet the demands of mobile technology along with the growing population of students accessing UF services online.

"A lot of the functionality that students are used to today is much more modernized than what the system does today," he said. "The mobile technology is not really as functional as we would like it to be for all parts of ISIS."

Eldayrie and Zina Evans, associate provost and vice president for enrollment management, will be working on the estimated \$40 million to \$70 million upgrade of all student records.

One such update to ISIS is a waiting list for class registration, Eldayrie said.

"If you are trying to register for a class, and the class is closed, the new system allows

you to go on a waiting list," he said. "It's first come, first serve, so when a seat opens up, then boom — you're in."

A six-month analysis of the current system revealed that it could address only 78 percent of the university's needs.

"The mobile technology is not really as functional as we would like it to be for all parts of ISIS."

Elias Eldayrie

UF Information Technology vice president
and chief information officer

"We think the new system will help us get closer to 95 percent of what the university's needs are," Eldayrie said.

He added that the new system, which will be implemented next January, will allow students to do more on their mobile devices.

UFIT communications manager Tracy Gale said the new system will better serve the UF online community.

"This way it will be in a comprehensive system, which is easier for staff to use and easier for people behind the scenes to maintain," she said. "Not only will it make things consolidated, but this also allows us to look at expanding services in the future."

Thomas Center exhibits sew many quilts from artist

▶ IT'S OPEN UNTIL MARCH 22.

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Alligator Contributing writer

A quilt exhibit by a local artist has stitched its way into the art scene.

Embroidered quilts by University Galleries Director Amy Vigilante can now be seen at The Thomas Center Galleries until March 22. Locals can attend the opening reception for her exhibit, "A Bare Thread," tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, 302 NE Sixth Ave.

The exhibit features 14 of Vigilante's quilts, which were influenced by her background in painting and inspired by her personal experiences. She said she created her first quilt — called "Zoey" — during storms caused by the four hurricanes that came to Gainesville in 2004: Ivan, Charley, Frances and Jeanne.

"That fear made me want to cut up

fabric," Vigilante said.

All of her quilts are named after dogs she knows and many of the materials used in her quilts are from cloth she has on hand, such as old Lucky Brand shorts or bathing suits.

The exhibit coincides with The Thomas Center's 35th anniversary, which will showcase the art of regional artists in the gallery throughout the year, said Russell Etling, interim manager of cultural affairs for Gainesville's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department.

"We try to broaden people's perspectives on what is art and celebrate the work being done here in our community," Etling said.

Chris Richards, a 29-year-old graduate art history student, said he admires Vigilante's quilts because of their ability to document her past experiences.

"As a viewer, you can interact and understand those experiences through her quilts," he said.

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Pull out the capes and neon wigs: Fans unite at SwampCon

Included is a Doctor Who musical

ABIGAIL DOUPNIK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Calling all Trekkies, Whovians and Poke-Masters of Florida: It's that time of year again.

SwampCon, a free, two-day convention featuring a combination of anime, tabletop and video gaming and science fiction-themed events, has come to UF's Reitz Union for the third year in a row.

Megan Jones, a 20-year-old UF accounting junior and main guest coordinator of the event, said it was "a place where people interested in nerd culture can come hang out and have fun."

A highlight of the event will include Whosical the Musical, a Doctor Who-themed musical. There's also the Vocaloid Concert, a hologram concert featuring virtual pop stars, and the event's very first drag show, which will feature local drag queens as well

as some student performers, said Rachel Seaman, event coordinator and UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, in an email interview.

"(It's) a place where people interested in nerd culture can come hang out and have fun."

Megan Jones

UF accounting junior

SwampCon's flagship event in 2012 had an attendance of about 2,000. It more than doubled last year with roughly 4,400 attendees, said Seaman.

This year, about 4,000 guests are expected from throughout Florida.

Some students will be coming to the event in costume, to celebrate the culture surrounding the convention.

Luci Behar, a 19-year-old UF nuclear engineering sophomore, said she was dressing as Kaylee from "Firefly."

She said she likes seeing everyone else's costumes and that she was planning on attending with friends from out of town.

"It's close to home and it's free," Behar said. "It's a good weekend to celebrate how nerdy everyone is."

Businesses cope with outage

► DRAGONFLY SUSHI LIT CANDLES.

KELSEY MARTINEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

When an electrical transformer blew Wednesday evening, some downtown businesses had to make the best of the situation. Customers just had to pause and be patient.

An underground fault triggered the transformer to explode at about 9:40 p.m. near the downtown Wells Fargo parking garage, leaving more than 1,900 Gainesville Regional Utilities customers without power, said Samantha Susock, a GRU corporate communications intern.

About 1,500 customers regained power in less than a minute, and power was restored to the remaining 400 in a little less than an hour.

Many restaurant and bar guests had to wait for the power to kick back on in order to resume normal business.

Some businesses were able to make light of the situation such as Dragonfly Sushi, located near the Hippodrome State

Theatre.

"We turned it around into a positive experience by lighting some candles and handing out some champagne," said Dave Piasecki, the general manager of Dragonfly.

Piasecki said that customers were understanding and knew the power outage was not the restaurant's fault.

"We lost about 30 minutes worth of sales," Piasecki said, adding that the restaurant had to give away some free food.

However, other restaurants were not as fortunate. Some had to operate credit card machines on battery power until they died, and customers grew impatient.

Mel Crawford, owner of Sweet Mel's on University Avenue, said the night started as a busy one. But after the outage, she was forced to turn away customers and send employees home early as a safety precaution.

"It might not be much, but those extra to-go boxes and stuff like that costs us money," she said. "It might only be pennies, but it still cost us something."

CRIME

Police: Jarvis Moss ate weed

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Former Gators football player Jarvis Jaray Moss was arrested Monday night after police said he tried swallowing marijuana during a traffic stop.

Gainesville Police officers arrested the 29-year-old UF student on charges of tampering with evidence and marijuana possession, according to an arrest report.

