

Lauren Haeger and the UF softball team play UNF in Florida's home opener tonight at 6 p.m. Read the story on page 14.



## Candidate issues cancel SG debate

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Despite more than three months of planning, the Freshman Leadership Council canceled the Student Government Debate.

The FLC has hosted the annual debate since 2006. However, because only Swamp Party has a full qualifying ticket this year, the debate will not happen.

Maria Galindo, the council's vice chair woman of public relations, said the debate is a long-standing tradition.

"The event was designed to provide an environment for the executive tickets to argue their platforms in an unbiased setting," she wrote in an email.

Still, Galindo said she believes each party will compensate for the debate cancellation.

"While in the past the debate has served as an outlet for the executive candidates from each party to communicate their platform," she said, "I am confident that in light of the circumstances the leaders from each party will make use of alternative methods, like social media, to communicate their message to the Student Body."

Stephanie Kreitzer, former presidential candidate for the Taco Libre Party, said she is disappointed with the decision to cancel the debate.

"I think it's a shame to cancel a tradition that FLC and Student Government has had for years," she said. "I think an election without a debate is a disservice to students in the university. They should be able to hear from both sides to make an informed decision."

Susan Webster, the Swamp Party spokeswoman, said the party still wants to debate, but it plans to address student questions via a

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## French fry sculpture gets new cousin 'Big Max' is near the Harn

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There's a new set of French fries on campus.

On Tuesday, the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art began the permanent installation of "Big Max," a 33-foot-tall sculpture designed by John Raymond Henry. The

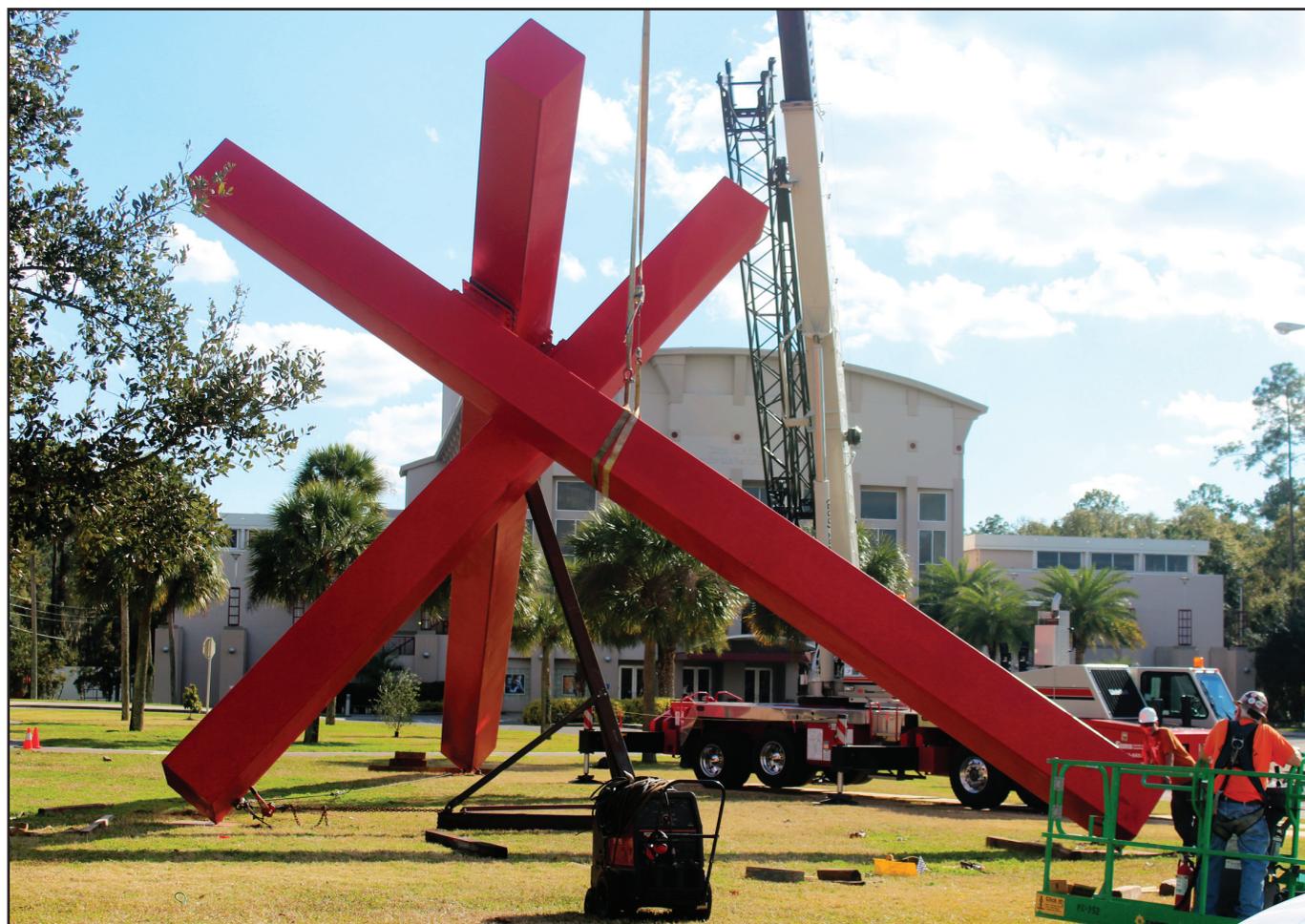
red-painted sculpture consists of roughly 30,000 pounds of steel and a central beam resting on two intersecting beams.

Henry, who designed "Alachua," the sculpture nicknamed "the French Fries" by UF students, said it took him roughly 20 years to complete the three-beam sculpture because of various roadblocks and the completion of other projects.

"When you're building a piece that's not commissioned for a specific site, you don't have to rush," he said. "You reach a point where you don't know where to go with it, and you just let it sit. There's no reason to push it."

The piece is named for Henry's grandson, a premature baby who weighed a pound and a half at birth and is now a 24-year-old student studying film in California.

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Emily Cochran / Alligator Staff

Sculptor John Raymond Henry installs "Big Max," a 33-foot-tall sculpture that was given to the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art on Tuesday afternoon. The sculpture is named after Henry's grandson.

## GATOR GRADS

# Spin Chill startup competes for \$25K, wants to expand products

**RYAN BAUM**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A local startup company is putting a new spin on traditional fundraising methods.

Spin Chill, founded by UF student Trevor Abbott and UF alumnus Ty Parker, has entered the second FedEx Small Business Grant Contest to compete for the grand prize of \$25,000.

*"I think students who participate can learn more about what it takes to be a small-business owner."*

**Katie Wassmer**

FedEx spokeswoman

The company produces handheld devices that can cool a warm drink in 30 to 60 seconds by spinning it in a cooler of ice.

FedEx spokeswoman Katie Wassmer said she thinks the FedEx grant competition is a great learning experience for entrepreneurial-minded students.

"I think students who participate can learn more about what it takes to be a small-business owner, what it takes to go after their dreams and what it takes to reach their goals," Wassmer said.

Anyone can vote once a day until Feb. 23,

and FedEx will announce the 100 businesses with the most votes on Feb. 26.

Abbott, 21, and Parker, 24, are no strangers to unorthodox fundraising methods after raising \$40,000 in 30 days with Kickstarter.

With the Kickstarter crowdfunding, they were able take their handheld model from the prototype stage to today's final product.

If the pair wins the grant, Abbott said they

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## LGBT Affairs anniversary

LGBT Affairs at UF will be hosting Karen Graves as the keynote speaker for the organization's 10-year anniversary Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ustler Hall Atrium. She will discuss her work on documenting the Johns Committee's purge of LGBT staff in Florida's university system beginning in 1956 and her book on the matter "And They Were Wonderful Teachers: Florida's Purge of Gay and Lesbian Teachers."

## Gator Wesley Love Campaign

Gator Wesley will be tabling on the Plaza of the Americas this week, asking the question "What is Love?" Stop by for free candy and the chance to answer the question, make your own buttons and write cards to elderly people in Gainesville.

## Q-and-A with Common

Join us for an evening of celebration, hip-hop and a Q-and-A session with Grammy Award-winning artist Common. The show will be held Thursday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show begins at 8. Tickets will be available for students at the Phillips Center Box Office at noon Wednesday. Students who present valid Gator 1 Cards may pick up two tickets. The event is free and open to the public.

## Authors @ UF: Steven Noll and David Tegeder

Professors Steven Noll and David Tegeder will discuss their book "Ditch of Dreams: The Cross Florida Barge Canal and the Struggle for Florida's Future" on Monday at 7 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 100. The book examines the long-standing effort to build a canal across Florida.

