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UF student feels the burn after man-sized chili gets stolen

Prized pepper was too hot to handle

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If you're wondering what the going rate for a man-sized chilli pepper is, Daniel Helfrich will tell you it costs four Powerade

bottles and a smile.

But his joy of owning such a massive fake fruit burned in the end because it only took perpetrators two days to steal his prized pepper.

On July 16, Helfrich and his girlfriend, Ellen Toneff, were out

for lunch at the Chili's on Archer Road when they saw the plump pepper perched on the parking lot.

"Chili's was doing some renovations and the giant chili was sitting outside," Helfrich said, a 19-year-old UF classics junior.

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Daniel Helfrich

19-year-old UF classics junior

They joked about the idea of taking it home — but talking about it just wasn't enough.

The manager told them to speak with the renovation crew

and that's when they started bartering.

Helfrich offered some ice cream, but instead, the parched workers wanted something to drink. So Helfrich brought them two blue and two yellow bottles of Powerade.

He then called his friend "Cool Kyle" to help hoist the 200-pound

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Creative Outlets

Cancer patient Cindy Craig, 40, and Creative for Health workshop leader Dylan Klempner, 41, spend the rainy evening crafting Zentangles at UF Health Shands Cancer Hospital on Tuesday. Zentangle is an art form known to reduce stress.

LOCAL

Interest grows for upgraded Gator Net service

ARIANA FIGUEROA

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Since Gator Net, a fiber-optic Internet service, offered an upgrade from 50 megabits per second to 100 Mbps, seven out of 37 of its Gainesville clients began negotiating an upgrade.

"We've definitely seen an increase in interest," Frank Latini said, a Gainesville Regional Utilities manager.

Latini said although he could confirm that seven apartment complexes are in the process of upgrading, he cannot comment on which ones until negotiations are final-

"Most of the residents buy Gator Net after they have it for a month."

Aston Steele

Leasing agent

ized, which takes time to do.

"Sometimes it's fairly quick," he said.

Residents at The Courtyard Apartments use Gator Net at 50 Mbps as part of its utilities, but resident Hunter Krug, a 21-year-old UF food and resource economics senior, doesn't think upgrading is necessary.

"I don't think I would pay for 100 Mbps because I think 50 Mbps is OK," Krug said.

Krug and his three roommates can easily stream Netflix, watch television and play Xbox at the same time without having to worry about slow Internet.

At Cypress Glen Apartments, residents can choose whether to pay for Gator Net.

They are given a month-long free trial to decide if they want to pay a \$25 monthly fee for the service.

"Most of the residents buy Gator Net after they have it for a month," Aston Steele said, a leasing agent at Cypress Glen. "There's definitely a major difference in Internet speed."

Homeless find meals all over

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For the homeless in Gainesville, finding food is a daily struggle.

But the city, once labeled fifth meanest to the homeless by the National Coalition for the Homeless, goes through immense efforts to feed its homeless population, despite the ranking.

Institutions like St. Francis House Inc., Porters Community Farm and GRACE Marketplace are offering their services to feed the homeless and help get them back on their feet.

Candice Jones, a volunteer coordinator with St. Francis House, which helps feed and house some of the homeless here in Gainesville, said she's surprised by the ranking.

While Jones has been asked to not reveal donor's names, she said churches, businesses, organizations and sororities are among the numerous supporters that contribute food donations to St. Francis House.

"If someone has a catering event at their job, and they have a lot of leftover food, we get that," she said.

St. Francis House opens its doors between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and feeds an average of 235 individuals a day.

"My overall experience has been a hopeful and grateful one," said Jeremy Kemp, a 28-year-old Iraq War veteran currently living at St. Francis House.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

GatorNights — It's Great

Watch as all your favorite GatorNights themes make an encore appearance in the Reitz Union! GatorNights will be hosting a "Best of GatorNights" event on Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. that includes a performance by Theatre Strike Force, The Norman Magic Experience and other awesome, nostalgic activities. There will also be free food served and a debut viewing of "Noah" playing in the Reitz Union theatre.

STRIVE at GatorNights

STRIVE, UF's student group dedicated to ending interpersonal violence, will be out in force at GatorNights at the Reitz Union Friday evening, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. STRIVE members will provide education on the role all students play in ending violence on campus and transform ordinary students into superheroes in the process. Learn about what you can do to create a campus free from violence, sign the bystander pledge and get your face painted with a super hero mask to show your support.

Benefit Concert for the United Training Center

Popular local bands the Impostors and the Couch Messiahs will perform in a benefit for the Unified Training Center (UTC) this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The UTC has hosted many martial arts and dance groups for 15 years and is a valuable asset to the Gainesville community. Recently, several groups have left, and the UTC needs help getting through the summer before they can add new groups in the fall. The UTC is located at 809 W. University Ave., and the entrance is on the east side of the building.

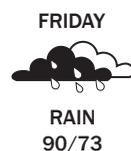
"Panama: Tropical Ecosystem" exhibit opens Aug. 9

The Florida Museum of Natural History will open a new gallery exhibition, "Panama: Tropical Ecosystem," on Aug. 9. Focusing on Panama's biodiversity and the importance of nature to Panamanian culture, the free exhibit includes

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photographs, stereographs, plant illustrations and books highlighting the rich diversity of flora and fauna in the land between North and South America. Developed by UF's George A. Smathers Libraries, the museum will display the exhibit through May 31, 2015.

See Southeast Asian Butterflies at the Florida Museum's Butterfly Rainforest

Visit the Butterfly Rainforest exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History through Aug. 14 to discover an exotic assortment of butterfly and moth species and see their extraordinary features as part of the theme "Butterflies of Southeast Asia." Daily butterfly releases are held at 2 p.m., with additional weekend releases at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., weather permitting. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

See Orange and Blue Butterflies in the Florida Museum Butterfly Rainforest

Just in time for football season, the Florida Museum of Natural History is showing its school spirit with an orange and blue theme in the Butterfly Rainforest from Aug. 15 through Sept. 30. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission year-round. For more information, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

Popular "Wolf to Woof" exhibit extended to Sept. 7

Due to popular demand, the Florida Museum of Natural History has extended the closing date for "Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs" to Sept. 7. Don't miss this opportunity to see the world's largest exhibition on the history, biology and evolution of man's best friend, featuring artifacts, multimedia

displays, photomurals and dioramas. Explore hands-on components like a "howling area," or go nose-to-nose against a dog's great sense of smell. Learn how dogs have secured a special place in human society as an incredibly diverse and versatile species. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission. For more information, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

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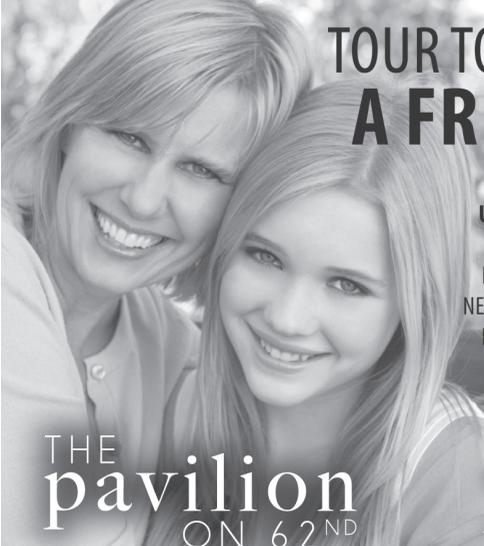
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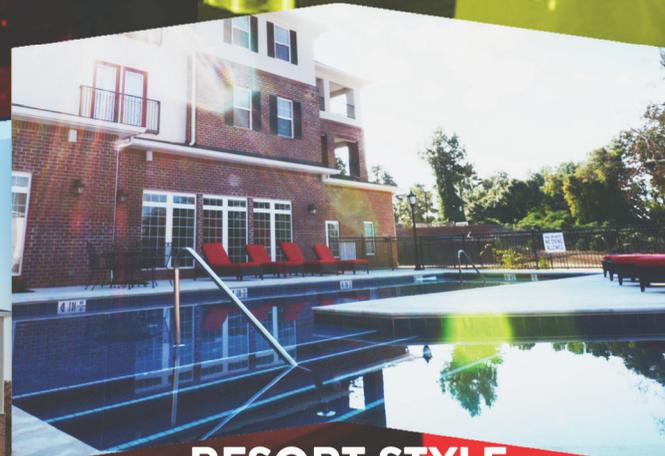
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Sometimes they get Domino's as a treat

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He said typical lunches and dinners at St. Francis House consist of chicken and other meats and vegetables. Meals change depending on who donates on a given day.