At about 8:30 p.m., an officer stopped a car Moss was riding in for running a stop sign, according to the report.

The officer noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the car and saw Moss chewing something.

Moss told the officer he was eating food, but when he opened his mouth, the officer noticed large pieces of marijuana.

During questioning, Moss told officers he smoked weed earlier but denied eating it, according to the report.

Officers booked Moss into the Alachua County Jail at about 9 p.m. He was

released on his own recognizance Tuesday afternoon.

Moss was originally recruited to Florida by Ron Zook, who coached the Gators from 2002 to 2004. However, it was under Urban Meyer that Moss excelled.



Moss

In 2005, Moss led the Gators with 11 tackles for loss and 7.5 quarterback sacks.

During Florida's 2006 title run, Moss vaulted himself into stardom, famously blocking a last-second field goal by

South Carolina to secure a 17-16 victory for the Gators.

After finishing the 2006 season with 7.5 sacks, Moss was selected with the 17th pick in the 2007 NFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.

In five NFL seasons, Moss played in 53 games, recording 34 tackles and six sacks. He has not played in the NFL since his contract with the Oakland Raiders expired in 2011.

Cars won't be allowed to park on the plaza

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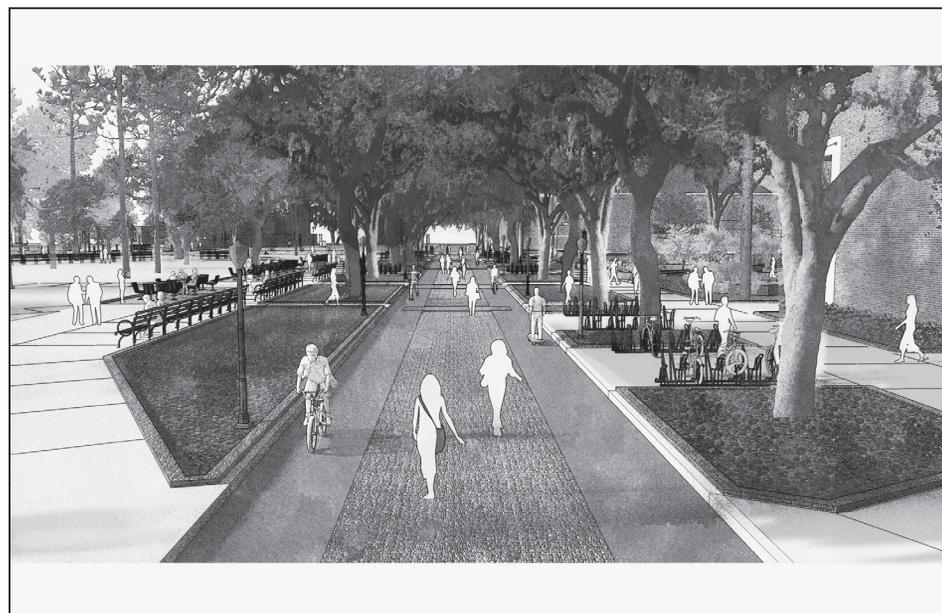
which is considered an important element of the design project.

The organization will have a designated area on the west side of the plaza where stu-

dents can sit and eat.

Another change will be to prevent vehicles from driving or parking on the plaza area.

But, Rozear said, the design will still welcome tailgaters.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Renderings show potential plans for the renovation of the Plaza of the Americas.

Carter Boydston, senior philanthropic adviser for the Foundation, said the plaza's revitalization is dependent on donations from interested alumni.

The project has been planned for four years, going back and forth between administration officials and Foundation members.

"It's a big deal and requires getting everyone in the administration on board," he said.

Final drafts of the plaza's design will be taken to the Land Use and Facilities Planning Committee on Feb. 4, Rozear said.

"The design will make the plaza even more functional than it is now," Boydston said. "Right now it's not set up to hold an event or function."

However, a main obstacle the renovation may face could be student displeasure with pedestrian traffic disruptions, said Jose Miranda, a 21-year-old UF political science and international studies senior.

Miranda, vice chair of the Reitz Union Board of Managers, was present when designs for the renovation were taking place.

"From my experience," he said, "students mind a lot when construction or renovation of any kind happens to places they often frequent. There was a lot of displeasure when the Reitz construction began, and it took a lot of PR and marketing to promote it."

Signatures need verifying

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search, and if it's put on the ballot, it will open up a lot of discussion."

The club released a statement Thursday about the legislation.

"First of all, the current proposal to allow medical marijuana in the state of Florida does not override the federal prohibition on the leafy substance, thus putting Floridians at risk of federal indictment regardless of state law," it read. "Furthermore, and more importantly, the current bill is worded in such a way that doctors could prescribe marijuana for nearly any reason."

As for the next step in the campaign, Morgan said that if enough signatures are verified and the Supreme Court finds the language constitutional, United for Care will switch into full campaign mode.

"I want every student at UF to register to vote and then start educating the public," he said.

Gainesville residents stoked for Woodstock at Phillips Center

Concert to recreate classic rock songs

MONIQUE HERNANDEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators can get psychedelic this weekend at a Woodstock-inspired concert.

"The Summer of Love Concert" will be stopping at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts on Saturday to celebrate

and share the music of the '60s with Gainesville residents and students.

Tickets for students are \$10 and are available on the UF Performing Arts website. Regular balcony tickets are \$20.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. The concert will recreate songs from popular classic rock bands

including The Beatles, Santana, Jimi Hendrix, The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, The Doors and Janis Joplin.

Tony Pallagrosi, manager of UMT Presents Events and Concerts, said the concert will also feature Marc Rubinstein's Pig Light Show.

The show is known as one of

the most famous light shows in rock history for its use in the late 1960s.

"You're going to feel the vibe. You're going to feel the spirit of the period."

Tony Pallagrosi
manager of UMT Presents
Events and Concerts

"You're going to feel the vibe," said Pallagrosi. "You're going to feel the spirit of the period."

