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PEDRO BRAVO CASE

Aguilars watch Bravo appear in court

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Alligator Staff Writer



David Carr / Alligator Staff
Pedro Bravo walks into a case management hearing Tuesday at the Alachua County Courthouse. Bravo, 19, is accused of kidnapping and murdering Christian Aguilar.

Pedro Bravo emerged from a side door in courtroom 3C Tuesday, his hair shorter than in his mugshot from last year. He wore a red jumpsuit and glanced quickly around the packed courtroom.

About 50 feet away, the Aguilar family members sat in the audience as they watched the accused killer of their 18-year-old son, Christian Aguilar, take the lectern as part of a case management hearing at the Alachua County Courthouse.

Bravo, 19, stands accused of his connection to the murder of Christian Aguilar, a UF freshman who went missing in September. In October, two hunters found Christian Aguilar's half-buried body in a Levy County hunting area about 40 miles southwest of Gainesville.

As of Tuesday, Bravo is charged with premeditated murder, mishandling dead human body remains, filing a false report to police, lying to police, kidnapping, destroying evidence and poisoning food, water or medicine with the intent to kill, according to jail records.

Although the case management hearing led the case to be rescheduled for another hearing in April, Carlos Aguilar said making the journey from Doral to attend Bravo's court hearings is a way to show the court he and his family are still interested in the case.

"For me, it's important to be at every single one," he said. "That shows him that we are going to be here, and we're still looking for justice."

Carlos Aguilar said his family has not spoken to Bravo or his family since Bravo's arrest Sept. 24. Seeing him at Tuesday's hearing reminded Carlos Aguilar about his son's death.

"[Bravo] saw us," Aguilar said. "It was important to me to see his face and also that he sees me and I'm there and that my family's

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UF ready in case of school shooting

► UNIVERSITY POLICE HAD FIVE WEAPONS COMPLAINTS IN 2012, BUT NONE WERE DISCHARGED.

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Alligator Writer

Recent school shootings cast a spotlight on universities' security, and UF is no exception.

The University Police Department employs about 90 officers, said operations commander Capt. Bart Knowles, and that's enough to handle day-to-day operations. But, like 46 percent of campus protection stakeholders who responded to a 2012 survey conducted by Campus Safety Magazine, UF does not necessarily have enough staff members to handle a major incident.

Knowles said that in the event of an emergency, like a shooting, UPD would call on the Gainesville Police Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

"It takes a multiagency response to handle that situation," he said.

But no shootings have occurred on UF's campus in the last year, UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber wrote in an email.

In 2012, UPD had five weapons complaints involving a firearm: three counts of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit in a vehicle, one of exhibition/display of a firearm and one of possession of a firearm on which the manufacturer's serial number was unlawfully altered or removed.

More than a quarter of survey respondents said their department was unprepared to respond to an active shooter or bomber.

UPD and other local law enforcement agencies began more in-depth training after the 1999 Columbine High School shooting that left 13 dead, Knowles said. UPD officers are trained to deal with an active

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Burrito Bros. reopens after building renovations

It closed for two weeks

JEWEL MIDELIS
Alligator Contributing Writer

After closing Jan. 9 due to construction issues, Burrito Brothers Taco Co. on West University Avenue will reopen today at 11 a.m.

Randy Akerson, co-owner of Burrito Bros., said most of the

structural problems were part of the Presbyterian and Disciples of Christ Student Center next to the restaurant.

"If the roof collapsed, it might affect the wall that divides us," he said. "They've taken a temporary measure to render that side of the building."

Akerson said he was relieved that the restaurant is reopening after closing for two weeks.

"We've leveled our bank accounts," he said. "To have our cash flow vanish for two weeks is catastrophic for any restaurant."

Akerson said he paid the staff out-of-pocket to ensure they would not leave to find other work, which cost him about "five figures."

"It was imperative for the kids to be taken care of while we were closed," he said. "These are good kids, and they work very hard."

He added that the staff has been working since Monday to prepare for the reopening.

"It takes about 20 hours of labor to open on any day," he said. "You can only imagine how long it

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CRC Spring open house

The Career Resource Center and Student Government's Career Development Cabinet present It's a Jungle out There! Spring Open House from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. Attendees can explore the CRC to learn about its programs and services. There will be free waffles for all attendees, courtesy of Waffle House. For more information, visit www.crc.ufl.edu.

UF Hillel to discuss Israeli election

UF Hillel will host Elections in Israel: The Day After, an after-election lunch and learning event. Join members on the Plaza of the Americas at noon today to discuss the results of the Israeli election and what this means for the region and U.S.-Israel relations.

Study abroad info session today

People can learn more about Summer study abroad programs at an information session at 3 p.m. today in Stuzin Hall, Room 200. The information session will highlight the UF in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid study abroad programs. In London, an internship component is offered. UF students in all majors are welcome, and scholarships are available.

UF Vigil for Syria

Government forces dropped bombs last week at the University of Aleppo in Syria, killing 96 people and wound-

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ing about 160. UF students are invited on Turlington Plaza at 6 p.m. today to commemorate the lost lives, and remember the 60,000 people killed in Syria. The vigil will include listing the names of the published victims, a brief overview of the conflict in Syria, an address by a former University of Aleppo student and refugee, a moment of silence and a candle lighting.

UF Amnesty International

The UF chapter of Amnesty International is searching for new leaders interested in working as part of a team. Positions include webmaster, social activities director, marketing director, newsletter editor and others. If you're interested, please email ufamnesty@gmail.com, or attend the first general body meeting at 6 p.m. today in Turlington Hall, Room 1105.

Student Animal Alliance

The alliance's first meeting of the semester will take place today at 6:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 205. Members will discuss social and service events with vegan snacks. Visit www.facebook.com/

groups/SAA.UF.

Golden Key first meeting

Attend the first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in Little Hall, Room 0101. Golden Key is about academics, leadership and service. Business guru Matt Hintze will also be there. The meeting will end with a bowling social. For more information, visit www.fb.com/ufgoldenkey.

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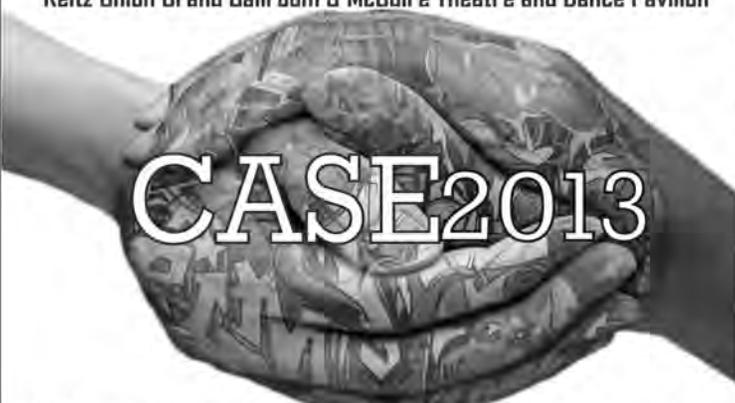
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SEC COMPETITION

Doritos contest challenges SEC

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Although some die-hard football fans watch the Super Bowl for the love of the game, others watch it purely for the commercials.

