



# Sketch of peeing suspect released, more victims hit

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As Gainesville Police continues investigating a serial urinator, three more victims have come forward. The department released a composite sketch of the suspect Monday.

A UF Alert sent to students, staff and faculty March 5 reported police are investigating four counts of battery and exposure of sexual organs from Feb. 22 through March 1.

A man is suspected of approaching females from behind and peeing on them between the 100 and 200 blocks of Northwest 17th Street and the 900 block of West University Avenue.

Victims described him as a 6-foot black male between 25 and 30 years old with a medium to large build, according to the alert.

He has short curly hair, a dark complexion and was last seen wearing a dark hoodie and baggy jeans.

GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said no one has reported any more recent cases.

*"It does scare me hearing about all of the crimes that happen around campus."*

**Jamie Thomas**  
UF English senior

Tobias said students should keep an eye on their surroundings to prevent possible future incidents.

"It's the same for avoiding anybody," Tobias said.

Jamie Thomas, a UF English senior, said her friends thought the idea of a serial urinator was funny.

But she was more concerned.

"It does scare me hearing about all of the crimes that happen around campus," the 22-year-old said.

GPD encourages anyone with information to contact Detective Scott Bertzyk at 352-393-7657.

People can also send an anonymous tip by texting keyword "GPDFL" with the tip to 274637.



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## Kitten Around

UF dietetics freshman Christina Bracey, 18, and finance freshman B. J. Santiago, 19, play with up-for-adoption kitten Quil as a part of Puppy Palooza on Tuesday in Peabody Hall. Read the story on page 9.

## LOCAL

# Starke Elementary opens mold-free

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Starke Elementary School resumed operation Tuesday after it was closed roughly eight months ago due to rampant mold.

All of the school's nearly 500 students have returned from their temporary classrooms in three schools, smoothly transitioning into the last quarter of the school year. The school underwent significant



Graham

renovations to rid itself of a lingering mold problem, which had plagued Starke Elementary since its opening 16 years ago. Brian Graham, Bradford County School District spokesman, said the majority of the school's \$2 million renovation budget went to its state-

of-the-art heating, ventilation and air conditioning system that controls temperature and humidity for the building.

"Maintaining a safe educational environment was our priority," Graham said. "Having them here wasn't necessarily a clean and safe learning environment."

The system brings with it sensors for each room that sound an alarm when the humidity reaches unwanted

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# Machen holds private meeting to discuss law dean appointment

## Some are questioning the search

**BEATRICE DUPUY**

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Behind closed doors, UF president Bernie Machen held a meeting for Levin College of Law faculty and staff to address the postponed law dean search.

At the meeting, which the public and press were not allowed to attend, Machen solicited

input from faculty and staff on the search and his proposal for interim dean.

Lyrissa Lidsky, a member of the dean search committee and UF associate dean for international studies at the law college, was one of the more than 60 faculty and staff members present at the meeting.

Lidsky said it's a pivotal time in the legal



Dawson

heart."

Machen proposed that professor George Dawson fill in as interim dean once current

profession to be selecting a new dean.

"It was helpful to have the president come and explain the reasons for declaring a failed search," she said. "As president, he has the broad view of the entire university's needs at

dean Bob Jerry vacates his position in June.

Dawson, who has worked at the College of Law for about 33 years, plans to delay his retirement to take on the position.

Dawson said there is a need to fulfill the role, and he is willing to do it.

"There is an awful lot of work to be done," he said. "I'm looking forward to a fairly challenging job for the next year."

Jeffrey Harrison, law professor and Ste-

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Torah on TAP tonight at Leonardo's

Come discuss what Judaism has to say about everyday topics. Join UF Hillel today from 8 to 9 p.m. on the back patio of Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice located on the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street. We will discuss what you wish you'd learned in Hebrew school. Rabbi Gail Swedroe will lead the discussion and provide pizza (and beer if you're older than 21). Just bring money for a tip and get ready to chat. You don't need any experience with Jewish texts to attend. For more information, check out the UF Hillel calendar at [ufhillel.org/current-students/cal](http://ufhillel.org/current-students/cal), or email Rabbi Swedroe at [RabbiSwedroe@ufhillel.org](mailto:RabbiSwedroe@ufhillel.org).

## Accent Speaker's Bureau hosts Buzzfeed creator Jonah Peretti

Join Accent Speaker's Bureau on Thursday at the Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts for an evening of entrepreneurship, insight and inspiration with one of the leading media innovators of the 21st century. Peretti will discuss journalism, the evolving media landscape and his career followed by an open Q-and-A with the audience. Free student tickets will be available for pickup at the Phillips Center Box Office at noon. Students with valid Gator 1 Cards can receive up to two tickets. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the program begins at 8. For more information, visit [facebook.com/accentsufl](http://facebook.com/accentsufl).

## Paynes Prairie Fire Fest

Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park will host Fire Fest on March 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held at the park's visitor center in Micanopy. The event is free with park admission, which is \$4 per individual and \$6 per vehicle. Activities will include hands-on demos, a scavenger hunt and fire equipment demonstrations. Visitors will also receive a Fire Fest passport to be stamped as they explore various fire stations throughout the park and learn about the importance of prescribed fire to Florida's ecosystems.

## GatorWell focus group

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 through Thursday at

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the GatorWell location on Radio Road. Participants will receive \$20 UF Bookstore gift cards and free pizza. To participate, email [GatorWellProjects@mail.ufl.edu](mailto:GatorWellProjects@mail.ufl.edu). Use subject line "My Campus." Participants must be 18 years or older and enrolled UF students.

## 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 dissertations to a nontechnical audience in three minutes or less. Preliminary heats will be held this month 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.

## Lavender Graduation scheduled for April 18

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Affairs is hosting its annual Lavender Graduation on April 18 at 7 p.m. The ceremony acknowledges the achievements and contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and ally students at UF. The event is to recognize these students' leadership and community service experiences that have made a difference in improving the campus climate regarding LGBT issues. If you are graduating, please notify LGBT Affairs to be recognized and receive a Lavender Graduation certificate as well as a rainbow tassel. Also LGBT Affairs is looking for candidates for Spring 2014 Community Impact Awards and Rainbow Alliance Awards for Student LGBT Service and Research.

## Restoring Bambooville

A group of students is working to present a formal proposal to the Lakes, Vegetation and Landscaping Committee

as well as the Land Use and Facilities Planning Committee to bring back Bambooville. To help, find the Facebook page "Restore Bambooville," or contact Elliot Larkin at [Larkin@ufl.edu](mailto:Larkin@ufl.edu) or Nick Chrono at [NChrono@ufl.edu](mailto:NChrono@ufl.edu). Also, sign the petition on [Change.org](http://Change.org).

## Global Health Case Competition at UF

The Global Health Case Competition, a student-led initiative, is seeking students from diverse graduate and undergraduate departments to serve as department representatives for a Spring case competition. This is a great opportunity to get more involved in the global health community and obtain leadership experience in international health. Find out more about the Global Health Case Competition and opportunities for involvement by emailing [arwang@ufl.edu](mailto:arwang@ufl.edu).

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# Senate passes resolution to extend debate rounds, time limit

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Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting may have had a late start, which resulted in the cancellation of a new Senate member orientation workshop, but that didn't stop senators from getting down to business once the meeting began.

Beginning at 8:30, the 83 senators present approved four resolutions and four committee seats within the first six minutes of the meeting by unanimous consent.

The resolution, Proposing Revision to the Rules and Procedures, authored by Michael Christ, increased the rounds and minutes of pro-con debate senators may have when discussing candidates for committee positions.

Instead of two rounds of pro-con debate, senators will now have three rounds with each round extended to three minutes per side.

"I felt that we needed a little bit more time in case there were more senators that ever wanted to speak," he said. "It's a good bill and good in building the institution of Senate."

One of the resolutions that passed, Student Bill 2014-1021, supports the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act in the U.S. Congress. Senate President Dylan Fisher, who co-authored the bill, said that Senate supports the bill because it will have immediate effects on the students at UF.

"All in all, the beautiful thing about it is this just makes housing better for students," he said. "It would directly affect the University of Florida ... so this is something that

we (Student Government) would support. That's why we unanimously passed that as far as taking steps for housing safer and creating more opportunities for students at the university."

Senators also unanimously passed a resolution that supported

funding for the Generation Sketch Comedy show. The resolution was authored by the allocations committee and will grant the organization \$175.

Leah Miller, chair of the allocations committee, said the organization is "excited to hold another

event."

The last resolution that passed, which supported the Spring-Greening Day, was co-sponsored by the Office of Sustainability and represented the Senate's support for e-waste recycling.