Carolina De La Rosa, a 19-year-old UF health science sophomore, said she is looking forward to the twists that "The Summer of Love Concert" will put into the classics.

"The '60s was a time of change and exploring new things," De La Rosa said. "With that sort of mentality, I think people can reminisce and enjoy something they love, even if it is a little different."

Steal your grandpa's style at new downtown thrift boutique

▶ IT WILL ALSO DISPLAY LOCAL ART.

ALISON ECKERLE
Alligator Contributing Writer

A new store is opening in Gainesville for shoppers with expensive taste on a budget.

The store, called Thrift 5 Boutique, is a higher-end branch of the Thrift 5 store on West University Avenue. Shoppers can attend its grand opening this evening at the new shop, located at 18B SW Second Ave.

Angela Goodwin, manager of both stores, said the boutique will offer gently used clothing, accessories and furniture at a reasonable price.

"(The merchandise) is unique, but you will see that (the facility) is nicer," Goodwin said, adding that the shop will also display work by local artists.

Hailey Innocent, an 18-year-old UF interior design freshman, said she's excited for the new store.

"Most people are on a budget, so if you can save a few bucks, that's awesome," she wrote.

Thrift 5 and Thrift 5 Boutique are nonprofit stores, donating all of the money earned to local charities such as the Ronald McDonald House, Alachua County Humane Society and Gainesville Pet Rescue.

Jason Bowman, CEO of Pledge 5 Foundation, which owns Thrift 5 and Thrift 5 Boutique, said the new boutique will help with the company's profit and outreach.

"We first opened our doors just a few months ago in August, and so far, the expenses outweigh the revenue," he wrote in an email. "I think the opening of Thrift 5 Boutique will have a big impact."



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The grand opening of Thrift 5's new boutique is tonight. It is located at the corner of Southwest Second Avenue and Southwest First Street.

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Editorial

This week, our thoughts and best wishes are with the members of the Roswell, N.M., and Tampa communities after two tragic shootings that resulted in deaths and injuries. Remember the golden rule of defending public safety as a citizen: If you see something, say something.

The weather continued its fickle behavior into this second half of January. It's hot and humid, it's cold and dry — it's suddenly cold and wet? And now it's back to windy and cold. At this point, we're ready to trade chapped hands and runny noses back for our normal sweaty brows and sunburned shoulders. And Gainesville, what's up with student houses that don't have central heating?! It's hard enough to get out of bed at the crack of dawn for classes, but in this weather? Forget about it; there's only so much a warm laptop can do. At least the weekend — all three days of it — is upon us, and we're free to sleep the days away from within the comfort and warmth of our respective blanket caves.

At least one thing is constant week to week: your weekly roundup of the best and the worst of the news. Here it is, this week's

Darts and Laurels

While the rest of the country is gradually warming back up in the wake of the sudden cold snap, local farmers' crops sustained serious damage.

We reported Thursday that North Florida farmers suffered after plants froze and fungi infections spread, which is bad news in the long run for both the hard-working farmers and ourselves. The decrease in harvest will drive local farm workers' profits down and the prices of the foods we love up. Thanks a heap, Mother Nature.

For that, we throw an ice-cold **DART** to the polar vortex and its destruction of all that's good and holy: fruits and veggies.

You may have noticed an old friend on campus this week: The free copies of The New York Times. UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo reinstated the newspaper program after its suspension over the summer due to an outstanding debt of about \$30,000.

We're handing off a cautionary, don't-mess-this-up-again **LAUREL** to **Bonarrigo** for bringing back our beloved newspapers.

We also reported this week that, come Summer B, student fees will rise about \$2 per credit hour. Although the increase may seem small, that's \$2 less you have to spend on worthier investments — like a slice at Leo's or a tankard at The Midnight on Tuesdays. This is on top of the fact that Bright Futures doesn't cover summer semesters.

This week, we toss a mo-money-mo-problems **DART** at the **UF fees committee**.

Finally, an I-love-you-and-please-don't-ever-change **LAUREL** to **Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights and state-sanctioned holidays**.

Consider doing something productive with those extra 24 hours — or, you know, go hard on your Sunday Funday. Anything is fair game.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think the Plaza of the Americas needs renovations?

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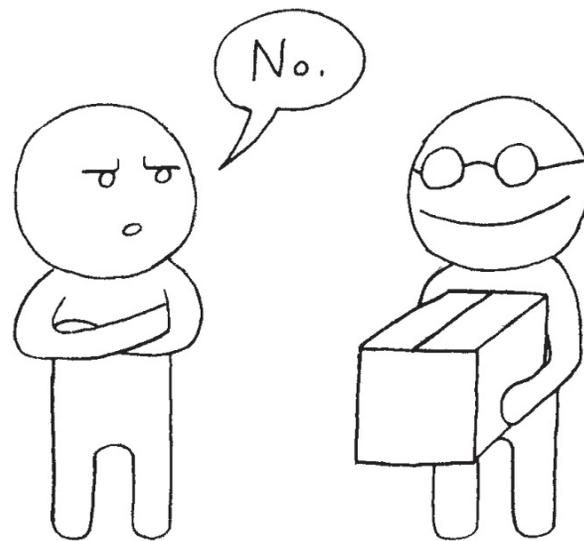
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Little is known of Schrödinger's other experiment, in which he postulated that a dead dog placed in a box would always just be a dead dog.



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Column

Taylor Swift resurrects concert business

If you broke my life down into a series of fun facts, one of the first five would have something to do with loving the music and the persona of Taylor Swift. I think she's really great.

And, not to brag, but my adoration runs deep: I don't just listen to the hits and call it a day. I get down and dirty in the Deep Cuts. Some might say that I liked her before she was cool.

So you can imagine my lack of surprise when I heard that her most recent North American tour, aka the Red Tour, basically saved the concert industry from certain doom.

I had the privilege of seeing one of those shows when she came down to Florida last spring.

My expectations were high, and as soon as Ed Sheeran finished his opening act, they were met and then outdone.