"We're very appreciative of the ones who donate," he said. "It's for a great cause."

St. Francis House provides the homeless with fresh produce through donations from Porters Community Farm, an organic urban farm located a few blocks away.

Chris Cano, a founder of Gainesville Compost, which works with Porters, said the farm works to help low-income residents in the area, as well as the homeless.

He said the farm offers a "U-Pick-U-Pay What You Can Farm Stand" as one of its services, and community resident plant beds are available for residents in the area to use.

GRACE Marketplace, which stands for Gainesville Regional Alachua County Empowerment, is another institution that works to provide food and shelter for the homeless.

Theresa Lowe, the executive

director of the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry, said GRACE Marketplace was created to not only feed the homeless, but also to provide a convenient one-stop location for individuals to receive help getting back toward self-sufficiency.

She said Bread of the Mighty food bank helps GRACE supply breakfast, which consists of coffee, yogurt, fruit and other typical breakfast items. Church groups donate food for its dinners, and GRACE gets pizza from Domino's Pizza as a treat for residents occasionally.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is one of the churches that donates food to GRACE Marketplace.

Harvey Ward, the executive director of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Foundation and current candidate for county commissioner, said church members prepare 75 bag lunches that are delivered to GRACE every Thursday.

He said young children at the church help decorate the bags.

"The kids really enjoy it, and it connects them with the whole point of the gospel, which is helping those who are less fortunate," Ward said.

Fiery fruit was stolen after one night

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pepper into the back of his pickup truck.

"We hauled it off in the rain," Toneff said, a 21-year-old UF biology senior.

"I had the chili for two days, but that is the most likes on Facebook I've ever had."

Daniel Helfrich
19-year-old UF classics junior

A chili of such size couldn't possibly fit through the front door of his Pavilion on 62nd apartment, so Helfrich and his crew decided to hoist it to his balcony with ropes.

"We had to have two ropes," Toneff said. "The railing was about to break."

Unable to get it to his balcony, Helfrich left the pepper on his neighbor's first-floor balcony, tied up, to discourage anyone from taking it.

That night, the culprits struck.

The ropes holding it were cut, and the chili was gone before Helfrich even woke up.

He went to work, business as usual, and was unaware that the chili was even missing. A friend told him later that the balcony where they placed it was empty.

"It survived one night," Helfrich said.

He filed a police report to find

his priceless pepper on Tuesday.

The apartment complex has a gated entrance where a guard takes information from new visitors.

"Someone snuck it past the security guard," Toneff said. She doesn't know how a giant chili could slip by the guarded gate.

Helfrich took to Facebook's "UF Class of 2016" thread to post that he was missing the chili and that a reward was in store for a successful return — fittingly with a Chili's gift card valued at \$20.

"I had the chili for two days," Helfrich said. "But that is the most likes on Facebook I've ever had."

Helfrich had big plans for the chili, like spicing it up with Christmas lights to have as decoration on his balcony. Helfrich and his friends usually "do it big" for the holidays, so having the pepper would have meant a lot to them.

"He's really sad and wants his chili back," Toneff said about her boyfriend.



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Daniel Helfrich, a 19-year-old UF classics junior, stands beside his newly bartered red pepper in the parking lot of Chili's on Archer Road before it went missing.

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Gainesville-famous pizza joint ranked 'Try before you die'

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When Satchel's Pizza placed sixth in Kristin Chirico's BuzzFeed article, "18 Pizza Joints You Must Try Before You Die," it wasn't a surprise to Gainesville residents.

Satchel's, which has been tossing out slices of its now BuzzFeed-famous pizza for 11 years, has been considered a "Gainesville institution" since its doors first opened.

Satchel Raye, founder of Satchel's Pizza, said he first heard about the BuzzFeed article through a casual text message conversation with a manager.

The pizza aficionado said Satchel's stands out from the crowd because of its visually stimulating atmosphere.

The restaurant is decorated with quirky pieces of art and a vintage Volkswagen van that seats customers.

"I feel like all the other stuff is what makes us different," he said. "The pizza is what people love."

Jordan Borstelmann, a bartender at Satchel's, said the best pizza he's ever had has been at the restaurant.

He said the style and the attitude of the employees creates a great environment for customers to enjoy.

"I feel like all the other stuff is what makes us different. The pizza is what people love."

Satchel Raye

Founder of Satchel's Pizza

"People really feel comfortable," he said. "They feel like they're at home when they come here."

Niko Cousins, a 20-year-old business management junior at St. Leo University, brought his girlfriend, 18-year-old St. Leo University marketing freshman Alyssa Mercadante, to Satchel's for her first time on Wednesday.

"It's something that people don't really find everywhere, and I think that's what people are looking for, something different," Mercadante said.



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Henry and Kim Hines went to Satchel's Pizza for their first time Wednesday afternoon. The couple said they weren't surprised at the restaurant's high ranking on the list.

SFC

Santa Fe College's bachelor's nursing program now accredited

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Alligator Contributing Writer

New alumna Janice Goodson has big plans.

She wants to take flight lessons and prepare for her daughter's wedding.

But someday, she wants to be an adjunct professor for Santa Fe College's newly accredited Bachelor of Science in Nursing Completion Program.

Goodson is one of the 19 members of the program's first graduating class.

SFC decided to initiate a four-year bachelor's program in nursing to increase access to higher education for entry-level, associate degree-prepared nurses.

This flexible, mostly online program is designed for working nurses, said Lois Ellis, director of Nursing Programs at SFC.

"My new degree has increased my ability to apply for different positions," said Goodson, who currently works at UF Health Shands Hospital.

Seven of the graduates in the inaugural class were more than 50 years old, according to a press

release.

Expert nurses come in to help on clinical days, which Goodson said gave greater exposure to the

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Janice Goodson

SFC alumna

different realms of nursing.

Ellis said that working nurses are also encouraged to design required class projects around situations they encounter in their jobs.

Goodson said the program is constantly improving.

"Professors took our feedback and made meaningful changes as we were working," she said. "You were valued as the professional."



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Get ready: Here's your summer-sex-scandal-special edition of...

Darts & Laurels

It was a rough week for same-sex couples wishing to get married in Florida. Just when a victory in Monroe County seemed like a possibility, Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi denied one Key West gay couple's plea for a marriage license while higher courts debate the constitutionality of Florida's same-sex marriage ban. We're giving a **keep-fighting-the-good-fight LAUREL** to Florida couples filing lawsuits and demanding marriage equality in Florida.

Meanwhile, as all these lovely couples are waiting for, y'know, basic rights, straight people are busy doin' it in broad daylight on the beach. We're tossing a **you-couldn't-think-of-a-better-place-to-do-the-nasty DART** to the Florida couple having sex on Bradenton Beach, who were caught on video by a passerby. At this point, we're convinced Gawker would fold if so many whackos in Florida stopped doing gross things.

We were excited to report earlier this week that the Gator Growl lineup was announced, and it both included a comedian and excluded pandering-to-alumni musicians. Ludacris and Foster the People will appear for Gator Growl 2014, and new-SNL-alumnus Brooks Wheelan will emcee. So this week, a **step-in-the-right-direction LAUREL** is going to the Gator Growl committee.

The Tampa Bay Business Journal reported that Google helped Florida's economy by assisting in the generation of \$6.5 billion of economic activity. Visit Florida, the state's central tourism campaign, increased its media budget to include funding for Google AdWords and AdSense, and Google gave \$2.7 million in free advertising last year through AdGrants. On one hand, tourism is Florida's biggest moneymaker, but on the other hand — ugh, tourists. We're handing off a **money-yes-shoobies-no FLART** at Google.