E-waste recycling is defined as

recycling "electronic equipment near or at the end of its useful life," according to the resolution. It represents more than two percent of the total waste in landfills.

Senators chose to unanimously approve the four recommendations for committee seats.

Victoria Fernandez was appointed to the allocations committee, Nadia Kemal was appointed to the budget committee, McLane Edwards was appointed to the judiciary committee, and Jacquelyn Smith was appointed to the rules and ethics committee.



Matthew Martyr / Alligator Staff

Senate President Dylan Fisher addresses a resolution supporting the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act on Tuesday evening in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. All four resolutions passed.

## STUDENT SENATE BILL

2014-1021 Resolution  
Supporting the Collegiate  
Housing and Infrastructure Act

"... WHEREAS, the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act would make college more affordable for some students at no cost to taxpayers by offering a housing alternative less expensive than University housing; and,

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## CAMPUS

## Gators pay attention to conflict with Syrian Solidarity Week

MALEEHA BABAR

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Tuesday kicked off Syrian Solidarity Week at UF, a series of events to bring attention to the ongoing conflict in Syria.

The four-day event began with students hosting an informational table session on Turlington Plaza.

Free baked goods were given

to the more than 100 attendees when they asked questions about Syria, said Rana Al-Nahhas, the historian for the Arabic Cultural Association and an organizer of the event.

The week will end with a flash mob on Thursday on Turlington Plaza, where students will silently reenact scenes of Syrian suffering, she said.

The event will feature students

*"It doesn't matter where you're from. If you're from Syria or Mexico, it's for the same cause. We're all human."*

Rana Al-Nahhas

Arabic Cultural

Association historian

sprawled on the ground, some dressed in black to represent members of the regime. Organiz-

ers hope to represent "the battlefield we call Syria," Al-Nahhas said.

The 19-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology freshman said the event is important to students because the issue is a global one.

"It doesn't matter where you're from," she said. "If you're from Syria or Mexico, it's for the same cause. We're all human."

Sameer Saboungi, president of Arabic Cultural Association and student activist, said the three-year conflict has taken the lives of more than 130,000 people. That's more than the population of Gainesville, said the 19-year-old UF international studies sophomore.

"It's the worst humanitarian tragedy in modern times after Rwanda," he said.

## Dunkin' Donuts gives free iced coffee today

► IT'S AT NINE LOCATIONS.

CHRISTIAN COOPER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Coffee lovers can get their fix for free today during Free Iced Coffee Day at Dunkin' Donuts.

Betsy Beck, a Dunkin' Donuts field marketing manager, wrote in an email that the promotion is in recognition of the start of spring and the inevitable heat approaching.

She said March 19 is Free Iced Coffee Day around Florida every year.

Sixteen-ounce iced coffees are available in the original or dark roast blend and eight different flavors: French vanilla, hazelnut, toasted almond, blueberry, coconut, cinnamon, cara-

mel and raspberry.

Daniel Clark, a 24-year-old UF food science and human nutrition student, has participated in the free coffee day previously.

Clark said he has a strategy to bounce from location to location to take full advantage of the deal.

"I'll definitely need it because Wednesdays are my long days," he said. "I'll need the pick-me-up."

In addition to the Dunkin' Donuts next to Gator City on West University Avenue, the franchise opened a second restaurant last year just down the road in the building with Target Copy and Firehouse Subs. Both will be participating in the promotion, as well as the seven other Gainesville locations.



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

## Hanging Out

Will Vanvorst, left, plays at Westside Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoon. The park is located off the intersection of Northwest Eighth Avenue and Northwest 34th Street.

## The school got new air conditioning units and traded carpet for tile

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ed levels.

Along with the new air conditioning system, Graham said all of the school's carpets have been replaced with tile, and all fabric items that couldn't be cleaned were removed to ensure mold wouldn't make a return appearance. A multitude of cracks and holes in the building where moisture leaked in were also repaired.

He said every book in the library was cleaned with peroxide and bleach solutions. Teachers' and children's school items were also cleaned when they left to their temporary classrooms as well as when they returned to Starke.

Graham attributed the easy move back to the months of planning the school had, as opposed to its abrupt closure, which happened two days into the school year. Bus routes have returned to normal, meaning students don't have to get to their stops 30 minutes earlier

than usual to travel the extra miles to their temporary classrooms.

"The students seem very happy. They're glad to be back. Staff members are glad to be back," he said. "Many of them tell me they can feel the difference."

The renovations mean mold will be an unlikely sight at Starke, and teachers like Patricia Wainwright are happy to have their classes return to normal.

Wainwright, who teaches first grade and has been at Starke since its opening, said she

can feel the difference in air quality in her classroom. The mold in her closet and other dark corners of the classroom is gone, and she doesn't have to share a room with another teacher anymore. She and her students had to travel seven miles north of Starke to Lawtery Elementary, where her first-grade class joined another for the majority of the school year.

She said the school previously tried to remove the mold, but it always came back. Wainwright called the clean-up something "we all knew needed to be done."

## UF law students expressed concerns about the college's reputation

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phen C. O'Connell chairman, said Dawson is the best choice for interim dean. But he said his job is a difficult one.

"That position is very challenging because you really don't have time to carry out any kind of long-term plan, and people know you will be gone in a few months," he said.

Machen said the official decision for interim dean will be made within the next few days.

UF originally paid a Los Angeles firm \$90,000 to narrow the pool

of candidates.

Out of the 24 candidates the firm suggested, three were reviewed by Machen and Provost Joe Glover. Final candidates included University of Kentucky College of Law dean David Brennen, Georgia State University College of Law professor Samuel Donaldson and former U.S. ambassador David Huebner.

During a press conference before the meeting, Machen said he is looking for someone who can help the faculty work through future issues with the changes in the legal profession.

*"It doesn't make us look so good . . . New students are going to think the school can't get it together."*

Anthony Kakoyannis

UF law student

"We want a leader who is going to help the college maintain its position of leadership in Florida and hopefully in this country," he said.

Kevin Baker, a 23-year-old first-year UF law student, said he feels like all the money spent searching for a new dean has been useless.

"To me it just comes as one big waste," he said. "We didn't take the opportunity to move forward and bring in fresh ideas."

The search failure has students concerned about the reputation of the law college, especially after its ranking recently fell. UF's law college ranked 49th, compared to FSU at 45th, in the U.S. News & World Report ranking of 2015's best law schools.

Anthony Kakoyannis, a 22-year-old first-year UF law student, said the search failure and the drop in ranking portrays a negative image of the college.

"It doesn't make us look so good," he said. "New students are going to think the school can't get it together."

With Machen's retirement in the near future, the next president may have to take on the task of finding the new law dean.

But Machen said postponing the search may save the college from making the wrong decision now.

"In my experience in administration, the most important cost to consider is the cost of making the right choice for the college at the right time," he said.

# Gainesville airport opens new access road to help travelers

► THE ROAD COST \$2.4 MILLION.

**KELSEY MARTINEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville Regional Airport opened its new entrance road Tuesday as one of the first steps in an airport-area expansion process.

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the airport celebrated the opening of Major General John R. Alison Avenue, a \$2.4 million access road that connects the commercial terminal loop to Waldo Road.



Alison

The road was constructed using state and federal grants and was named after the well-known, highly decorated World War II airman and UF alumnus Alison.

The construction of the road has been in the works for more than a decade and was part of the airport's second phase of development, said GRA spokeswoman Laura Aguiar. The first phase of the plan designated 40 acres between

the airport runway and the Alachua County Fairgrounds to serve as land for future development.

"It's an economic development project," Aguiar said.

Restaurants, hotels and a pet boarding center are examples of businesses the airport is hoping to attract, Aguiar said.

Frequent flyers should be aware the exit from the new road crosses over the car rental return area, which could cause confusion to customers driving to their terminal, she said.

Hannah Lutz, a 20-year-old UF nursing

sophomore, said she uses the airport to and from Miami.

Lutz said she thinks the access road and airport-area expansion could make traveling more convenient.

Aguiar said that road has the potential to affect students like Lutz and members of the Gainesville community in a positive way. Expansion promises jobs and opportunities for students to look for new employers and internship opportunities, Aguiar said.

"As Gainesville grows, the airport grows," she said.

## LOCAL

# Butler Plaza adds chain burger joint to restaurant alley

**ALINA AVALOS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

BurgerFi, a new restaurant in a chain with a national following, had lines out the door for its grand opening in Butler Plaza last weekend.

The restaurant, located at 3518 SW Archer Road, is the 42nd to open around the country, said Meha Bashi, BurgerFi marketing manager.

Bashi said one of the reasons the burger joint attracts a lot of people is because it is a greener alternative.

"The meat is all-natural, free-range beef," she said. "It's never frozen. There is never any additives or chemicals or hormones."