Doritos is hosting a competition, the Crash the Super Bowl College Challenge, to see which SEC school votes the most for its favorite Doritos commercial.

Whichever school casts the most votes will win a \$25,000 concert on its campus, according to a news release about the contest.

Students can vote and watch the contestants' videos through the contest's Facebook page. They can vote once a day on a computer and once a day on a phone or tablet until midnight Jan. 29, according to the contest rules.

This is the first year Doritos

is offering a competition to SEC colleges, a Doritos representative said.

"College kids are fans of Doritos, and they love concerts," she said, "so it's just mixing the two and creating a friendly competition."

"What better way to reward the university who votes the most than with a concert on their own quad?"

Jeff Klein

Frito-Lay senior marketing director

Jeff Klein, Frito-Lay senior marketing director, said college students are a great demographic to target for this contest because the voting process is done through Facebook, which is the best place to get their attention.

Because each school has different musical tastes, he said

the \$25,000 prize can be used to improve a previously scheduled concert or to create a brand new concert.

"What better way to reward the university who votes the most than with a concert on their own quad?" Klein said.

The amateur filmmakers created the 30-second commercials. The winning videographer will receive \$1 million and an opportunity to work with Michael Bay on his new film, "Transformers 4."

The video winner will be announced live at the Super Bowl, Klein said, and the winning college will be announced Jan. 30.

Erica Aguiar, a 20-year-old UF journalism sophomore, said has voted about five times already and would love to win a concert for her school.

"It's so great to be able to hear a famous performer, essentially, in our backyard," she said.

Lowest unemployment rate in Florida since 2008

▶ IT DROPPED TO 8 PERCENT.

CAITLIN RADDATZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gov. Rick Scott announced last week that Florida's unemployment rate dropped to 8 percent during December, the lowest rate since November 2008.

"The changes we are making to improve our state's business climate are helping Florida families pursue the American dream," Scott said.

The state's unemployment rate fell 3.1 percent since Scott took office, according to a news release from the Governor's Office.

Sarah Hamersma, assistant professor for UF's Department of Economics, said the decrease in the state's unemployment rate follows a nationwide trend.

"Almost every state has had improvements in the last year," she said.

Florida had the second largest drop in unemployment in the last year, behind Nevada, she said.

For 29 consecutive months, Florida has experienced positive annual job growth, according to the release.

With Florida home sales remaining strong and economic growth trends up across the state, consumer confidence in Florida is near a five-year high, according to UF's Consumer Confidence Index.

By 2018, Florida is expected to create more than 900,000 new jobs, according to the Florida Economic Estimating Conference.

"I see it as a step to the country being on a better track," said Giovanni Santoro, an 18-year-old UF mechanical engineering freshman. "I hope that it impacts the rest of the nation."

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Gainesville cyclists react to Armstrong's doping

MARJORIE NUNEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville cyclists are divided in their feelings about Lance Armstrong after he admitted to using performance enhancers.

The Oprah Winfrey Network aired a two-part interview with Armstrong on Thursday and Friday.

Martin Cox, a professional cyclist who works at Super Cool Bike Shop on West University Avenue and 34th Street, said Armstrong is a huge talking point among customers.

"He's the biggest name in the sport," the 23-year-old Santa Fe College sports management student said. "Like him or hate him, people are always going to talk about him."

Kara Hartford, a 21-year-old UF political science and geography senior and bike mechanic at the free bike repair ser-

vice station in the Reitz Union, grew up riding bikes. She was happy to see the cyclist fess up to taking drugs, because he's been lying for so long. However,



Armstrong

Hartford still respects and admires the pro cyclist. She said she thinks it's a pro cyclist's job to win.

"They're going to do what they need to do to keep their jobs," she said.

Ted Spiker, a UF journalism professor, said the angst people feel toward Armstrong comes from linking the athlete with his cancer contributions and with being seen as a liar in the sport.

"Everyone is making their own decision," Spiker said. "I like the guy. I have posters of the guy, but I can't hang those in my office anymore."

LOCAL

Female inmates care for dogs

BEN BAUMER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Female inmates at the Alachua County Jail will take care of stray dogs as part of a rehabilitation program beginning in February.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office announced Tuesday that Paws on Parole will start its program with female inmates for the first time beginning Feb. 5, said ASO spokesman Lt. Todd Kelly.

The program is a partnership between the Florida Department of Corrections' Gainesville Correctional Institution Work Camp and Alachua County Animal Services that involves inmates taking care and training homeless dogs.

"The goal of the program is to increase the adoption rate of dogs in the shelter," said Hilary Hynes, public education program coordinator for Alachua County Animal Services.

Inmates in the program will train dogs throughout an eight-week period. At the end, they will receive a Canine Good Citizen certificate from the American Kennel Club, she said. The program will start with two dogs and eventually expand to six.

She added that inmates will learn basic

dog grooming and training techniques from volunteer professional trainers.

ASO Lt. Lee Hudson said inmates will receive a certificate for dog grooming and obedience training when they finish the program.

Upon release, they can use those marketable skills to find employment, he said.

"The goal of the program is to increase the adoption rate of dogs in the shelter."

Hilary Hynes

public education program coordinator

ASO Sheriff Sadie Darnell said the program works well in prisons where inmates stay for a longer periods of time.

Now, the program will include low-risk inmates with minor crimes, she said.

"We're trying to see if it will work within the constraints of the jail," she said.

Hudson said he was worried that some of the inmates would be released before they complete the program.

"We want the inmates to be able to finish what they started," he said. "Most importantly, we will have successful graduates and a lot of good will come out of this."

They started the Christian Aguilar Search and Rescue Foundation

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there."

Carlos Aguilar said the family is seeking a death penalty or life sentence for Bravo.

"It's very difficult because we know what he did, and he's alive, and he's there," he said. "And I'm going to have to wait at least one or two years to see justice."

Since the recovery of Christian Aguilar's body, Carlos Aguilar said he doesn't want people to remember his son only from the tragedy.

In November, he and his family started the Christian Aguilar Search and Rescue Foundation, an organization dedicated to using trained tracking dogs to find missing victims.