We close with our final **DART: Gainesville Mayor Ed Braddy**. When you hold public office and are responsible for the livelihood of an entire city — especially one that houses a large university — you're expected to maintain a certain level of decorum. This week, the mayor filed and subsequently rescinded a complaint about a stalker, an "ex-paramour," according to the Gainesville Sun, who flooded Braddy and Braddy's girlfriend with incessant texts and Facebook messages after Braddy ended the affair in June. The Sun wrote: "During that relationship, the woman would send Braddy 'provocative' or 'racy' messages and, if he had a 'sexually charged response,' she would forward it to his girlfriend, the police report stated."

Some debate surrounds the Sun's decision to run the story on the complaint and its details. However, we feel residents and voters have a right to know if an elected official is violating the city's code of ethical standards, which states, "... successful operation of a democratic government requires that employees observe the highest standards of morality... Their conduct in both their official and private affairs must be above reproach."

Obviously, no one deserves to be stalked, but the details surrounding this complaint are pretty sketchy — and most definitely reproachful.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you heard about the giant chili theft?

Tuesday's question: Will you go to this year's Gator Growl?

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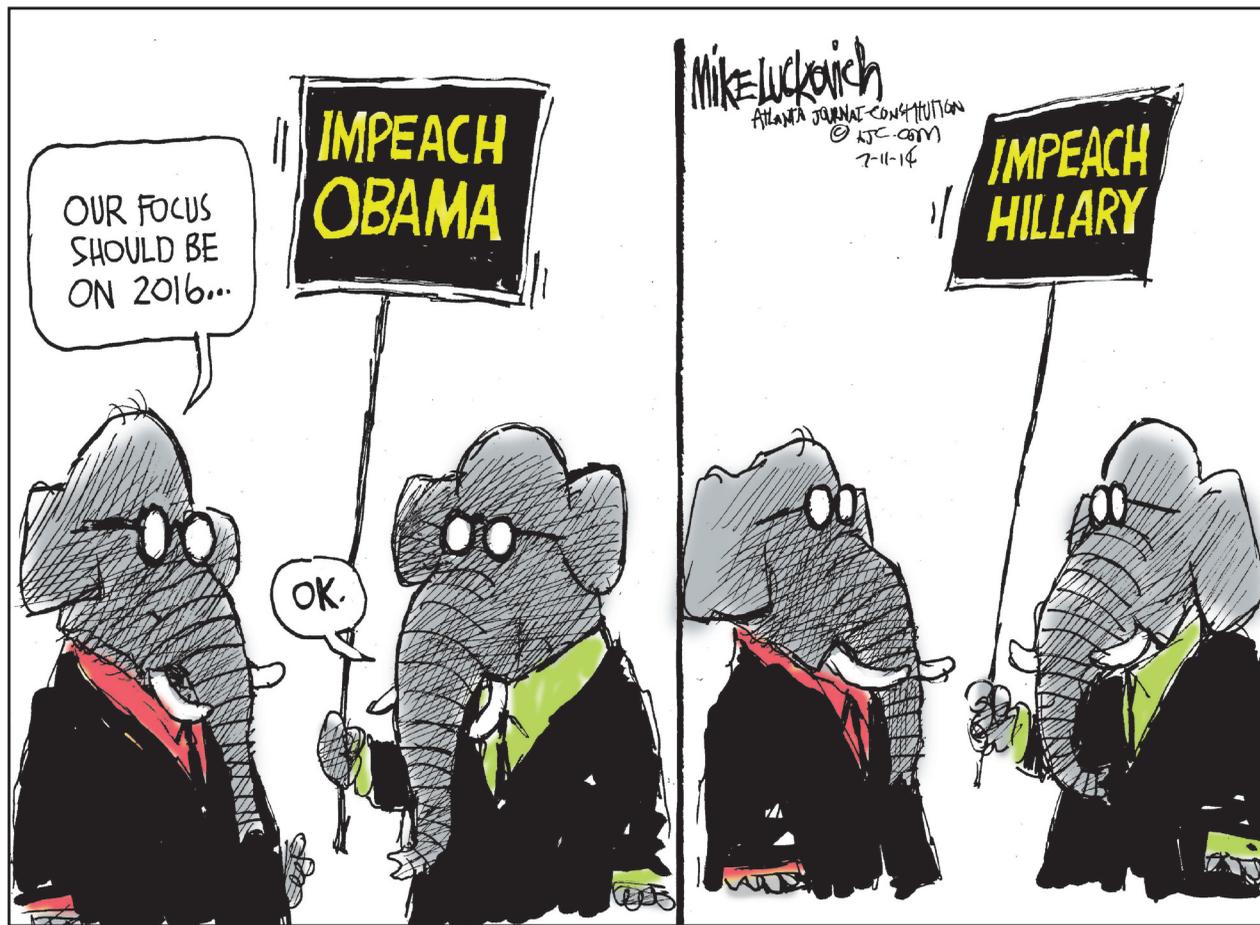
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Column

Step out of the way, government haters

As late July turns to August, a few events are certain: Fall semester starts in just four short weeks, Gator football kicks off and the home stretch 2014 election begins. With the election looming, along with the glut of negative advertising, constant phone calls, campaign emails and fundraising requests, it's time we broach a serious topic.

If you don't like the concept of government or the idea of governing, it's time for you to step out of the way for those who actually care about the future of American society.

Most of us agree that government is not the solution to our community, state or national ills. But government serves an important purpose, and we are beginning to lose sight of what it is government can accomplish.

The government operates as the facilitator for the rest of society to function. Without the government, our roads would — and in many cases are starting to — crumble, the public school system would disappear and many of the basic services we need to survive would simply evaporate.

It may not seem like it's happening, but the evaporation has already started. If those who do not understand, like or want to govern get out of the way for those who do, the U.S.' lost decade could turn into a lost century.

According to the American Society of Civil Engineers, the current state of the country's infrastructure earned the not-so-stellar grade of a D plus in 2013. Our roads, airports, bridges, power grid and drinking water are just a few of the many major infrastructure crises that need addressing.

In fact, the only area that received a grade better than a C was how the country handles its solid waste. It received a B minus.

How could we start making progress and improve the nation's decaying infrastructure?

Electing leaders who want to act and understand the role government plays in helping American society grow and flourish. For an easy local issue, let's look at our roads and how government inaction can ultimately hurt growth.

Alachua County has a \$550 million backlog of road projects. If you're a private company from another state and are looking to move jobs to Alachua County, a deciding factor could be the crumbling roads.



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If your employees have a difficult time getting to and from work, why would you want to move those jobs to Alachua County?

Hopefully, that small example helps underscore the symbiotic relationship government plays with private enterprise. One cannot exist without the other and if businesses are willing to invest in

themselves to grow and prosper, then government has the same responsibility to the people it serves.

Here's another strange concept: If you hate government, don't run for public office. The logic of running for office and hating government is about as asinine as despising the petroleum industry but spending your life working for an oil company.

Government doesn't have to be big or intrusive, but it needs to be functional. We need government at the local, state and national levels to operate efficiently.

With a major election on the horizon, we need leaders who want to make the government work for the people and who commit to ensuring that the government is ready to handle the challenges we face.

Someone pledging to drown government in a bathtub, remove all regulations — no matter what — or refuse to spend a penny on our crumbling infrastructure is not who we need.

Remember, elections are job interviews for leaders, and it's our responsibility to hire the best people for the job. Let's be honest, you would never interview for a job by telling the employer that you hate the company and everything it does, right?

That's essentially what a sizable chunk of candidates are saying to get elected.

Stop hiring the saboteurs and hire leaders who will spend your tax dollars wisely and allow the government to function.