Amara Harnish, a 21-year-old UF English junior and BurgerFi employee, said the opening day was "awesome and intense at the same time."

She said the lines were consistently wrapped around the building throughout the day, and every table was taken.

Harnish said she thinks BurgerFi's popularity can be attributed to the fact that everything is made fresh to order, from the burgers to the other menu items like hot dogs and sides.

The BurgerFi burger and cheeseburger cost about

\$7. Other burgers, like the brisket burger and veggie burger, range from about \$4 to \$10. The restaurant also offers hot dogs that cost roughly between \$3.50 to \$5. Fries cost between \$2.77 to \$5.77 depending on size. Customers order items a la carte, so there's no combo price.

Robert Mossorofo, a 19-year-old UF marketing sophomore, said he enjoys eating at the restaurant because it tastes healthy.

Mossorofo said he attended the private grand opening Friday through a promotional voucher.

He said he loves going to the location back home in Fort Lauderdale, and he was excited that one opened in Butler Plaza.

"I think they're definitely bringing quality food and great options to a town that really a bunch of fast food restaurants," he said.

Kristin Mamula, marketing associate for Butler Enterprises, wrote in an email that BurgerFi sets itself apart from other burger restaurants with its high standard of all natural food items.

"Our customers want and deserve the best in quality, and we believe BurgerFi can withhold that high standard," she said. "They are a great addition to our Restaurant Row along Archer Road."

# Peace Corps rep to visit UF to recruit

► HE'LL HOLD OFFICE HOURS.

**BRIDGET ANDERSON**

Alligator Contributing Writer

As the second most volunteer-producing school for the Peace Corps, UF will host a representative on campus.

The events today will include office hours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an open information session from 4 to 5:30 p.m., both in the Large Conference Room of the Hub's International Center.

On Thursday, the Peace Corps

will host an information table at the College of Journalism and Communications' Interviewing Day, followed by a panel discussion in the Career Resource Center Library from 5:10 to 6:45 p.m.

Chad Chernet, central and north Florida regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, will represent the Peace Corps at these events. A UF and Peace Corps volunteer alumnus, Chernet said he has always enjoyed recruiting at UF because he finds the majority of interested students possess the necessary skills.

"They come with experience and background, with service learning,

community service and volunteerism," he said.

Alex Meckley, a 22-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences senior, recently received her nomination for the Peace Corps.

"Being a part of the Peace Corps interested me because I will have the chance to make a difference by learning from others in a culture completely different from my own," she said.

Amid controversy in 2012, UF canceled its on-campus Peace Corps recruiter due to budget and contract conflicts, according to Alligator archives.



Emily Cochrane / Alligator Staff

## Practice Makes Perfect

A quintet of chamber students rehearse outside the UF Music Building on Tuesday evening. The group practiced Schubert's String Quintet, which was composed in 1828.

# Woman in Naval Academy sex assault case testifies at trial

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — The woman at the center of a sexual assault case against a former Naval Academy football player testified Tuesday that the midshipman "kind of laughed" when she asked him if they had sex at an alcohol-fueled party and said: "What? You don't remember?"

On the opening day of Joshua Tate's trial, the alleged victim said she drank heavily at

the 2012 party and doesn't remember much of what happened that night. Tate faces charges of aggravated sexual assault and lying to investigators in a trial that turns on whether the woman was too drunk to consent to sex.

The closely watched court-martial comes at a time when the military is under scrutiny to curb sexual assaults in the Armed Forces.

During opening statements, prosecutor Lt. Cmdr. Ryan Stormer described the woman as drinking "shot after shot after shot" and tak-

ing "swig and swig and swig" from a bottle of alcohol. Stormer said the woman eventually became so drunk that she blacked out, walking and talking but not remembering what was going on.

One of Tate's attorneys, meanwhile, argued the woman was able to make her own decisions, including those about sex. Cmdr. Art Record described the woman as "upright, walking around," having conversations and even rebuffing the advances of one man.

The woman testified that after the party she saw tweets suggesting someone had sex with multiple people at the party. She said she came to believe the statements were about her. Tate confirmed they had sex, the woman said.

As Tate's case unfolded, an Army general faced sentencing in North Carolina in another high-profile sexual assault case. Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair pleaded guilty to having improper relationships with three subordinates, but charges of sexual assault were dropped.

## Editorial

### Light It Up: LED fountain idea perfect for Reitz

Students have seen some pretty questionable art come and go on UF's campus in recent years — most notably the monstrous, ugly Plaza of the Americas couple-dancing sculpture/glorified Krishna-lunch bench. We get that art serves several purposes, but come on, those creepy life-like statues of people around campus that were recently removed served no other purpose than to scare freshman walking home from Gator Corner Dining Center late at night.

We reported Tuesday that a UF student proposed an art installation that would actually serve a purpose. Clint Ferguson, a 20-year-old UF business management sophomore, envisions a hydrotechnic fountain system installed in the Reitz Union fountain. The Reitz fountain, a popular student hangout spot on nice days, would be the perfect location for a Disney-inspired hydrotechnic fountain display, he argued.

He's been making serious moves in achieving his goal, too. He got a quote from Disney Adventure Park in California, has proposed the idea to the Reitz Union Board and recruited the help of Gator Robotics to build the display, which would shoot colored water into the air in sync with music.

"By day, the pond would have a peaceful, pulsing fountain to give you something to drown out the cars and buses," he told the Alligator. "By night, there would be 30-minute, fully choreographed water shows with lasers and lights, all set to music."

If that doesn't sound hella dope, we don't know what does.

It's a good idea, and UF students have the chops to make it a reality. After all, UF's Society of Automotive Engineers manufacture a small-scale Formula One car every year, relying completely on the labor and craft of UF students. It seems plausible, then, that students could produce a hydrotechnic fountain display.

The project certainly aligns with UF's mission to "educate students so they are prepared to make significant contributions within an increasingly global community." Obviously, it's the dream of all students to leave a lasting mark on the place they've spent years developing their personalities and honing their skills in whichever fields they choose. Although this dream may seem like a novelty on the surface, it represents an opportunity to engage a variety of students on campus and create something that no other university has.

The Reitz Union Board and other campus organizations will encourage the endeavor through funding, labor, Student Government legislation and whatever else is needed to make the idea a reality. Ferguson told the Alligator he needs students' help on five different components of the display's infrastructure: lighting, hydraulics, electronics, software and sound. We think UF students are up to the task.

Besides, the Reitz fountain is a high-traffic area for visiting families and alumni. What better way to illustrate their tuition and donation dollars at work than by displaying the results of an awesome student project?

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you worried about Gainesville's Mystery Peeing Man?

**Tuesday's question:** Do you study at Panera?

**75% YES**  
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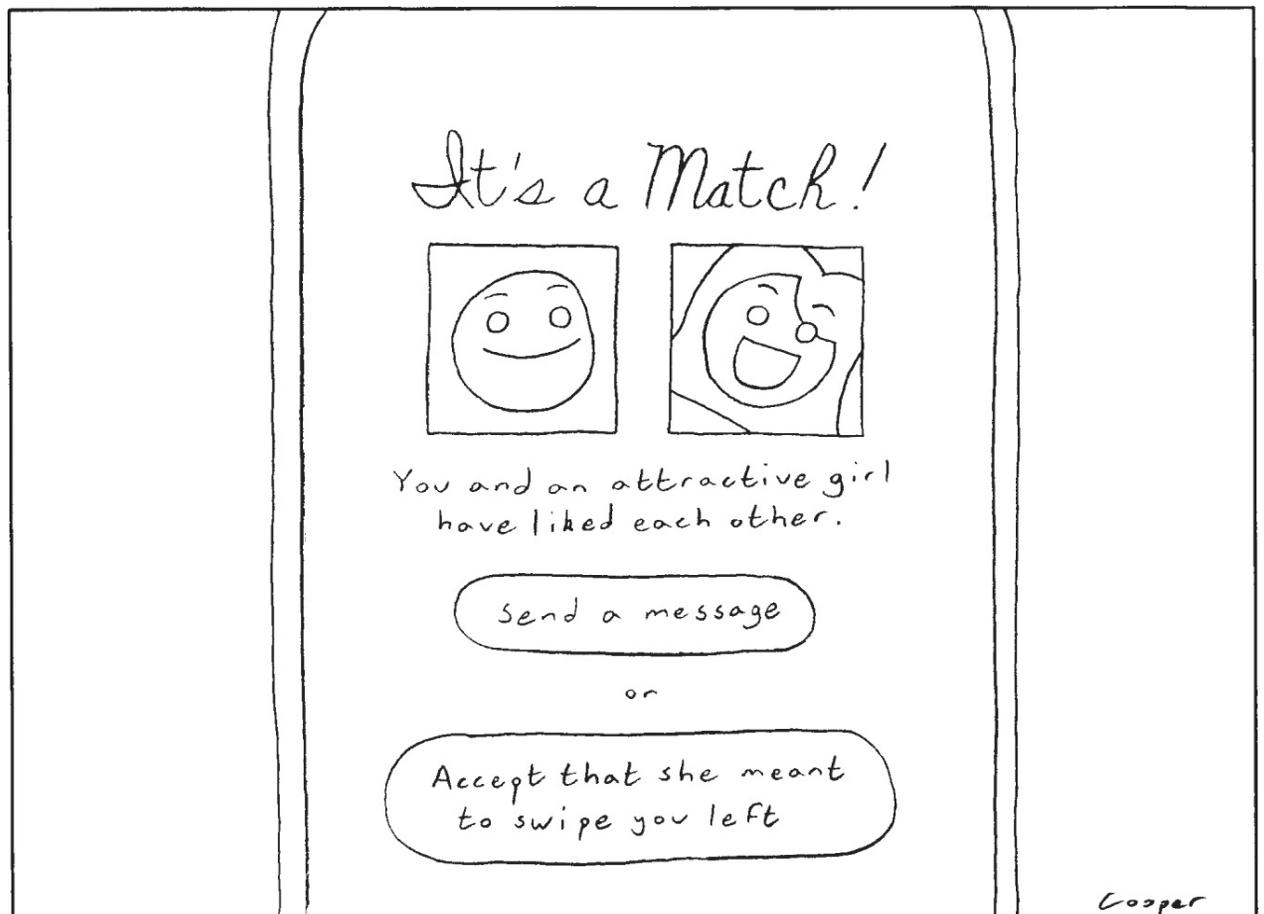
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## Column