There was a doo-wop version of "You Belong With Me," ridiculously detailed stage decorations, a platform she used to hover above the crowd while she sang "Sparks Fly," and about 37 costume changes.

It was quite literally perfect.

The money I paid to see her in person ended up being roughly \$70 out of the \$110 million in ticket sales the Red Tour generated.

And now, finally, it appears as though concerts are profitable again: The industry had its own little mini-recession when the actual recession and overpriced Jonas Brothers tickets burst its bubble back in 2010.

By touring hot on the heels of a wildly successful album and setting ticket prices fairly low, Swift pretty much single-handedly stopped the concert industry from decaying further.

This is a pretty big deal, not just for the concert industry but for music as a whole.

When Beyoncé Knowles released "Beyoncé" late last year, it sold about a million copies.



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But it was also illegally downloaded a quarter of a million times, meaning what would have been \$3.8 million became \$0.

And in 2013 alone, her entire catalog was downloaded 2 million times for free.

I'm not going to sit here and judge people because they got music for free. That's the record companies' problem.

The Internet requires that they change the way they do business.

They won't be able to actually sell records for much longer.

For every sucker who pays good, old-fashioned American dollars to download an album, there's someone else who did the exact same thing for free.

The exact same process, the exact same result — but one of them also just bought lunch for a Columbia executive. Soon that person is going to wise up and get their music for free, too.

This is why the revival of the concert is so important. It's, like, the only thing the music industry could reliably make money on anymore. It's a lot harder to sneak into a concert without paying for it than it is to get music from the Internet — not impossible, but a lot harder. That, and people are willing to pay to see their favorite artists in person, even if they won't pay to listen to that artist's recordings.

Now that Taylor Swift showed the world that tours can be profitable again, we'll see more and more of them.

So if you enjoy the existence of a music industry, thank a Taylor Swift fan. You owe them.

Alec Carver is a UF journalism freshman. His columns appear on Fridays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Inaccurate reporting in Tuesday's Alligator

In Tuesday's article on the availability of The New York Times on campus, the Alligator made some serious errors in reporting.

The article focuses on Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo's efforts to reinstate the program, but it fails to mention that the program was initially canceled under Bonarrigo's purview in May 2013, not May 2012 as stated in the article.

The real story here is not that Bonarrigo "made the free New York Times program reappear on campus," but that it took her

over six months to bring back the service that ended because of her carelessness.

To review the facts, SG had a contract with USA Today and the New York Times to have 460 copies of each paper available daily for students on campus.

Under the budget that Bonarrigo oversaw as chairwoman of the senate budget committee, the readership program was assigned \$40,000 for the 2012-2013 school year, even though the full cost was over \$66,000.

When Student Government neglected to pay the remainder, the newspaper companies were forced to void the contract. By

this time, Bonarrigo had been elected student body president.

According to reporting from the Alligator in May 2013, representatives of the newspapers had difficulty reaching members of UF SG, and only heard from Bonarrigo after the Alligator contacted her for comment.

From my personal experience serving as a student senator, Bonarrigo and other members of the Swamp Party-dominated SG dragged their feet and refused to take action to reinstate the beloved program. Instead of trying to find a permanent, sustainable solution for providing students

with access to The New York Times, or any nationally recognized newspaper, the budget committee chose to cut future funding for the program entirely, while other budgets received only 5 percent cuts, or none at all.

While Bonarrigo's failure to serve the students is not news to me, the true disappointment was the Alligator's lack of journalistic standards. Perhaps the Alligator should have referred to differing views — or even their own reporting — before they published such a pathetic puff piece.

Helie Dharia
former District D Senator

More study space in Marston coming soon

President Bernie Machen recently unveiled a plan to create more student study space on the first floor of Marston Science Library.

I could not be more supportive of this decision. According to

the Student Experience in the Research University survey, UF students identify more study space as the biggest need at UF.

The plan to add study space for nearly 700 students is a much-needed improvement.

Student Government recognizes the need for more study

space, and we are working to create even more study locations on campus.

One of my biggest priorities this semester is to secure funding to transform Newell Hall into a study space equipped with the latest technology and infrastructure to support the needs of stu-

dents in the 21st century. Newell Hall, when combined with the new plans for Marston, will increase student study space by 40 percent.

I will be working with External Affairs Chairwoman Abby Whiddon to lobby the state legislature in the upcoming session, but we

are going to need some help. We will need the entire Student Body to help us show the elected officials in Tallahassee that renovating Newell Hall is a project worth investing in.

Go Gators!

Christina Bonarrigo
UF Student Body President

Column

Breaking up is hard to do — but it doesn't have to be that way

It's 7 a.m. on a Sunday, and you feel like your heart is going to burst.

Maybe you had a little too much to drink last night.

Maybe you woke up abruptly from a nightmare.

Or maybe you've just hit mile 10 on the elliptical.

Let's be real, you don't always run 10 miles, but when you do, it's because you alone ate 80 percent of the pizza you ordered Saturday in a failed attempt to get your roommates to listen to you complain about your not-so-significant other.

But hey, this morning you got your ass out of bed and worked up to that 138-beats-per-minute heart rate.

OK, maybe that's just us neurotic folk, but regardless of how you deal with breakups, they'll always be a thing.

In the words of the song Tupac sampled in "Changes," that's just the way it is.

An infographic published last week in Know More, a Washington Post Wonkblog, illustrates breakup statistics.

The information presented is digestible and relatable to pretty much anyone who's ever been involved with anyone else.

Through research compiled from the U.S. Census, various social media outlets and a Durex global sex survey, the data in the chart explores trends in fizzled relationships.

And while an internal dialogue and over-speculation of what went wrong may seem like the way to figure out what to do differently in your next dating adventure, maybe all you have to do to keep moving forward is revel in the fact that it's not Monday and it's a long way to December.

(The day of the year you're most likely to be broken up with is the first Monday in December, according to the stats.)

Instead of focusing on the negatives and what day it isn't, remember that attitude is everything — I know it's cheesy, but it's true.