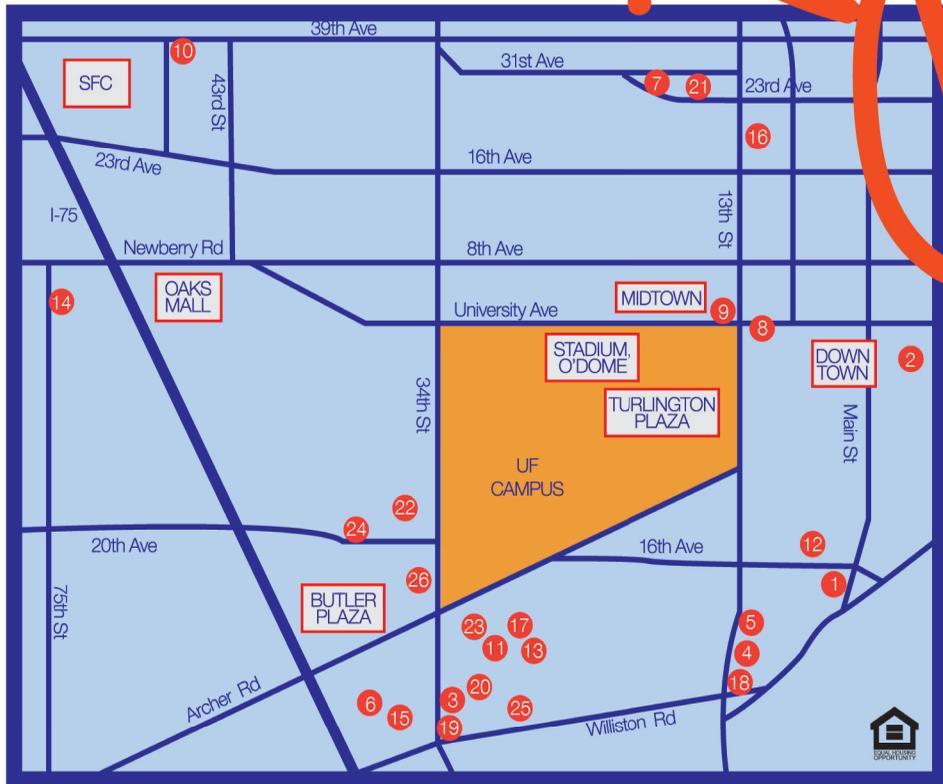
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Florida voting districts ruled illegal

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The Florida Legislature recently ruled that two of Florida's redrawn districts are illegal.

Judge Terry Lewis ruled that the districts, which are redrawn every 10 years, violate a gerrymandering law that prohibits one political party from gaining an advantage in an election over another party.

The illegal districts are Rep. Corrine Brown's district, a Democrat whose district stretches from Jacksonville to Orlando and Rep. Daniel Webster's district, a Republican whose district is in Central Florida.

There are 27 districts in Florida.

Keith Lee, a UF political sci-

ence Ph.D. candidate, said the reason districts are redrawn is to make them more competitive.

But if voters oppose a political candidate's party in their district, it could discourage them from voting because they feel their vote doesn't matter, he said.

For political candidates, the redrawn districts mean two things.

For incumbents, if the district lines are redrawn, it might not include the candidate's house, which means they would have to rule in a district that they aren't familiar with.

For non-incumbents, the redrawn districts could discourage challengers because they aren't sure who they are going to run against.

"Whoever wins the election," he said, "is going to be very vocal when it comes to redrawing the map."

Brown, a UF alumna, said in a statement on July 15 that Judge Lewis' ruling is seriously flawed.

The ruling violates the 1965 Voting Rights Act because it denies African-Americans the opportunity to elect a representative who shares their "ethnic identity," she said.

"Minority communities do not live in compact, cookie-cutter like neighborhoods," Brown said.

If the legislature places more of an emphasis on district compactness at the cost of preserving minority access, she said, the districts would fragment minority communities across the state.

Webster did not respond to requests for comment.

The Florida Legislature will not redraw new legislative districts until after the 2014 election, and it wasn't specified who would redraw the maps.

HEALTH

Study shows gym membership could mean higher GPA

CLAUDIA STANTZYK-GUZEK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Brains and brawn might go hand in hand according to a study that links gym membership to higher GPAs.

The study by Michigan State University provides support for the idea that the membership provided to UF students through activity and service fees in their tuition could be directly linked to academic success.

According to the study, which compared recreational sports facility members to nonmembers, members had significantly higher cumulative college GPA and cumulative credits completed after four consecutive semesters.

"In general, we are confident that students or people getting active, moving and exercising has an impact on their ability to learn," said David Bowles, director of the department of recreational sports at UF.

"It's not surprising that the students who are in the gym, who are exercising and who are moving are then the ones who are more successful in their classes and getting better grades."

The study supports the idea that providing students with easily available access to fitness will further academic success and have continued brain health benefits.

"It can improve oxygen flow and brain neurotransmitter firing," said Natalie

Rella, health promotion specialist at GatorWell. "Depending on the kind of physical activity you're doing, you can actually grow your brain. It's kind of amazing."

Exercise can also help students be more successful by providing them with social benefits as well, Rella said.

"The social impact of physical activity, especially in a recreational sports setting, can also improve academic performance," she said. "It's getting that support system that can get you through those tough times."

Jayla Bostic, a member of the UF Women's Track & Field team who exercises six days a week, said she was not surprised by the findings of the survey.

"I think it makes sense, because I know when I work out that's kind of a stress reliever, and when it is time for me to do my homework and study, I don't feel like I have too much pent up," said the 21-year-old health science senior with a 3.53 GPA.

Bowles said the findings of the study align with the RecSports vision of promoting a world in motion one Gator at a time.

"We want them to be the role models for their families and the people they work with and spreading that good word to wherever they go in the world," Bowles said.

"The more people that are active, the better off we are going to be."



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No Southern Accent's second studio album is slated for release during the Fall semester. The group is trying to raise \$12,000 from fundraising events and fans to cover production and royalty costs.

UF a capella group at work on second album

JOEY MARTINEZ

Avenue Writer

Already known for dropping beats, No Southern Accent hopes to soon be dropping something else: its second studio album.

The UF a capella group announced its planned second album Friday, and that it needs help from fans to make the album a reality.

The fundraising efforts just started last week, said Fallon McKain, 22, a mechanical engineering senior major and NSA president.

Going forward, the group plans to fundraise and promote the album by singing to tailgaters on game days in the Fall and during the two concerts a year it hosts at the end of each semester.

The goal is \$12,000 to mix, master and produce the album, McKain said. That total also takes into consideration getting the rights to use other artists' songs. Donations can be made at nsaccent.com/cddonation/

Songs on the album include

"Time" by Hans Zimmer, "Radioactive" by Imagine Dragons, "Separate Ways" by Journey and "Holy Grail" by Jay Z featuring Justin Timberlake to name a few, said Amanda Garrett, 20, a sophomore marketing major and NSA public relations director.

She said NSA has been using social media to promote the new album and sending letters out to family members and alumni.

It will also contain the sets performed at the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella South Quarterfinals in 2014, where the group placed first for the first time in UF history and was recognized for outstanding vocal percussion.

"We hope that our second album can grow to new heights, get our name out in the a capella community and make UF proud," Garrett said.

NSA is working with Plaid Productions, who co-engineered six tracks for Fox's "Glee" and has worked with several other a capella groups. A tentative release date is scheduled for the Fall, Garrett said.

When it's ready, it will be available on iTunes, Spotify, Pandora and in hard copy, McKain said.

"I think the group has grown a lot since the first album and we have delved into different genres," she said. "We are still doing the top 40s that traditional a capella groups do but we have progressed competitively and are a bigger name in the a capella world."

NSA released its debut album in 2011 and was nominated for four Contemporary A Capella Recording Awards. It also had one song put on "Voices Only," an album that encompasses the best of collegiate a capella all over the country.

This new effort differs from the debut album, "Group Therapy," because there are new singers, newer songs, new arrangements and an overall new sound.

"We took more of a contemporary approach with more recognizable songs," said Alex Greene, 23, a fifth-year materials science engineering student and the NSA music director from Fall 2012 to Spring 2014, who is tracking, arranging and producing the album. Tracking involves recording individual singers performing the tracks before they are later mixed together.

"It shows the evolution of the group over the last few years and shows that the group has gotten progressively better."



Courtesy to the Alligator

The new album will include the sets No Southern Accent performed at the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella South Quarterfinals in 2014, where it placed first for the first time in UF history. The album will also have Top 40 hits by Jay Z and others.