### Funding bill shows need for reform

As of last week, the total amount of campaign spending for the 2014 midterm election cycle was more than 25 times greater than it was at the same point in 2006.

Much of this increased spending is the result of the introduction of so-called "dark money" to the election system. These funds, which primarily come from conservative billionaires like the Koch brothers, help finance the political campaigns of right-wing ideologues who share an extreme, nihilistic vision of the role of government in our society.

Under the current American system of campaign finance, those who have the most money — corporations and the wealthy — are those who receive the most attention and favorable treatment from our elected officials.

The large amount of money our politicians raise gives them an advantage over any prospective challengers, whether in primary or general elections. OpenSecrets, an organization that tracks campaign spending, estimates that the candidate who raises the most money in any House of Representatives election wins 93 percent of the time.

Now leaders in Congress are seeking to dismantle one of the few remnants of a once-robust system of public election funding. Last week, the Senate unanimously approved a bill passed by the House that would eliminate public financing of political party conventions.

At first glance, the bill seems to be an improvement on our existing system. After all, why should taxpayers foot the bill for lavish and increasingly expensive party conventions?

However, this bill is not about saving taxpayer money or increasing government efficiency. Eliminating public financing of party conventions simply provides another opportunity for elected officials to solicit contributions from corporations and the wealthy.

The trend of corporate funding of party conventions has already begun. In 2012, both the Republican and Democratic parties accepted tens of millions of dollars in corporate donations for their conventions. These donations essentially amount to what former President Jimmy Carter referred to as a system of "legal bribery." Corporations and the wealthy make campaign contributions to politicians around the country, and in exchange, they benefit from government pol-



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icy that favors their interests over those of ordinary Americans.

This bill moves our system of campaign finance in the wrong direction. Rather than seeking to eliminate public funding of elections, our society needs to shift toward elections that are completely taxpayer-financed.

A handful of billionaires and massive corporations should not be able to dictate government policies that affect the well-being of the American people. Such a system runs contrary to our country's founding principles of democracy, political equality and a government that effectively represents the interests of its citizens.

Because the Supreme Court has ruled that most limits on political spending are unconstitutional, any significant reform of our campaign finance system will require a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment would explicitly state that corporations are not people and have no inherent right to participate in the political process. The amendment ideally would include restrictions on campaign spending and require Congress to establish a robust system of public campaign finance.

Unfortunately, members of Congress are not likely to voluntarily restrict their abilities to collect massive amounts of money for use in their re-election campaigns.

However, the Constitution provides a path for passing amendments that does not require the involvement of Congress at all. A constitutional convention can be held if two-thirds of all state legislatures request it.

Several organizations are working to build support among state legislators for an amendment to reform our broken election system.

Until reforms are implemented, our elected officials and our system of government will consistently and systemically favor the interests of corporations and the wealthy over ordinary Americans.

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

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

## Column

# Prison reform signals positive change

Texas Gov. Rick Perry made waves last week during an appearance on ABC's late-night talk show "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

Kimmel and Perry discussed the 2016 presidential election, guns and the governor's surprising musical abilities. But one point Perry made that night really stood out, and though it did not get as loud an applause as when Perry said he might consider legalizing marijuana in Texas, it was an important point nonetheless.

Perry discussed reforming the Texas legal system and criticized the inefficiencies of its handling of petty crime and minor drug offenses.

"We've been able to shut down a prison in the state of Texas," he said. "That's conservative, man!"

This is a topic Americans do not talk about enough. We have a penitentiary system in place that is not only bloated but also broken. Success in the penal system is improperly gauged by number of incarcerations instead of the number of released inmates not returning to confinement.

Perry continued and said, "You don't want to ruin a kid's life for having a joint."

A young person's life could be shattered beyond repair just by committing one minor crime when he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Such is a direct consequence of unsuccessful drug policies and an ineffective penal system.

More tragically, the system treats certain groups of people differently than others. A teenager who killed four people while driving under the influence a few months ago did not serve jail time due to "affluenza" — the result of being too wealthy and privileged for punishment. Yet a kid in the inner city caught with a joint in his back pocket will have an entirely different sentencing just because he was born of different circumstances. This glaring double standard is perfectly clear and completely unjust.

Perry has the right idea. Closing down even one prison, especially in a state like Texas, signals a growing demand for change in our handling of crime.

And such a demand is, in fact, conservative.

Conservatives believe in ceding power from the state and giving it back to the individual. Because a prison is state power incarnate, pursuing reform of the penal system should be encouraged by the principled right. Conservatives, in addition to this, believe in a certain submission to reality. And the reality is the system fails for too many people and negatively affects too many lives.

This demand for change impacts not only future Ameri-



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cans, but all Americans wrongfully denied a second chance at life because of a single non-violent crime. And when a second chance is so wrongfully denied, released inmates are more likely to make the same mistakes and end up in the same punitive state they were just released from.

Other legislators have taken this demand to heart. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., has publicly expressed frustration with the system, stating that

federal mandatory minimum sentences are a "major culprit in our unbalanced and often unjust drug laws." These rigid rules prevent judges from handing out more lenient prison sentences to first-time offenders. Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, in bipartisan fashion, is shepherding pieces of reform legislation in the Senate.

Paul, Lee and Perry — three of the most prominent Republicans in the country — are offering a fresh perspective to the conservative movement that for decades has been the defender of rules, harsh sentencing and an aggressive war on crime.

The right has not been shy about expressing its views on crime. Richard Nixon's Law and Order campaign contributed to his victory in two presidential elections. President Ronald Reagan intensified the war on drugs. Then-Vice President George H. W. Bush hit Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., in the 1988 election for being too soft on criminals and opposing capital punishment. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani solidified this right-leaning belief when he forcefully took back the city from the unlawful.

Riots, organized crime rings, assassinations and rampant acts of violence plagued the country during that time. One can make the argument that such measures were needed back then. But the results of these actions have led to an increase in state power, something conservatives do not want to admit.

There is an opportunity for change because we live in a different world. People's views on drugs, crime and the system have changed. Many people have seen the harm the system does; think of all the separated families, the children with parents in prison and the job opportunities denied due to the lack of reform. And while this might not be the most high-profile issue in the political arena, there is a possibility that something good can come out of this demand for change.

We must champion reform, not because it is just a conservative thing to do, but because it is the right thing to do.

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## Guest column

## It's time to change how we evaluate students

Schools across the state have transitioned the focus of their curricula to FCAT topics. I do not fault schools, given the ramifications of test scores on public perception and teachers' evaluations; see Senate Bill 736. I do, however, question the quality of the assessments.

These concerns originate from my time as a mathematics educator and assessment specialist for Educational Testing Service, where I worked on the development of the SAT, GRE and AP Statistics. My concerns are intensified by the influence assessments have on what children believe it means to do mathematics.

