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ADMINISTRATION

Machen joins the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge trend

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UF students swarmed Turlington on Monday to witness President Bernie Machen's shocked expression as he participated in latest social media phenomenon: the Ice Bucket Challenge.

Machen was nominated by UF journalism graduate student Kéran Billaud and decided to complete the challenge on the first day of the semester.

Gator football quarterback Jeff Driskel and Gator volleyball middle blocker Simone Antwi dumped the bucket of ice water on Machen in front a crowd of students.

Machen nominated Student Body President Cory Yeffet and Dave Kratzer, vice president for Student Affairs, to accept the same challenge.

"ALS is a horrible disease, so anything I can do to help raise money for ALS would be a good thing," he said.

Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell also participated in the challenge Friday afternoon in public at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office building in front of a crowd of about 80 spectators.

"I was honored to be nominated and to be a part of this magnificent and powerful fundraising effort for ALS," she said.

Other local figures who accepted the challenge include Gator football coach Will Muschamp and several staff members of the North Florida Regional Medical Center.

On Monday, the ALS Association reported \$79.7 million from donations inspired by the Ice Bucket Challenge.



Griffin Horvath / Alligator Staff

Gator volleyball blocker Simone Antwi and Gator quarterback Jeff Driskel dump ice water on UF President Bernie Machen on Turlington Plaza on Monday. The ALS Ice Bucket Challenge raises awareness of the disease and collects donations.

Fla primary elections today

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Floridians can head out to the polls today to vote in the primaries for the November elections.

Offices on the ballot include governor, attorney general, U.S. representatives, circuit and county judges, county commissioners and school board members.

Residents of Alachua County were able to vote early from Aug. 16 to Saturday, with a record 5,690 votes cast in the gubernatorial race, said Pam Carpenter, the county's supervisor of elections.

One of the polling locations is the Reitz Union. Despite renovations, Reitz Union Assistant Director of Operations

Tara Siler said they have set aside a location in the first-floor lounge area.

"We've done it in that location before, and it hasn't caused an issue," she said. "And it always depends on what's on the ballot each time as to what kind of traffic we get."

Carpenter said students can avoid any trouble at the polls by checking votealachua.com. They need to have their address up-to-date and show up at the correct voting location, which is printed on their voter information card. They also need a form of ID such as a driver's license.

If students have completed absentee ballot but haven't mailed them, they need to drop them off at the Supervisor of Elections office.

The Grove residents displaced

► THE COMPLEX ISN'T READY, SO THEY ARE STAYING IN HOTELS.

PATRICK PINAK

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When students signed a lease to live at the new Grove apartment complex, they didn't expect they'd be paying to live in a hotel.

"We are working diligently to get the residents in as quickly as possible."

Rob Dann
chief operating officer

Taylor Trache, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior, moved a quarter of her belongings into the Hilton UF Conference Center on Saturday after she received a call about a day before she was planning to move into the Grove.

"I like to be organized when I start school,"

Trache said. "Now I have to live out of a suitcase."

Students who took out leases at the Grove are currently staying at 10 different hotels, according to Rob Dann, the chief operating officer of Campus Crest, which owns the Grove complex. The hotels include the Hilton, the Hilton Garden Inn and the Best Western, which is more than 8 miles from campus.

The Grove told Trache the latest she'd be staying in the hotel is next Wednesday, but she thinks it will be longer. When she drove by the complex on Sunday, she said the first two buildings looked finished, but the others still had exposed cement, drywall and wooden beams.

"We are working diligently to get the residents in as quickly as possible," Dann said in an emailed statement.

Trache, who signed her lease in March, thinks the Grove should dock her rent for August.

"It's stupid," Trache said. "My rent is very

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Gay Movie Night

Join us for Gay Movie Night on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. This month's movie is "Out in the Dark," a drama centered on the love affair between two men on opposite sides of the Middle East conflict: Palestinian student Nimer and Roy, an Israeli lawyer. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

All-Female A Cappella Auditions

UF's only all-female a cappella group, The Sedoctaves, is looking for new girls! After an amazing year transforming their image, re-entering the competition world and launching a new logo, it has never been a better time to be a Sedoctave. Auditions are being held in Weil and Rinker halls Thursday through Saturday, with callbacks on Sunday. To sign up, visit thesedoctaves.youcanbook.me!

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NEWS BRIEFS

Man dies after being shot with stun gun by deputy

LAKE CITY — Authorities say a North Florida man died after a deputy shocked him with a stun gun. The Columbia County Sheriff's Office reported that 35-year-old Timothy Griffis died Sunday after deputies responded to reports of a man lurking in an

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elderly woman's backyard in Lake City. Deputy Bradley Carpenter told the sheriff's office he arrived at the house and found Griffis hiding in a shed. The office said Griffis signaled that he had a gun and threatened Carpenter.

Carpenter told Griffis he was going to use his stun gun, but the office said Griffis made an "aggressive movement" toward Carpenter, who fired. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating the death, and Carpenter has been placed on paid administrative leave.

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Rapper arrested for firearms in shooting probe

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Platinum-selling rapper Young Jeezy has been arrested on suspicion of possessing illegal firearms during an investigation into a fatal shooting at a rap concert in Silicon Valley, authorities said.

The Atlanta-based rapper, whose real name is Jay Wayne Jenkins, was taken into custody along with five other people Sunday by detectives executing a search warrant at the Verizon Amphitheatre in Irvine, Mountain View police spokesman Sgt. Saul Jaeger said Monday. They were taken to the Orange County Jail. The arrests come after Eric Johnson, 38, of Orinda, California, was shot and killed while backstage at the "Under the Influence of Music" concert Jeezy co-headlined with fellow rapper Wiz Khalifa at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View on Friday. None of the arrested has been

identified as a suspect in the fatal shooting, Jaeger said. Jeezy is being held on \$1 million bail and could make his first appearance in court as soon as Tuesday, Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Jeff Hallock said.

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Hearing set in Florida loud music death case

JACKSONVILLE — A man accused of killing a teenager during an argument over loud music appeared in court briefly for a hearing in Florida.

State attorney's office spokeswoman Jackie Barnard said Circuit Judge Russell Healey made no rulings on Monday, setting a new hearing for Sept. 8. Jury selection begins Sept. 22 in Jacksonville.

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CAMPUS

Construction continues around campus

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Campus was quiet after students left for the summer, yet the sounds of drilling continued as UF's major construction projects moved along.

The Reitz Union is in the construction and renovation phase of its \$75 million redesign. Cydney McGlothlin, UF Planning, Design & Construction project manager, said steel was put up and concrete work was completed.

The Reitz Union Rion Ballroom is being rebuilt and will be a floor higher. It will be finished this Fall along with the basement, which will hold the dance studios, a computer lab and an emergency hurricane shelter.

"It's going really well," McGlothlin

said. "We can see a big difference."

The construction of Cypress Hall, a future residence hall on the corner of Southwest 13th Street and Museum Road, is progressing well, said Sharon Blansett, assistant to the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

"It's going really well; we can see a big difference."

Cydney McGlothlin
project manager

"Substantial completion of construction is on track to be April 2015," Blansett said in an email. "This will allow staff time to prepare the facility for opening Fall 2015."

Heavener Hall, an undergraduate building for the Warrington College of

Business Administration, is also nearly finished, McGlothlin said.

However, all the construction is causing some complaints.

Reitz Union Hotel guest services coordinator Lorna Bouret said guests have complained about the noise.

Bouret has seen the campus change since graduating in 2008, and she said she's excited for the additions.

"Time goes by so quickly," Bouret said, "and it's needed. It takes time to make updates."

Construction on Reitz Union is expected to be finished in 2016. McGlothlin said she is looking forward to having one location for all students to get involved in activities.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "It will be well used when it's open."

UF Hillel appoints CEO Grossman as acting rabbi

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Rabbi Adam Grossman has been working as the executive director and CEO of UF Hillel since July 7 and is now serving as the organization's active rabbi.