Aguilar said Strike Force K9, a Miami-based dog training company, donated two dogs to his founda-

tion.

Jai, a 9-month-old Belgian Malinois, and Atos, a 2-year-old Dutch Shepherd, are being trained to work with the foundation, said Scott Vega, director of operations and president of Strike Force K9.

"I'm a firm believer there is no nose better than a dog's nose," he said. "Whatever you don't see and whatever you don't smell, the dog will see it and smell it long before you do."

A third dog, a 7-month-old Belgian Malinois named Yafi, will join the ranks once training is complete.

Vega said the foundation is working to get certified by FEMA to send trained search and rescue professionals to assist investigators in missing persons investigations.

"We have to work hand in hand with law enforcement agencies," he said. "We don't want to step on their

toes."

Vega said the foundation will begin operating in Florida "in the near future." He said the goal is to expand nationwide.

"There are a lot of people missing in the country, and there are a lot of families that are hurting right now," he said. "The bigger picture is wanting to help humanity."

Until the April hearing, Carlos Aguilar, his family, friends and supporters will have to wait for more answers and, eventually, justice.

"Every day you wake up, and you think about my son," Carlos Aguilar said. "And every night, we go to sleep, and we think about Christian. So the pain is still there. I think it's not going to go away. It's in our heart, and we're going to continue praying."

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Carlos Aguilar, father of late UF student Christian Aguilar, speaks to reporters outside of the Alachua County Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon after the Pedro Bravo's case management hearing.

Hungry customers are relieved

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takes to open after being closed for this long."

Matthew Cole, a 20-year-old UF nuclear engineering junior, said he visited the restaurant last Wednesday to get a bite to eat, only to find the restaurant closed.

There's definitely a good chance I will be there for the reopening.

Matthew Cole

20-year-old nuclear engineering junior

"I went there, and the sign was on the fence," he said. "I was upset because I had to go somewhere mediocre."

Cole said he visited the restaurant about one to two times a week last semester and added that he was relieved that it was open again.

"There's definitely a good chance I will be there for the reopening," he said.

Mark Rush, a UF economics professor, said he was "deeply concerned" that the restaurant would not open again.

"Simply thinking about that possibility made me realize how sad I would be if it never reopened," he wrote in an email. "Even on days when I do not go to BB, simply knowing that it is open is reassuring."

Rush mentioned that he's had a history with the restaurant since he started teaching at UF.

"For what it's worth, I can tell you that the owner of BB introduced me to President Machen inside of BB's old location," he wrote. "Apparently President Machen, too, is a big fan."

Akerson said he hopes for a big crowd today.

"We didn't die," he said. "It was not our decision to close, and we didn't go out of business. We promise."

UF has a critical response team

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shooter, evacuate victims and preserve the crime scene. UF's building emergency coordinators can receive additional training.

UF also has a critical incident response team that can deal with shooters who may have more superior fire power than regular street officers, Knowles said. However, he said, these situations often end in the first responder stopping the threat or the shooter committing suicide.

If UF were to have an emergency, like the shooting that happened Tuesday at Lone Star College's North Harris campus in Houston, Texas, alerts would go out immediately. At UF, University Relations would coordinate with UPD to get the message out, said UF emergency management coordinator Kenneth Allen.

About 75 percent of survey respondents said they felt their institutions' administrators took safety and security seriously. UF's leaders do, Allen said, and they've demonstrated it by investing in safety efforts like the UF Alert system.

"There's no question that safety and security is top priority for UF's administration," he said.

Samantha Shavell and Julia Glum contributed to this story. Contact Kathryn Varn at kvarn@alligator.org.

POLITICS

Gov. Rick Scott calls for more early voting days, locations

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Gov. Rick Scott, who in 2011 signed a controversial bill cutting the number of early-voting days from 14 to eight, reversed course and called for early voting to last up to 14 days.

The proposal comes about two months after the 2012 general election, which saw Florida voters waiting hours to vote, lower voter turnout and delayed elections results.

In a statement Thursday, Scott said he wants "to ensure we do whatever possible to improve our election system from the state-wide level."

Scott's proposal also called for more early-voting locations and reducing ballot lengths, including shorter descriptions of constitutional amendments.

Daniel Smith, a UF political science professor, said he's skeptical about Scott's proposal.

"It remains to be seen if Gov. Scott's endorsement of extending the number of early-voting days to two weeks is truly a change of heart or merely political pandering," he said. "The governor ... shed many a crocodile tear when thousands of Floridians were forced to wait in line for hours on end during the truncated eight-day voting period."

The bill also eliminated early voting on the last Sunday before Election Day, prohibited voters from changing their addresses at the polls and required voters who live outside the county where they're registered to cast provisional ballots.

Of the about 30,000 provisional ballots cast in Florida, one-fifth were found to be invalid and didn't count toward the final elec-

tion results, according to a report Smith co-authored.

The report found that black and Hispanic voters were nearly twice as likely as white voters to have their provisional ballots rejected.



Scott

Jonel Edwards, a 22-year-old UF political science senior and president of the Gator chapter of the NAACP, said she thinks Scott was trying to score political points when he called for more early voting days.

"While I welcome the return of 14 days for early voting, I in no way believe that Rick Scott has seen the light," she said. "Even after the election in November, Scott stood by his cut-

of early-voting days that turned Election Day into a mess."

In Alachua County, about 39,000 ballots were cast early in the 2012 election, a 22-percent drop from the 50,000 early votes cast in 2008, said Supervisor of Elections Pam Carpenter.

While long lines didn't plague most Alachua County precincts in 2012, Carpenter said, history showed that residents would have used extra early-voting days to cast ballots.

"Had we had more early-voting days, we would have had more people take advantage of early voting," she said.

Having more early-voting days can relieve some of the stress placed on voting precincts during elections, and, Carpenter said, having more early-voting days is more important than having longer early-voting days.

Student Senate discusses, tables election code reform bill



Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

Student Sen. Morgan Vollrath expresses his discontent Tuesday at the Reitz Union after the Senate voted to table his election codes reform bill until next week.

It passed a referendum

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to table a bill regarding election code reform for next week's meeting.

However, after the meeting, Senate President Christina Bonarrigo said she will create a temporary committee to look at the issues raised in the bill.

She suggested creating the committee during the meeting, which would be led by Sen. Cory Yeffet and Sen. Morgan Vollrath.

But Vollrath refused.

"They never came forward with my specific problems," Vollrath said after the meeting.

The bill, which Vollrath authored, proposed to remove restrictions about campaigning in the election codes.

The way the codes read now

restrict campaigning to a week and have vague language, Vollrath said.

After the meeting, he said the changes focused on the wording to become more strict regarding individual actions related to a candidate or party during campaigning.