## Sustainable Event Planning workshop

Please join us Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 106, to learn sustainable event planning tips and how easy the Sustainable Event Certification Program process is. This program is through the UF Office of Sustainability and consists of a short Sustainable Event Planning Guide and an easy

## FORECAST

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application for certification. The idea is that any organization can host "green" events, no matter if the organization has a sustainability focus or not.

## Suit and Tie: Men's Appreciation Ceremony Nominations

The Institute of Black Culture is seeking nominations for its men's appreciation ceremony. The ceremony will recognize outstanding men whose work and lives have helped make a difference in their communities. The nominee should have served as a leader and role model to other men, students, colleagues, and/or his community. The selected recipients will be honored at the Suit & Tie: Honoring Our African American Men award ceremony on April 10 in Ustler Hall. Nomination forms can be found at [bit.ly/1ipguu8](http://bit.ly/1ipguu8) are due by Feb. 21.

## GatorWell focus group participants needed

GatorWell Health Promotion Services is looking for UF students to participate in a one-hour confidential focus group about interpersonal violence issues on campus. These focus groups will occur between Tuesday and March 14 at the GatorWell location on Radio Road. Each participant will receive a \$20 UF Bookstore gift card and free pizza. To participate, email [GatorWellProjects@mail.ufl.edu](mailto:GatorWellProjects@mail.ufl.edu) with your contact information. Use subject line "My Campus." Must be 18 years or older and a currently enrolled UF student.

## Emily Dickinson and the Samurai Sword

Drawing upon a selection of Emily Dickinson's poems, Sheila Barksdale combines artwork and the practical application of the Japanese sword to explore the range of the poet's perception of time, space and relationship to cosmic principles. The event will be Feb. 22 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Archer Community Center.

## Register for Three Minute Thesis Competition

The UF Graduate School is partnering with I-Cubed to host its first Three Minute Thesis Competition in April. The competition challenges doctoral students to present their dis-

sertations to a nontechnical audience in three minutes or less. Preliminary heats will be held in March to determine finalists for the grand finale event on April 3. Along with helping graduate students hone their communication and presentation skills, winners will be awarded cash prizes. For more information and to register, please visit [tinyurl.com/UF3MT](http://tinyurl.com/UF3MT). This competition is open to international students.

## RecSports Disc Golf Tournament

RecSports will host its eighth annual Disc Golf Tournament on the 18-hole disc golf course at Lake Wauburg's South Shore on Saturday. The tournament will have two heats with 18 holes each. The winners of the various contests will receive prizes. Gates open at 9 a.m. for the 10 a.m. event. The tournament is free for UF students and \$20 for faculty and staff. Register online at [RSCconnect.rsconnect.recsports.ufl.edu](http://RSCconnect.rsconnect.recsports.ufl.edu), to participate in this event.

## Got something going on?

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# City paints, adds detection system to high-traffic bike areas



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Two cyclists pass the new bike box on Southwest Second Avenue. The boxes give cyclists a head start when crossing busy intersections or making turns.

► THE CITY SPENT \$29,000 ON IT.

**CHRISTIAN COOPER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gainesville Public Works Department has begun modifying some intersections to make navigating roads easier for local bikers.

A bike box was painted at the intersection of Southwest Second Avenue and Southwest 13th Street due to the high volume of cyclists. City public works planning manager Debbie Leistner wrote in an email that a bike box — a space between the crosswalk and where traffic stops — gives bikers a safe space to wait for the light to change and a chance to turn before cars.

Leistner said a total of \$29,000 was spent on materials and supplies for the project, which includes the box and a bike boulevard along West 12th Street from Southwest 8th Avenue

to Northwest 19th Lane. The boulevard will include green markings, reduced speed limits and street signs.

Other bike boulevards are planned along North Third Avenue and North Fifth Avenue as well as East Seventh Street.

“The bike box makes cyclists more visible, increasing driver awareness and providing a staging area for cyclists to have a head start at the intersection, especially when turning,” Leistner said.

The bike box and boulevard feature bike detection systems that can help traffic lights change to reduce delays for cyclists.

Zack Carter, a 19-year-old UF health science freshman, said he is looking forward to the convenience.

“The biggest advantage will be the light change,” he said. “Normally if a biker gets to the light, the light won’t detect that it needs to turn.”

**STATE**

# Tampa crash that killed four USF students under investigation

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TAMPA — Florida Highway Patrol troopers say they’re trying to determine what entrance a driver took on Interstate 275 to end up going the wrong way and crashing into a car carrying four University of South Florida students.

All five died in the Sunday morning crash. The crash claimed the lives of Jobin Joy Kuriakose, 21, of Orlando, Ankeet Harshad Patel, 22, of Melbourne, Imtiyaz Ilias, 20, of Fort Myers, Dammie Yesudhas, 21, of Melbourne and the driver of the 2001 Ford Expedition that crashed head-on into them.

Toxicology tests, which will determine if the drivers were impaired, also take six to eight weeks, Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Steve Gaskins said.

Investigators are also piecing together the wrong-way

driver’s route.

“We do not know where he came on the interstate,” Gaskins said. “He may have turned around in the median. We can say with some level of certainty that he was going the wrong way for at least a mile or two.”

*“We can say with some level of certainty that he was going the wrong way for at least a mile or two.”*

**Steve Gaskins**

Florida Highway Patrol sergeant

Video feeds from interstate entrance and exit ramps do not record, he said.

They are for observing real-time traffic conditions only, so traffic homicide investigators don’t have videotape from the highway cameras to watch.

The four students were all members of USF’s Sigma Beta Rho fraternity. A call for donations for the families of the students raised nearly \$50,000 in just two days.

The fraternity will hold a remembrance ceremony on Thursday at USF.

A donation site, set up by Sigma Beta Rho national president Mohsin “Rhythmk” Hussain, saw a steady stream of donations offered, from \$5 up to single donations of up to hundreds of dollars.

“It is unimaginable what the families must be going through right now,” said the message on the donation website. “As we all work through this difficult time, it is important for us to come together and form a support net for the family. We are asking all of our family, friends, Greek community members, and associates help by donating as much as they can.”

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# McDonald's limits discounted hamburgers due to high demand

## Some froze burgers for later

**NATHAN KING**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Forty-nine cent hamburgers and 69 cent cheeseburgers on Wednesdays at McDonald's proves one thing: Gainesville is lovin' it.

Maybe a little too much.

Ten of the McDonald's locations in Gainesville and the surrounding area, owned by J-Curt Inc., promote the deal on Wednesdays. Because of its popularity, the McDonald's stores now have to limit customers

to 10 burgers per order.

Terrance Troope, one of the managers at the McDonald's at 3418 SW Williston Road, said before the limit was placed on customers, it was not unusual for people to make orders of up to 100 hamburgers at a time.

"Customers will freeze the burgers so that they can eat them throughout the week," Troope said.

The store was never in danger of running out of food, he said. The problem was that such a large order

could hold up the kitchen and the drive-thru line.

Andrew Neale, a 21-year-old UF engineering senior, said he goes to McDonald's on Wednesdays to take advantage of the promotion.

*"Customers will freeze the burgers so that they can eat them throughout the week."*

**Terrance Troope**  
manager

Neale normally goes through the drive-thru after class and takes the burgers home.

"The drive-thru lines are always

packed when I go," Neale said. "I can't imagine what they would be like if there wasn't a limit."

The McDonald's at 3826 SW Archer Road also has had to crack down on those taking the promotion to the extreme.

Joanna Camper, a support manager at the McDonald's on Archer Road, said that many times people will place an order and then re-enter the drive-thru line to order again.

The McDonald's on Archer Road is one of the busiest in the area because it attracts UF students, Gainesville residents and travelers on their way to Orlando, she said.

Troope said serving repeat cus-

tomers who are overusing the deal makes people with small orders wait longer in line.

Tori Davis, a 20-year-old UF media and society senior, is a frequent visitor to the McDonald's on Archer Road. She said McDonald's strategy is smart because it draws college students who are trying to "pinch their pennies."

This does not mean that people will not try to take advantage of it, she said.

"It seems like everyone pushes the envelope nowadays," Davis said. "I just never would have imagined it would be McDonald's hamburgers."

## Senate changes rules

► IT ALSO APPROVED FUNDING FOR TWO GROUPS.

**HANNA MARCUS**

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In the final meeting before Student Government elections, Senate passed a resolution proposing additions to rules and procedures.