Grossman, 38, took on the role of rabbi after former rabbi Gail Swedroe, the organization's first female rabbi, accepted a job in Texas, according to her farewell statement.

Grossman said his mission as CEO and acting rabbi is to connect with students on campus and inspire them to find a home and purpose through the help of the organization.



Grossman

Grossman, formerly the associate rabbi at the Temple Israel in Memphis, said he is working toward changing the way people view Hillel.

"For the last seven weeks we have done a lot of redesigning and reimagining on the indoor space and ultimately on how we can transmit ourselves to the greater community," he said. "One of the things we're really trying to do is be

a partner — a partner with the greater community, a partner with the university, a partner with students."

Allan Goldberg, UF Hillel Board of Directors president, said it's a great challenge keeping up with Grossman and all his ideas. Goldberg was a member of the selection committee responsible for hiring Grossman.

"Rabbi Grossman is a very energetic and entrepreneurial leader," he said.

"He's basically turning the Hillel world on its head, making some major changes and looking at some different opportunities for Hillel to broaden itself to a larger group of students than it typically has," Goldberg added.

Goldberg said Grossman's entrepreneurial spirit inspired the decision to hire him as UF Hillel's new CEO and later appoint him as its rabbi.

Scott Raileanu, UF Hillel's director of operations and engagement, knew Grossman when he served as an associate rabbi at Raileanu's home congregation and joined Grossman's team after he personally recruited him.

"He was pretty much a religious and spiritual mentor for me and sort of a life mentor for me," Raileanu said.

Raileanu said Grossman's passion and desire succeed is evident after working with him.

"There's going to be no stone unturned by Adam Grossman to make Hillel successful and make the students that walk in our doors have a meaningful experience."



Nathalie Dortonne / Alligator Staff

Fossilized

Aaron Wood, 24, a researcher at the Florida Museum of Natural History, takes a 3-D scan of a 34-million-year-old fossil. The museum received part of a \$7.5 million grant this month to digitize biodiversity collections.

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ACADEMICS

Master Lecturer Horvath no longer teaching Chemistry 2

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James Horvath, a master lecturer in the Department of Chemistry, is no longer teaching General Chemistry 2, or CHM2046, this semester.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences decided to restrict the multi-decade instructor to only working in Chemistry 1 and Chemistry 2 labs.

"It is not unusual for someone's teaching assignments to change at UF," UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes wrote in an email. "In this case, the Chemistry Department decided it does not need Dr. Horvath as a lecturer in the year ahead. As a result, he will be able to focus on his laboratory duties."

Collin Zeng, a 19-year-old UF biology sophomore and one of Horvath's teaching assistants, said he thinks Horvath should at least be available to those students who wish to truly learn chemistry in-depth, so he created a petition on change.org addressed to the Department of Chemistry asking for Horvath to regain lecturing privileges.

Students have had mixed reactions: Some vehemently support Horvath, and some think the department made the right decision.

Grant Sinnott, a 19-year-old UF economics and mathematics sophomore, said that as an executive secretary in Student Government, he heard complaints about the class and conducted an in-depth review of the class. Based on the research, the decision made sense, he said.

"The problem wasn't the difficulty but the standardization," he said. "We felt like in a general educational class, you should receive the same education. It's not fair for one professor to teach certain chapters and others to teach something different."



Horvath

Sinnott examined the syllabuses for the chemistry classes and noticed some outliers and discrepancies in what is taught in the class. Horvath's class was an outlier.

Horvath wrote in an email, "The real issue is about all students studying in American institutions of higher learning — not me."

Chemical engineering sophomore Jacob

Cottrell had Horvath in the Spring for Chem 2 and chose him purposefully even though he heard Horvath was more difficult.

"(Horvath) said, 'People find my class difficult because I want you guys to learn chemistry. Chemistry is not easy, so I'm not going to make it any easier than it is,' and he stuck true to that," the 19-year-old said.

"He would explain a really weird concept, and at the end, he would laugh about it and ask, 'Isn't that really amazing, guys?'"

As of press time, the petition had 378 supporters.

"On the first day of class he always tells the stories about himself, and he concludes the class with a review," Zeng said. "The review actually said, 'When bad people die and go to hell, they go to Horvath's lecture.'"

Operation PetSnip reaches 20,000 pets spayed, neutered

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After five years and more than 30 low-cost spay and neutering procedures every day, No More Homeless Pets reached its goal.

The nonprofit organization surpassed a total of 20,000 surgeries this month with its Operation PetSnip initiative since it was founded in October 2009. Since then, euthanasia

"We're working to be a no-kill animal shelter by 2015."

Sandi Richmond
director

rates have plummeted 90 percent.

"It's a milestone for us," said Sandi Richmond, the organization's director.

The seven-member team operates four days a week, offering cat services for \$50 and dog services for \$80. The charge covers the operation, anesthesia and pet pain medication. Richmond said other services include rabies and distemper vaccinations, feline leukemia and AIDS shots, heartworm tests, nail trims and flea control for about \$15 each.

The shelter is currently offering

free microchip services.

"We want to take away those large expenses from you and make it affordable," Richmond said.

No More Homeless Pets recently received a grant that will enable the organization to offer 400 free spay and neuter services to qualifying, low-income Alachua County residents starting this September, she said.

The free services will be available to students on Federal Pell Grants as well as on a first come, first serve basis. There is a limit of two pets per qualifying household.

"We're working to be a no-kill animal shelter by 2015," Richmond said.

Vernon Sawyer, director of the Alachua County Humane Society, said No More Homeless Pets and Operation Catnip, an different initiative by the UF College of Veterinary Medicine, has had a significant effect on the community's stray animal population.

"Even though we get busy, we have less intakes than we did eight, nine, 10 years ago," Sawyer said. "They've absolutely made a huge impact, not just them but Operation Catnip."



Courtesy to the Alligator

The "No More Homeless Pets" organization reaches its goal of completing 20,000 spay and neuter surgeries at Operation PetSnip 2014 in Alachua County.

POLITICS

Rubio boosts SC Republicans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANDERSON, S.C. — Confronted several times by hecklers demanding immigration reform, U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio told attendees at a Republican fundraising barbecue that no country has been more generous to people from elsewhere than the United States.

Rubio, whose parents left Cuba in the 1950s, mentioned his childhood as part of a family of immigrants during his keynote address at the fourth annual "Faith and Freedom BBQ" fundraiser hosted by U.S. Rep. Jeff Duncan, R-South Carolina.

The event in Anderson, the state's conservative northwestern corner, has become a go-to stop for Republicans with strong national profiles and potential presidential contenders. U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Kentucky, headlined last year's event.

Rubio has been trying to recover from his



Rubio

failed push for an immigration law overhaul, now seen as a political misstep. He helped write the bipartisan immigration overhaul that passed the Senate but stalled in the House as some Republicans balked.

Conservatives grew wary of the measure, and the Republican-led House signaled that the comprehensive Senate plan would go nowhere.

The Florida Republican also stressed the importance of innovative educational programs, saying a four-year college degree isn't necessary for middle class success.

"I don't know why we have stigmatized vocational and career education," Rubio said. "We need more programs that help people graduate from high school and get ready to go into one of these professions."

It should be finished Sept 3

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high, and I'm paying for a month of Au-grove but I'm not even living there."

The Grove is paying for her room as well as breakfast and dinner buffets at her hotel's restaurant.

The Grove is also providing storage pods to students, Dann said, which will be locked and guarded. Trache said she didn't trust leaving her stuff in a pod because her things might get mixed with another person's.

Trache doesn't know how she'll get to campus. Though Dann said the Grove is providing shuttles, Trache said she doesn't know how that process works.

She said she doesn't think the Grove understands the effect this delay has on students and parents. Her dad had to take

time off from work to help her move her stuff and is going to drive up again when she moves into her apartment.