Sen. Matt Pesek, one of the bill's sponsors, said the bill stands for freedom of speech.

"This bill will clear up those problems and be a victory for free speech on campus," he said.

The changes would not be in effect for the upcoming Spring elections, but rather the Fall 2013 elections.

Bonarrigo said she was in favor of the bill and wanted the codes reform at once, not split up between sessions.

"Let's get them one and done," Bonarrigo said.

After the meeting, she said she will reach out to the Senate for another co-chairperson, as she wants the committee to include both the Students Party and Swamp Party members. Vollrath is a Students Party senator, and Yeffet is a Swamp Party senator.

During the meeting, the Senate unanimously passed bills that require the Senate to be notified 48 hours before any appointments for executive cabinet officer, supervisor of elections, assistant supervisor of elections and any election commission.

The body also unanimously passed a referendum to be on the Spring elections ballot Feb. 19 and Feb. 20.

The non-binding referendum will gauge student opinion on Gainesville bars to close at 3 a.m. but stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m.

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Man arrested after mom's death

► HE FACES MURDER AND GRAND THEFT AUTO CHARGES.

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Gainesville Police have arrested a man in connection to his adoptive mother's murder.

Police charged Darryl Dewayne Scott, 40, with murder and grand theft auto, according to a GPD news release.

The investigation started after a group of friends found Roxie E. Scott-Kotb, 63, of 3301 SW 13th St. Apt. U282, dead in her Bivens Cove apartment Jan. 13, GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said.

Police determined that Scott-Kotb was dead in her apartment for more than a week, and her 2007 Mercury Milan and purse were missing, Tobias said.

Family members told police that Scott lived with Scott-Kotb until she kicked him out three months ago when she noticed he misused her credit cards, Tobias said.

On Jan. 14, police stopped Scott-Kotb's car just after midnight, according to the release. The group in the car told police that Scott let

them use the car in exchange for crack cocaine.

Later that day, investigators found that Scott stole a car from his workplace, Gator City Motor, on the 1700 block of North Main Street, according to the release.

Police continued the investigation and learned that Scott used Scott-Kotb's credit cards and traveled to New York. Detectives issued an arrest warrant for Scott Jan. 15, Tobias said.



Scott

On Sunday, an Orange County Sheriff's Office deputy arrested Scott at a gas station in Orange County, Tobias said.

The deputy saw the car's temporary license plate was altered with marker, and after running the correct plate number through a police computer, he learned the car had been reported stolen.

Deputies booked Scott into the Orange County Jail at about 6 p.m. Sunday. As of Tuesday, he remained in custody without bond.

Tobias said Scott would be transferred to the Alachua County Jail sometime this week.

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Gender-neutral dorms could be possible at UF

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UF may soon join dozens of colleges around the country in implementing gender-neutral housing options.

Gators Coalition for an Inclusive Campus is putting together a proposal for gender-inclusive or gender-neutral housing, which means a student could live in on-campus housing with any other student, regardless of his or her gender. The coalition will present the proposal to the administration in two weeks.

If a student does not feel comfortable with gender-inclusive housing, then he or she can still opt for traditional housing, said Marla Munro, president of Gators Coalition for an Inclusive Campus.

"We want to give transgender stu-

dents a place where they can feel safe and comfortable," said the 21-year-old UF women's studies junior.

Munro said other schools, like University of California, Berkeley, have had positive feedback about their gender-neutral housing.

Shaneece Dixon, a 23-year-old journalism senior, said she doesn't have a problem with gender-neutral housing.

"I think it should have been an option from the get-go," she said.

But Josh Longerbeam, a 21-year-old third-year UF computer engineering student said he thinks the school's budget should go toward pressing issues like making sure all majors have significant funding for research and classes.

"I just don't think it's necessary," Longerbeam said.

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Editorial

Bey-tter Than You: Calm down about lip-synching, dummies

There are four words we should never have to say: Back off Beyoncé, everyone.

Apparently, news got out that she lip-synched to a track of the national anthem during President Barack Obama's inauguration.

According to the New York Times, the singer decided at the last minute to record a version of the song.

"We don't know why," said Master Sgt. Kristin duBois, the spokeswoman for the Marine Band. "But that is what we were instructed to do, so that is what we did. It's not because Beyoncé can't sing. We all know Beyoncé can sing. We all know the Marine Band can play."

It's not uncommon for performers to prerecord their tracks or to use backing tracks for events like the inauguration ceremony in case something happens or the weather is bad. The entire ceremony was performed live with the exception of the national anthem.

Look up the broadcast of her performance, and then compare it with a video recording from the perspective of a spectator from the crowd at the inauguration. Some of the Jumbotron projecting the speeches and performances may have malfunctioned, which distorted most of the sound.

Remember halfway through her performance, when Beyoncé took out her earpiece to the surprise and delight of viewers? Guess the earpiece was super unnecessary.

Now, here's the thing: Back off Beyoncé, everyone. According to The Washington Post, even Whitney Houston's performance at the 1991 Super Bowl was lip-synched.

Ricky Minor, the band leader on the "Tonight Show" and Houston's musical director at the time, said, "In a crowd that large and loud, it was impossible for Houston to hear herself," according to an ABC News article.

"Though she did sing, it was her pre-recorded voice that the audience heard," according to the article.

Are we better than Whitney Houston and Beyoncé? Absolutely not. Let's not judge fabulous ladies because they played it better-safe-than-sorry.

Vulture published an article this week titled: "Who Betrayed America More: Lance Armstrong or Beyoncé?"

To be fair, it's a generally flippant article that doesn't take itself very seriously — something these opinions pages also attempt to get across at times. But the reaction to and disappointment in Beyoncé's "misstep" is so silly. Why are so many people upset with her performance choice? It's not an issue. It means people will always want to complain about whatever they feel like picking apart that day. How about we leave Queen Bey alone for two seconds and snap back to reality, folks.

Band director Colonel Michael J. Colburn said Beyoncé "wasn't comfortable performing without a rehearsal, and I wasn't comfortable with that either," according to The Washingtonian. "We always knew that was a possibility."

Chill out, everyone. This will not affect any of your lives in any adverse manner whatsoever. If you're a little miffed about it, we politely ask that you get over it.

Reader response

Today's question: Will you eat at Burrito Bros. now that it is open again?