Whether you were the dumper or the dumpee, breakups aren't pleasant.

So let's try to look at this infographic

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through the eyes of Mr. Rogers or, you know, whomever you consider a positive role model.

Maybe you were just broken up with, but according to

the graphic, if you were born after 1984, it's highly likely you were dumped in person or over the phone.

At least you were acknowledged, and even though conversations that break things off can be tough, you'll get through it.

As Mr. Rogers once said, "Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else."

I realize I sound a little preachy quoting Mr. Rogers.

So here are a few words for those of you whose role models are a bit rougher around the edges: "Post break-up sex that helps you forget your ex."

Maybe like The Vaccines you, too, can find comfort in engaging in no-strings-attached coitus.

According to the Know More infographic, 47 percent of men and 40 percent of women worldwide have had a one-night stand.

I'm not saying they're for everyone, but if you're into that kind of thing, remember: It's Friday, and you live in a pretty big college town.

OK, so what if you're not into role models, and none of this is helping to lift your spirits?

Just think, someone somewhere is on a first date right now.

Every day, 3 million people in the world go on first dates.

If you keep up those 10-miles-on-the-elliptical Sundays, one of those people could be you.

Because exercising exudes endorphins, maybe soon you'll feel up to jumping back into the dating game.

You might find someone with whom to share that box of pizza.

Someone who thinks they like you/who's pretty sure they do/who would go to Thai with you/if you asked them to.

Marjorie Nunez is a UF journalism senior. Her column runs on Fridays.

Guest column

With recent legislation, women's rights in danger

We are told the right to have an abortion was given to us by female-friendly politicians and a liberal Supreme Court, but that's just not true.

Abortion was won by women like you and me — speaking out, organizing, marching in the streets — the Supreme Court and legislators followed our lead.

In 1969, four years before the 1973 Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade*, women in Redstockings of the Women's Liberation Movement appeared at a New York City legislative hearing on abortion law reform, where several women tried to take the microphone from the scheduled speakers: 14 men and a nun. Barred from testifying, Redstockings shouted out its demands: that women testify as the real experts on abortion and for repeal of all abortion laws.

Redstockings held its own abortion "Speakout" soon afterward at the Washington Square Methodist Church in New York, where members testified about their own — then criminal — abortions before an audience of more than 300 people and the media. In 1970, New York State passed the most liberal abortion law in the country, legalizing abortion through the second trimester in most cases.

When the Supreme Court ruled three years later in *Roe v. Wade*, it used the New York State law as its model.

Women's control over their bodies has been an ongoing fight. In its 1989 Webster decision, the Supreme Court ruled that states could restrict abortion. Then-Florida-Gov. Bob Martinez called a special session to make Florida the first state to restrict abortion following the Webster decision.

Florida feminists, including Gainesville Women's Liberation, called for a march on the capitol. Ten thousand women showed up on the Monday of the special session, and no legislation was passed.

The aggressiveness of the anti-choice movement has gained considerable momentum in the past three years, erupting last summer with the passage of anti-choice legislation in more than a dozen states, including Ohio, Texas and North Carolina.

These measures included legislation severely restricting and, in some cases, banning abortion 20 weeks post-conception and imposing expensive and unnecessary regulations that force abortion clinics to close, as happened in Texas. More than 20 other states, including Florida, will have similar legislation pending this year.

Just like when women won the right to abortion in this country through a movement, we need a movement now to fight back against these attacks and win more rights for women. National Women's Liberation is a feminist group fighting for free and full access to all forms of birth control, including contraception and abortion.

We believe women should control when and if we have children. To get involved, come to our next local meeting Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at Little Hall, Room 119, or contact us at nwl@womensliberation.org or (352) 575-0495. Our website is womensliberation.org.

National Women's Liberation Steering Committee: Joye Barnes, Betty Campbell, Nicole Hardin, Chelsea Hetelson, Meredith Kite, Alex Leader, Natalie Maxwell, Stephanie Seguin, Kendra Vincent.

LOCAL StoryCorps to give local residents voice with recorded interviews

ELIZABETH RENDA
Alligator Contributing Writer

Residents of Gainesville have an opportunity to have their stories archived in the Library of Congress or to potentially be featured on National Public Radio.

StoryCorps is partnering with WUFT-FM to record and sharing the stories of the people of Gainesville from Feb. 6 to March 7 as a part of its countrywide MobileBooth tour.

"We feel that everyone has a

story to share and that everyone's story matters," said Jesse Gutierrez, an outreach coordinator at StoryCorps.

"We want the full flavor of Gainesville."

Jesse Gutierrez
outreach coordinator at StoryCorps

StoryCorps interviews are usually conducted between two friends or family members and are guided by a StoryCorps facilitator during a 40-minute recording session, said

Gutierrez.

The interview sessions are free with a \$25 suggested donation.

At the end of the sessions, participants are given a complimentary CD copy of their session and can choose to have their stories archived at the Library of Congress.

Sue Wagner, WUFT-FM's director of community relations, said the most interesting stories will be aired as part of WUFT-FM's Morning Edition show on Fridays at 6:28 and 8:28 a.m.

"It's basically an opportunity for us to give back to the community, to reach the community and allow them to share their stories," Wagner said.

Wagner said people have already begun calling WUFT-FM asking when they can make an appointment with the StoryCorps MobileBooth. When the program came to Gainesville in 2008, appointments were completely filled within the first 30 minutes.

"Anyone can come to our booth.

There's no one specific that we're looking for," Gutierrez said. "We want the full flavor of Gainesville."

The MobileBooth will be stationed at the Alachua County Library District Headquarters at 401 E. University Ave.

"It's a good opportunity for people to document their lives and also their loved ones' lives," said Gutierrez. "How many chances do we get to have something like a recording of our grandparent in our back pocket?"



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Take Five

A new restaurant, Five Bar, opened Thursday at 104 S. Main St. Five Bar will be open for dinner and Sunday brunch. Five Bar also has locations in Athens, Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Arrest after axe choking

► THE COUPLE WAS BOOKED INTO THE JAIL.