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music

Fun. guitarist's project puts out first LP, exceeds expectations

BLEACHERS



STRANGE DESIRE

CODY SMITH
Avenue Writer

The indie pop band known as Fun. set the charts ablaze with its hit singles "We Are Young" and "Some Nights."

While the group relentlessly toured the past few years, its guitarist, Marc Antonoff, slaved away at a secret project. This project, a band called Bleachers, officially debuted this year with the release of the hit single "I Wanna Get Better."

The debut album, "Strange Desire," straight off RCA Records, cements Antonoff as an exceptional solo musician who's adept at experimenting with multiple genres.

After jamming to "I Wanna Get Better" on a daily basis, I pondered how Antonoff would compose the rest of the album. Would it follow its lead single's sweeping energy and anthemic hooks? "Strange Desire" ends up flirting with several alternative subgenres. Call Bleachers an indie pop band all you like, but this debut LP proves it amounts to so much more.

Such diversity may weigh down other albums, but Antonoff deftly juggles multiple sounds over the course of "Strange Desire." "Wild Heart" begins as a traditional alternative tune but gradually morphs into a fuzzily distorted symphony. "Wake Me" dials the energy back in favor of beachy guitar chords and such rumination like "I'd rather be sad with you / than with any other girls but you."

"Shadow" finds Antonoff channeling his punk inspirations as he playfully plucks away at his guitar — something he learned to do quite well with Fun. — among bouncy synths and booming drums.

While Bleachers is technically comprised solely by Antonoff, producer John Hill plays a critical role shaping the album's multifaceted personality. Hill takes traditional rock instrumentals and layers them with a bevy of sound effects. Everything from car crashes to echoing vocal snippets accompany Antonoff's slick voice and punchy instrumentals.

Antonoff alternates between a forlorn bass and hopeful baritone as he painstakingly delivers the nuanced lyricism of the album. "Strange Desire" contains songs of eager love but also holds regretful mourning. This duality defines the album and also mirrors the two features: Grimes croons as a lover on "Take Me Away," while Yoko Ono looks ahead as a griever on "I'm Ready To Move."

Antonoff's lyrics, inspired by his sister's death, propel "Strange Desire" to even greater heights. "Who I Want You To Love" ends with glitchy vocals from presumably his late sister, telling the listener "I want to be grateful for the experiences I've had."

Bleachers reminds us of how life's struggles can break us down, but we possess the strength to carry onward and reflect on everything that has shaped us to become who we are now, even if it hurts.

'Sobrr' app seeks college users

ASHLEY IACCARINO
Avenue Writer

Bruce Yang and his friends woke up the morning after his bachelor party and checked their phones to make sure they hadn't posted anything embarrassing on social media. That's when Yang decided to create the app, Sobrr.

The app encourages users to "live in the moment" by posting photos, videos and making "friendships" that all get deleted within 24 hours, said Ryan Koehn, the app's marketing and communications generator. Users can keep the friendships if both parties agree.

Now, Sobrr is being used by young social networkers across the U.S. and even internationally, Koehn said. The developers now want to focus on the college market.

He said the app is intended for "socially active" people aged 17 to 35 and those who are tired of the current state of social media. The actual demographic includes 40-year-olds because of publicity in publications such as in VentureBeat, Business Insider, Social Times and The Daily Dot.

He said it's different than Snapchat and Instagram, two popular photo-sharing apps, because it offers different features such as the friendship feature and the fact that it allows users to connect with others in their area.

"Bruce had grown tired of the state of current social media where there's a vicarious element to it. It doesn't inspire you to act, but rather, it's a mindless act of scrolling through the experiences of other people," Koehn said.

"What he was looking for was something more

sincere that encouraged people to go out and live their lives."

Sobrr protects users' privacy and information by deleting everything in its server 24 hours from when it's posted, he said.

"We're very strict about privacy. That's something that's very important to us," Koehn said.

Joey Friedman, UF alumnus and the president of Uber Promotions, compared the app to the iPad mini, saying he doesn't know if there's a real need for it.

He said that because Snapchat deletes the images and videos right away and Facebook keeps the media, he doesn't see a point for there to be an app for "in-between." Facebook allows people to go back and look at media a couple of days later, he said.

He added that he thinks the social media market is becoming oversaturated.

Dixie Smith, a 20-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology junior and Gainesville nightlife promoter, said she thinks people under the influence might use the app but otherwise thinks UF students are pretty careful about what they post on social media.

"Whatever we post is never truly lost," she said. "And we all have futures to think about."

She said she thinks the app will get repetitive.

Koehn said that since the app launched in February, it has received more international attention than they were expecting. They have users in countries like Dubai and China and are trying to encourage more usage in the U.S. because that's where they're based.

The app is free and available at the iTunes App Store.

Season passes for sale

RIANA MELENDEZ
Avenue Writer

High Dive is giving people a chance to take advantage of its concerts while still saving some extra cash.

For the first time, the downtown venue will be selling season passes for unlimited access to all High Dive and Glory Days Presents concerts scheduled for the fall season.

"That's an awesome deal for the amount of shows they host," said 23-year-old Anthony Tran-Son-Tay, a UF business graduate student. "It's something I would most likely invest in."

High Dive season passes are being sold only on TicketWeb through July, or until they are sold out, for \$119. However, the price rises \$10 every Monday, according to High Dive's TicketWeb webpage.

Patrick Lavery, the owner of the High Dive promotion company Glory Days Presents, said he couldn't say how many tickets are left, but it's very limited.

Aside from shows, the pass also includes other special bonuses such as a High Dive koozie, special offers and discounts, an invitation to a private holiday party in December, no under-21 fees and permission to skip the line, according to TicketWeb.

Running anywhere between \$5 and \$20, High Dive, at 210 SW Sec-

ond Ave., holds a number of concerts every year for any kind of music lover, or people who just want to come out and try something new, Lavery said.

"There's a good collection of bands throughout the year, so there is something for everyone's preference," Tran-Son-Tay said.

The passes are only valid for shows scheduled from Aug. 18 to Dec. 30 and do not include charitable events or shows hosted by outside promoters.

Jose Pineiro, who is a part of the local band Duppies that plays regularly at High Dive, wrote in an email that the shows are generally great, and it's a great deal for the consumer and the venue, but for local bands it might be harder to get a profit out of it.

It's customary for High Dive to have new, entry-level bands sell a set number of tickets, and any profits from extra attendance goes to the band. The pass will make it harder to get that number, Pineiro said.

Lavery declined to comment on the effect the season passes would have on what bands take home.

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'Life Itself' shows a life well lived

JACKSON HART
Avenue Writer

Roger Ebert is undoubtedly the most popular mainstream film critic in American history. People who usually don't follow film know his name.

I work at a coffee shop in UF Health Shands Hospital and once, a young patient, upon overhearing me tell a co-worker I wanted to be a film critic, cried out "Like Ebert!" He was the sole reason film criti-

cism moved into the mainstream and continues to exist there. As an aspiring critic, there has been no other I have read or respected more.

Ebert is the subject of the documentary, "Life Itself," which opened at The Hippodrome State Theatre Friday. It's based on his memoir of the same title.

Directed by noted documentarian Steve James, the film covers in equal parts Roger's declining health in a Chicago rehabilitation

facility and his rise to fame. True to its name, "Life Itself" is funny, devastating, heartwarming and hard to endure.

My last descriptor is not a knock but rather a fact: Ebert had his entire lower jaw removed due to cancer, and so the footage of him in the hospital is not only gruesome but also very sad, because the film shows us that Ebert was a man who spoke and laughed a lot.

More than once during the film, I looked away. I watched this with my dad, whose own father had gone through a period of decline followed by death in the hospital. Ebert's predicament really struck home for us.