Natalie Pan, a 17-year-old UF nutritional sciences freshman, said the worst part is she can't buy groceries while she's at the hotel because there's no fridge.

Pan said she's staying optimistic but isn't that worried if she has to stay in the hotel past next Wednesday.

"I don't mind it," Pan said. "I love hotels."

Pan, who's staying with her roommate in the hotel room, said she didn't know the Grove was offering storage until she accidentally drove by the units.

"I feel like my stuff's safe for the most part," Pan said.

But Trache is still upset.

"The worst part about this is that I have to wait to get my new fish," she said.

Animal shelter to give free adoptions for national contest

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Alachua County Animal Services will have free adoptions for the next week.

The \$100K Challenge, sponsored by celebrity chef Rachael Ray and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, invites shelters nationwide to compete for the most free adoptions in return for cash prizes, depending on staff size and capacity.

Nine other shelters are in the same division as Alachua County Animal Services. Since the shelter began participating in June, more than 1,000 animals have been adopted.

"Right now we're tied for second or close to second," said director Vernon Sawyer.

Sawyer said if the shelter wins money, the funds will go toward new dog toys, expanded play areas and increased community awareness about pet adoption.

Throughout the past 10 years, Sawyer said the shelter has increased its adoptions by about 90 percent. A portion of those saved lives are due to the numerous rescue organizations in Gainesville, such as the Alachua County Humane Society.

The Humane Society's director, Amanda Burks, said the organization has been

working with the shelter for the past 13 years. Staff members adopt animals that are at risk of being put down.

"We normally get about 50 each month from animal services," Burks said. "The majority — about 90 percent or more — are pulled from their euthanasia list."

"We adopted out about 100 animals this weekend, but there was a day a couple months ago where we got 70 animals in one day."

Vernon Sawyer
director

As adoption rates soar, euthanasia among animals declines, said Burks, who attributes the shelter's success to organizations like No More Homeless Pets and Operation Catnip. Both groups work to spay and neuter pets and feral cats.

Alachua County Animal Services is also up for a \$25,000 community involvement award, and the winner is determined by social media votes. Sawyer said locals can vote at votetosavelives.org.

"We adopted out about 100 animals this weekend, but there was a day a couple months ago where we got 70 animals in one day," Sawyer said. "Five, six, seven years ago we were euthanizing quite a bit of animals. We've worked our butts off not to."



Nathalie Dortonne/Alligator

Post Up

UF business administration sophomore Max Owen and UF criminology sophomore Melanie Mason, both 19, browse through posters on the Reitz Union Colonnade on Monday. The sale runs through Friday.

CAMPUS

Parking gets tighter on UF campus

About 150 spots are gone

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Janet Nobles leaves her Ocala home before dawn to get to work in Matherly Hall.

By 6:30 a.m., she's circling around Parking Garage 4 on Museum Road and the Stephen C. O'Connell Center parking lot searching for a coveted space, even though her work day isn't supposed to start until 8 a.m.

Yet she still struggles to find a parking space on UF's campus.

"If you want parking, you better get here early, or you're go-

ing to park farther away," said Nobles, a 46-year-old office manager in the UF Department of Economics.

Construction on the chemistry building broke ground last week, permanently eliminating 106 spaces for faculty and staff, said Scott Fox, director of UF's Transportation and Parking Services.

And commuters will have to brace themselves for more construction in the Spring, as another 46 parking spots will be lost within the gated lot in front of Dauer Hall, near the infirmary.

While there are no plans to create more parking, nine disabled spaces from the chemistry building parking lot were moved to the north of Fletcher Hall and the disabled employee spaces were moved to Fletcher Drive. Additionally, three carpool zones within the campus core were moved into a parking lot near Frazier Rogers Hall on Museum Road and Center Drive.

"No matter how accommodating we want to be, and no matter how we try to balance the needs of our very diverse customer groups, the reality is that everyone has to park a little further away," Fox said.

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Editorial

Gerrymandering: a roadblock for representation

It's no secret that Americans are frustrated and disillusioned with Congress. A recent Gallup poll found that a whopping 83 percent of Americans disapprove of the federal legislature's performance. In another poll, Gallup found that just 19 percent of Americans believe most members of Congress deserve to be re-elected, nearly a historic low.

Clearly, the overwhelming majority of the American people feel Congress is not adequately representing their interests.

One of the most significant obstacles toward a more responsive, representative Congress is the practice of gerrymandering.

The U.S. Constitution mandates that congressional districts must be redrawn every 10 years. The power to redraw these districts is granted to the state legislatures.

In theory, redistricting is designed to create districts that accurately represent the constituents of a state. Unfortunately, the majority party in the state legislature often uses redistricting as an opportunity to draw districts that benefit its partisan allies.

This process, the act of redrawing districts to favor a specific political party, is known as gerrymandering.

Florida is an excellent example of how gerrymandering obstructs and perverts the democratic process. In Florida, 39 percent of registered voters are Democrats, 35 percent Republicans.

Despite the nearly equal distribution of voters between the two major parties, Republicans hold 17 of the state's 27 House seats to the Democrats' 10.

Gerrymandering has a major effect on congressional representation. In 2012, Congressional Democrats received about a million more votes nationwide than did Republicans.

Despite the Democrats' advantage in the overall vote count, Republicans currently hold a 234-199 majority in the House. Republican control of the House is largely a result of gerrymandering by Republican-dominated state legislatures.

Unfortunately, an opportunity to curtail the destructive gerrymandering process in Florida was squandered this month.

In July, Terry P. Lewis, a judge in Leon County, ruled Florida's new congressional districts unconstitutional, calling them a "mockery" of the redistricting process.

Lewis suddenly and sharply reversed course on Friday, approving new congressional maps that contained only mild, superficial changes from the ones that he so harshly criticized.

Lewis' approval of these districts ensures that Floridians will continue to be inaccurately represented on Capitol Hill.

Gerrymandering isn't solely a Republican problem; Democrats have engaged in the same behaviors previously and likely will do so again given the opportunity.

However, the degree and scope of Republican gerrymandering over the past several years has helped to produce a Congress that looks nothing like the people it is meant to represent.

Ending gerrymandering won't bring an end to the ineffectiveness of Congress. But appointing nonpartisan commissions in each state to redraw districts would be a major step toward a more representative and responsive federal government.

Reader response

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Column

In Defense of the Ice Bucket Challenge

Just a couple of weeks ago, I logged into my Facebook and saw that I was tagged in a friend's status. It was a video of someone pouring a bucket of ice water all over herself and nominated me, along with a few others, to participate in something called the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

I remember feeling quite confused about a couple of things. First, — and I'm embarrassed to admit this — I had no idea what ALS even was. Second, what did soaking yourself with ice water have to do with anything? My attention was held for only a few moments before I lost interest and continued binge-watching Mad Men on Netflix. I had no plans of getting ice water poured on me, nor did I feel any connection to the cause my friend's video was promoting.

Eventually, I became one of those people who went from ignoring the Ice Bucket Challenge to downright criticizing it; I did so while still not understanding what it was raising money and awareness for. All I knew was that my Facebook feed was flooded with people getting ice water dumped on them, and, quite frankly, I was tired of it. "Another one bites the dust," I would think, feeling proud of myself for not succumbing to peer pressure like everyone else. Besides, wouldn't donating money be more effective than posting a silly video on your social media account? What was the point?

Fast forward a few weeks, and I was finally motivated enough to go online and find out more for myself. After just a few moments of research, I was no longer ignorant about the devastating effects of ALS. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a horrifying neurodegenerative disease that slowly and painfully robs its victims of the ability to control their muscles, speak, swallow and even breathe. Also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ALS comes in stages, each more devastating than the next, and usually results in death from respiratory failure within a few years.