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man and his girlfriend Wednesday night after police said he used an axe handle to choke a man and then beat him with a cellphone.

Officers arrested Ricky Bryant Griffis, 46, and his girlfriend, Sandra Coxie Poston, 51, on battery and resisting officer charges, according to an arrest report.

At about 7:20 p.m., Griffis started arguing with a man about drugs and alcohol, according to the report. The argument escalated until Griffis put an axe around the man's neck and pulled back, choking him. He also used the axe's blade to cut the man on the neck.

The victim freed himself from Griffis and tried to call police, ac-

ording to the report. When Griffis noticed he was on the phone, he snatched it out of the man's hand and pushed him on the ground. He then got on top of the man and started hitting him with the cellphone, according to the report.

When officers arrived, Poston began yelling and cursing at the officers. During the investigation, officers repeatedly told Poston to step back but she refused, according to the report. An officer pushed Poston away, and she slapped the officer's hands away.

As officers handcuffed Poston, Griffis tried to break free, according to the report. During questioning, he told police he hit the man with the phone but denied choking him with the axe, according to the report.

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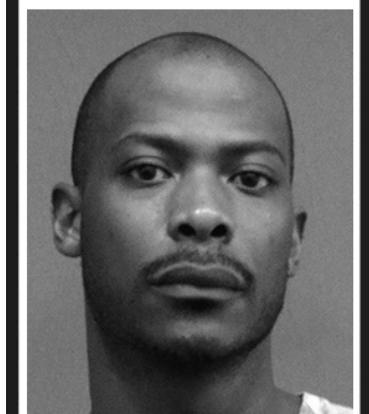
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Yeguete receives much-deserved rest after tiring stretch

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All play and no rest made Will Yeguete a tired man.

From No. 7 Florida's first game of 2014 against Richmond to Saturday's contest against Arkansas, Yeguete and the Gators didn't have a single day off as they had a full week of either practices or games.

"I thought he looked really exhausted," coach Billy Donovan said on Yeguete's performance against the Razorbacks. "He didn't have any bounce, any legs."

To get the senior forward back at full strength before Tuesday's game against Georgia, Donovan decided to sit him out of Sunday's practice and give him only half of his normal reps during Monday's practice.

"I think that probably helped him physically some trying to get rejuvenated," Donovan said.

UF Basketball

From the opening tipoff of Tuesday night's matchup, Yeguete

showed more energy than he had all year. In the first 4:15 against the Bulldogs, the 6-foot-8 forward had already corralled two rebounds and scored the Gators' first field goal.

In 28 minutes against Arkansas, Yeguete sunk only one of his three attempted shots.

"He was taking good shots, playing great defense, not doing anything he can't do, taking care of the ball, just effecting the game and running the floor," fellow senior Patric Young said. "Playing his style of play. He was really focused and locked in on that."

Yeguete finished Tuesday's game 5-of-6 shooting and 2 of 2 from the free-throw line for 12 points and six rebounds — his highest total since he grabbed seven boards against Richmond to kick off 2014.

The last time Yeguete had an offensive night like he did Tuesday was against Missouri on Jan. 19, 2013, when he went 6-of-7 shooting for 13 points. That was the last time

he made at least five field goals and scored at least 12 points in a contest.

With Michael Frazier II stealing the show with a career-high 21 points and Patric Young

coming in for a close second with 10 points and nine rebounds, Yeguete was the unsung hero against Georgia, according to Dorian

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Will Yeguete warms up before Florida's 67-61 win against Kansas on Dec. 10, 2013, in the O'Connell Center. Yeguete has started all 16 of the Gators' game this season, averaging 24.3 minutes and 4.9 rebounds per game. After a strong performance against Georgia on Tuesday, Yeguete and Florida will take on Auburn in Auburn, Ala., on Saturday.

UF looking to remedy errors

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Florida has not lost to Auburn in a decade — an impressive reign that will be tested tonight at 8 in UF's Southeastern Conference opener in Auburn, Ala.

"I just really want our team to go out there and continue to improve, especially on the mistakes that we made last week," coach Rhonda Faehn said.

She added that she was unaware it had been so long since UF last lost to Auburn.

Florida fell from No. 1 to a tie for No. 4 after barely escaping UCLA with

a victory. But the Gators were not the only team to take a tumble. Auburn fell from No. 13 to No. 18 after defeating unranked Texas Woman's 194.875-189.825.

But the win did not come without consequences.

Senior Mackenzie Caquatto's place in the lineup is also in question after posting a career low of 8.40 on floor against the Bruins. This was the first time Caquatto scored below a 9.00 in nearly four years at UF.

Caquatto knew she had a rough

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TRACK AND FIELD

Senior continuing success during track and field season

LAWRENCE LAGUNA

Alligator Writer

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Throughout Cory McGee's career at UF, she has been a triple-threat.

While running through unlevelled cross-country terrains, circling an indoor track and competing as a member of Team USA, McGee has become an elite runner.

As a senior, she is hoping to use all of these experiences to have her most successful season yet.

"I think I'm an aggressive athlete and an aggressive racer," McGee said.



McGee

"So I think that no matter what field I'm put in, I'm going to do everything I can to win the race."

The 21-year-old distance runner from Pass Christian, Miss., had the opportunity to compete

for Team USA in Moscow in the summer of 2013.

McGee was ecstatic to represent her country last summer at the IAAF World

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The UF women's basketball team looks to recover from its last loss on Sunday. *Read the story on page 14.*

Donovan's USA team honored

The USA Men's U19 World Championship team, which was coached by Billy Donovan, was named the 2013 Team of the Year by USA Basketball on Thursday. The team won the U19 title in July 2013.

Harvin not cleared yet

Seattle Seahawks receiver Percy Harvin (concussion) has still not been cleared for Sunday's NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Gators hope rest will help depleted roster against Bulldogs

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After a full week off, Florida is poised to return to action against Georgia on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

The Gators dropped their last contest to then-No. 12 LSU 82-68 on Sunday in Baton Rouge, La.