Educators do not object to having student achievement measured. A misalignment between what FCAT measures and what is valued mathematically creates a dysfunctional culture with the dilemma of "teaching for understanding" versus "teaching to the test." Proponents of FCAT would argue educators should not "teach to the test," but the nature of the questions says otherwise.

There are several examples from the Florida Department of Education website to highlight my concerns. The examples that motivated this piece are

from third-, fourth- and fifth-grade math.

Analysis of all FCAT sample questions revealed that 20 percent of questions ask students to match equations to problem contexts. This method of assessment discourages creative problem solving and forces students to think as the person who created the test. There are also questions that intentionally try to trick students by presenting tables that change sequencing in the middle of a table. This is bad practice in both assessment and statistics. Other example questions require students to catch subtle things in the text (e.g., "to and from work" and "round trip") or else they will be led into selecting the wrong option. Students may successfully navigate the mathematics in the problem but end up getting the wrong answer for reasons related to reading. One could argue they should just read the question carefully. Is it then still a test of mathematics?

Education is the one field many think they are experts at because they

were once students. Anyone who believes being a classroom teacher is easy because of June, July and August should spend one week being held responsible for educating all students.

How would you feel being evaluated in your profession the same way teachers are evaluated? How would you feel if your evaluations were made public? Imagine the scrutiny we subject our teachers to, and then imagine receiving the same salary as a teacher.

Please take the time to thank teachers for all they do because the system does not make it easy for them to succeed. It's time we change how we evaluate education and begin to appreciate our teachers for all they do.

If this article moves you, please contact Commissioner Pam Stewart at Commissioner@fldoe.org and Gov. Rick Scott at flgov.com/contact-gov-scott/email-the-governor.

A question you may want to ask is, "What assessment and learning experts from our universities were involved in the \$220 million decision to have AIR develop the state's assessments?"

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## UWire

## Anderson probes new territory in grim new film

For some, a hotel is a symbol of a comfort. To others it's a foothold in a faraway place, allowing them to go where they have never gone before. For Wes Anderson, it is a colorful backdrop for love, war, mystery and murder.

Although "The Grand Budapest Hotel" is exactly what fans of Anderson have come to love and expect stylistically, it is arguably a darker chapter in the everlasting storybook of quirky misadventures, out-of-place characters and all the other oddities that comprise the Wes Anderson empire. His new film expands into new territory with a rather grim storyline and a penchant for the macabre.

Anderson takes his meta-narrative framework to an entirely new depth this time, presenting a story within a story, as told by separate narrators. Eventually we find ourselves at the door of the Grand Budapest Hotel, a magnificent chateau atop a mountain in pre-World War II Europe. The hotel's prestigious reputation is the effect of one man: Monsieur Gustav (a brilliant and charismatic Ralph Fiennes).

While he lives and dies by the rules of good hotel service, he is not above tending to the extra needs of several of the hotel's elderly female guests, especially when they're rich. All trademark Anderson hipster-hell breaks loose when one of Gustav's wealthiest lovers, Madame D. (Tilda Swinton, in more prosthetic make-up than Benjamin Button), is murdered after making him heir to the priceless portrait, "Boy with Apple." The criminal relatives of Madame D. (led by a gothic Adrian Brody) set Gustav up as the murderer, spurring a cross-country game of cat and mouse between them and the European army commander Henckels (Edward Norton, more or less revitalizing his clueless-man-in-uniform character from "Moonrise Kingdom").

At Gustav's side is the faithful Zero, the lobby boy (newcomer Tony Revolori) who is his apprentice and young confidant. Placing the budding friendship between the duo at the heart of the film, Anderson slightly undercuts some of the more shocking and morbid subject matter. "Budapest" marks a definite departure in tone in comparison to his other films. People are poisoned, shot and strangled in this story, all during the days leading to an occupation of a vague fascist military force (an obvious send-up of the Nazi party). The humor in the film is also a bit more adult than what's normal for Anderson, especially in regard to the details of Gustav's sexual escapades with the hotel's older women.

Despite this bleaker variant of Anderson's typical whimsy, he still weaves in many of the heartfelt themes his stories are known for. Zero forms a pure and impractical romance with the apprentice of a local baker (Saoirse Ronan), and the two quickly decide to marry. Their unabashed love and naiveté is reminiscent of the star-crossed protagonists in "Moonrise Kingdom" but is paired with a more realistic ending here. Also, the father-son relationship that blossoms between Zero and Gustav is typical of other Anderson films, like "Rushmore" and "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou."

For viewers who are new to Anderson's work, the film's cast is tempting enough. To name them all would take too long and would ruin half of the fun of seeing familiar faces pop up in not-so-familiar wardrobes. In addition to the actors already mentioned, standouts in the film include Jeff Goldblum, Harvey Keitel and a vicious Willem Dafoe.

All in all, Anderson seems to have topped himself with "Budapest." Its innovative narrative, classic ensemble of characters and grandiose set pieces all indicate that he's achieved a tighter grasp on his own aesthetic. Say what you may about his marginal style, but there is no doubt that he is one of the few directors working today who consistently produces content that is daring and at all times unique.

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## LOCAL

# Group pushes Gators to sign up for health care

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Nonprofit organization WellFlorida will be aiding students in the final stretch to sign up for health care.

The organization's website, ncnavigators.org, allows users to reach out to trained workers — called navigators — for help. The program was started in response to the Affordable Care Act, which requires every citizen to be insured by March 31.

Under the act, young adults can stay under their parents' insurance plans until the age of 26.

Students have been a focus for these groups because they tend to fall into the gap between qualifying for Medicaid and being able to afford private insurance, said Jasmine Burney, a navigator for health advocacy organization Florida Chain.

"I think that it's great that students stay on parents' health insurance," she said. "They don't have to do the necessary steps to have to get health insurance."

Belosmeli Leon, a UF second-year graduate student of public health and intern at WellFlorida, said students are important targets because they often fall behind.

"I think it's really important to showcase this to other students 'cause a lot of times they are the last ones to find out about these things or they think they are invincible," she said.

Allyson Hall, a UF health services research, management and policy associate professor, said there has traditionally been pushback against public health care legislation.

"I think it was remarkable anything was passed at all," she said.

Lauren Vagelakos, WellFlorida project coordinator, said the organization is a good opportunity for students to take advantage of the legislation and avoid the "young invincibles" mentality.

"Young invincibles" refers to young adults who feel they do not need to enroll for insurance, she said.

When students get into this mindset, they miss great opportunities, Vagelakos said.

"When you're young, you think you can't get hurt or you won't get sick," she said. "And sometimes that's not the case."

# UF alumnus creates app athletes leap for

► THE UF WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM USES IT.

CALLIE FRIEDMAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF athletes are jumping for Martin Matak's startup.

Matak, a UF alumnus, created a vertical-jump measuring device that tells athletes the height and number of their leaps. Vert is a small clip-on that wirelessly connects to a smartphone application.

The idea came to Matak when he was coaching a fifth-grade basketball team right after graduating college.

"There was one practice we had where all the kids cared about was how high they could jump," Matak said. "I remember thinking to myself, 'There's got to be a way to electronically measure how high someone can jump.'"

*"I totally want to know how high Pat Young is jumping when he dunks the ball."*

Melissa Flanjack

UF public relations junior

Matak's device is now used and sold across the country.

For the UF women's volleyball team, the device has been a game-changer, head coach Mary Wise said.

"With the use of Vert, we get objective feedback," she said. "We can see the amount of jumps each player is taking, and we can see when fatigue comes in."

Vert can also be used to show fans how high a player's jump is in real time, Matak said. Their jump count and height can be displayed on the big screen throughout the game.

Melissa Flanjack, a 20-year-old UF public relations junior, said it would be exciting to incorporate into other sports such as basketball.

"I totally want to know how high Pat Young is jumping when he dunks the ball," she said. "That would be so cool to have at Gator games."



Amber Riccinto / Alligator

## Single Shadow

A student walks out of Weimer Hall following a class on campus Tuesday afternoon. Weimer houses the university's College of Journalism and Communications.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Ukraine grapples with despair as Crimea takeover progresses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's leadership simmered with a mix of hopelessness and anger at losing Crimea, tempering an influx of eager young men signing up as reservists with the growing certainty that no savior would deliver them from the Russian takeover.

For Ukraine's government in Kiev, it is a crime — one the inexperienced leaders can do little to address in the face of an overwhelmingly superior military force. But for at least one of the group of people in the new leadership, it is a reality that must be dealt with on practical terms.

"This is theft on an international scale, when under the cover of troops, one country has just come

and robbed a part of an independent state," Ukraine's Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk said.



Yatsenyuk

Yatsenyuk's government now has to contend with the immediate complications of an armed confrontation that flared up Tuesday. A Ukrainian military spokesman said a serviceman was killed and another injured when a military facility in Crimea was stormed by armed men. The official said a truck bearing a Russian flag was used in the operation.