After a presentation reviewing the changes to the SB2014-1016 Resolution Proposing Additions and Revisions to the Rules and Procedures, senators adopted the resolution without objection.

Sen. Susan Webster, chairwoman for the special committee on rules and procedures, said coordinating the revisions was a long process that ended in triumph for the committee.

"We made a lot of great changes," she said in her presentation. "We updated things we weren't doing be-

fore and making sure what we were doing in Senate reflects what we are doing in codes."

Some of the changes listed in the resolution included altering the quorum for senators during Summer semesters to be a majority of the total membership and requiring new senators to attend a mandatory orientation session.

Two bills approved funding for FACES Modeling Troupe and Sparks Magazine, with the organizations receiving about \$4,300 and \$2,500, respectively.

Sen. Davis Bean, chairman for the Allocations Committee, said the committee approved the budget for both groups after working with them for several weeks.

"To wait another week would have been us having to cancel their own events because of the eight-week period it takes to receive funding," he said.



AP Photo

### Tanked

A tank car filled with ethanol lays on its side just north of the Acosta Bridge after a train derailed yesterday in Jacksonville. Officials said three cars of the freight train derailed.

## Founders: Bars could use the technology

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will use the money to finalize packaging and create retail displays.

The UF mechanical engineering senior said he also hopes to expand the product line, focusing less on social applications and more on solutions to increase efficiency for businesses.

One of the biggest losses for the bar industry is the energy wasted by glass-front refrigerators, he said.

Abbott said he believes they could take those refrigerators and either repurpose them or create a new product to replace them.

"We'll do some studies and find out if spin-chilling the beers is more cost-effective than putting them in a glass-front refrigerator," Parker said.

If the pair finds a solution, Spin Chill technology could find a place in the bar industry where business moves too fast to spin the drinks one-by-one.

Ian Mitchell, president of UF's

Entrepreneurship Club, said the company is unique because it has been able to succeed without taking large investments or moving out of town, unlike other local startups.

"There's this sort of false idea that you have to leave Gainesville to do anything important," said Mitchell, a 20-year-old UF international business graduate student. "In Gainesville, you can fail or succeed extremely cheaply, and that's something that is very rare to find alongside the wealth of resources that we have."

## A Swamp candidate did not qualify

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Twitter campaign by Cory Yeffet, the party's candidate for Student Body president.

"We would prefer the opportunity to display to the students what the Swamp Party and its candidates have to offer," she said. "It is unfortunate that our willing and capable candidates are unable to debate and speak to the Student Body about these critical issues."

Additionally, on Tuesday night, the Elections Commission heard two complaints filed by Supervisor of Elections Justin Hoover. One was brought against the Swamp Party, and the other against the Students Party.

In the Swamp complaint, Hoover said the candidate, who was not identified, failed to turn in a qualifying form to the Supervisor of Elections by the deadline.

Swamp Party President Agassy Rodriguez said the party didn't realize the Supervisor of Elections office didn't have the right documents.

The candidate will not be on the ballot because they failed to qualify properly.

Hoover presented the second complaint against the Students Party for failing to turn in weekly financial paperwork by the Monday deadline.

The commission ruled to issue warnings in both cases.

Staff writer Kelcee Griffis contributed to this report.

## It complements the Harn's collection

**MAX**, from page 1

"I was building this big piece, and his name was Max — Maxwell," Henry said. "So I just called it Big Max, and I nicknamed him Big Max."

Construction of the sculpture, which previously toured seven cities in Florida, began at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and finished in the early evening. The sculpture will receive paint touch-ups and a final cleaning before its completion Wednesday.

UF alumni Earl and Christy Powell donated the sculpture to the Harn Museum.

"We're very excited to have this new focal point for the UF Cultural Plaza," said Tami Wroath, the director of marketing and public relations at the Harn. "It's a work of contemporary art, and that's one of our collecting areas at the Harn."

The few people who walked by the construction site had a favorable first impression of the new piece.

"It's actually really cool," said Jasmine Naamou, a 19-year-old UF international studies freshman. "I like the contrast of the red. I was thinking of the French Fries when I was looking at it."

Pam Hightower, a 32-year-old UF alumna who now works for UF Student Affairs, said she liked that the piece "brings something that's in the middle of campus kind of to the edge and connects them."

Henry said he hadn't thought of a nickname for his new sculpture, although someone told his wife, Pamela, that it should be called Big Mac instead of Big Max.

"They should have a contest for the best nickname," Henry said.

## Locals chat their way to language skills

► THE EXCHANGE IS EVERY THURSDAY.

**ANDREA SARCOS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Local residents and students can practice languages with each other through a new program.

Gainesville Language Exchange — a community organization established in January to help residents practice different languages — will host its fourth weekly event Thursday at The Library at Market Street, located at 112 SW First Ave. The exchange is from 8 to 11 p.m.

The event moves to different venues that allow anyone 18 and up. Facebook notifications inform followers of the location of future meetings.

A recent trip to Argentina inspired the start of the organization.

Co-founders Madeleine Eric and Maynard Shaye couch-surfed through Argentina and visited many language exchanges along the way.

Shaye said there is no multilingual or multicultural organization in Gainesville open to community members without university affiliation.

"We wanted to fill that gap and satisfy the needs of those community members," Shaye said.

At the events, guests wear stickers that indicate their proficiency in certain languages.

JungJun Bae, a 22-year-old Santa Fe College math major, attended Gainesville Language Exchange to meet new people.

"I think the proposal for this event is interesting and really convenient to attend, especially for those not involved in any institution or organization through UF," Bae said. "Beer is better than coffee to get to know people."

Andrea Laba, a 23-year-old UF Russian and political science senior, went to the exchange to find someone to practice Russian with.

"I'm going to Russia this summer and I feel like this is going to help me get there and speak more comfortably," Laba said.

Laba said she plans to keep coming to the Gainesville Language Exchange's events in hopes that someone who speaks Russian will come.

"You can have a beer and relax and just converse with someone who's just a regular person," Laba said.

## LOCAL

# Exhibit shows disposable camera art

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A new exhibit at Santa Fe College showcases photographs from artists living in several countries but using the same low-tech equipment: disposable cameras.

"Present Company Excluded: or the Disposability of the Decisive Moment" is an art exhibition of photographs taken with disposable cameras by artists from Taiwan, France, Poland and the United States.

It premiered last week at SFC's

gallery, located at the main campus in M-147. The exhibition will run through March 24, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jaclyn Gutierrez, art director for Reitz Union Board Entertainment, said disposable cameras are a medium that doesn't get enough appreciation.

"You can do good art on a budget," she said. "I think that's really important and adds to the accessibility of art."

Exhibition manager Kyle Novak said the artists had to be selec-

tive because they couldn't see the developed pictures.

"We're so accustomed to digital photography and Photoshop," he said. "In this show, the artist really had to think hard about each exposure."

Samantha Mendez, a 20-year-old UF ceramics sophomore, said she likes the concept because it shows that anyone can make art.

"It doesn't have to be the most expensive quality paper or expensive cameras," she said. "They're showing that anyone has access to a disposable camera."



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Disposable cameras used as part of the "Present Company Excluded: or the Disposability of the Decisive Moment" art exhibition sit on display in Santa Fe College's gallery Tuesday.

## UF fraternities to put on campus charity carnival Sunday

► IT WILL BE ON HUME FIELD.

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For one day only, a carnival with a cause is coming to UF.

On Sunday, UF's chapters of national coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and national South Asian-based fraternity Beta Chi Theta will hold the "Care to Play?" philanthropy carnival on Hume Field.

The event, which will be held from 2 to 6

p.m., will raise funds primarily for Alpha Phi Omega and Beta Chi Theta's philanthropies.

"This is something we've wanted to do for years, and we've just never had a service director to pick it up and run with it," said Anantharam "Ram" Peesapati, a 20-year-old UF psychology and behavioral science junior who serves as Beta Chi Theta's service director. "My president came to me when I was elected and said, 'We're going to make this happen this year.'"

Seven additional organizations, including the Albanian Student Association, PeaceJam and the Bengali Student Association, will

have booths with activities and crafts at the carnival, he said. Theatre Strike Force and various dance groups will also perform.

*"I'm always looking for something to do on a Sunday that's not homework."*

**Katie Gresham**

UF history sophomore

Though admission to the carnival is free, donations must be made at each booth to participate.

Seventy percent of profits will go to Alpha Phi Omega's chosen philanthropy, Free the

Children, and Beta Chi Theta's philanthropy, Beating Heart Disease. The remaining proceeds will go to each of the booths' chosen philanthropies.