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As I scrolled through various descriptions of the disease online, I could feel my heart racing when I tried to imagine how it must feel to be diagnosed. And then, as I continued to learn about ALS and the desperate need for research funding, I felt an uncomfortable emotion well up inside of me: shame.

I felt shame for rolling my eyes at everyone posting videos of the Ice Bucket Challenge. I felt shame for sarcastically remarking that throwing ice water on yourself doesn't raise money. Most of all, I felt shame for self-righteously deciding that ALS wasn't worth all the hype.

According to an ALS Association press release, there have been more than \$70 million donated from July 29 to Aug. 24, compared to only \$2.5 million raised during the same time period last year. But even if the Ice Bucket Challenge hadn't succeeded in raising millions of dollars for ALS research, everyone who participates is performing a compassionate service.

The people affected by ALS must have an incredible amount of courage to face a disease with no cure or treatment. At the very least, the rest of us can bring attention to their hardship. The Ice Bucket Challenge gives us a way to talk about ALS and acknowledge the struggle of those living with it. If it weren't for the challenge, many people wouldn't have become informed about the devastating nature of ALS, myself included.

To the ice bucket haters: Don't be so hasty to dismiss something that brings hope and encouragement to so many people. Though the Ice Bucket Challenge might seem silly on its face, these viral stunts have the potential to inspire powerful and meaningful action.

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Guest Column

Current method of calculating trade deficit damages economy

Last year the U.S.-China trade deficit was \$318 billion. The U.S. Department of Commerce calculates the deficit by subtracting the value of what we import from what we export, which accurately calculates the overall trade deficit. However, this method is misleading and potentially damaging to the U.S. economy.

The DOC assumes that when a product imported is from a particular country, such as an iPhone assembled in China, it is the country that makes the whole product. An American-made chip exported to China for iPhone assembly would be accurately recorded, as the current method accounts for the exchange.

However, if a German microphone is exported to China for iPhone assembly, the Census Bureau records the entire iPhone as

a Chinese import, despite the microphone's origin. Despite this flawed assumption, almost every report on the impact of trade between the U.S. and China uses this statistic.

To account for internationalization of production, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is creating a "value-added" method to calculate trade deficits. Instead of counting the whole iPhone as a Chinese import, the OECD would account for what countries add to products, counting the microphone as a German import, for example.

Reuters and other news outlets reported how OECD officials were "startled" when the value-added method reduced the U.S.-China trade deficit figure by a fourth.

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However, articles from Slate, Reuters and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics blasting the new statistics forgot to mention that a comprehensive table of countries' trade activity is needed to calculate accurate trade deficits.

So of course, the incomplete value-added statistic reduced our Chinese trade deficit, as the OECD officials' correspondence with Reuters was premature. The OECD officials neglected to consider China's exports to other countries that may enter the U.S.

Even the Brookings Institution, a reputable D.C. think tank, perpetuated lazy journalism by claiming that China contributes only 3.6 percent of the value of the iPhone. The writer assumed that non-Chinese companies did not have labor based in China,

which isn't always the case.

No institution has put forth an accepted estimate on our trade deficit using the new method, and thus, reports on the trade deficit, concerning bubbles, job losses and other factors associated with it are groundless.

Though it may seem somewhat pedantic and obscure, accurately calculating the U.S.-China trade deficit could play an important role in determining future economic policy.

If we're importing more from China, we may need to crack down on Chinese currency manipulation at the expense of cordial relations. If we're importing less, we may want to focus on reinforcing research and development to maintain our competitive edge. There's no way to make an informed decision without knowing the truth.

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UWire

Judicial activism or a blessing?

Earlier this month, a panel of three judges from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit struck down Virginia's voter-approved ban on gay marriage. The decision comes as the latest in a series of recent lower-court rulings defending marriage equality as a constitutional right, a trend that some conservative pundits have incorrectly criticized as an exercise in judicial activism.

Prominent Republicans are vocal in their vigilant opposition to judicial activism. Conservative evangelist Pat Robertson said "an out-of-control judiciary is the single greatest threat to democracy and the religious and moral foundations of America," and Gov. Chris Christie, R-New Jersey, denounced the Supreme Court rulings on DOMA and Proposition 8 as inappropriate acts of "judicial supremacy."

Speaking of the same decisions, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, explained to the Texas Republican Convention, "Judicial activism is judges imposing their policy preferences on the words of the Constitution."

These Republican leaders are wise to be wary of judicial overreach, but accusations of judicial activism do not apply to the recent wave of lower-court rulings in favor of gay marriage.

The court system is designed to ensure adherence to the principles of the Constitution. These decisions, like the most recent ruling in Virginia, overturn existing marriage bans on the grounds that they are unconstitutional. Judge Henry Floyd

wrote in the 4th Circuit decision that banning same-sex marriage "is precisely the type of segregation that the Fourteenth Amendment cannot countenance."

Judges who interpret laws based on the Constitution are not engaging in activism but are doing their job and duty to our country. Ted Olson, the lawyer who argued and won the case against Prop 8, stated simply, "it's not judicial activism when judges do what the Constitution requires them to do."

Whether GOP politicians believe judicial activism has been involved in marriage equality cases, the party would benefit from the courts legalizing same-sex marriage.

The GOP is on the losing side of the gay marriage debate and faces disillusioning its younger members. Pew Research reports that 61 percent of Republicans under the age of 30 support same-sex marriage, yet the party resists policy change. This is attributed to the 12 percent of the population and loyal Republican voters who subscribe to socially conservative doctrines.

The party does not want to turn its back on its base. A Supreme Court ruling would resolve this dilemma for the Republican Party, taking the controversial social issue off of the table.

Ryan Cleland is a writer for The Old Gold and Black. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

Guest Column

An Open Letter to Machen: It's OK to be wrong

Dear President Bernie Machen,
As a student here at UF, I would like to let you know that it's

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OK to be wrong. There is no shame in admitting a past mistake. And as our president and formal spokesman, it is time that you publicly apologize for comments you made in December 2013 when you spoke out against the American Studies Association's call for a boycott of Israeli academic institutions. You spoke too soon — surely without fully realizing the ramifications of what you were saying. I'm sure that you simply did not understand the full extent of the war crimes Israel has carried out against Palestine; nor did you know that you would be marginalizing a large number of students who attend UF by speaking on their behalf without consulting them.

As you said in December, "I believe the entire University of Florida community holds academic freedom to be a cherished principle that advances the interests of society." Well, Machen, you're right. We do hold that to be a cherished principle. However, we hold it to be a principle that must be ensured for all people, and I know that now you must realize a boycott of Israeli institutions is necessary. Palestinians have their academic freedoms almost completely denied by Israeli institutions. Palestinian places of learning and dialogue are not safe: Universities have been bombed by the Israel Defense Forces, and scholars and students alike have been unjustly arrested, deported and, in many cases, even tortured and killed by Israeli forces. There is little to no mobility for Palestinian academics, as the apartheid system does not allow them to leave their places of residence without incredibly hard-to-come-by permits, and they are also not allowed to fly from the Tel Aviv airport.

As an academic and president of a university, which holds academic freedom to be such a central value, I am sure you must now understand why a boycott of Israeli institutions is

necessary to ensure that Palestinians are granted basic human dignities. Israeli academic institutions and the Israeli

military are intertwined. Israeli universities are highly militarized, and they create the culture of occupation and settler colonialism that you must stand against.

For example, military intelligence and training for the Shin Bet, the security service that is known for its torture techniques, is provided at University of Haifa and Hebrew University. Furthermore, the Mount Scopus campus of Hebrew University is partially built on illegally confiscated Palestinian land in occupied east Jerusalem. Israel has been found guilty of countless violations of international law. Machen, I have faith that you will stand on the side of justice and honor Palestinian civil society by condemning these affronts to human rights.

As I said, we all make mistakes. What you said in December against the cultural boycott was a mistake. At least now you have the opportunity to fix it. There is no doubt in my mind that any moral, rational being would stand on the side of Palestine after seeing the horrendous crimes against humanity that have been carried out by Israeli forces during Operation Protective Edge.