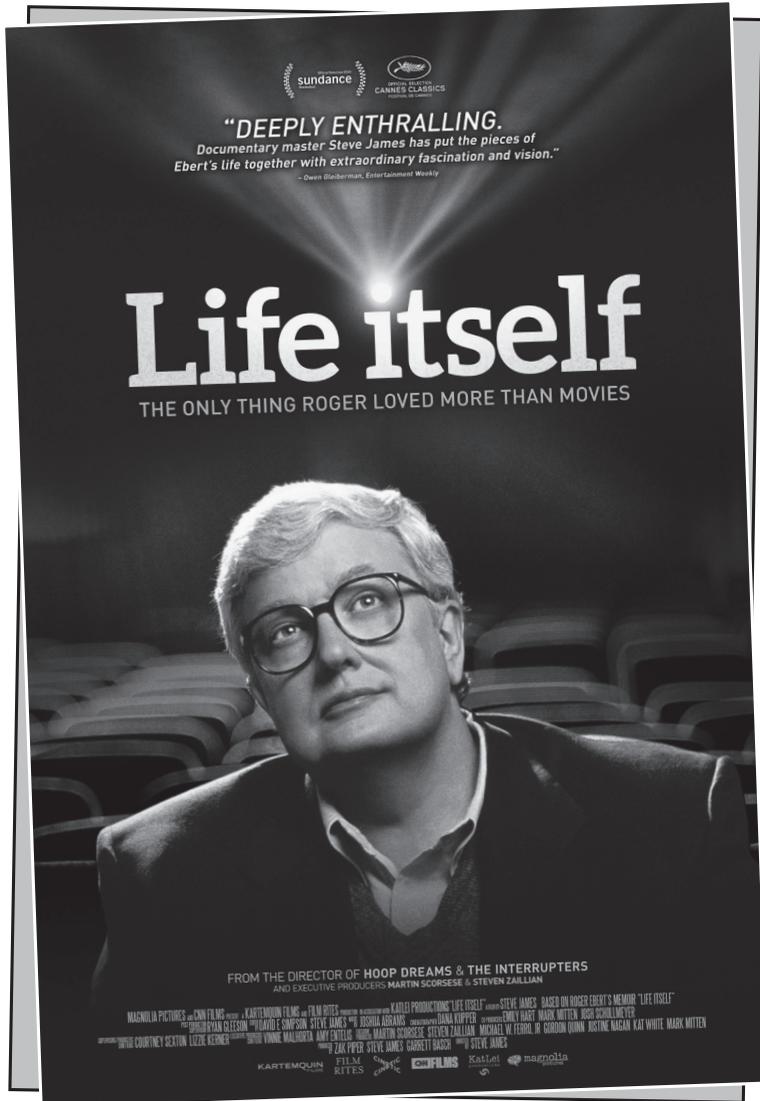
My greatest worry going into this film was that it would be a syrupy portrait of the man, that James would be too intent on memorializing his legacy to honestly cover all sides of his life.

To my relief, that was not the case at all. The film describes Ebert's fight with alcoholism, the accusations that his brand of criticism was middlebrow and pseudo-intellectualist and his contentious and controlling relationship with fellow critic Gene Siskel. While this is undoubtedly a film that praises Ebert, it doesn't do so unreservedly.

To my surprise, I also laughed a lot. Many of the interviewees were hilarious, particularly two very old friends of Ebert's (The line "F**k Pauline Kael!" brought me to tears).

One of the most inspiring things in the film was what a great sense of humor Ebert himself displayed even through a computer program he typed into.

"Life Itself" was that kind of movie - funny and inspirational even through tragedy. I am usually not a fan of documentaries, but I give this one two thumbs way up.



Cookbooks for men

KERI & KELSIE MATWICK
Avenue Writers

Walk into a bookstore, browse Amazon cookbook category listings, and you'll find various genres of cookbooks. There are cookbooks for kids, for vegetarians, for couples, for one, for beginners and even for dogs. Look closer, and you'll notice a category of cookbooks for men. But absent is a category for women, revealing the assumption that unmarked cookbooks are for women.

There is a lot of gendered discourse we can examine in books like cookbooks for men. The titles themselves are loaded with stereotypes: "Man Meets Stove: A Cookbook for Men Who've Never Cooked Anything without a Microwave," "Men's Health Muscle Chow: More than 150 Meals to Feed Your Muscles and Fuel Your Workouts," and "Eat like a Man: The Only Cookbook a Man will Ever Need."

Cookbooks reflect the perceptions of masculinity and femininity we have today—and so much is the same as from the 1920s and 1930s and then again in the 1950s (World War II put everything to a pause, including publication of cookbooks). Men eat meat; women eat salad and light, pretty foods; Dad does Sunday pancakes; Mom cooks every day; Dad uses the grill, Mom the oven. Of course, these antitheses of tastes and cooking techniques don't always hold true, but these stereotypes persist. Why? How so?

Exploring how the media, such as cookbooks, spread cultural values about women, food and gender roles, historian Jessamyn Neuhaus writes about meatloaf, a dish that has been served at the American table

for decades. She analyzes cookbooks and cooking magazines from 1920 to 1960 and shows how meatloaf recipes for women and men were tailored differently, suggesting that cooking for women was a separate process than it was for men.

While women were to make the simplest, quickest meatloaves, men were encouraged to make more exotic ones to demonstrate their talents as gourmet chefs. For instance, in a 1922 cookbook collection for men, the meatloaf recipe called for four different kinds of meat, carefully minced twice by the butcher and a variety of seasonings and cream. Even something as simple as a recipe for meatloaf, Neuhaus argues, conveys important messages about society's expectations for women and men's relation to food.

As Neuhaus' analysis on meatloaf suggests, the foods we consume, how we prepare them and who prepares them reveal important information about ourselves. Particularly, gender is intertwined with food, because food preparation is assumed to be a woman's primary domestic responsibility and is tied to her identity.

In order to understand how gender is created in the U.S., it is necessary to understand and reflect on how food culture, such as cooking literature, has shaped and continues to shape our lives. From browsing cookbooks to grocery shopping to preparing food, every element of food is intertwined with gender.

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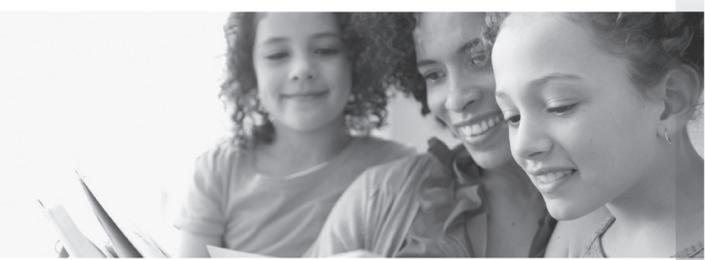
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9. Ankle
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Gators in the NBA: Parsons gets paid, Miller rejoins LeBron

LAWRENCE LAGUNA

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Of all the NBA offseason activities occurring this summer regarding former Florida basketball players, Chandler Parsons' new deal stands above all.

The soon to be four-year small forward decided to take up the Dallas Mavericks three-year, \$46 million offer on July 10 after the Houston Rockets failed to match it.

With the new contract, Parsons became the highest paid player per year (\$14.7 million) on the Mavericks roster after power forward Dirk Nowitzki signed a reduced deal to clear up cap room for the team.

Parsons, a Casselberry, Fla., native, is a rising star in the league and finished his stint with Houston on the rise.

The 6-foot-9, 227-pound forward elevated his game last season to new heights by setting career averages in points (16.6), free-throw percentage (.742), rebounds (5.5) and assists (four).

The former Gator filled the Rockets' starting forward position with 37.6 minutes per game, leaving Houston to fill a big void.

Rockets center Dwight

Howard believes losing him won't hurt the team. However, Parsons was the third-leading scorer on the squad last season.

He will arrive in Dallas alongside other offseason acquisitions like Tyson Chandler and Raymond Felton.

Miller rejoins LeBron in Cleveland: After winning back-to-back titles with the Miami Heat in 2012 and 2013, Mike Miller will become teammates with LeBron James once again.



Parsons

Miller was heavily recruited by James and then signed a two-year, \$5.5 million deal with the Cavaliers, which adds to the depth in the newly developing roster this offseason.

The 34-year-old veteran spent last season with the Memphis Grizzlies averaging 7.1 points in a reserve role, but he shot 45.9 percent from the three-point arc.

The three-point specialist has been known throughout his career as a shooting threat, and he can add his expertise

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POSITION PREVIEW

UF hopes defense doesn't rest in '14

MORGAN MORIARTY

Alligator Staff Writer @Morgan_Moriarty

AlligatorSports continues its Gators football position preview by looking at the defensive line and linebackers.