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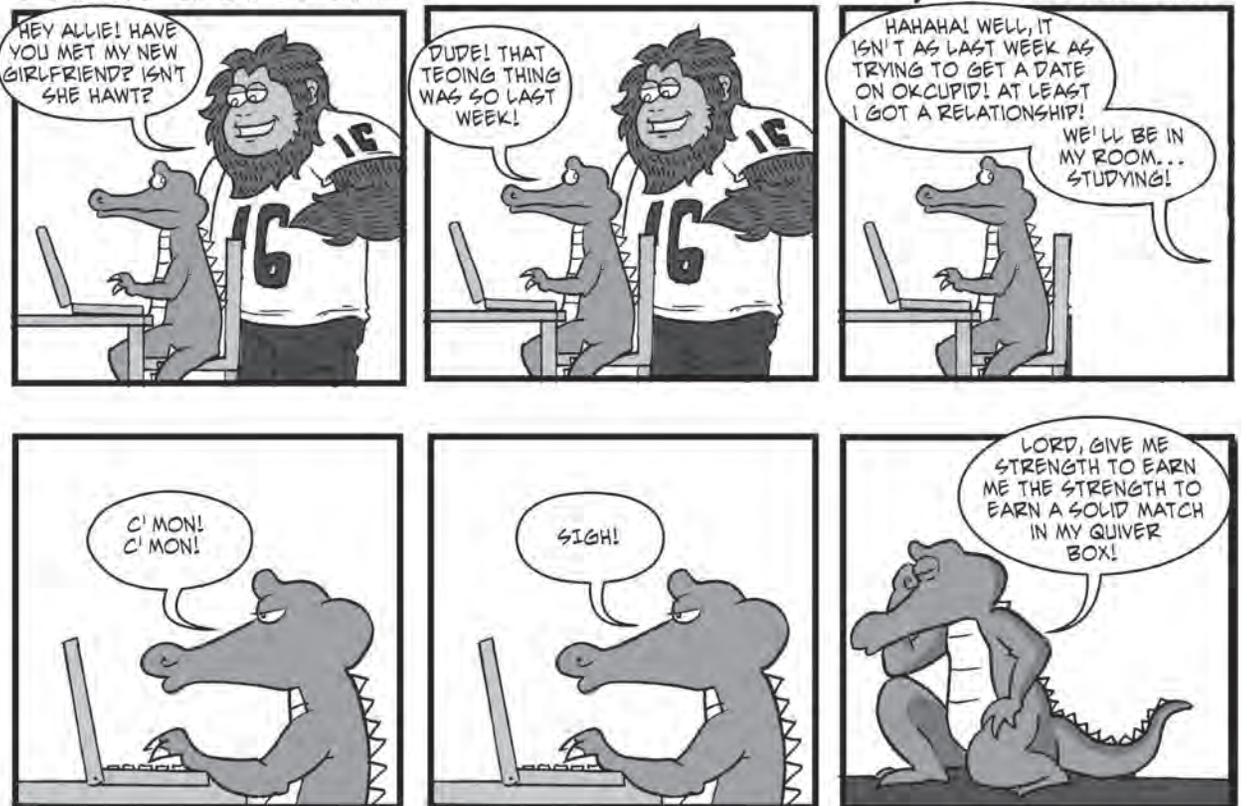
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Column

From gun control to thumb patrol

Last Friday, in its edition of Darts and Laurels, the Alligator mentioned, "There were a lot of lessons to learn this week." Of course, last week passed, but I can't help but share what valuable lessons I also learned.

For starters, I learned that if you're incapable of arguing with a group of people that expresses an opinion different from your own, you can publish a patronizing piece, belittling said group of people by pointing out their illiteracy, ironically. I also learned that grammar, spelling and syntax are totally fair game in a spirited debate about gun control. From now on, I will be wary of words that are popularly misspelled.

Is gun control hyphenated or not?

Additionally, I realized that the point of the column was just a gross oversimplification of the way we read it — the first time.

Also, I ask that you leave your derisive dictionary at the door, along with your condescending crowbar. Until then, I will try my best to avoid physical altercations with grown men who maliciously enter into my apartment unannounced. A .38-caliber handgun should temporarily subdue my aggressor — or so I learned.

Which leads me to my next point: If your violent 6-year-old child makes a gun gesture during a harmless game of pretend, don't be surprised when you receive a call from the Politically Correct Police, telling you your child was suspended from school.

That's right. According to an article on Fox News' website, "Two 6-year-old boys from Maryland were suspended from school for making gun gestures during a harmless game of pretend."

According to the article, the incident wasn't the first of its kind. Last month, Rodney Lynch was suspended from his school for making the same gesture.

In all honesty, I believe the teachers were right to suspend the children. Why? Because even though a 6-year-old child doesn't possess the psychological capacity to understand why making such a gesture would perturb adults,



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the act itself is mean. Therefore, it's wrong.

Furthermore, I would like to support the need for stricter, more sensible thumb control legislation. Although there is no law that can prevent every senseless act of gesturing, we have a fundamental obligation to try.

Therefore, I have put together a list of practical thumb safety measures; actions to combat the thumb-obsessed culture we live in; steps that will keep guns — I mean thumbs — out of the hands of the obedient — I mean the disobedient.

First, it's time we restore a ban on bully-style assault phalanges, even though a similar ban, circa 1994, was effectively ineffective. Research by a former thumb control advocate in his 1998 opus, "More Thumbs, Less Crime," found no impact on pretend crime from these bans. We will ignore these findings.

Second, we must also implement a high-capacity extremities ban. As it turns out, Lynch was carrying a Pointermaster .223: a highly lethal limb that, when paired with a "pow!" can inflict maximum psychological damage. Unfortunately, his school in Montgomery County had some of the most stringent laws on thumb control in the classroom. Nothing could have prevented this tragedy.

Now, this will be difficult. There will be students who will say, "If thumbs hurt people, then logically, apples make teachers fat and tug-of-war causes kids to lose."

They want to gin up fear. They want to eliminate thumb-free zones.

And they want to increase the amount of children who are capable of concealed gesturing. This may spur a movement to oppose opposable thumbs!

We must fight back.

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UWire

Be smart about your student loans, kids

Student loans are near and dear to all our hearts. You like them a lot more than I do at this point — I promise.

Making payments is not nearly as fun as receiving refunds. Refunds end up as new laptops or tablets, nights out with friends and a Spring Break trip we never forget. Repayment means box wine at home instead of bar tabs, Netflix instead of cable and stay-cation instead of vacation.

The student loan debt tally is soaring higher and seemingly has no end in sight.

Colleges and universities have little incentive to truly control prices because there are so many people willing to finance enormous amounts of money to get a degree.

We have been socialized to believe and think that everyone should get a college degree. Student loans exist to make that a reality.

We thought the same about owning a home, and sub-prime lending made that a possibility. The end result was, and still is, a huge disaster. Borrowers could borrow far more money than their home was worth with little correlation to their ability to repay. Financing a college education is no different.