Since July 7, more than 1,100 Palestinians have been killed. According to the United Nations, more than 70 percent of those are civilians. I know you have a soul, Machen. I know you have a heart and can no longer help fund and support the monstrous military and occupation that can so ruthlessly massacre thousands of helpless Palestinian women, children and men. And I also know that you will stand by us, your students, in supporting a student referendum calling for divestment from the Israeli occupation. I believe in justice, and I believe that you do, too.

Farah Khan is the Vice President of External Affairs for the UF branch of Students for Justice in Palestine.

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UF partners with Fla. Crime Scene Investigation Academy

It will offer three-credit online, hands-on courses

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Students looking to take on another class before the drop/add deadline can consider a different type of hands-on learning.

UF has formed a three-year partnership with the Crime Scene Investigation Academy of Florida. The academy on 12787 U.S. Highway 441 in Alachua will work with the UF's forensic science program to provide crime scene training to accommodate its on-line courses.

The CSI Academy provides training to law enforcement officials looking to practice their crime scene investigative skills.

The PHA 6935 Crime Scene Laboratory course being offered to students in the UF forensic science master's program will kick off this Fall.

For the first time, students can partake in hands-on training, including skeletal remains recovery, bloodstain pattern analysis and death investigations.

Training for the three-credit crime scene laboratory course will be held the first week

of December with 24 spots open. The online and hands-on course is offered through the UF College of Pharmacy each semester with \$100 lab fee.

Karen Smith, CSI Academy director of forensic education, said there has been a surge of interest in the forensic science program.

"A lot of students had asked for a hands-on component since it's an online program," she said.

Three students have signed up for the course so far, and about 1,000 students are enrolled in the online master's program.

Ian Tebbett, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy, worked with the academy to get the curriculum completed for the Fall course.

Tebbett said the 14-year-old online graduate program in forensic science is one of the largest.

"It's an opportunity for students who have bachelor's degrees and work in law enforcement to get a master's with UF without having to quit their jobs and relocate," he said.

Tebbett worked alongside CSI Academy Dean Tony Falsetti to get the course up and running. The academy plans to continue working with UF to create undergraduate hands-on courses as well, Falsetti said.



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Stacked

UF pre-physical therapy sophomore Michael Guthrie, 19, right, watches Christopher Dean, 25, a UF Hispanic linguistics master's student, play Jenga during a tabling fair near the Reitz Union on Monday.

GRU warns of recent phone scammers

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MELISSA MIHM

Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Regional Utilities is warning business owners about a recent phone scam.

Herb Firsching, a director at GRU, said scammers generally target restaurant owners. Scammers will call during lunch hours when they are busiest, he said. They demand that the restaurant purchase a disposable debit card and make a payment within 45 minutes or be at risk of having their power shut off.

Firsching said the scam demands payment that is typically more than each customer's balance, so businesses should

check their statements before believing the calls.

Customers who suspect a scam should contact GRU directly before making a payment. Firsching said GRU never demands payment over the phone and typically notifies customers about their power being shut off through a letter in the mail.

Firsching said GRU has sent out warning emails and is in the process of making an automated phone message regarding the scam on their customer service hotline.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said scams are common and that the issue is not limited to GRU. He said with any suspicion, hang up the phone and call the business' listed telephone number.

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An officer pulled Sawyer over and saw him chewing as he approached the vehicle. The officer said he smelled cannabis in the car and



Sawyer

Sawyer is being

noticed a clear plastic bag by Sawyer's thigh.

After having his Miranda rights read to him, Sawyer said he chewed the marijuana because he was afraid and didn't know what else to do.

Tobias said 2.5 grams of marijuana were recovered. Sawyer is being charged with possession of

marijuana and tampering with evidence.

Gainesville Police warned of a door-to-door scam Monday involving a well-dressed woman in her 40s.

The scammer talked a 91-year-old woman out of \$200 this month.

The victim heard a knock on her door at about 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, Tobias said.

The woman at the door appeared distressed and told the victim she lived down the

street and needed the money to get to Georgia to see her mother, who she said had a heart attack.

The woman said she and her husband worked at Home Depot and would return in a week to pay the victim back.

The victim said the woman didn't appear homeless or intoxicated, nor did she force her way inside her home.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office reported a similar scam.

Gourmet ice pops to cool down Swamp on gameday

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The Hyppo, a St. Augustine-based frozen treat eatery, is expanding beyond its downtown Gainesville location within the next two months. New locations are set to open in Roberts' Stadium Club on University Avenue and on Butler Plaza between McAlister's Deli and CiCi's Pizza. There will also be carts spread throughout Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on gamedays.

"There's a lot of momentum to move out and beyond in the retail sector," said general manager Brent Smith.

Four UF locations—the Hub's P.O.D. Market, Graham Oasis, Little Hall Express and Rawlings Plaza—began selling The Hyppo's ice pops in December.

Abby Douppnik, a UF journalism junior and employee at the downtown

location of The Hyppo, attributed the business' popularity to the unusual idea of an ice pop store.

"They're a novelty item," Douppnik, 20, said. "The fact that Gainesville has a popsicle store but not every other city does is kind of a cool thing."

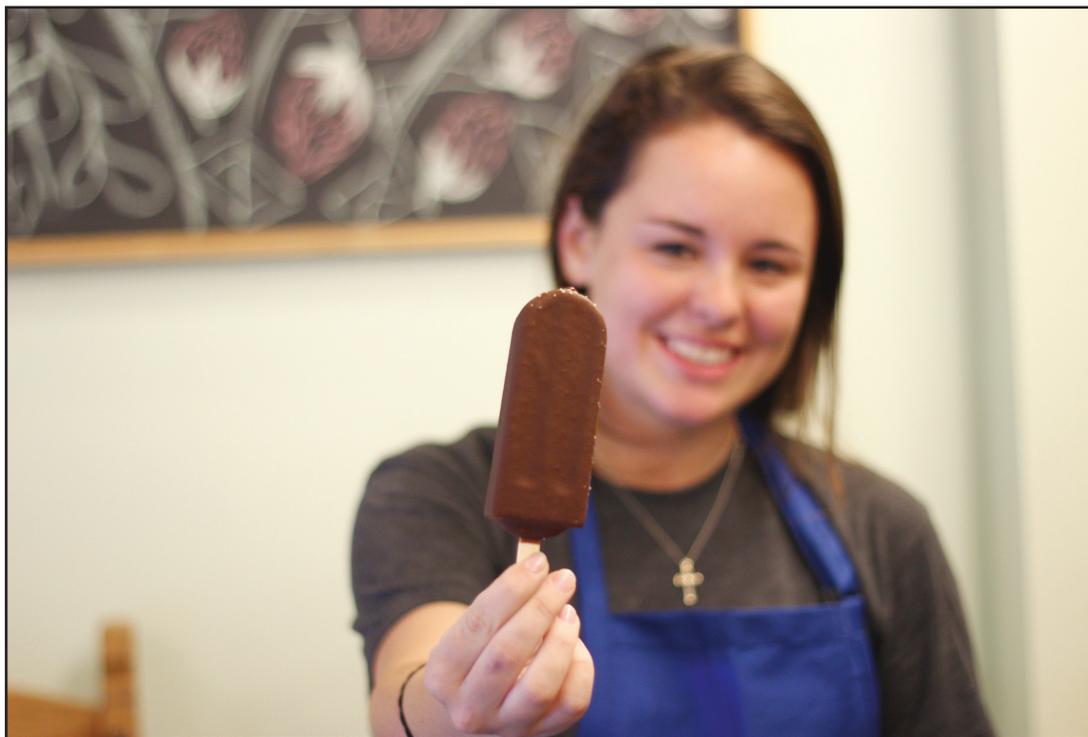
Savannah Collins, 19, picked out a coconut and chocolate flavored ice pop at the downtown location.