With an extended break, Florida should

be well prepared for Georgia's arrival.

"Bye weeks are critical," coach Amanda Butler said.

"You've got to make sure that you get your rest in. You've got to make sure that you take advantage of maybe putting in a few extra things or tightening up some things. The first part of this week is to work on us."

Historically, the Bulldogs have dominated the Gators. In the 62 games played against one another, Georgia leads the series 48-14.

But if this year's statistics mean anything, Florida should have the upper hand this time around.

The Gators are 9-1 at home this season and are 3-1 in Southeastern Conference play, and the Bulldogs are 3-3 away from Athens, Ga., and 1-4 against conference opponents so far this season.

However, both teams appear to be meeting at watershed moments Sunday.

Georgia is coming off a narrow victory against Arkansas on Thursday, while Florida is looking to get back to its winning ways after dropping its first contest in 10 games last week against LSU.

The key to Sunday's matchup, and most SEC games, will be in the paint.

"In every SEC matchup, you have to look at what's going to happen in the paint and make sure you're putting yourself in the best situation possible for that battle," Butler said. "That's probably where we'll start."

Winning in the paint will be a tall order for the Gators. Florida is down to seven active players while Georgia's bench is 12 players deep and littered with 6-footers.

"They've got good size," Butler said. "They've got some really dynamic players. We're going to have to play a really complete ball game coming off the heels of a loss on Sunday, a much better game in the paint."

Aside from last week's loss to LSU, Florida has been strong throughout conference play with wins coming against Mississippi State, Arkansas and, most impressively, No. 10 Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.

Although the Gators have played well, they are not satisfied with where they stand.

"One of the things I like the most about where we are is that we are 3-1 and our kids are disappointed about that," Butler said.

"There was no, 'Valiant effort. Let's pat ourselves on the back because we were one woman down.'"

"They were disappointed. They knew they hadn't played well and weren't looking for any excuses in that loss. I think we've got great indications, so far, in the way that we've played and how we have to play to be a very good team and beat very good teams."

UF Women's Basketball Roster

Player	Status
Antoinette Bannister	Injured (torn ligament in hand)
Jaterra Bonds	Active
Viktorija Dimaite	Injured (torn ACL)
Kayla Lewis	Active
Christin Mercer	Suspended (Arrest)
January Miller	Active
Carlie Needles	Active
Cassie Peoples	Active
Lily Svete	Active
Ronni Williams	Active



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Amanda Butler reacts to a play during Florida's 87-54 win against Alabama on Feb. 3, 2013, in the O'Connell Center. The Gators are down to seven active players on the roster.

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McGee gained experience competing at IAAF World Championships in Moscow

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Championships.

"Donning the red, white and blue and getting to know those people was so incredible," she said.

"I totally immersed myself in the experience and just spend every minute getting to know the team."

McGee said there were eight men chosen from UF, but she was the lone woman chosen for the national team. She said it felt like her and the men had the same talent and capabilities.

With the combination of running cross country in the fall and track and field in the spring, she has compiled plenty of credibility and accolades for her collegiate career.

Her career bests include a 4:32.10 mile run during the 2013 indoor season, and a 2:05.39 800-meter run in the outdoor season of 2012.

As a testament to her success, she was named to the Bowerman Trophy women's preseason watchlist before the 2014 indoor season, a first-time appearance.

The Bowerman is regarded as the Heisman Trophy of collegiate track and field, and it is awarded to the top male and female athlete in NCAA track and field.

McGee would be the first Florida athlete to win the award, which has been given out every year since 2009.

"I know a few of them and to kind of feel like I'm compared in the same class is definitely exciting," McGee said.

"To look back on people who've won this award in the past is a humbling experience.

"I love track so much, so if I could potentially win the Bowerman award, that would just be the most fulfilling achievement up to date."

McGee lived up to the hype at the Gators' first meet of the season.

"Donning the red, white and blue and getting to know those people was so incredible. I totally immersed myself in the experience and just spend every minute getting to know the team."

Cody McGee

UF distance runner

The senior runner finished first in the women's 800-meter at the UAB Blazer Invitational on Jan. 11, setting a meet record with a time of 2:07.47.

McGee's win was one of 13 Florida event victories at the meet.

Paul Spangler, the assistant cross country and distance coach, who has trained his star athlete while at UF, said she has done extremely well.

Spangler said she is a competitor that is not intimidated by other runners and wants to compete against the best in the world.

What seems like a minimum amount of events left for McGee to compete for is far from what lies after her collegiate career.

"It's another stepping stone towards what I hope to do in the future," McGee said. "I hope to continue my track and field career."



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Cory McGee runs in the Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships on the Mark Bostick Golf Course on Nov. 1, 2013. McGee won her first event of the 2014 track and field season on Jan. 11.

Hunter named SEC Co-Gymnast of the Week

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night and apologized to Faehn immediately after Saturday's meet.

"She texted me right away after the meet that night and said 'I'm really sorry; won't happen again,'" Faehn said. "And I'm like, 'Listen, you're human. We're going to get there. Don't worry.'"

Faehn said Tuesday she would like to see Caquatto compete as an all-arounder at Auburn, but Faehn had not made a final decision because she had not had a chance to evaluate Caquatto since the team returned from California.

"I know she wants to," Faehn said of Caquatto competing tonight.

Auburn may not get to see Caquatto compete all-around, but the Tigers will be the second team ever to get a look at sophomore Morgan Frazier. Faehn plans to have Frazier exhibition a vault routine against the Tigers.

After enrolling at UF late in Spring 2013, Frazier never once competed with the Gators but did exhibition her vault routine in a Jan. 8, 2013, meet against Missouri.

Kytra Hunter, who was honored as SEC Co-Gymnast of the Week after winning all-

around with a score of 39.375 against UCLA, will likely lead Florida's all-around effort against Auburn.

Beyond a few individual let downs at UCLA, Faehn is also looking to improve her squad's energy on the road.