Yatsenyuk said the storming showed the dispute "has gone from the political stage to the military

through the fault of the Russians."

But if his rhetoric was combative, there was little to back it up. That is in part down to Ukraine's relative helplessness and its stated desire to refrain from aggression, but is also a reflection of what authorities see as Moscow's inflated demands. Rejecting international condemnation, Russian President Vladimir Putin cast his government's actions as the righting of historic injustices.

"They are demanding to change the constitution, to change the system, to give up Crimea. This is the language of an aggressor ... this is the language of Josef Stalin," said Oleksiy Haran, a politics professor at the University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy. "Ukraine has done everything which it can. We resisted from violence, which again the West de-

manded from us. We didn't kill any Russian soldiers."

While not recognizing the referendum, Ukrainian authorities' preparations for the practicalities of the situation hint at resignation. The justice minister offered emergency accommodation in vacation centers for any Ukrainian citizens who want to leave Crimea, where the ethnic Russian population is a majority.

"My advice to compatriots who live in Crimea is not to give up your Ukrainian passports. You are citizens of Ukraine and you are in effect hostages of the occupiers," Justice Minister Pavel Petrenko told Channel 5 television.

Ukraine's one major lever of power — the electricity and water that comes from the mainland — is complicated by the new Kiev gov-

ernment's reluctance to alienate the residents, a majority of whom are ethnic Russians, but with large Ukrainian and Tatar communities.

The government is confronting a growing clamor in eastern Ukraine, another heavily Russian-speaking part of the country, for secession or greater federalization. The claims of the ethnic Russian population ignited soon after the parliament that took center stage after last month's ouster of President Viktor Yanukovich provoked outrage — from the Kremlin most notably — by moving to downgrade the role of the Russian language.

That plan has since been dropped and Yatsenyuk on Tuesday insisted that Russia would retain its official status in areas where it is spoken by the majority.

## LIFESTYLE

## Group advises would-be pet owners to look past the 'aww' factor

PURVI PANDIT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Puppy Palooza cautioned students Tuesday to think twice before finding a furry friend.

Off Campus Life, part of the Division of Student Affairs at UF, held its third Puppy Palooza at Peabody Hall to assist students who are considering adopting pets.

Nora Kilroy, director of Off Campus Life, said she hoped students would come to the

*"Probably our biggest hope is to recruit volunteers, recruit fosters or even (increase) adoptions."*

Chrissy Sedgley

adoption and foster coordinator

Palooza to relieve stress, to learn about pet ownership and to hopefully volunteer for adoption agencies in the future.

"Alachua County Humane Society has

never done this before," Kilroy said. "So this is going to be a new experience for them."

Chrissy Sedgley, adoption and foster coordinator at the Alachua County Humane Society, brought two mixed-breed pit bulls and three gray kittens: Quil, Quip and Quinton.

"Probably our biggest hope is to recruit volunteers, recruit fosters or even (increase) adoptions," Sedgley said.

She said as the humane society's network of foster homes grows, it prevents the ACHS

from euthanizing as many animals that are kept there.

"We can't save animals without the help of the community," she said.

Trenton Davis, a 21-year-old UF materials science and engineering junior, said he heard about the event through Facebook and went to play with the puppies.

"I want a pet, but I probably won't get one until I know I can take care of one," Davis said.



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## Spin Off

Caroline Flint, a dance freshman, performs Tuesday evening during Delta Tau Delta's Miss Greek competition at the Phillips Center.

## Super gonorrhea spreading across US can't be treated by current drugs, CDC reports

► IT FIRST SHOWED UP IN HAWAII AND CALIFORNIA.

KATHERINE BROWN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Cases of what is being called "super gonorrhea" are on the rise across the country

A recent study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published in the April 2014 issue of Emerging Infectious Diseases, stated that this strand of the sexually transmitted disease resists treatments and has been found in major U.S. cities.

The new strain of gonorrhea has the same effects as treatable gonorrhea, said Samantha Evans, a health promotion specialist at GatorWell Health Promotion Specialists. The danger is the long-term effects the disease has on the body when left untreated.

Resistant strains of the disease first appeared in Hawaii and California and have since spread across the country, according to the study.

The disease could potentially become resistant to treatment because people with gonorrhea stop taking prescribed treatments before the disease is fully out of the body, strengthening it against future medication instead of eliminating it, Evans said.

"People just don't take the medications for as long as they're supposed to," Evans said.

She added that the best way for students to protect themselves from this type of disease is to practice safe sex by using condoms, getting tested regularly and communicating with their partners.

Phylis Craig, associate director of nursing at UF, said she had similar views. Craig, who works in the women's clinic at the Student Health Care Center, said completing all prescribed medications is crucial when being treated for sexually transmitted diseases.

"I don't claim to be a biologist, but gonorrhea seems to be a pretty clever bacteria," she wrote in an email. "It has morphed better than some of the other bacteria to become resistant."

Craig said she stresses the use of condoms to protect students from not only gonorrhea but also unwanted pregnancies and other common sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia and HIV.

Charisse Ahmed, a 21-year-old UF health education and behavior major, said she was shocked by the discovery and spread of "super gonorrhea" in the U.S.

"It is shocking and disappointing to have another (STD) issue," she said. "It's becoming more dangerous to have unprotected sex."

Ahmed said she is an advocate for safe sex and spreading awareness about the risks of unprotected sex.

"Get tested," she said.

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## 2 For Rent unfurnished

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**BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP**  
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**11 Motorcycles, Mopeds**



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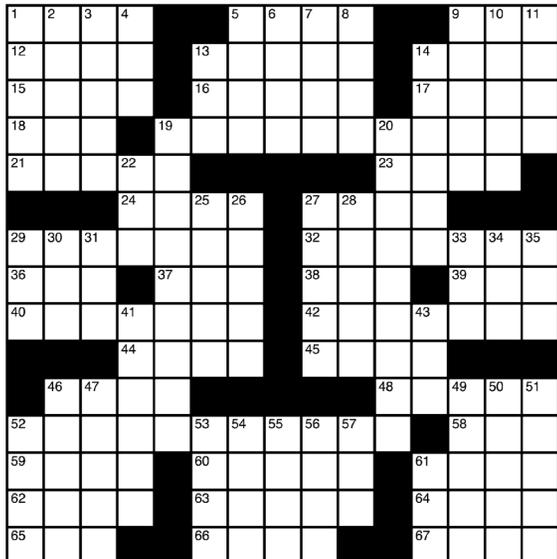
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- ACROSS**
- Conflict in FDR's presidency
  - Readies, as presses
  - Pod prefix
  - Rise
  - Carding at a door
  - Indian honorifics
  - Stops for Carnival custs.
  - Finger, e.g.
  - Elton's "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" duet partner
  - T'ai
  - Billy clubs
  - Indian language
  - User-edited site
  - Model in a bottle
  - Outer coating
  - Capital of Georgia
  - Works without a script
  - "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" fictional spy org.
  - Architect Maya
  - Bug
  - 24-hr. info source
  - Longing to see
  - Yellowish embellishment
  - "Sent" folder contents: Abbr.
  - Small cut
  - Tizzy
  - Singer Minaj
  - Maintaining shoe gloss, in a way
  - Popular show
  - Friends and neighbors
  - "Lemon Tree" singer Lopez
  - S&P 500 bank
  - NFL stats
  - Easy two-pointer
  - Diner orders, briefly
  - Letter before omega
  - Start of a library conversation
  - Señor's assent
- DOWN**
- Question of choice
  - Words often heard before may and might
  - "You Be \_\_\_": 1986 Run-D.M.C. hit
  - They, in Tours
  - "Got it, man"
  - At hand
  - Make socks, e.g.
  - Pepper and Bilko: Abbr.
  - Prank
  - Tikki-Tavi: Kipling mongoose
  - Egyptian fertility goddess
  - Despot Amin
  - Street sport
  - Ones who reject established institutions
  - Instant
  - One way to get online, briefly
  - "Of Thee \_\_\_"
  - Sonar pulses
  - Way more than sips
  - Beer from Japan
  - "A Christmas Carol" boy
  - Ratio involving ht. and wt.
  - Suppositions
  - fi
  - Accommodating place
  - Series with Capt. Picard, to fans
  - Horseshoe makers
  - Printer spec.
  - Quick rides
  - Ness foe
  - Spicy pepper
  - Saint \_\_\_ and Nevis: Caribbean country
  - Formal "Who's there?" reply
  - Miss on purpose
  - Web address letters
  - "Elegy for \_\_\_": memoir about writer Murdoch
  - Pinches
  - Part of FDR: Abbr.
  - Diarist Anais
  - "Mike & Molly" network

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R E A D E    W I S E C R A C K  
A L L E Y    A N N A L    B O O  
G R I T    I R E S  
G I N G E R S N A P    T U N E  
R D A    O M O O    R A T O N  
O A K    F A N B A S E    I M O  
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**Murrell Rutledge**  
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**13** **Wanted**



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you.