Peesapati said the goal is to make the carnival a yearly event to raise at least \$1,000 for philanthropies.

Katie Gresham, a 19-year-old UF history sophomore, said the charity aspect makes the carnival even more appealing.

"Philanthropic service is very important, especially here at UF," Gresham said. "And I'm always looking for something to do on a Sunday that's not homework."

## LIFESTYLE

# Student-run food website makes its way to UF with cooking ideas

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Gator foodies have a new online resource for the latest in recipes, reviews and articles about their favorite topic.

Spoon University, a student-run food publication, is in the beginning stages of launching a UF branch and is hoping to cater to UF students.

A year and a half ago, Mackenzie Barth, 22, co-founded Spoon

University, a publication that centered on different aspects of food through the lens of college students and campus life.

Spoon University began as a print publication at Northwestern University, and it made its Internet debut in September 2013.

The site features sections on a variety of food-related subjects. Restaurant reviews and recipes are the most popular categories on the site, Barth said.

"The recipe section is pretty

cool because they're all made by students, so they're all verifiably easy to do," she said.

*"The ultimate goal is to make food accessible for college students."*

**Mackenzie Barth**

Spoon co-founder

The website began with chapters at five campuses and has increased its college presence to chapters at 25 campuses nationwide.

"The ultimate goal is to make food accessible for college students," Barth said.

Agata Kowalewska, a visiting assistant scientist at UF who has a Ph.D. in nutrition, said the site has the potential to be useful for students.

"From my previous research, I know that college students don't know how to cook," she said. "Many students have never been exposed to cooking."

She said Spoon University

could help students learn to cook.

Emily Bolter, a 20-year-old UF health education and behavior junior, said she agreed the new site could be a good resource, especially recipes created by fellow students.

An avid baker, Bolter said she's always on the lookout for new recipes.

"I think it's pretty awesome," Bolter said. "I would definitely look at it for updates."

Editorial

## U.S. food industry needs transparency, regulation

While we still delight in certain kid foods — looking at you, Cheetos and Yoo-hoo — some have grown less appealing with age. Our age, specifically.

Now that we have more sophisticated palates, the idea of a square of plasticky Kraft cheese seems downright icky. Kraft Singles — despite how “wholesome” the commercials claim they are — are to cheese what that yellow grease in those dispensers at movie theaters are to butter: a cheap, synthetic imitation. Kraft is trying to fight that perception, and the Big Food company announced Tuesday that it plans to change the formula of its processed cheese squares to eliminate sorbic acid, the artificial preservative that keeps them “fresh” in the bottom of your fridge after you’ve long forgotten them.

Kraft is the latest in the line of major food brands to announce changes in order to lessen the growing discomfort consumers have with chemical- and preservative-laden foods that crowd grocery shelves. According to Marketing Daily, Subway recently announced its removal of azodicarbonamide from its breads. The chemical, which is used to create elasticity in products such as yoga mats and shoe rubber, is used in bread doughs by McDonald’s, Burger King, Chick-fil-A and many others. In addition, General Mills reported early last month that it would engineer the Cheerios formula to exclude genetically modified organisms.

Increasingly, Americans are demanding more transparency and regulation of the food industry. Michael Moss’ expose “Salt Sugar Fat” was a No. 1 New York Times Bestseller, and the Pew Research Center’s food additives project examined the risks associated with Americans’ changing diets. According to Pew, since 1958 Americans have consumed an exorbitant amount of processed foods, which contain large amount of chemical additives.

The consequences of an under-regulated food industry have been tangible: The United States’ high obesity rate was at 27.2 percent as of 2013 and climbing, according to Gallup. And America’s increasing distrust in Big Food coincides with the end of brand loyalty; while McDonald’s used to be hailed as an all-American food destination, it’s now the butt of jokes and the target of blame on our country’s obesity problem.

“Today, consumers can read reams of research about whatever they want to buy,” wrote James Surowiecki for The New Yorker in an essay on the diminishing power of brand loyalty. “But what’s really weakened the power of brands is the Internet, which has given ordinary consumers easy access to expert reviews, user reviews, and detailed product data, in an array of categories.”

Today the same applies to food. If more pressure isn’t put on major food producers to lessen their use of chemical additives, America’s obesity rate will only climb — in addition to long-term health deficiencies from eating lab-made food-stuffs.

### Reader response

**Today’s question:** Is the death penalty OK?

**Tuesday’s question:** Do you think UF is 84% YES  
vegan-friendly? 16% NO

121 TOTAL VOTES

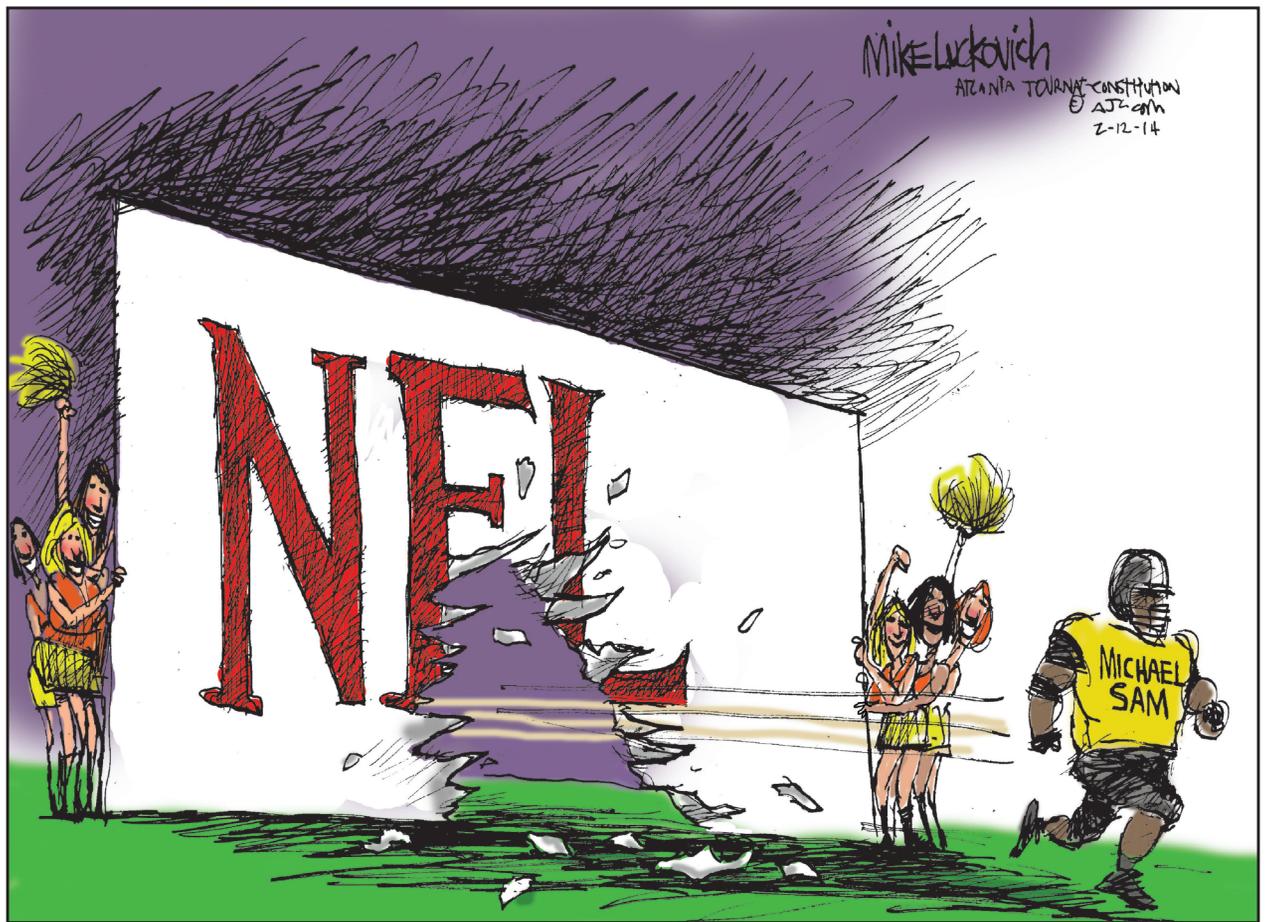
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Column

## TED Talks shift social responsibility

The motto of the informative and highly addictive TED Talks is “ideas worth spreading.” Gainesville’s independent offshoot — TEDxUF — had plenty of ideas worth writing home about. Some of the area’s best and brightest took to the stage Saturday and shared their experiences, concerns and hopes for the future.