"The fact that Gainesville has a popsicle store but not every other city does is kind of a cool thing."

Abby Douppnik

UF journalism junior and employee

"I've never seen a popsicle store before. Who has?" said Collins, a UF art history and visual art studies sophomore. "They're high quality. You can tell a lot went into this popsicle."



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Nicole Giaquinto, a 20-year-old UF public relations sophomore, displays a chocolate-covered ice pop at The Hyppo Gourmet Ice Pops. The Hyppo is expanding to multiple locations in Gainesville.

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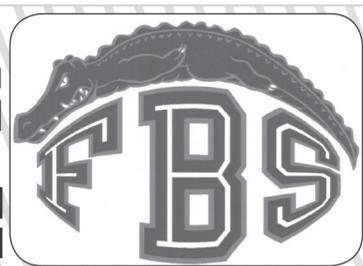
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6 Off-ramp
10 Makes a quick getaway
14 Low-ranking noble
15 Move to another town, for short
16 Sheltered, at sea
17 Church area for enthusiastic responses
19 Bolivia neighbor
20 Open just a crack
21 Painting course
23 Point a finger at
25 Clears a whiteboard
26 English sculptor Henry
27 Clairvoyant's claim
30 1-Down member: Abbr.
31 Pie à la ____
32 SeaWorld tanks
34 Bullring bravo
35 Summer coolers, briefly, and a hint to this puzzle's six longest answers
36 TV spots
39 Odd
40 Dagger in "Macbeth," e.g.
41 Negotiator's goal
43 Whopper
44 St. Petersburg neighbor
45 Local dialect
47 "Let's wait!"
48 Road service provider
51 Cartel acronym
52 Excess
53 Morning warning provider
57 German "a"
58 Actor Grant
59 San Antonio shrine
60 Clairvoyant
61 Banjo spot
62 Brit's bye-byes

- 4 Pull out of thin air, seemingly, with "up"
5 Words before "of emergency"
6 Goof
7 TV warrior princess
8 Robert who played a Soprano
9 Flourless cake
10 Argentina's Rlo de ____: River of Silver
11 Yankees' div.
12 River to Liverpool Bay
13 "Hop on Pop" author
18 Bauxite, e.g.
22 Award-winning detective fiction writer Robert
23 Bullets and such
24 Poised under pressure
27 Up (to), as a task
28 Branch of Islam
29 Baseball Hall of Famer Satchel
32 Unlike this ans.
33 Hwy.
35 Room accessed via ladder, maybe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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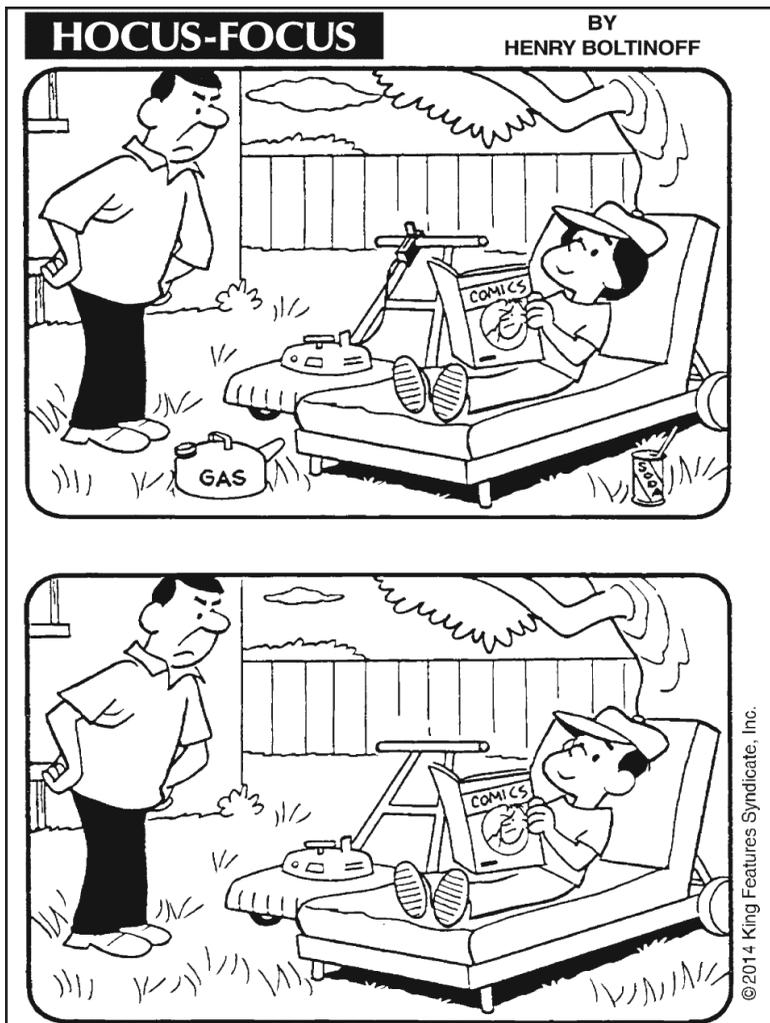
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CLUE DOWN ANSWER
1. Weakly EYKMLE
2. Anxious UTTPIHG
3. Local lingo ATCLIDE
4. Wry NOIRIC

BONUS **CLUE:** In 1920, _____ was relocated and the nearby waterfront rebuilt to a design by noted landscape architect Arthur Shurcliff.

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

Defensive line prepares for season opener against Idaho

JORDAN MCPHERSON

Alligator Staff Writer
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Alex McCalister plans to make the most of his 7-foot-2 wingspan.

"My long arm pass rush is my golden ticket," the redshirt sophomore said. "There's not a lot of people that can stop that."

To do that, the defensive lineman out of Clemmons, N.C., has watched tape on a variety of players who have a similar technique.

"Getting into Idaho, getting into the first game you start seeing stuff starting to condense and slow down."

Alex McCalister
redshirt sophomore

J.J. Watt, the 2012 NFL Defensive Player of the Year who has 36.5 career sacks through his first three years of professional football.

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Southeastern Conference team selection.

Barkevious Mingo, who paced LSU with 12 quarterback hurries and tallied 8.5 tackles for loss and 4.5 sacks in 2012 before becoming a first-round draft pick by the Cleveland Browns.

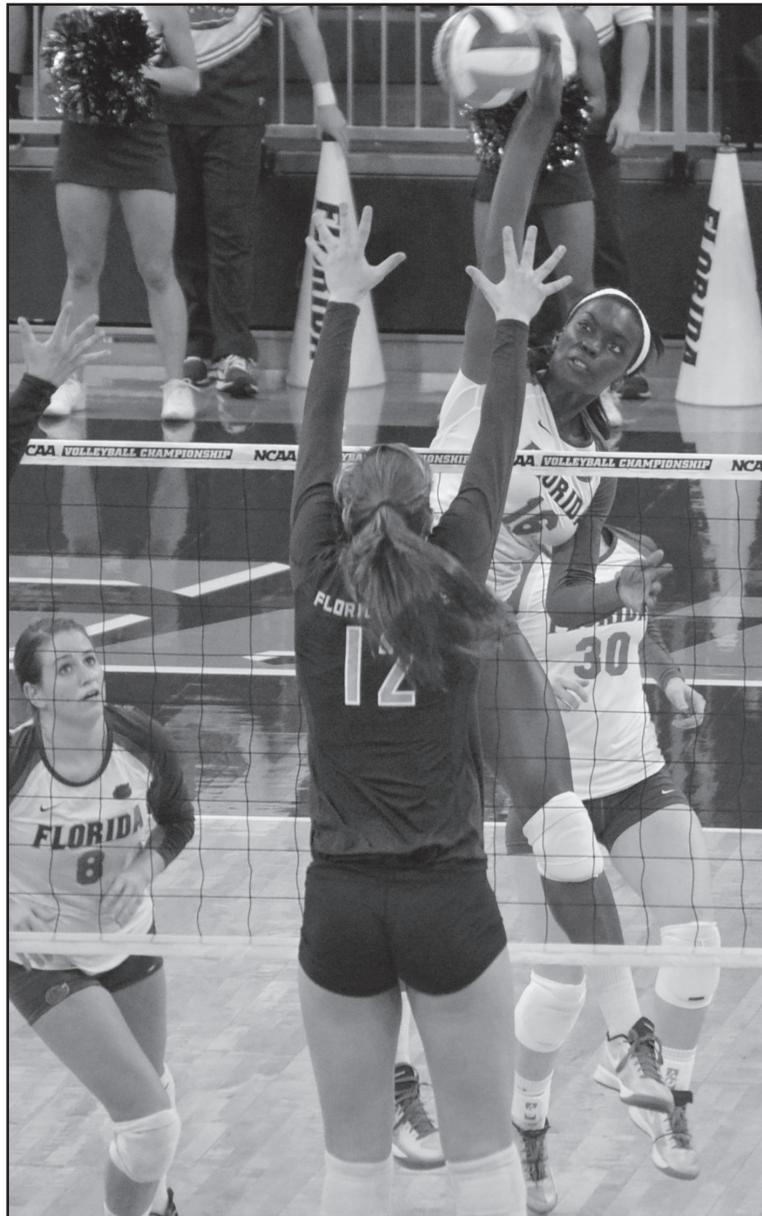
Now, McCalister and the rest of Florida's defense is shifting its focus to Idaho and Saturday's 2014 season debut.