Federal student loans are not based on your ability to repay. You can borrow the same amount of money for a degree that could land you a job making \$35,000 as you could for one that could allow you to earn \$75,000.

We should put the blame on the university for charging the same price for those two degrees because they don't have the same economic value.

We all decide what we want to study, and I'm not suggesting that one is better or more important than the other; I mention it only because we need to make smart financial decisions about our future.

According to the university, the cost to attend the University of Toledo with no grants or scholarships and live on campus is \$23,108 a year. That is \$93,432 for a four-year degree.

That is an enormous monthly payment to make after graduation, even you work. And that debt isn't like other debts you have or will incur later — you own it forever.

It is almost impossible to discharge a student loan in bankruptcy, and the lenders don't play by the same rules as other creditors.

They can garnish your wages, take your tax refunds,

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take a portion of your social security or the social security of your cosigner and the list goes on.

The good news is federal student loans have far more options for help than their private

counterparts. So please avoid private loans if at all possible.

One of the biggest advantages is loan forgiveness (not for private loans) if you work in public service.

This option allows for graduates to take jobs in the public sector that typically don't pay as well as private sector jobs and have the balance of their loans forgiven after meeting certain requirements.

You can read all the details at www.finaid.org/loans/publicservice.phtml.

As a bankruptcy attorney, the number of people I see with unmanageable student loan debt is staggering and frightening.

In almost every case, they borrowed far more money than they could possibly repay given the field they chose. I'm not talking just about artists, film or liberal arts majors.

I am talking about teachers, attorneys, accountants and even doctors and engineers. Even if they are lucky enough to get a job with a high salary, the student loan payment is equally high. Filing bankruptcy isn't as easy as it used to be, so now they may not qualify even if student loans were dischargeable.

Do yourself and your family a huge favor, and borrow responsibly. Don't borrow more than you have to. Work part time, and use that money for rent and Spring Break — not student loan money.

You have options. Do some research before you sign any loan documents.

Talk to someone in the financial aid office. Talk with your parents or someone you trust who understands finance and money to help you understand what you are getting yourself into.

Your education is the door to a bright, and successful future and being as responsible as possible now will make sure that paying for that education doesn't devastate your future.

Good luck!

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Column

Do I really have a right? Part I

Lately, we've heard a lot about the right to keep and bear arms.

You probably also have heard about the right to free speech or the right to a fair trial.

Some use the word "right" as an argument for things like health care, education or a living wage.

But how do we determine whether something is a right?

We can derive a theory of rights using three very important principles: the self-ownership principle, the homesteading principle and the nonaggression principle.

First, the principle of self-ownership, contends that man is a rational being who has no instinctual or innate knowledge about how to survive, and therefore must actively rely on his mind and reason to live.

Through reason, man exerts full control of his actions and thus has full ownership of his body.

This principle is axiomatic.

To argue that one does not have ownership of his body is an immediate contradiction, because one must use and control his body (his mouth, his mind, his tongue) to argue otherwise.

In denying self-ownership you affirm it.

Second, the homesteading principle states that because man has ownership of his body, if he uses his labor to produce something from land that was previously unowned (i.e., no one has a claim or title to that land), then, as John Locke argued, he mixes his labor with the land and thus extends ownership to the it and what he produces from it.

He can use this land and its fruits as he sees fit and can dispose of everything he produces, because no one else has a just claim.

But to arrive at a principle of rights, one must recognize that man is also a social being.

While it is possible for man to survive using only the resources on his land, it would be extremely difficult and likely an impoverished and short life.

For man to thrive, he must interact with others.

A right, therefore, is an ethical concept that relates to how men engage and interact with each other.

By establishing rights, we can easily distinguish what each member of society owns and facilitate the means for voluntary trade and commerce.

Without clear property rights, everyone can lay claim to everything, which leads to turmoil, strife and war.

Let us imagine a society with two people: A and B.

Let us say A asserts that he owns B's property.

For an ethical principle that relates to man's nature to be valid, it must be true for all individuals.

In this scenario, A's assertion that he owns the property of B is not universal, because A claims the existence of property rights for himself while denying B the same rights, ultimately making B a slave to A.

As Murray Rothbard argues, this leaves B in a category of sub-humanity and makes the principle invalid.

Thus, we finally arrive at the principle of nonaggression: that no man may initiate force against the property or person of another.

Aggression against another individual violates his or her nature as a free, productive being who must pursue certain ends to live.

Any aggression against a man's property constitutes an aggression against his person.

Therefore, any initiation of aggression against man's life, liberty or property is ethically unjust.

From these principles, we can understand how we derive man's right to his life, his liberty and his property.

In next week's column, I will apply these ideas to show how one determines whether something constitutes a right or is simply a misuse of the term.

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UF student photographs Manti Te'o's first interview

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It was 4:44 p.m. Friday when Ryan Jones realized he had a missed call and voice-mail on his phone from his former professor, friend and ESPN freelancer Steve Johnson.

Without hesitation, Jones, a 23-year-old UF journalism senior, called Johnson, who laid down the plan to Jones, asking him to photograph Notre Dame football player Manti Te'o during ESPN's exclusive interview in Bradenton — the first interview since Deadspin published its story about his "girlfriend hoax."

Within 15 minutes, Jones was on the road with a two-and-a-half hour drive to Bradenton, armed with a Nikon D600 and two lenses.

Jones entered the meeting at 8 p.m. with ESPN reporter Jeremy Schaap and shook hands with Te'o and his consultant at the IMG academy, a private training institute. A few minutes into the interview and only three pictures taken, Jones heard Te'o nervously ask if he was going to be shooting the whole time. It was his cue to leave.

After almost two hours, Jones was invited to come back into the interview. He took 133 pictures.

After the interview, ESPN producer Shawn Fitzgerald ordered three boxes of pizza. He gave a box of pepperoni pizza to Jones, who shared a slice with Te'o. The two en-

joyed their pizza in a conference room while watching the ESPN broadcast on a TV, which was being taped across the street.

After the pizza, Jones headed back to Gainesville. He arrived at 4:30 a.m. after a nap in a Walgreens parking lot.

Jones, who was a student in Johnson's visual journalism class in the Fall, worked with Johnson at the Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl in December.



Te'o

Johnson, who was in Boston Friday night on vacation, said he chose Jones because he was independent.

"[Jones] was in my class last semester, and he kicked butt," Johnson said.

Since Friday night, Jones' pictures have appeared on about 20 websites, including Sports Illustrated, The New York Times and The Huffington Post.

Jones wrote about his experience on his blog, Ryan Jones Photography, at about midnight Monday. With a little help from a friend, Jones' Twitter followers jumped from 30 to 100, and his blog's views began to skyrocket to the thousands.