Attendees laughed at a previously recorded TED Talk about how an improv group created mischief in Best Buy — 80 people entered the electronics store dressed like employees in blue collared shirts and khaki pants — and cried when a speaker shared her experiences with cancer.

TEDxUF and the larger TED Talks are popular because they bring out the best in speakers and the audience alike.

But when you dive into what TED Talks really are, it is not at all about the speeches or presentations. Though speakers — both live and recorded — command the stage, the talks are more about the audience.

You can listen to the greatest speaker in the world, but if you don’t buy into his or her message, the speech is of no use. A speaker can give a powerful and stirring talk right in front of you, but if you don’t act on the message, you are wasting your time.

Although it’s great to hear a powerful and rousing speech, it is not all that important. The crucial moment in any presentation is when the audience wholeheartedly believes and buys into the presenter’s message.

The so-called “secret sauce” that makes TED Talks a great event is simplicity. A bare stage sits in front of the audience with perhaps a few pieces of creative artwork strewn here or there. A presentation screen faces the audience. An unassuming speaker stands before a packed room. And that’s pretty much it. No overblown stage props, strobe lighting or fog machine needed.

The only thing that can actually “be” in the talk is the speaker’s message.

The message of TEDxUF was of hope, curiosity, personal and emotional fulfillment and creativity. The talks did



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not present any direct answers to the world’s gripping problems brought up by the speakers. But the genius of TED Talks comes from presenters challenging audiences to answer problems for themselves, thus making the events more about the audience.

It is up to the audience to act on

the speakers’ messages.

I believe that the smaller, independent TEDx events are more powerful than the larger TED Talks. The people who took to the stage at last week’s event were not Al Gore, Tony Robbins or any of the other marquee TED Talks heavyweights. Speakers were members of the Gainesville community: professors, students, alumni and friends. They were the audience members of past TED Talks who bought into the message of TED presenters, acted on their own convictions and wanted to spread a few ideas of their own. They dared the audience members to challenge their beliefs, strengthen their convictions and disregard the impossible.

This circle of TED Talks audience members turning into speakers who inspire their audience creates a community of empowered individuals — empowered not in the sense of being all-knowing people who can solve any problem, but in the sense of knowing a group of people who can solve these problems themselves.

Last week, the TEDx presenters shined. Each one of them was stirring, engaging and entertaining. Because of that, the audience members are empowered to act on their rallying cry. Though the audience members may not know all of the answers to some of the problems brought up in the University Auditorium, they definitely know a way to reach an audience that will.

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Recently at GatorWell we asked University of Florida students to provide us feedback about what specific questions they had about health. The following are two of your alcohol questions that we thought were especially great and our answers:

**Q1. What should I do when everyone around me is drinking and I don't wish to drink?**

First of all, if you choose not to drink, you are not alone. At UF, over 17,000 students choose not to drink alcohol. The decision of when, where, and why you drink is yours. It should not be dependent on the drinking habits of those around you. Remember that it is always okay to say no to a drink. Be polite but firm in your refusal. You can also carry

## You Asked, We Answered

around a non-alcoholic drink such as juice, soda, tea, and water. Keep busy-make conversation, enjoy the meal or appetizers, take photos with other guests, or dance with your friends. Offer to be the sober designated driver. Explain your reasons for not drinking or make an excuse such as you're allergic to alcohol, you have a test or project the next day, you have to get up early the next morning, you don't want to spend the money, you've been sick and taking antibiotics, or it is contrary to your religious beliefs. Regardless of what you say, the decision to not drink is your own and it should be respected by your friends.

**Q2. Is there any way to know if drugs have been slipped into your drink at your party?**

It is important to remember that alcohol itself is the cheapest type of drug. It is also quite accessible and readily available. It is easy to lose track of how many drinks you have consumed and quickly raise your Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) to over the legal limit of .08. Further, if an individual has passed out from drinking too much, legally they cannot give their consent for sexual activity. There is really no way to detect if an additional drug has been slipped into your drink. Most drugs are odorless, colorless, and tasteless. If a

drug such as Rohypnol, Ketamine, or GHB has been slipped into your drink, you will begin to experience the effects almost immediately including a sleepy, relaxed, and drunk feeling that lasts anywhere between 2 to 8 hours. These types of drugs combined with alcohol can also result in amnesia, respiratory depression, and death. Ways to decrease your risk include the following:

- Get a fresh drink if you have left your drink unattended.
- Never accept drinks from someone you don't know, even if it is an acquaintance

- Watch the bartender or server make your drink

- Use the "buddy system" to watch out for friends

- Never leave a party or club with someone you do not know well and trust

- Be alert to any unusual behavior around you

- If you suspect your drink has been drugged, seek medical help as soon as possible

*For more information about alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs, visit GatorWell's website at [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu).*

*Information provided by E. Maureen Miller, MPH, CHES; Director of GatorWell Health Promotion Services*

## Eating on Campus

One of the keys to eating well on campus is knowing your options. Take a look around the dining locations that are most convenient for your schedule or check out Gator Dining's website for a guide to smart food choices at locations across campus.

At the dining halls, stop by the salad bar to round out your meal with a few favorite veggies.

At eateries like Subway and Moe's Southwest Grill take advantage of the option to add extra veggies to your sandwich or entree for free.

Look for substitutions like brown rice, whole grain bread or vegetable side dishes to easily pack in some extra nutrients.

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# Managing Time for Academic Success

Many college students have very busy schedules and the pressure of being academically successful can be great, so being able to manage your time is essential! In fact, according to a 2010 Healthy Gators survey, UF students reported that effectively managing their time was "very important" to their academic success. Indeed, learning how to manage your time helps increase productivity and reduces procrastination, both of which can improve academic success. So how do you turn this knowledge into action?

**1. Assess how you are currently using your time.** For 2-3 days, keep a time log of what you do during the day and how long you spend doing it. Afterwards, look for trends. Identify which activities are important (see #2 ) and which are time wasters.

**2. Know what's important!** Prioritize your daily and weekly tasks. Then, organize your time according to your priorities. Higher priority tasks should come first.

**3. Make time to manage time.** Set aside consistent time in your schedule to organize how you will use your time. This can be done on a daily, weekly, monthly, and even whole-semester basis. There are a wide variety of tools that can be used to help with this including planners, calendars, phone apps, and "to do" lists. Pick whatever works for you and your organization style.

**4. Minimize distractions.** Identify what your common distractors and time wasters are. Then, come up with a plan to minimize these where possible. This may mean studying in a different environment, turning off the TV and/or computer, putting your phone on silent, or even setting aside specific times of the day that you will not answer the phone or hang-out with friends.

**5. Learn to say NO!** Sometimes it feels like you do not have enough time in the day to get everything done because... YOU DON'T. If 24 hours rarely seems like enough time, then you may be putting too much on your plate. Sound familiar? Identify current activities that are not priorities and decrease them or cut them out completely. In the future, before you say yes to something new, ask yourself if it realistically fits in with your priorities and time. If you do take on something new, think about cutting something else out of your schedule.

**6. Make time for yourself!** Living a balanced life is important to your overall wellbeing. Schedule time to take care of yourself and manage your stress. Take breaks while studying, relax at the end of a long day, or schedule in activities that you enjoy doing such as volunteering, hiking, dancing, going to sporting events, or spending time with friends.

For more information about time management or to learn how to schedule an appointment with a wellness coach to work on time management, visit GatorWell's website at [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu).



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Accidents can happen: Condoms can break because they are past the expiration date, stored improperly, or used incorrectly, especially in the heat of the moment. If you're worried that a condom may break, you may want to keep the following points in mind.

Condoms should never be stored in a wallet, car, or direct sunlight because heat, even body heat, weakens the condom over time. Oil-based lubricants also cause condoms to break. Instead choose a water or silicone-based lube (Astroglide, Wet, etc) which is safe for use with condoms and can help prevent breakage by reducing friction. Never use two condoms at once because the friction can cause both condoms to break. When putting the condom on, first check the expiration date and squeeze the condom package to ensure it still has an air bubble (if it does not, the package and condom may be punctured). Open the package carefully (no teeth, nails, or scissors). Pinch the tip of the condom to leave space for ejaculation and unroll the condom all the way down. After sex, hold the base of the condom before withdrawing.

If you or your partner ever find yourself in a situation where the condom does break there are a few things to consider. If pregnancy prevention is a concern, consider following your condom breaking incident with Plan B. Also known as emergency contraception, or EC, the high-dose birth control pill is available over-the-counter and can prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours. Plan B is most effective when within 24 hours. Women and men over 17 years of age can call a doctor, a health clinic, a pharmacy, or place an overnight order from Drugstore.com without a prescription.