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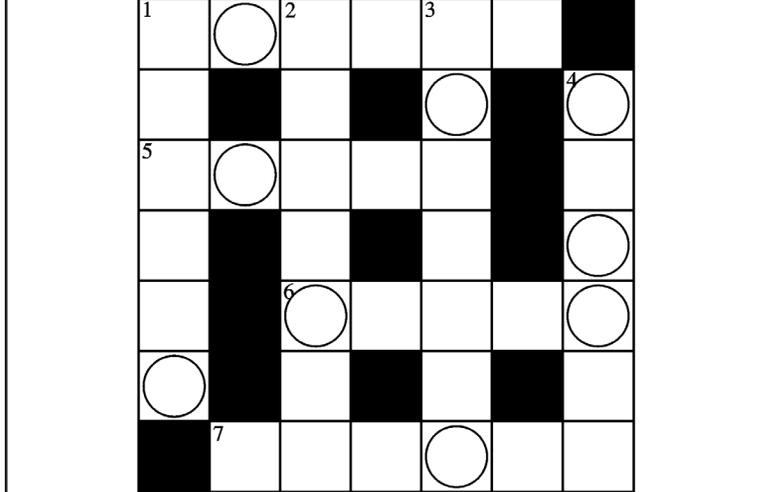
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## Tobias' home run, defensive play give Florida momentum

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Tuesday night, Josh Tobias watched his third-inning solo home run sail into the filled left-field bleachers longer than he normally would.

He had good reason. His first home run since May 11, 2013, gave Florida (14-7, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) a one-run lead against No. 2 Florida State (17-3, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

His defensive play in the top-half of the inning kept the Seminoles off the scoreboard after loading the bases with no outs. Tobias, hampered by a torn foot ligament in 2013, impacted Florida's 3-1 win against Florida State (17-3) at McKethan Stadium in more ways than one.

"It felt really good," Tobias said. "I saw a good pitch to see and I just put the barrel on it. I wasn't trying to do too much."

That play ending the Seminoles' rally in the third inning shows up in the box score as a 5-3 putout to strand three runners, but it wasn't just the typical ground out. Tobias, playing a deep third base, moved to his right to snag John Nogowski's ground ball, tried stepping on the bag before firing a throw across the diamond to first baseman Braden Mattson.

"I was going to try and tag the base at third, but I slipped," Tobias said. "I knew Nogowski wasn't very fast, so I was like, 'I got a chance to throw him out,' and I did."

Florida starter Danny Young allowed two singles and gave up a walk to load the bases for Florida State's three through five hitters — D.J. Stewart, Brett Knief and Nogowski. Tobias called it a sticky situation. Young thought otherwise.

He knew the Florida State lineup after tossing four relief innings against the in-state rival in Jacksonville last year. He found out Monday from coach Kevin O'Sullivan that he would be starting. A logical choice

given the sophomore didn't see any action in the Gators' series against Arkansas last weekend.

"I just got to make a pitch. Stewart was up and I got him to fly out, thank God,"

Young said.

Young struck Knief out looking with an inside fastball before inducing Nogowski to ground out to third.

Brizuela tied the game in the sixth on a

solo home run off reliever Aaron Rhodes that hit the right-field scoreboard. Florida responded in the bottom half with a RBI triple by Harrison Bader down the right-field

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Josh Tobias bats during Florida's 3-1 win against Florida State on Tuesday. Tobias' solo home run in the third inning gave the Gators an early 1-0 lead. The home run into the left-field bleachers was Tobias' first since May 11, 2013.

## Fuller's home run leads UF to win against CCSU

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With No. 1 Florida holding onto a 1-0 lead against Central Connecticut State in the bottom of the fourth and two outs, Taylore Fuller stepped up to the plate.

Practicing her swing to DJ Snake and Lil Jon's "Turn Down for What,"

the sophomore catcher eyed down Blue Devils pitcher Laura Messina.

Facing a 3-1 count, Fuller did not turn down, hitting a three-run home run to center field to extend Florida's lead to four — a lead they would not relinquish as UF (29-2, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) topped CCSU (9-5)

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Free throws challenge Gators

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From its 26-game winning streak to its undefeated Southeastern Conference record, Florida has knocked down barriers and accomplished feats no other team has ever done.

But now, the Gators biggest challenge comes just 15 feet from the basket.

During the SEC Tournament, Florida made just 27 of 54 free-throw attempts, including its worst performance of the year Sunday when it went 7 of 17 from the charity stripe.

"There's been numerous games where



Donovan

we come down the stretch of games and gone 10 for 11, we've made 16 out of 18," coach Billy Donovan. "There's been some good stretches. Certainly that three-game stretch from us was not a great stretch for us at all. That would be an area we've got to get better."

Against Auburn and Arkansas, two of Florida's tightest games during the regular season, the Gators' performance at the line was what secured them victory.

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The UF bullpen tossed six innings of relief against FSU on Tuesday. *Read the story on page 14.*

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## LACROSSE

*Gilroy leads offense to home blowout of Dartmouth*

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Shannon Gilroy has become the star of a team in a sport where toughness beats perfection.

If she turns the ball over, she makes up for it on the next draw. She leads the team with 49 draws in just 11 games. Gilroy is the ultimate competitor, and every defense that has gone against Florida this season knows it.

In Tuesday night's game, Dartmouth (3-3) played no differently defensively than every other team that has faced Gilroy. It got the same results.

In No. 4 Florida's (9-2, 1-0 American Lacrosse Conference) 14-7 win against Dartmouth on Tuesday, Gilroy led the team with six goals.

At No. 3 Syracuse on Saturday, Gilroy faced the challenge of being defended by two and three of the best defenders in the country at once.

Even against some of the toughest players in the sport, Gilroy managed three goals, one assist and two caused turnovers.

Gilroy's night against Dartmouth was much of the same, except, with more scoring and more caused turnovers.

With a career-high four caused turnovers, six goals and four draw controls, Gilroy supported the Gators when the momentum wasn't in their favor.

"I had a lot of shots that I didn't get in, but I had my teammates there to back it up

and get me the ball," Gilroy said.

Dartmouth's defense focused most of its energy on the junior, who has been the powerhouse scorer for the Gators this season with 49 goals.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said Gilroy's mentality is what makes her such an effective player.

"She's taking on three defenders at minimum," O'Leary said. "She's just so strong and so smart with the ball. She has incredible shot selection. She is just the whole package."

Gilroy's job at midfield against the Big Green created momentum that the Gators lacked in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Florida is notorious for its quick offense and first-point-on-the-board mentality, but Dartmouth took the first goal and held Florida scoreless until the 25-minute mark in the first half.

It wasn't until the Northport, N.Y., native put the third point of the game on the board from a free-position shot that Florida's offense began to push the momentum in their direction.

"We like to start off fast; we do not like to have the first goal scored upon us," O'Leary said.

Gilroy's six points were three times more than the next closest scorer for the Gators. Freshman teammate Mollie Stevens came second on the team with two points.

"I have to credit Dartmouth," O'Leary said. "This is a very, very good lacrosse team. They're very well coached."

At the end of the night, Gilroy finished with more broken career records, made more than five points in her fifth game of the season and came just one draw control shy of sitting at fifth in the single-season top-10 list.

Freshman attacker Sammi Burgess said Gilroy's leadership and strength on shots have helped the Gators pick up momentum in tough situations.

"Her passion, I think, fuels a lot of us," Burgess said.



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Shannon Gilroy breaks away from a group of defenders during Florida's 21-5 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 12 at Donald R. Disney Stadium.

**Bullpen secures upset victory against No. 2 Florida State**

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Normally, when your starting pitcher goes only three innings against the No. 2 team in the country, it means your bullpen is in for a long night of trying to contain a blowout.

For Florida on Tuesday, it just meant turning the game over

to its stellar relief pitchers.

The Gators' (14-7, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) bullpen tossed six innings of solid relief in their 3-1 upset win against the No. 2 Seminoles (17-3, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) on Tuesday night in McKethan Stadium.

"It's just a tough lineup one through nine," coach Kevin

O'Sullivan said. "But credit our guys for hanging in there and making pitches when they needed to."

Starting pitcher Danny Young lasted only three innings against Florida State even though he didn't surrender any runs. The sophomore left-hander threw 71 percent of his 58 pitches for strikes but occasionally found too much of the plate — FSU touched him up for six hits.