"I've gotten a lot of love from fellow photographers and journalists," Jones said.

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Rowing For Awareness

UF business junior Erica LaVoy, 20, rows on Turlington Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. LaVoy participated in the fundraiser Row Across Florida to raise money and recruit students to the Florida Crew team.

Gainesville's views on India's rape cases

THE COVERAGE SPARKED GLOBAL DISCUSSION.

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Sixty-six times a day. That's the amount of rape cases reported to the Indian government in 2011. And it's suspected that thousands go unreported annually due to social stigma.

The Dec. 16 gang rape of a 23-year-old woman in New Delhi brought media attention and outrage about women's daily struggles in India. The outcry has hit home at UF, where many reacted to the event.

Daniela Sanchez said people push the story away because they feel powerless, but if people made the situation known, then authorities would

take notice.

"It makes me angry ... the idea that I am a human being and the only thing that sets me apart from people living and going through this is that I was born in a different place," said the 19-year-old sociology sophomore.

Sanchez wants to encourage students to become more involved with humanitarian causes on campus, such as UNICEF and International Justice Mission.

Leela Kumaran, a project coordinator for UF's College of Education who grew up in India, said there needs to be a cultural understanding.

She said her initial reaction was horror, but she wasn't surprised.

"Women are supposed to be invisible there ... this is something that is common," Kumaran said.

She said it will take a few gen-

erations to see significant change for women in India, though she hopes the conversation does not die down.

"It's misogynistic in many ways, but the problem doesn't stop at just India," said 20-year-old UF psychology junior Jasmine Esmailbegui. "America, as well as many other countries, remain dominated by notions of masculinity and unequal treatment of women."

Kelsey Harclerode expressed her hope that media coverage reignites a global conversation.

"The outrage in the U.S. cannot stop at nations beyond our borders," said the 21-year-old UF political science and women's studies junior. "We can simply question why we live in a society that cares more about the length of a woman's skirt than justice for a rape victim."

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\$415 1/1 in 4/4 at Campus Lodge for spring/summer. Fully furnished. Utilities included. HBO, 24/7 gym, tanning. 727-204-4437. 1-23-9-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

Beautifully renovated, furnished condo, 1 mile from UF, \$359/MO includes cable, internet, utilities, pool + fitness room and on bus route, Female roommate needed, 352 262-2871 1-31-13-23-4

5 Real Estate

Sell your house, condo, acreage, mobile home and much more in the ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS! Reach thousands of possible buyers! Mastercard and Visa accepted over the phone, by fax, email or **CHECK OUT PLACING YOUR AD THRU OUR ONLINE AT www.alligator.org.** or please call 373-Find (373-3463)

5 Real Estate

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
For Info on ALL Condos for Sale, Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or **Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551**
4-24-72-5

6 Furnishings

Got a new couch?. Sell your old one in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND (3463) to place your ad today.

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 will deliver. 4-24-13-72-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 4-24-13-72-6

MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400
Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-24-13-72-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP
mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 4-24-72-6

BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can deliver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850 (352) 372-7490 4-24-72-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather.
Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 4-24-72-6

FUTON Solid oak mission-style frame w/mattress. New, in box. \$160 332-9899

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Online: w/ Visa or MasterCard at www.alligator.org/classified

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Cash, Check, MC, or Visa
The Alligator Office
1105 W. University Ave.
M-F, 8am - 4pm
By E-mail: classifieds@alligator.org
By Fax: (352) 376-3015

By Mail:
Call 352-373-FIND for information.
Sorry, no cash by mail.
MasterCard, Visa or checks only.
By Phone: (352) 373-FIND
Payment by Visa or MasterCard ONLY.
M-F, 8am - 4pm

When Will Your Ad Run?
Ads placed by 4 pm will appear two publication days later. Ads may run for any length of time and be cancelled at any time. Sorry, but there can be no refunds or credits for cancelled ads.

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Cancellations: Call 373-FIND M-F, 8am - 4pm. **No refunds or credits can be given.**
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Customer error or changes: Changes must be made BEFORE NOON for the next day's paper. There will be a \$2.00 charge for minor changes.

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6 Furnishings

****BEDS - ALL BRAND NEW****
****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
 Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 4-24-72-6

BED- QUEEN New orthopedic pillowtop mattress and boxspring set. Brand name, brand new, still in plastic with warranty. Can deliver. \$130 352-377-9846. 4-24-72-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW
 Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 4-24-13-72-6

7 Computers

Selling computers, parts, or repair services or just looking for that new rig? Look in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND for more information.

8 Electronics

Sell your old stereo, cell phone, and more in the Electronics Section of the Alligator Classifieds. 373-FIND

9 Bicycles

In the market for a new set of wheels or just looking to add a second to that collection? Want personalized handlebars or a fitted seat? Check in the Alligator Classifieds

10 For Sale

●UF Surplus Equipment Auctions●
 are underway...bikes, computers, printers, vehicles & more. All individuals interested in bidding go to: surplus.ufl.edu 392-0370 4-24-13-72-10

GOATS FOR SALE

Charlie - 352-514-9858 4-24-72-10

Guitars and Musical Instruments
 New, Used and Factory Refurbished
 Check Us Out Before You Buy!!
 Leonardo's Music, Micanopy, FL
 352-450-0928 Leonardos302.com
 4-24-13-72-10

Stringing as low as \$12. Polyester/polyester blend as low as \$20. EZ Tennis uses the best machine - Babolat sensor expert. Call 352-372-2257 or stop by let us talk strings and rackets. 2-2-11-10

Fax 352-335-5905 with the lowest price u-find. If we cannot match/beat, next time your stringing is 50% off. Call us or stop by the store. Tell your friends about EZ Tennis. 2-2-11-10

10 For Sale

Free can of high quality tennis balls with purchase of \$50 or more. Free overgrip with any stringing - remind us please. Free stringing with purchase of any racket \$100 and over. EZ Tennis. 2-2-11-10

BOOKS: Susannah simply wanted to marry a tall, dark, handsome, strong, rich man and live in a country estate. What could go wrong? Just about everything, in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com. 1-25-13-9-10

11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

Alligator Classifieds is the way to get your 2 wheels on the road. Show off your bikes, scooters, and repair services. Call 373-FIND to get your classified in.