There are a number of players along the defensive line that will have to step into a leadership role for 2014. The loss of Dominique Easley — who was drafted in May by the New England Patriots — to an ACL tear early last season was a huge blow to the entire defense's

morale.

One of the new leaders for 2014 is Dante Fowler, Jr.

Fowler will start at the Buck position — a hybrid defensive end/linebacker in Will Muschamp's defensive scheme.

As a sophomore, he led the team in sacks with 3.5 along with seven quarterback hurries. His speed and explosiveness to get around the edge will once again provide the defense with a strong pass rush.

If he continues to get off blocks

and disrupt quarterbacks this season, Fowler will be at the top of the stat charts by the end of the season again.

Defensive tackle Darius Cummings will look to finish his Gators career on a high note in 2014. He came on strong toward the end of last season, racking up 13 of his 15 tackles in the final six games of the year.

Redshirt senior Leon Orr did not participate in spring due to a

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Alligator File Photo

Dante Fowler, Jr. awaits a snap during Florida's 24-7 win against Kentucky on Sept. 28 at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky. Fowler looks to become one of UF's leaders on defense this year.

JOHNSON'S JOURNAL

How many wins will fans need to see from Muschamp?

What will it take for the Florida football fanbase to be satiated? What will it take for it to stop calling for Will Muschamp's head on a silver platter? Some will never be satisfied with his defense-first philosophy and I get that. But can the moderates be swayed into believing that Muschamp is making noticeable improvements? To find the answer, I'll run through win-loss scenarios.

Double-digit wins are a dream come true for this team. Ten wins in the regular season is

the logical ceiling for what I think this team can do given the talent and the schedule.

Of course they could luck their way to 11 or 12 and the College Football Playoff if things break the right way like they did in 2012, but that's unlikely. Ten wins probably means the Gators are sitting pretty in Atlanta if you assume the losses are to Florida State and Alabama. That would mean the Gators would have swept its Eastern Division slate and



Richard Johnson

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earned a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game. That would easily placate the fanbase and give Muschamp another year.

Nine regular season wins would also do the trick. Again, I'm assuming losses to FSU and Alabama, which are the two most loaded rosters in the nation. Then the next most logical "L" would be South Carolina, the media's pick to win the SEC's Eastern Division.

If Florida finishes with a 6-2 conference record, that still means wins over Georgia, LSU and Missouri. That finish would likely place Florida in a New Year's Day bowl game in either the Capital One or Outback Bowl. It's also a five-win improvement over 2013's 4-8 season.

Eight regular season wins is the gray area. That's losses to the "Big Two," the Ol' Ball Coach's Gamecocks and most likely a fourth straight loss to the hated Georgia Bulldogs. This is where the vanity of Florida's season

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Chloe Mann ended her UF career as one of the best players in the volleyball program. Read the story on page 19.

Teeing Off

Single-game home tickets became available for purchase on Wednesday, according to the Gator Ticket Office. Florida will use variable pricing this season for the first time in program history.

Kitchens waived by Buffalo

Former Gators linebacker Darrin Kitchens was waived by the Buffalo Bills on Tuesday after suffering a leg injury Monday. He is on the Bills' injured-reserve list.

FSU

Winston prepares for upcoming season in national spotlight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jameis Winston wants to look to the season ahead as the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback for reigning national champion Florida State. He also knows he has to answer questions about his off-field conduct.

"I understand the spotlight," Winston said Sunday on the first of the Atlantic Coast Conference's two-day preseason kickoff event. "I understand what it is to be a leader and I'm bettering myself every single day to hold myself to that standard that everyone views me as, you know? Because I'm on a pedestal. Other players don't get

the privilege of being on that pedestal."

Winston was investigated for sexual assault during last season. A prosecutor in Tallahassee, Fla., decided in December not to charge him due to a lack of evidence and gaps in the accuser's story.

Then in April, he was cited for walking out of a supermarket without paying for crab legs.

He did not address specifics of the incident Sunday during an hour-long interview session that had about 60 reporters crowded around his table. Instead, he focused on working to become a better leader and player with the support of family, teammates and coaches.

"I have a certain standard that I've got to hold myself up to, and if I go even an inch below that standard, it's going to be chaos."

Asked if it was a difficult lesson to learn, Winston said, "It wasn't difficult at all because you learn from your mistakes in this world. I learned from my mistakes, I fixed it and I moved on into preparing for this season."

Miami running back Duke Johnson described Winston as "a kid still" and said Winston does not seem bothered by outside criticism.

"He likes to have fun, he likes to play around, and a lot of people take that out of (context) and make it bigger than what it really is,"

Johnson said. "But I don't believe Jameis means any harm in what he does or anything he may have done in the past."

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Jameis Winston
FSU quarterback

Winston seemed at ease with the attention and prepared for the questions Sunday. He started his interview by pointing out that the ACC, not the Southeastern Conference, won last year's national championship and playfully asked reporters for a round of applause.

At times leaning back with his hands behind his head, Winston talked about improving his mechanics by holding the ball higher to shorten his throwing motion, his hope of becoming a pro in both football and baseball and how he was more focused on winning a second title than a second Heisman.

As for whether people might be hesitant to believe he has learned from his past?

"I definitely understand that . . . but I know the type of person that I am," he said. "I know I have support from my teammates and I know that I was raised by a great family. So that's the least of my worries, what people think."

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ALLIGATOR AWARDS

Who was the best Florida female athlete in 2013-2014?

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and **EDEN OTERO**
Alligator Staff Writers

As part of the Alligator Awards recognizing the best in UF athletics during the 2013-14 season, staff writers Jordan McPherson and Eden Otero will debate two of the five nominees for best female athlete.

Check out the rest of the nominees in the graphic below. And be sure to vote for the winner online at alligatorSports.org.

Eden: During the 2013-2014 season, we saw a lot of female athletes do incredible things, but Kytra Hunter was the best.

Hunter quite possibly had the best season of her entire gymnastics career in 2014.

She completed the year with six perfect scores — two on vault and four on floor — and helped the team repeat for a second straight national title.

Her performance this season made her the strongest athlete for Florida, and that's saying something considering the team boasts two Olympians — Bridget Sloan and Alaina Johnson — and two sisters who were dubbed to go to the Olympics — Mackenzie Caquatto and Bridgette Caquatto. And by the way, Bridgette Caquatto went to the Pan-American Games and won on a shattered kneecap, so that's saying a lot.

It's not easy to stand out in a crowd that is as talented as this one.

But Hunter set herself apart from the rest of the pack with perfection throughout the 2014 season.

Jordan: Hunter had a great year, but are you sure she was the best on her team?

Sloan paced the team in all-around scores in nine of its 14 events, forcing Hunter to play second-fiddle to the sophomore Olympian.

The Alligator Award without a doubt deserves to go to volleyball's Chloe Mann.

The senior middle blocker led the country with a .506 hitting percentage and led the Gators with 369 kills while committing just 47 errors.

Do you remember the last time a UF player notched a hitting percentage above .500 in a season? It hasn't.

In fact, the only other time a player managed a hitting clip that high in a year with the current scoring format was when Penn State's Arielle Wilson notched a .540 mark back in 2009.

Mann's outstanding final year at UF gave her a .476 career hitting percentage — the best in NCAA history.

Mann carried her team on her back. Hunter had help.

Eden: Hunter may have had

some help, but that's what a team needs to win a national championship.

Do you see a title ring on Mann's finger right now? Because I don't.

If Mann was really the best female athlete, she would have been able to help lead her team past the second round of the NCAA Finals in 2013.

I know it seems low to fault her for not having teammates to help her bring home a title, but that is key in being a strong athlete — to be able to inspire and push your teammates.

Hunter has become a leader alongside Sloan because she can see that in order to win, she's going to need help.

Jordan: If this rally was for the best team, then clearly you have me beat. But it's not.

This Alligator Award is about the best female ATHLETE — a single competitor.

And no one who played a sport on UF's campus this season was as much of a competitor as Mann.

Let's face it, Mann was the focal point of Florida volleyball's

offense last season. She led or tied for the team lead in kills on 14 occasions in 2013 and had double-digit kill mark in 22 of UF's 32 matches.