*"I think this is one of those games where everybody contributed. It wasn't one guy."*

Kevin O'Sullivan

UF coach

"I was alright, just throw a lot of strikes — maybe too many," Young said. "I didn't get hit too hard, but my pitch count got up there, and Sully came and got me."

Young didn't pitch poorly, but his line could have turned out much worse if he didn't escape a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the third inning.

"Just got to make a pitch," Young said. "It's tough. You get yourself in that trouble, (you) got to find a way to get out of it."

After Young gave up a leadoff single in the fourth, O'Sullivan went to his bullpen, bringing in sophomore Aaron Rhodes.

Rhodes had excelled in long-relief opportunities before Tuesday's game, surrendering only one run in his six previous appearances that lasted two innings or longer. Tuesday was no difference.

The sophomore right-hander gave up one run on a solo home run by Jose Brizuela but otherwise was as solid as he had been all season, striking out four of the 12 batters he faced.

Next out of the Gators' pen was Bobby Poyner. The junior left-hander, who was previously UF's Friday-night starter, has excelled since moving to the bullpen, pitching 6.1 scoreless innings in relief. That trend also continued.

Poyner closed out the game with three perfect frames, preventing a single FSU batter from reaching base in the late innings and earning his first save of the season.

"They're all really good," O'Sullivan said. "They've all been really good. I think this is one of those games where everybody contributed. It wasn't one guy."



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Aaron Rhodes pitches during Florida's 3-1 win against Florida State on Tuesday at McKethan Stadium. Rhodes tossed three innings and gave up one run against the No. 2 Seminoles. Rhodes struck out four batters.

# UF offense notched 10 hits against pitcher with 1.12 ERA

**SOFT**, from page 13

8-2 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium on Tuesday.

"I've been feeling really good in the box," Fuller said. "We've been working really hard on all of our swings and producing is what

we aim for the entire season. To be able to score those runs for my team — not so much for myself because I could care less about

stats — we're winning games and that's all that matters."

Prior to facing Florida, Messina boasted a 1.12 ERA and was giving up less than a hit per inning.

But on Tuesday, UF logged 10 hits against the junior right-hander with all of Florida's starters recording a hit.

"I'm happy with our lineup up and down," coach Tim Walton said. "When you can hit up and down the lineup like that, it's really important. ... We were really, really balanced."

After two scoreless innings, sophomore Kelsey Stewart plated her fourth triple of the season and put Florida on the board with a hit to deep left-center field.

"I felt like I was seeing the ball really well today," Stewart said.

With the third-inning hit, the Wichita, Kan., native logged her 31st RBI of the season, surpassing her total from last season in less than half of the time.

"She's it," Walton said. "As she goes, we're going to go, and it's really clear to see just how important she is to our team all the way around."

Florida did not let its momentum slip moving into the fourth frame, plating five runs on four hits, highlighted by Fuller's fifth home run of the year.

"We swung the bat good," Fuller said. "We've been working really hard on our swings and trying to get back into rhythm and timing on the pitchers."

For the first time this season, Florida used four different pitchers in the circle.

Senior Hannah Rogers, starting her 13th game of the season, earned the win after pitching 4.1 scoreless innings. Outside of giving up a leadoff walk to start the contest against the Blue Devils, Rogers did not allow a single batter to reach base.

Freshman Delanie Gourley and juniors Lauren Haeger and Alyssa Bache provided 2.2 innings of relief for Rogers. The trio gave up just four hits and allowed two runs to score while striking out five batters and walking only one.

"We're just trying to keep them sharp, keep them in their competitive flow," Walton said. "Delanie's trying to work on a couple of little things. Hannah the same thing. Lauren hasn't really had that many innings here as of late, but we're going to need everybody."

"Sometimes we need four in a game. Sometimes you need two in a weekend. Sometimes you need four in a weekend, so we've got to keep everybody ready to go."



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Taylor Fuller bats during Florida's 8-0 win against Indiana on Feb. 22 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Fuller hit her fifth home run of the season against CCSU on Tuesday.

## Gators score game's final run on Gushue sacrifice fly

**BASE**, from page 13

line and a sacrifice fly by Taylor Gushue.

The game, played in front of a crowd of 5,657, tied the 10th-largest announced attendance ever at McKethan. It moved at a brisk pace unusual for this in-state matchup where O'Sullivan and Florida State coach Mike Martin love using their mound visits.

Games fly by when the pitching holds a team to one or fewer run for the seventh time in a month, and the offense provides the timely hits that have defined this stretch of eight wins in the last nine games.

"We've been playing better. I am not going to sugarcoat things," O'Sullivan said.

"If I don't think we're playing better I would tell you. If I don't think the at-bats are getting better I would tell you that too.

"This past weekend, against a really good Arkansas team, I thought our bats were getting better. I still believe that. We got a long way to go. I think this team is confident. I think they're having fun right now. Obviously it's very early in the year, but I do like how we're playing."

## Florida had worst free-throw percentage of the season in SEC Tournament finale

**HOOPS**, from page 13

In those two regular-season matchups, UF sunk 48 of 62 free throws and 14 of 18 during each game's last two minutes.

*"Honestly I don't think this was our best in terms of handling the close game."*

**Patric Young**  
UF center

However, when Florida had the chance to ice its championship against Kentucky on Sunday, neither Scottie Wilbekin nor Dorian Finney-Smith could knock down a free throw.

The Gators' 41.2 efficiency from the line on Sunday, which was the worst of the year, was actually lower than the team's three-point shooting percentage against the Wildcats (42.1).

"Honestly I don't think this was our best in terms of handling the close game," senior Patric Young said.

But it wasn't just Florida's struggles at the line that let Kentucky back into the game.

The Gators fouled the Wildcats a season-high 22 times. And as a result, UK visited the line 26 times, which was the second-highest amount by a Florida opponent this season.

Donovan said he was most frustrated by his bench, which committed half of the squad's fouls despite having less time on the court than the starters.

Finney-Smith, the SEC Sixth Man of the Year, had four fouls Sunday, fouled

out Saturday against Tennessee and committed two more Friday against Missouri.

"It was real frustrating," the redshirt sophomore said after having to leave the Tennessee game with just more than four minutes on the clock.

But it's not just Finney-Smith. Donovan said the discipline by the bench players has not been up to par and it showed during the Gators' run during the conference tournament.

"We fouled too much," Donovan said. "Kasey Hill and DeVon Walker fouled way too much in the game. DeVon Walker picks up a foul, Kentucky's shooting one-and-one, he just fouls the guy 40 feet from the basket for no reason. Kasey Hill fouls a guy all the way up the floor, puts himself in harm's way. Their defensive discipline, their defensive intensity, how hard they compete and play, would be an area that continually needs to be raised."



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Dorian Finney-Smith (right) guards Kentucky's Julius Randle during the Gators' 61-60 win against the Wildcats on Sunday in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# UF aiming to rebound from loss to UGA

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With the season nearing its close, Florida (12-3, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) has already tallied the same number of losses as its last two regular seasons combined.

However, four of its nine remaining opponents are ranked in the top 30. UF still has enough time to validate its position as both the SEC frontrunner and a national title contender if it wins out.

But first, the Gators — an unusual combination of untested underclassmen and experienced seniors — must prove they can overcome their struggles in road matches.

The first loss of the season displayed the freshmen's lack of experience when UF was upset by Northwestern at the National Indoors on Feb. 8. After the match, coach Roland Thornqvist did not mince words.

"Northwestern was better than us in everything," he said. "They really took it to us. ... It's a great learning point for us."

Florida seemed to learn a valuable lesson and bounced back with three straight victories.

*"The one thing we needed to talk about and address was our initial play in singles, because we really didn't do very well."*

**Roland Thornqvist**  
UF coach

The next defeat against Stanford on Feb. 23 was attributed to poor initial play on the part of the Gators, made worse by the large, hostile Cardinal crowd. UF dug itself in a hole early and never gained enough momentum to make a comeback.

"The one thing we needed to talk about and address was our initial play in singles, because we really didn't do very well," Thornqvist said. "I feel like we started off very poorly in singles and we were never really able to come back from it."

The third and most recent defeat came Sunday when Florida visited a surging Georgia group coming off its seventh straight win. Both squads met with identical overall and conference records.

During the match, the teams looked anything but similar. After the 4-2 loss, Thornqvist made it clear who the better team was.

"[Georgia] will be my pick to win the national championship," he said. "The level of play that they displayed today in front of their home crowd should make them the favorite. It was a very, very high level of tennis."

Each of the Gators' three losses shared one common denominator — a noisy road crowd the team was unable to handle.

Until they manage to do so, don't count on Thornqvist changing his pick.

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