If sexually transmitted infections (STI) prevention is a concern, there are some things to consider. There are different window periods, or time it takes for the STI to be detected in a persons' system, so the timing of testing is important. When it does come time to test, there are some reasonably priced or even free options to consider on campus or in the Gainesville community. Free confidential HIV testing for UF students is available on campus at the GatorWell main office (352-273-4450) by appointment only. HIV testing, as well as other STI testing (including Chlamydia, Gonorrhea and Syphilis), is also available at the Student Health Care Center (392-1161), Planned Parenthood of North Florida (352-377-0881) and at the Alachua County Health Department (352-334-7960). Depending on the site, pricing ranges from free to fees determined by a sliding scale fee or based on your insurance.

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# Tasty, Healthy Options When Time and Money are Tight

When you think of college students' eating patterns, do you picture nutritious, balanced meals? Or is the image filled with fast food, pizza, and eating ramen until you can't stand to look at it ever again? For many students the reality is somewhere in between and for good reasons. Dr. Brian Wansink at Cornell University found that the average person makes more than 250 food-related decisions a day. While studying why people choose the foods they do, Dr. Karen Glanz found that taste, cost and often convenience outweigh nutrition. When you are making many daily food decisions in the context of an irregular, packed schedule and a tight college budget, it is easy to see why cost and convenience can trump nutrition. What can you do if you want tasty, healthy food when time and money are in short supply? The trick is making nutritious choices both convenient and attractive so that the decision is an easy one.

**At the Grocery Store.** Sticking to a grocery list and buying only what you know you will use can reduce unpleasant surprises at the register.

- Opt for items that you can enjoy for multiple meals. Canned black beans, chicken breast, cheese, salsa, tortillas, and lettuce are loaded with vitamins, minerals, fiber, and protein. Turn them into burritos, quesadillas, and a taco salad.
- Weigh cost versus convenience. Throwing out a ton of produce that you bought with the best of intentions can leave you rethinking future purchases. If you are more likely to use the pre-cut fruit or bagged salad, the extra expense may be worth it in the long run.
- Consider trying a new recipe with friends and roommates. Splitting up the ingredient costs and prep time can make it more manageable and you can all enjoy the leftovers.

With these strategies, you can help make your 250+ food decisions a little easier. Visit [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu) for more healthy eating tips.

**Pack a Snack.** Snacking is often a key source of fuel for busy days and late night study sessions, but the cost can add up quickly if you have to buy snacks when hunger strikes. Have a stock of go-to snacks on hand:

- Pack a banana, apple, carrot sticks or grapes – a great and inexpensive way to get some extra fruit and vegetable servings in.
- Make your own trail mix at home with nuts, dried fruit, cereal and chocolate chips for a satisfying snack that is easy to pack. You can change it up each week to fit your tastes and ingredients that are on sale.
- Bring a peanut butter sandwich for a low cost snack that can keep you going until your next meal.

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# Conquering Spring Break

## Safer Sex Tips

- Plan on using the buddy system with your friends. By coming and leaving together it will help prevent unwanted hook-ups or anyone being left behind.
- If you choose to engage in sexual activities, always use a condom and/or dental dam.
- Trust your instincts. If you are uncomfortable, leave the situation.

## Travel Safety Tips

- Check the oils and tire pressures in your vehicle.
- Drive the speed limit.
- If you are tired, pull over. Stop at a rest stop, switch drivers if possible.
- Always carry some emergency cash. It can range from five dollars to twenty.
- Keep valuables out of view in your locked vehicle.
- Give your itinerary and ways of contacting you to someone back home in case of an emergency.

## Sun Safety Tips

- Wear sunscreen with at least 15 SPF (sun protection factor) while outdoors.
- Minimize exposure to the sun during its peak hours, 10am- 3pm, by wearing hats, sun shades, light clothing, or carrying an umbrella while outdoors.

## Alcohol Tips

- If you chose to drink, try to limit yourself to one drink per hour, alternate your drinks with water, and make sure to eat before you drink.
- When you go with friends to a party, have a designated driver - someone who will stay sober and drive. You can take turns for other parties.
- Watch who makes your drink, and keep your drink in your possession at all times.
- Set a limit on how many drinks you are going to have when you drink, and stick to it.
- Get help if someone has any of the signs of alcohol poisoning:
  - Person is passed out or unresponsive and cannot be awakened.
  - Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.
  - Breathing is slow or irregular, with 10 seconds or more between breaths.
  - Vomiting while “sleeping” or passed out and not waking after vomiting.
  - Unable to stand or walk without great difficulty.



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# Get Up to Get Down with Fitness

Incorporating physical activity into your day can be a healthy habit that benefits every aspect of your life including stress levels, mood, energy, weight management, and sleep. According to a 2010 University of Florida Healthy Gators survey students ranked “exercise/fitness” as their fourth greatest health concern. Sound relatable?

The US Department of Health and Human Services recommends “Adults should do at least 2 hours and 30 minutes each week of aerobic physical activity at a moderate level.” Examples of moderate physical activities include walking briskly to class, dancing, biking, and swimming. A good rule of thumb to know if you are working at a moderate level is that you should be able to talk while participating in these activities, but not sing. Here are some tips to help you get started or increase your current level of physical activity:



### 1. You don't have to leave your house.

- Sit on an exercise ball while you read or write a paper.
- Get up during commercials and study breaks and do some jump-jacks, sit-ups, or push-ups.
- Use technology. Try Wii fitness, Kinect, YouTube fitness videos, or fitness DVDs like P90X.

### 2. Change your daily routines.

- Park at the end of the parking lot and use that opportunity to add physical activity to your errands. Chores count too- vacuum, dust, mop, scrub, they all get you moving.
- Bike to campus.
- Walk to that next class rather than taking the bus.
- Use a pedometer to track your daily steps- everything counts!

### 3. Get Social!

- Get an exercise buddy that will keep you motivated..
- Grab a couple friends and take a trip out to Lake Wauberg.
- Join an intermural team, club team, or student organization. From sailing to table tennis, quidditch to dance, there are lots of activities to try out on campus.

### 4. Try New Things.

- The Gainesville Rock Gym offers a fun rock climbing experience.
- UF Rec Sports, community gyms and centers, and even the Alachua County Public Library offer unique group classes such as Bosu, Country Line Dance, Dance Fusion, Yoga and Zumba.
- If you're up for a little adven-

ture, The Lake Alice walking/ biking path, Paynes Prairie State Preserve, Morningside Trails, and/or San Felasco Hammock Preserve are fun options to experience nature while getting in some physical activity.

### 5. Other Tips.

- Gradually build new activities or longer time spent exercising into your routine.
- Feel proud of your accomplishments and celebrate your successes! Use an app to keep track.
- Keep at it! Try new things until you find an activity that is both challenging and fun. The more you incorporate physical activity into your daily routine, the more you will start to feel the benefits of it.

Information Provided by GatorWell Health Promotion Services

# Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2014  
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Get that rent money rolling in. Place an ad in the Alligator Classifieds to get your place rented out. Call 373-FIND.

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4-23-72-1

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## 2 For Rent unfurnished

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### 1BR APT \$395/mo

Small pet ok. Call 352-372-1201 or 352-213-3901 4-23-14-72-2

Deluxe, Large 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7BR apt/ house, 60 second walk to UF. Remodeled, Old House charm. Central AC, washer/dryer included. Wood floors. With Parking. By Private Owner. 352-538-2181 lv message 4-23-14-72-2

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MADISON ON 20th - 1 & 2 BR Apts Just off SW 20th Ave & 34th St. 1BR/\$475, 2BR/\$595. 335-7066, visit us on Facebook or Twitter or at madisonon20th.com. 4-23-14-72-2

## 2 For Rent unfurnished

Spacious 1, 2, & 3br starting at \$475. Many floor plans, some w/ enclosed patios or balconies. Italian tile, BRs carpeted. DW, W/D hk-ups, verticals, CH/AC. Near bus rte, some walk to UF. Sec 8 accepted 352-332-7700 4-23-14-72-2

### ● Centerpoint - 1220 NW 12 ST \$460 - 1BR/1BA - 530 SQ.FT.

Bike to UF through-tree lined streets or ride the bus located one block away!  
**No application fee, most pets ok.**  
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rentals@efnproperties.com  
2-28-14-37-2