"Getting into Idaho, getting into the first game you start seeing stuff starting to condense and slow down," McCalister said. "We're starting to focus on schemes, what their people do, so it's better just to focus on them not having to worry about not hitting (Jeff) Driskel every play."

In addition to McCalister, who coach Will Muschamp said has gained a lot of confidence heading into his third year at Florida, the rest of the defensive line is beginning to shape up.

With top players Dominique Easley and Damien
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Middle blockers vying for playing time



Alligator File Photo

Simone Antwi swings at the ball during Florida's 3-2 loss to Florida State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Dec. 6.

► **THEY WILL REPLACE CHLOE MANN.**

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With a strong backline that consists of three veteran players, there is little doubt that Florida's defense can hold its own.

But what about its offense?

With the graduation of Chloe Mann, Florida loses its most productive scorer and the NCAA record holder for career hitting efficiency (.476).

While coach Mary Wise recognizes the improbability of replacing Mann, she said junior Simone Antwi, sophomore Shainah Joseph and 6-foot-4 freshman Rhamat Alhassan are more than capable of covering the position.

"It would be unfair to them to ask them to pick up exactly where Chloe left off offensively," Wise said, "but there are signs of what they may be able to do in blocking that's further than Chloe was at this time."

The trio may not be at Mann's level yet, but Alhassan's height, Antwi's breakout sophomore year and Joseph's fast progression in collegiate play could prove to be lethal against opponents.

In 2013, Antwi started all 32 matches and completed the year with a .377 hitting percentage and 3.07 points per set while leading the team with 96 blocks. Her junior status gives Florida at least another year with the players and allows the two other middle blockers – Alhassan and Joseph – time to learn how to connect on the court before she leaves.

Both Alhassan and Joseph are

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Deep roster provides support for starters in opening weekend

19 played in first two games

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With the preseason and two regular season games in the record books, one thing is certain: The Florida soccer club has depth.

That depth throughout the 25-member roster is what will drive them for the duration of the season.

"One of the things that's a real positive about this team is our depth," coach Becky Burleigh said.

"I think we will continue to see that grow as the season goes on."

Since the preseason, the Gators have shown how their practice has molded the team to play as a whole instead of individually.

When the team plays as a unit, results are generated, but once an individual decides to manage the gameplay solo, things fall apart.

During Sunday's match against South Florida, Florida caught itself in a situation that could result in future mishaps if repeated throughout the season.

"There was a period in the beginning of the second half where we sort of started to play more individually and that's just not

our DNA, that's not what our team functions on," Burleigh said. "Making sure that we stick to the plan and trust that process."

UF Soccer

Remaining with that original game plan is what boosted Florida to a 2-0 start to the season.

Only six of the 25 players on the roster have not appeared in a minute yet due to either injury or freshman inexperience.

One of those six players is senior Karina Gutsche, who has been out with an MCL sprain. Burleigh does not expect her to be back for this weekend's matchups against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"The timeline, we sort of look at it day-by-day," Burleigh said. "She's definitely

progressing. She's doing some running and things like that now, but it's one of those things we just have to take our time with because she's a big piece of what we do and the way that she plays is entirely physical.

"So we want to make sure that she is really ready to go and we don't put her in a situation where we jeopardize a longer-term injury."

The other 19 players have consistently rotated between both games, but the starters have still logged the majority of the minutes.

Defender Christen Westphal and goalkeeper Taylor Burke have each played all

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Taylor Tubbs is expected to take on a leadership role on the UF women's cross country team. *Read the story on Page 14*



Quotable

"We play Idaho — not a coincidence — ... on Friday night."

Mary Wise
UF volleyball coach

Gators in the NFL

Through three preseason games, linebacker Ronald Powell has 10 tackles and a sack playing for the New Orleans Saints.

Tubbs, Greene to lead young women's cross country team

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While some might knock the Gators for their lack of veteran runners, coach Paul Spangler is embracing the influx of youth the Gators women's cross country team has on its roster.

When UF opens the season at the Western Carolina Invitational on Friday in Cullowhee, N.C., Spangler will field a team that, for the first time in his three-year tenure, features no seniors.

With nine of 11 runners being underclassmen, it would be easy to accuse the Gators of having an absence of veteran leadership.

But freshman Lauren Brasure, redshirt freshman Becky Greene and sophomore Taylor Tubbs have Spangler confident the team will

face no shortage in the leadership department.

"Rebecca Greene, she was (the Southeastern Conference) freshman of the year, she has a lot of international experience, so we're going to be counting on that," Spangler said. "Lauren Brasure from Michigan, and she's arguably one of the top cross country runners in the country. Right there with Taylor and Becky, and no doubt those three girls, I feel like the potential is there to do a very good job in terms of picking up where both Agata (Strausa) and Cory (McGee) left off with the cross country team."

Originally from New Zealand, Greene was a two-time champion at the New Zealand National Cross Country Championships in 2010 and 2011. Greene joined the roster

in January, making this her first fall running for Florida.

Tubbs is looking to capitalize on a strong freshman campaign, which saw her finish as a top-five scorer in all six meets she ran in. Spangler says that he's counting on Tubbs to be a leader, despite only being a sophomore.

"I'm very optimistic for what the future holds, certainly as we move into the regular season and postseason and the SEC Championship"

Paul Spangler

UF cross country coach

"Taylor Tubbs came in as a very good high school athlete out of the state of Florida, and has really just

blossomed," Spangler said. "She's had great summer training and has looked great in practice, and even though she's a sophomore, she's going to be counted on for leadership within our top runners, and no doubt she's ready to take on that role."

On the men's team, The roster faces little turnover, losing only junior J.L. Hines and senior Mark Parrish, who exhausted his four years of cross country eligibility.

"(Parrish) was the South region champ, so certainly he will be missed," Spangler said, "but for the most part everybody is back behind him."

Despite losing their top runner, the Gators return seniors Jimmy Clark and Eddie Garcia for the 2014 season.

Clark and Garcia ended 2013 on the All-South region team after finishing second and ninth, respectively, at NCAA Regionals.

Spangler has also seen promise in sophomore Carlos Miranda and redshirt junior David Kilgore. After being named to the 2013 SEC All-Freshman team, Miranda has impressed Spangler in practice.