Her contributions on defense were noted as well, finishing second on the team with 91 total blocks compared to just 13 blocking errors.

I'm not discrediting what Hunter has accomplished, but if you removed her from the lineup, Rhonda Faehn's squad still would have found success.

If Mann wasn't on the team, Florida volleyball would have gone nowhere.

Eden: Are you really saying that Mann is the LeBron James of the volleyball team?

Because that's a bit of an exaggeration.

Don't get me wrong. Mann had a hell of a season, but so did Hunter.

I disagree that Faehn would have been able to replace her.

The only other gymnast for Florida that ever proved to be as good as Hunter (and could adequately replace her because let's be real here, she WON the floor

exercise 11 of 13 times this season and six of those were consecutive) on the floor was Bridget Sloan.

And you can't replace Hunter with someone that is already competing in the event.

Not to mention, if they lost Hunter then they would lose one of their best all-around competitors.

I will also point out that many of the secondaries on Faehn's roster were suffering from some sort of injury.

Lauren Rose, someone who could replace Hunter on the vault has had serious issues with her achilles tendon for the last three years.

Rachel Spicer, despite being really good on the floor, would not be able to make up for what the Gators would lose if Hunter wasn't performing.

And Jamie Shisler hasn't shown a consistent performance in the last year.

Mark my words, Hunter is going to be talked about for seasons to come when she graduates because that's what happens when you break records left and right in a single season.

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Florida loses Powell, but welcomes back Taylor and Morrison

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fractured wrist, but he will be ready for fall camp.

Orr is the likely candidate to win the starting nose tackle job this fall. He played in all 12 games last year, including the South Carolina contest on Nov. 16 when he tied his career-high of four tackles.

Jon Bullard saw reps at defensive tackle

frequently in 2013 due to Easley's injury, but he should be back at defensive end when the season starts Aug. 30. He finished second among defensive linemen with 33 tackles last year. With Fowler on the other end, the two have the potential to be one of the best pass rushing duos in the Southeastern Conference.

The linebacker corps will be without Ronald Powell this season, but it will welcome back Michael Taylor and Antonio Morrison.

Redshirt senior Neiron Ball should be taking over for Powell at the Sam position. Ball has the veteran experience to lead the group having played in 36 games over his career at Florida. His best game last season came against South Carolina when he had a career-high six tackles. Ball finished the year with 25 tackles.

UF Football

Taylor returns to the roster after lead-

ing the team in total tackles (62) last season. However, he will have to battle with sophomore Jarrad Davis for the starting Mike spot. He had 24 total tackles last season and was named a team captain for the Missouri and South Carolina games.

Morrison is back fully healthy after a knee injury ended his season in the Vanderbilt game. Despite missing the last three games of the season, he finished the year second on the team with 56 total tackles.

Beal one of 19 players on Team USA camp roster

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to a franchise desperately seeking playoff presence.

Miller also had interest in other teams, including the Denver Nuggets.

Beal joins Team USA camp roster for FIBA World Cup: Out of a 19-man training camp roster Team USA has compiled, Bradley Beal is the lone Wizards representative.

Beal has an opportunity to land on the permanent 12-man team that will compete during the FIBA Basketball World Cup starting Aug. 30 in Spain.

The training camp will run through July 28 to Aug. 1 in Las Vegas where Beal can work for a roster spot against stars like Kevin Durant and James Harden.

After edging out teammate John Wall on the roster, Beal will battle alongside former Gator Chandler Parsons as they headline past Florida greats.

But it won't be easy for either player to make the roster.

Durant, Harden, Kevin Love and Anthony Davis all played on the USA team that won gold in the 2012 Olympics in London.

In addition, players like Derrick Rose, Blake Griffin, Stephen Curry and Paul George all look to have a guaranteed spot due to their elevated play on the court.

Beal's chances can be limited to a few due to veteran players, leaving the Wizards guard with no choice but to deliver.

UGA, Vandy loss could cost Muschamp

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comes to the forefront.

With the talent at the skill positions as well as how new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper plans to maximize it, this team shouldn't rank in the bottom half of offensive categories, much less its abysmal 115th in yards per game, 110th in yards per play and 116th in total yards. If Florida can show an overly competent offense on its way to an 8-4 year, it might just be good enough.

There may need to be a fluky quality about one of its four losses, something easily explained away by the fans. A bad call on the road in Alabama or a 50-yard heart breaking field goal as the clock ticks down against South Carolina may be enough to rationalize 8-4.

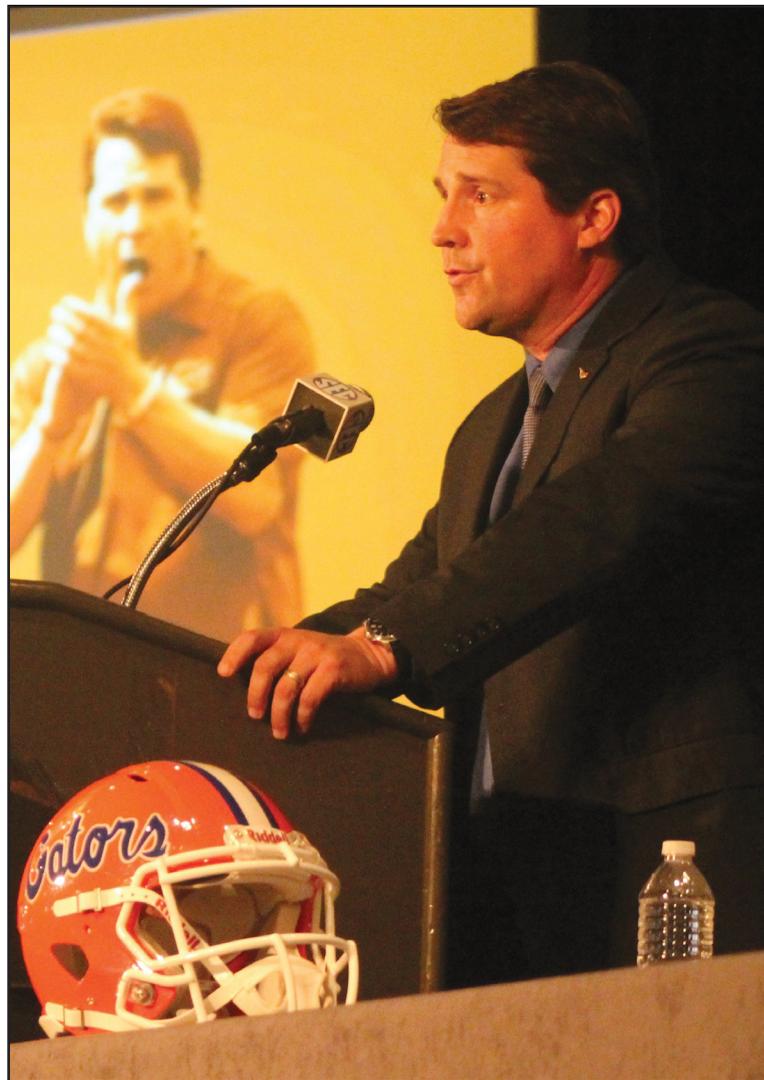
Seven wins is where things get dicey. Without 2013's cosmic over-regression to the mean, seven wins is likely where last season should have ended up. And the Gators were close with four losses last season coming by six points or less.

But seven wins in 2014 likely means a loss to the four given above and then a stubbed toe against Missouri on homecoming or a Tennessee team that could enter the Oct. 4 meeting with a 1-3 record or a second straight loss to Vanderbilt.

That's now one 6-6 regular season, one 4-8 regular season, one 7-5 regular season and an 11-2 outlier that will look even more fluky than it already was.

Seven wins in my estimation won't be good enough for a majority of folks that want Will Muschamp gone to stop their pleas to athletics director Jeremy Foley.

A 4-8 record in Gainesville is something Muschamp may never recover from in the minds of Gator fans. If he's going to have a chance, he's going to have to win.



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Will Muschamp speaks at the Southeastern Conference Media Days in Hoover, Ala., on July 14. He is entering his fourth year at Florida.

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