1, 2, & 3BRs. Tile in LR, kitchen & bathrooms & bedrooms. Hardwood floors, cent A/C, ceiling fans, W/D hook-ups. Several locations, some walk to UF. Starting at \$450/mo. Must See! Call 352-215-7780 4-23-14-72-2

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4-23-14-55-2

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## 3 Subleases

2/2 just 3 blocks from campus (The Avenues) \$1,200/month, lease is thru July. February rent is paid, don't pay rent 'til March & keep my security deposit (\$1,129). Call Eric @ 352 213 1282 2-14-14-10-3

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### NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF

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MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400 Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-23-14-72-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 4-23-72-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 4-23-72-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 4-23-14-72-6

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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**By E-mail:** classifieds@alligator.org

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**8 Electronics**

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**10 For Sale**

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BOOKS: Changes may be genetically engineered, outside us or inside us, with or without our consent. WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com 2-12-14-20-10

**11 Motorcycles, Mopeds**

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4-23-14-72-11

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**12 Autos**

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SUNRISE AUTO RENTALS ALL VEHICLES 2014 3630 N. MAIN ST. www.carrentalsunrise.com 352-375-9090 4-23-72-12



- TELEVISION: What kind of car did "Starksy & Hutch" drive?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a bolt of cloth?
- MOVIES: Who directed the movie "Inside Llewyn Davis"?
- AD SLOGANS: What company "has a way with b-o-l-o-g-n-a"?
- INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing aspirin?
- ART: Where is the Whitney Museum of Art located?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Great Sandy Desert located?
- FOOD & DRINK: What are the ingredients in The Rickey cocktail?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 19th-century author said, "There is no remedy for love but to love more"?
- LANGUAGE: The name of what common occupation has three consecutive pairs of double letters?

- Answers**
- Ford Gran Torino
  - 40 or 100 yards
  - Joel and Ethan Coen
  - Oscar Mayer
  - Felix Hoffmann
  - New York City
  - Australia
  - Gin or bourbon, lime juice and soda water
  - Henry David Thoreau
  - Bookkeeper

**12 Autos**

96 Olds Achieva \$1500  
98 Nissan Altima \$1900  
94 Grand Marquis \$1900  
99 Ford Escort \$1900  
352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

Now Hiring a Secretary for Sun City Auto Sales 2306 NE Waldo Rd. Apply in person. 352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

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CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!! ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!! FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP NO TITLE NEEDED. Call Steve 352-771-6191 4-23-14-72-12

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If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Stephanie Brevall at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed! VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED to transport cancer patients to treatment. Flexible schedule. Training and liability insurance provided. Please call 352-240-5062 if interested.

UF GRAD PAYS MORE for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$ Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090 4-23-72-13

**SCRABBLE BRAND** [G<sub>2</sub>] [R<sub>1</sub>] [A<sub>1</sub>] [M<sub>3</sub>] [S<sub>1</sub>]

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Double Word Score

1st Letter Triple

**PAR SCORE 150-160**  
**BEST SCORE 215**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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02-12

**JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™**  
by David L. Hoyt 2-12-14

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**ACROSS**

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Dump	YITPSG
5. Mount _____	NEAYK
6. Enter	PUNIT
7. Close at hand	YANBER

**DOWN**

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Jabbing	KINPOG
2. Legitimate	NEEUGIN
3. Hunter	AREPRT
4. Tenderly	FLOYTS

**CLUE:** This occupies about one-sixth of the Iberian Peninsula.

**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.

ANSWERS: 1A-Figsty 5A-Kenya 6A-Input 7A-Nearby 1D-Poking 2D-Genuine 3D-Tripper 4D-Softly 5D-Portugal

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**13 Wanted**

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:  
● Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.  
● Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948  
2-21-14-72-13

**14 Help Wanted**

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**Summer Jobs**  
- \$2400 for 8 weeks  
- Co-ed camp  
- Room and Board included

**Get Paid to Play!**  
The Florida Elks Youth Camp (FEYC) needs male and female camp counselors ages 18 and up. FEYC is an over-night camp located in Umatilla, FL. The camp runs June 9th – August 2nd. Please contact Krys Ragland at 352 455-4267 or Krys@feyc.org. 4-23-14-64-14

Students in Accounting, Aviation, Business/Sales and computer science needed for various positions. Flexible schedules and competitive pay. Join our team! Learn more at [www.gleim.com/employment](http://www.gleim.com/employment) 4-23-14-72-14

**14 Help Wanted**

**DOMINO'S HIRING**  
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Do you PARTY?  
Get paid to party with your friends!  
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**3 Miles from Campus**  
**\$11.25/ Hr to Start | \$12-\$15 After Training**  
**Flexible Schedule | Ideal for Students**  
**Call Today (352) 264- 0044** 2-20-13-28-14

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- Create your own schedule  
- Competitive Production-Based Pay  
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## Gators escape Knoxville with nine-point win against Vols

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Before tipoff on Tuesday night, coach Billy Donovan said he knew Tennessee would not shoot 26.8 percent like it did last time it faced No. 3 Florida. Seniors Scottie Wilbekin and Will Yeguete joined in to say there was no way Jordan McRae would have another 1-of-15 shooting night.

Fortunately for the Gators, the Volunteers' improved shooting performance was still not enough to topple the Southeastern Conference's top team.

Florida (22-2, 11-0 SEC) extended its winning streak to 16 with a 67-58 victory Tuesday night in Knoxville, Tenn., — one victory shy of tying the school record set during the 2006-2007 championship years.

Although Tennessee (15-9, 6-5 SEC) knocked down 19 percent more shots than it did when it visited the O'Connell Center in a 67-41 loss, Florida held on long enough to earn only its second win in its last nine tries in the Thompson-Boling Arena.

"I'm so proud of our guys," Donovan said. "When you play on the road against a good team ... you're going to have to go through some moments where you're teetering, and I thought there were several moments in this game where we were teetering."

The Gators were once again faced with an uphill battle in the first half; eight of their 11 SEC contests were at least seven-point

games by halftime, including Tuesday night.

Although the Gators jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead, Jarnell Stokes, who finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds, and the rest of the Volunteers charged back to lead by as much as six after holding the Gators scoreless for just fewer than five minutes.

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**Billy Donovan**

UF coach

With 7:28 left in the first half, Florida held a 26-22 advantage but could not hit its next five field goals, allowing Tennessee to jump ahead 32-26 with 3:51 remaining.

A five-point scoring stretch by Casey Prather and a last-second floater by Wilbekin cut the lead to 34-33 to end the half. In the first 20 minutes, the Vols shot 63 percent compared to the Gators' 36 percent.

"The thing I was most excited about coming out of the half was the fact that we were shooting 36 percent to their [63] and it was a one-point game," Donovan said. "That was encouraging to me."

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Scottie Wilbekin drives the ball down the court in Florida's 78-69 win against Alabama on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. On Tuesday, Wilbekin scored a team-high 21 points on 5-of-17 shooting against Tennessee, leading his team to only its second win in its last nine meetings in the Thompson-Boling Arena.

## Catcher getting better at plate after poor first season

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Aubree Munro did not like to hit last season, and her stats showed it.

During her freshman campaign, the Brea, Calif., native accrued a meager .145 batting average and struck out on 17 of her 55 at-bats.

"Last year, coach (Tim Walton) really challenged me," the catcher said.

"He said, 'You need to love hitting.



Munro

You need to learn to love hitting,' which I didn't love hitting because it wasn't good to me. I've always been defensive. Me and defense were like best friends and hitting and I weren't always on speaking terms."

But through her first five games of

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

### UF ends tourney in 14th place

► FLORIDA FINISHED 43 SHOTS OUT OF FIRST.

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The Gators failed to rally in the third round of the 2014 Northrop Grumman Regional Tournament on Tuesday and finished in a frustrating 14th place.

USC won the tournament with a score of 866 (+14).

UF's total score of 909 (+57) landed it two places from the bottom of the leaderboard.

It was a disheartening performance for a team that walked away from Palos Verdes, Calif., in 2013 with its fifth-straight top-five

finish, coming in fifth after shooting 892 (+40).

"It was a disappointing day," coach Emily Glaser said in a release.

"This event exposed some areas where we are lacking."

Junior Sarah Schober, who competed as an individual, was the most successful player on the team with a total score of 215 (+2).

She tied for third place with four other players, including No. 4 Yu Liu from Duke.

Junior Camilla Hedberg and freshman Maria Torres both finished with a total score of 226 (+13).