Kilgore, a transfer who was a reserve on the 2013 National Cham-

pion Colorado cross country team, hopes to find a place on the Gators team after struggling with the altitude that being a Buffalo required.

"It's very rare that an athlete doesn't react well to the altitude, he's one of these athletes who just didn't react well to altitude," Spangler said. "We've added the element of speed and endurance, and he's really reacted well to it. He brings leadership to the group, he's extremely hard-working and no doubt this will rub off really well on this freshman class."

The men's team welcomes eight freshmen to a talented team, giving the Gators options to find quality fourth and fifth runners.

When the he U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association released its preseason regional rankings on Monday, the men's team ranked third in the South region, while the women were picked to finish eighth.

"I think the potential is there to have a much, much better season than we did last year," Spangler said. "I'm very optimistic for what the future holds, certainly as we move into the regular season and postseason and the SEC Championships."



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Taylor Tubbs races during the Southeastern Conference Championships on Nov. 1 at the Mark Bostick Golf Course. Tubbs is the lone runner on the Gators women's cross country team that scored in multiple meets during the 2013 season. The sophomore as well as redshirt freshman Becky Greene are two athletes coach Paul Spangler believes will take on a leadership role this season.

Key Players Returning for the 2014 Season



★ **Jimmy Clark**
• Senior
• 2013 First team All-South Region and All-SEC

★ **Carlos Miranda**
• Sophomore
• 2013 All-SEC Freshman team



★ **Eddie Garcia**
• Senior
• 2013 First team All-South Region and second-team All-SEC

★ **Taylor Tubbs**
• Sophomore
• Scored in all six meets in 2013



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Graff named Co-SEC Offensive Player of the Week on Monday



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Jilian Graff kicks the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Miami on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. Graff was named a Co-Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week on Monday after scoring five points in Florida's opening weekend.

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180 minutes this season.

But the bench is what has kept the team stable on Friday and Sunday.

"There's going to be players that will continue to emerge as the season goes on," Burleigh said. "We are starting way ahead of where we started last year at this point. The fact that we're getting contributions on a regular basis from our bench is only going to help us in the long haul of the season."

Another contribution to the team's depth has been a mixture of scoring.

It started with forward Jilian Graff, who scored Florida's first two goals of the season and became the sixth Gator player to have a double-goal game in a season opener.

Graff also recorded the fourth fastest season-opening goal for UF and the fastest since 1999.

As a result, she earned a share of the Southeastern Conference Co-Offensive Player Of The Week award alongside Georgia's Gabby Seiler.

Forward Savannah Jordan and midfielder Annie Speese also found the back of the net in the opening weekend.

Jordan turned in the third goal of the night versus Miami, and Speese had a double-goal game herself against USF.

"I think anyone on this team can start," Graff said.

"We really have great depth on the bench and what it comes down to is coach's decision, but we're all capable of doing it."

Defense ready as season opener nears

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fresh to collegiate play – Joseph only played in four matches her freshman year and Alhassan, originally a basketball player, began playing volleyball in her junior year of high school.

With the two players' limited experience, Florida will have to focus heavily on the defense to give the two players a chance to learn the game, and Wise has already recognized it.

"If (Sunday's) scrimmage is any indication, this team is going to dig a lot of balls," Wise said. "The offense was really good, but the defense really outshined them in terms of the number of balls that were kept in play."

The use of three seniors — libero Taylor Unroe and defensive specialists Holly Pole and Maddy Monserez — on the back line in addition to junior Nikki O'Rourke will be beneficial to the middle blockers and will move Florida away from its previous approach of a dominating offense to a faster and stronger defensive game.

Going forward, Wise said the focus for the middle blockers is to just help the younger players learn the game.

But the team is focused heavily on one specific middle blocker that could completely change Florida's offense: The raw potential that is Alhassan.

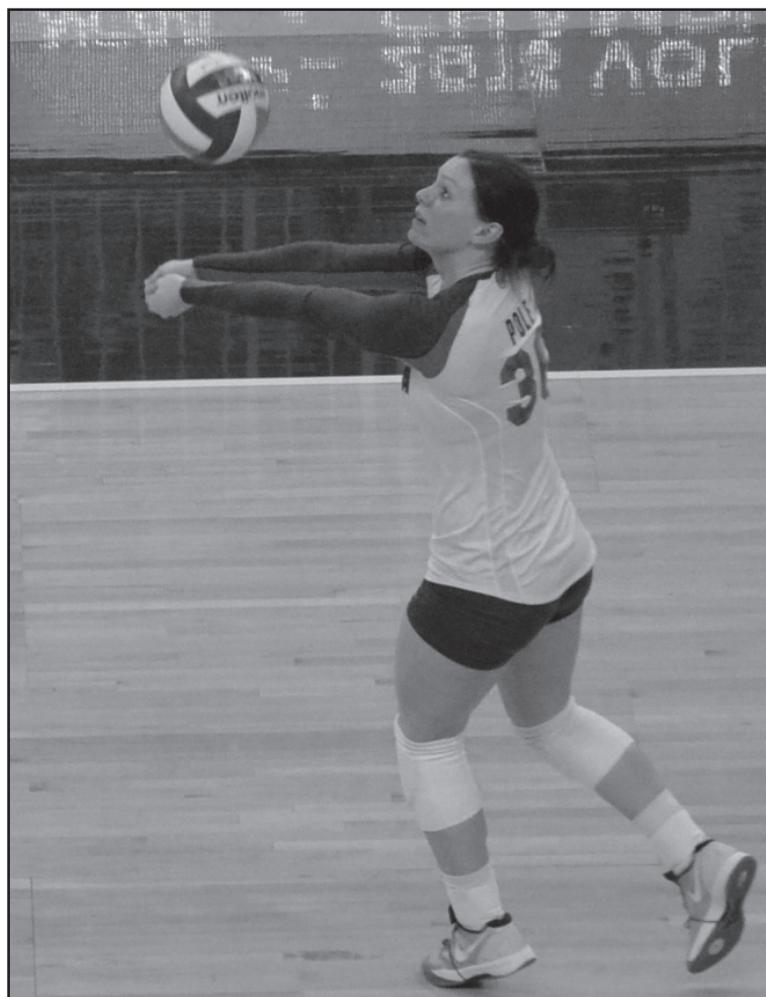
The freshman will still see a significant amount of playing time because of her height.

The Glenarden, Md., native is the tallest player in the history of Florida volleyball and has a big jump to add

to that height.

"Our video coordinator brought in video this morning of a play she made where she literally is chest high above the tape," Wise said.

"There are so few women in the country that can make that play. You could argue there aren't that many in the world."



Alligator File Photo

Holly Pole records a dig during Florida's 3-2 loss to Florida State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Dec. 6.

Projected starters combined for 8.5 sacks in 2013

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Jacobs now in the NFL, red-shirt senior Leon Orr, senior Darius Cummings and juniors Dante Fowler Jr. and Jon Bullard will provide leadership and experience for the group.

Last season, the quartet combined for 119 tackles (20.5 for loss), 8.5 sacks and 13 quarterback hurries.

"They've been in our program, they understand the expectation how we need to play on defense here," Muschamp said. "I feel good about us continuing to build that depth."

Redshirt sophomore Bryan Cox Jr., sophomore Joey Ivie and redshirt freshmen Jaynard Bostwick and Caleb Brantley in addition to McCalister will receive playing time as well.

"We feel much better right now about being able to roll guys like we like to up front," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said. "We're

going to do that, and we feel good about the ability to do that because of how they've done through camp.

"They've been in our program, they understand the expectation how we need to play on defense here. I feel good about us continuing to build that depth."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Muschamp also said true freshman Gerald Willis, the No. 6 defensive end recruit in the 2014 class according to Rivals.com and one of Florida's five true freshmen along the defensive line, will see the field at some point this season.

"He's going to play. How much, I don't know right now," Muschamp said.

"Assignment wise he needs to be on top of things in what we're trying to do and the communication of that."

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