"To compete aggressively again on the road, we have to really create the energy our-

selves and I think that we were a little lacking in some of that energy," Faehn said.

"We really need to be a little bit louder in that sense."

It's been five years since the Gators opened their season on the road and 11 years since they began a season with to back-to-back road meets. Faehn said she's eager to debut her 2014

squad in the O'Connell Center on Jan. 24 against Georgia.

"Oh, I can't wait to be back into the O'Dome," Faehn said.

"We're so used to starting here, in the O'Dome ... and to have two on the road in the beginning it's fine.

"It's how the schedule is, but I'm looking forward to getting back here."



Alligator File Photo

Kytra Hunter performs a floor routine during the NCAA Regionals on April 6, 2013, in the O'Connell Center. Hunter was named the Southeastern Conference Co-Gymnast of the Week after winning all-around against UCLA with a score of 39.375.

Prather questionable for Auburn

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Finney-Smith.

"I'm proud of him," Finney-Smith said. "He played good. He just does all the little things. People don't notice what Will does. He's a great defender. He's always talking. He's a great leader. He will tell you what you need to hear. I love him for that."

Prather questionable: Casey Prather (bone bruise in right knee) is closer to returning to the Gators.

The senior forward participated in non-contact work during Thursday's practice and is listed as questionable for No. 7 Florida's matchup at Auburn on Saturday at 4 p.m., the school announced Thursday.

He sat out the full-scrimmage sessions of practice Thursday and eventually went to the training room to receive more treatment.

Prather has missed UF's past two games since waking up with swelling in his right knee the morning of Jan. 9. In 14 contests this year — all starts — Prather has averaged a team- and career-best 17 points on 62.4 shooting, along with 5.5 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game.

Florida takes on other top-ranked teams at SMU Invite

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Four top-10 teams will face off tonight at the two-day Southern Methodist University Invitational.

The No. 3 Florida men's swimming and diving team will be one of those top squads traveling to Dallas to take on No. 1 Michigan, No. 6 USC, No. 8 Louisville, Purdue and SMU at 8:30 p.m.

Only eight swimmers and a diver will

suit up for the Gators over the weekend in a specially formatted meet.

"It gives us the chance to see athletes in a much more controlled setting a little bit similar to the championship meet at the end of the year," coach Gregg Troy said.

Because swimmers competing in three events have to make one event a relay, Troy said he had to select swimmers who could contribute in those races.

Redshirt senior Sebastien Rousseau, seniors Connor Signorin, Brad deBorde and Marcin Cieslak, juniors Matt Elliott, Dan Wallace and Eduardo Solaeche-Gomez, sophomore Corey Main and redshirt sophomore diver Zach Hernandez will be making

the journey to Dallas.

The Gators have put swimmers in events that are not always their strong suits this season in an attempt to diversify an already deep roster and find swimmers' third event for the upcoming championship meets in February and March.

But the SMU Invite will have them in more familiar swims.

"The men, in Dallas, will swim events that they're a little bit better at," Troy said.

"Now there's a couple guys, a guy like Rousseau, that since it's only two days we may not swim exactly the same events as

what we would swim at the end of the year. But we're certainly looking at events that we're considering real strongly."

Florida will be using this meet to measure its team against quality opponents. And with only a month to go until Southeastern Conference Championships, Troy said he will be using this meet to make some of his final lineup adjustments to the roster.

However, Troy is pleased with the overall attitude and progress the team has made since returning from a six-week break from competition to defeat FSU on Jan. 4.

"We're in a pretty good spot," Troy said. "The weaknesses we've addressed we feel like we've gotten better on."

RECRUITING

Coaching staff hits recruiting trail to shore up 2014 class

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Gators coaches are hitting the road to finish off the 2014 class strong with fewer than three weeks until National Signing Day.

Florida currently has 21 commits along with nine early enrollees, but there is still a lot of work to be done.

Thursday at midnight marked the end of the recruiting "dead period," which prohibits coaches from having in-person contact with recruits. However, phone conversations were allowed.

UF's coaching staff was across the country Thursday visiting top prospects.

One was 2014 three-star offensive tackle Andrew Mike.

Mike is the No. 14 tackle in the state of Arizona, according to Rivals.com.

UF already has five offensive linemen in its current class, but the

Gators need all the help they can get as they return just five offensive linemen with starting experience in 2014.



Carter

Florida defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin, wide receivers coach Joker Phillips and defensive line coach Brad Lawing also visited

four-star defensive end Lorenzo Carter out of Norcross, Ga., Thursday morning, according to ESPN.

Carter will visit LSU this weekend, Florida State the following weekend and Georgia on the last weekend before signing day.

New UGA defensive coordinator Jeremy Pruitt, who held the same position at FSU last season, was hired Tuesday. Pruitt is an outstanding recruiter who could benefit from being familiar with Carter while he tried to recruit him

to FSU. Carter visited UF in September.

Florida's 2014 class is in dire need of an explosive playmaker at receiver. Kentucky commit Garrett Johnson could fill that void.

Johnson is a three-star receiver out of Orlando West Orange High. He has shown impressive elusiveness speed and good hands on film.

A member of UF's coaching staff is expected to visit Johnson on Sunday, ESPN reported.

2014 dual-threat quarterback Deiondre Porter decommitted from USF on Thursday afternoon, per ESPN. He is scheduled to make an official visit to UF this weekend.

Porter would add depth to Florida's quarterback corps, which has just Jeff Driskel and Skyler Mornhinweg returning with starting experience.

Five-star athlete Adoree' Jackson and offensive tackle Damian Prince are a couple of top prospects

to keep an eye on in the coming weeks. Will Muschamp, defensive backs coach Travaris Robinson and new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper visited Jackson on

Thursday. Prince is scheduled to make an official visit to Gainesville on Jan. 31, but UF running backs coach Brian White also visited him Thursday in Forestville, Md.



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Will Muschamp speaks at a press conference in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Monday. Muschamp's 2014 class currently ranks seventh.

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