Hedberg started the tournament tied

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Coach Amanda O'Leary and the UF lacrosse team have a quick turnaround for their next game. *Read the story on page 16.*

### Florida gymnast honored

The Southeastern Conference named UF gymnast Bridget Sloan the conference's Gymnast of the Week on Tuesday. Sloan notched a perfect 10 on balance beam against Kentucky on Friday.

### Gators in the NBA

Former UF guard Brad Beal scored 37 points and grabbed five rebounds in the Washington Wizards' 92-89 loss to the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday.

## Freshman pitcher grabs wins in first two college starts

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2014, Munro is already hitting .400 while logging seven RBIs and three doubles. She hit only four doubles and drove in only six runs last season.

Munro attributes her early success to her commitment to improve throughout the summer.

"I went home. I worked hard. I hit every day. I did something for my swing every day," she said. "I watched video of myself. I really tried to hammer out the details of my swings.

"Coach and I talked about my balance being a huge factor of my swing, so I just worked on being really balanced, simplifying and being really aggressive."

Munro hopes to keep the hot streak going tonight at 6 when No. 2 Florida (6-0) plays its first home game of the season against Jacksonville (3-2) at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

"It's going to be fun to open up at home," she said. "It's a great town, great fans. Gator nation has been very good to softball, so we're excited for everyone to come out, watch us play at home, and start off the season."

After their match against the Dolphins, the Gators will be heading back on the road to compete in the Easton Desert Classic in Las Vegas. Despite the quick turnaround, Munro feels the amount of playing time the team is receiving will only benefit them.

"February's kind of a heavy month for us," she said.

"We play a lot of games in a short amount of time. But it's kind of good for us. ... We're living out of a suitcase for a little bit, but we get tons of reps, tons of game experi-

ence to lead us into SEC play where it really starts to get really intense."

**Freshman pitcher provides depth:** Delanie Gourley impressed her teammates throughout the USF Wilson-DeMarini Tournament.

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**Aubree Munro**  
UF catcher

"Delanie is so much different from me and Hannah (Rogers)," junior Lauren Haeger said. "We all bring something super different to the table, which as a hitter in my mind, that's really hard to adjust to."

The freshman left-handed pitcher, who Walton called a "program changer," left Tampa with her first two collegiate wins, including a 9-4 victory against then-No. 5 Michigan.

Haeger, who has team-bests in strikeouts (18) and ERA (1.08) among Florida's starters, feels that having three pitchers in the starting rotation will only benefit the team.

"All the pitches are going in a different direction, so I think everyone, all three of us go together well because we are so different," Haeger said.

"And I think it's going to help us in the long run when we need that last out to have a fresh pitcher."

## UF jumped in front to start second half

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Florida began the second half with a 20-12 run, which built enough of a cushion for the Gators to endure another scoreless streak that lasted just fewer than six minutes this time.

Back-to-back threes by Michael Frazier II, who finished second on

the team with 11 points, and Wilbekin, who finished first with a career-high 21 points, made it a two-possession game and essentially sealed the victory.

Despite Wilbekin's game-high scoring output, the senior finished the night only 5 of 17 from the floor, including just 1 of 6 from beyond the arc. The Gators as a whole sunk

only 36.2 percent of their shots, the lowest efficiency this season, but their hustle and effort made up for the poor shooting night.

Senior Patric Young's six points and six rebounds don't show his impact on the court late in the matchup.

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Patric Young attempts a layup during Florida's 78-69 win against Alabama on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. Young scored six points and recorded six rebounds in Florida's 67-58 win against Tennessee in the Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn., on Tuesday.

## Redshirt sophomore finishes final round with eight bogeys

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for sixth place after shooting five birdies in Round 1, but after shooting seven-over during the second round and canceling out two birdies with two double bogeys, she plummeted to 38th place — a stark contrast to her successful eighth-place finish in 2013.

Torres ended in 38th place, tying with Hedberg and four other players, after con-

cluding the tournament with three rounds of 72-77-77 in her Palos Verdes debut.

Redshirt sophomore Katie Mitchell shot eight bogeys to end the round with a score of 79 (+8) and finished the tournament six places behind her two teammates after earning a total score of 227 (+14).

Senior Elcin Ulu and freshman Karolina Vlkova rounded out the Gators' lineup with respective total scores of 233 (+20) and 240 (+27).

Ulu failed to recover from six bogeys and two double bogeys in the first round, despite improving in the second and third rounds.

Vlkova had her most successful round on Day 3, shooting three birdies, but could not overcome shooting four double bogeys and nine bogeys during the previous two rounds.

"I stand by my sentiment that this is a talented team, but we have a lot of work

to do if we want to be competitive week in and week out," Glaser said.

The Gators' next competition will be in two weeks at the Allstate Sugar Bowl at the English Turn Golf Club in New Orleans.

The team tied for 10th place with Oklahoma State in the shortened 2013 tournament.

"If we can use this experience for the good, we will be a much tougher team down the road," Glaser said.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING**

# UF setting roster for SEC Championships

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With the Southeastern Conference Championships a week away, the Gators swimming and diving teams have found answers for the remaining question marks on their roster.

However, Florida is not about to tip its hand, waiting until SECs to unveil the lineup.

"We've pretty much decided who we're going to swim. The athletes know," coach Gregg Troy said.

"They're all real good swimmers, and we're just not going to divulge that."

But it was not an easy decision for Troy. It's one he has been wrestling with for weeks.

The result is six swimmers on the men's squad being left out — swimmers who could compete for most of the other schools in what might be the best conference in the country, Troy said.

The 22-man roster — 19 swimmers and three divers — will travel to Atlanta on Sunday for the five-day conference meet beginning on Feb. 18.

But the season is not over for the ones who did not make it.

The final meet to qualify for NAAs, the Bulldog Last Chance Meet, will follow SECs

from March 1-2. Georgia will host as Florida, Auburn, Missouri, LSU, Kentucky, Alabama and Arkansas make up the eight-team pool.

The Gators will also be looking to qualify swimmers for the national meet at the SEC Championships.

"It's kind of unique because we've got a group of athletes that at the conference meet if they're not real good there it's probably the end of the season," Troy said.

"And some of those really need to qualify for the NCAA meet."

Then there is the group of 21 swimmers who already have registered NCAA "A" cuts.

Troy knows the pressure will not be as big for them as the others at SECs.

But he is still looking for swimmers like redshirt senior Sebastien Rousseau, seniors Marcin Cielsak and Brad deBorde on the men's side and sophomore sprinter Natalie Hinds and seniors Elizabeth Beisel and Ellse Zalewski for the women to step up and deliver at the conference meet, but not tire themselves out.

"We'd like to make sure that there's still plenty of gas left in the tank for the [NCAA] meet," Troy said. "They've got dual focuses."

# Florida preparing for second game Gators will play Dolphins

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Three days between games is not a lot of time.

That is how long No. 8 Florida (0-1) has to correct the mistakes that led the team to a 20-8 loss at No. 1 North Carolina (1-0) on Saturday.

Three days for the team to reflect on each ground ball not won, each draw that UNC took possession of and a relaxed defense that allowed 20 points to slip past redshirt senior goalkeeper Cara Canington and sophomore goalkeeper Mary-Sean Wilcox.

"We need to speed up our offense; I think we were very deliberate, very methodical," coach Amanda O'Leary said.

"We let their defense dictate what we did and didn't do defensively."

Tonight at 6:30, UF will host Jacksonville at Donald R. Disney Stadium.

In 2013, Florida defeated Jacksonville University (0-1) 15-4. Juniors Shannon Gilroy and Nora Barry helped lead the team to its second consecutive win of 2013. Gilroy put two points on the board and had three draw controls, while Barry scored one point and also had three draw controls.

While the two juniors will be back on the field to help lead the team Wednesday, it does not mean the Gators do not have a lot to work on until then.

O'Leary said that losing 24-12 on ground balls was a sign of some of the issues that will have

to be addressed throughout the season.

"It's just one of those things that we have to get better at; we have to get better on the draw, we have to get better on the ground balls," O'Leary said. "That was what I think was a little disheartening is the fact that, that was in our control."

"We could have picked up those ground balls. We could

have gotten those balls because it's a 50-50 draw."

Now that the first game has been played, the team can begin to work out the kinks. However, O'Leary said while there were many problems that needed to be addressed, there were also many positive plays that were made.

"(We) saw a lot of promise out of our freshmen; we had four that started," O'Leary said.

"We were so excited to see their play out there and their never-give-up attitude."



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Shannon Gilroy fights for possession against Penn State on May 19, 2012. Gilroy scored one goal in UF's season-opening loss to UNC.

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