★★★★ MOTORCYCLE TIRE SALE ★★★★★
 SPORT, STREET, CRUISER, OFF-ROAD.
 OVER 400 TIRES IN STOCK.
 MENTION THIS AD FOR \$10.00 OFF.
 RPM MOTORCYCLES 352-377-697 4-24-72-11



4-24-13-72-11

★★★★NEW SCOOTERS 4 LESS★★★★
 Great Scooters, Service & Prices!
 118 NW 14th Ave, Ste D, 336-1271
 Vespa, Genuine, GMV, & More! NS4L.com
 facebook.com/newscooters4less
 4-24-13-72-11

★★SCOOTER REPAIR★★
 New Scooters 4 Less has LOW repair rates!
 Will repair any make/model. Close to UF!
 Pick-ups avail. Cheap oil changes!! 336-1271
 4-24-13-72-11

★★★Road Rat Motors★★★
 Largest Scooter Store in Town! Run by Gator Grads! New scooters starting at \$899. 1yr Parts AND labor warranties included. 376-6275 RoadRatMotors.com 4-24-13-72-11

Road Rat Motors offers FREE pickup service for any paid scooter repair. Daily pickups. LOWEST labor rate, quickest turnaround in Gville! Will repair ANY brand scooter. Free estimates. 376-6275. RoadRatMotors.com 4-24-13-72-11

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 Now renting Buddy scooters too! 352-336-1271
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Campus Scooters Mobile Sales and Scooter Service. We offer free estimates on all repairs and we come to you. We also have new scooters starting at \$799.00 Call us today at 352-263-0425 4-24-72-11

12 Autos

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CARS - CARS Buy●Sell●Trade
 Clean BMW, Volvo, Mercedes
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 3432 N Main St. www.carrsmith.com
 CARRSMITH AUTO SALES 373-1150
 4-24-72-12

●●● We Buy Junk Cars ●●●
 ●Trucks, Vans - Titled only●
 Call KT 352-281-9980 or 352-215-3191
 4-24-72-12

11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

SUN CITY AUTO SALES
 ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN!
 NO CREDIT CHECK!!!!
 VEHICLES \$1000 AND UP!
 352-338-1999 4-24-72-12

BUY FOR BLOWOUT
 PRICES & SAVE BIG!!!
 VEHICLES STARTING AT \$1000
 PRICES NEGOTIABLE!!!
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97 HONDA CIVIC \$5999
 99 HONDA ACCORD \$5999
 98 ACURA RL \$6999
 02 HONDA ACCORD \$6999
 352-338-1999 4-24-72-12

01 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6999
 02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6999
 00 HONDA ODYSSEY \$7999
 02 VOLVO STYPE \$8999
 352-338-1999 4-24-72-12

95 CHEVY CAMERO \$2500
 98 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$4999
 00 ISUZU RODEO \$5999
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SUNRISE AUTO SALES
 NO CREDIT CHECK!
 CARS, TRUCKS, SUV'S & VANS!
 30 DAY WARRANTY
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99 HONDA ACCORD \$6999
 02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6999
 03 NISSAN SENTRA \$6999
 02 TOYOTA CAMRY \$7999
 352-375-9090 4-24-72-12

03 HONDA CIVIC \$8999
 04 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8999
 03 NISSAN ALTIMA \$8999
 04 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10,999
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CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
 ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!!
 FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP
 NO TITLE NEEDED. Call Brandy 352-771-6191
 4-24-13-72-12

13 Wanted

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LOCAL ARTIST NEEDS:
 ★ Gold ★ Diamonds ★ Gems ★ Class Rings
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 OZZIE'S FINE JEWELRY 352-318-4009.
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UF GRAD PAYS MORE
 for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$ Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090
 4-24-72-13

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

13 Wanted



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

St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
 ●Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.
 ●Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948
 1-31-13-72-13

CUTTING-EDGE UF RESEARCH STUDY
 ●BOTH smokers AND never-smokers
 ●Periodontal (gum line) sampling only
 ●5 visits over 2 years; up to 1.5 hr each visit
 ●FREE oral exam, up to \$160 compensation
 Call: 352-392-2945 or 352-641-0319 1-31-13-79-13

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
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 FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP
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14 Help Wanted

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What's black and white and read all over??
 The Independent Florida Alligator
 Be part of the sales team of the largest college newspaper in the country by applying to be an

INTERN
 If you are enrolled as a UF or SFC student available to work 10-12 hours a week this spring, and are eager to gain valuable sales experience, stop by The Alligator, 1105 W. University Avenue, to fill out an application and class schedule or email resume to advertising@alligator.org.
 We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started!
 EEO/AA.

BARTENDING
\$300 A DAY POTENTIAL
 No experience necessary, training provided.
 800-965-6520 ext 138 4-24-13-72-14

Students in Accounting, Aviation, Business/Sales and computer science needed for various positions. Flexible schedules and competitive pay. Join our team! Learn more at www.gleim.com/employment 4-24-13-72-14

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Exemplar of cruelty
 7 Approach
 14 Split and united?
 15 2001 Disney film subtitled "The Lost Empire"
 17 Pioneer transports
 18 Animal's paw warmer?
 19 Boston-to-Providence dir.
 20 Strauss's "Rosenkavalier"
 21 Neighbor of Ger.
 22 Subject of a China/India/Pakistan territorial dispute
 26 Tokyo airport
 29 Animal's hiking gear?
 30 Animal's laundry?
 31 Put in a zoo, say
 32 Tippy transport
 33 Suffix like "like"
 34 Sets the pace
 36 Marcel Marceau character
 39 Indian spice
 41 Assistant professor's goal
 44 Animal's golf club?
 47 Animal's undergarment?
 48 Like some bagels
 49 Undoes, as laws
 50 Heart lines: Abbr.
 51 Brief life story?
 52 HEW successor
 54 Animal's apartment?
 58 Melodic
 61 Wet ink concern
 62 Night noises
 63 One on the lam
 64 Hot spots

DOWN

1 Stitches
 2 The Palins, e.g.
 3 Animal's timepiece?
 4 Wall St. debut
 5 Obama, before he was pres.

6 NFL stats
 7 More secure
 8 "Do ___ else!"
 9 CCLXXX x ii
 10 Trail
 11 Lab blowup: Abbr.
 12 Paradise
 13 Turns on one foot
 16 Psalm instruction
 20 Cartoonist
 23 Health resort
 24 Crone
 25 Neil ___, Defense secretary under Eisenhower
 26 Continuous
 27 Past
 28 "The American Scholar" essayist's monogram
 29 Portuguese king
 30 Swindled
 32 Low islet
 35 Coastal flier
 36 Animal's instrument?
 37 It surrounds the Isle of Man
 38 Vigor
 39 Gp. in a 1955 labor merger

40 Coffee holder
 42 Ram's mate
 43 Ultra-secretive org.
 44 Burns bread and butter?
 45 Tips may be part of it
 46 Lively Baroque dances
 47 Corp. head honcho

49 Fingerprint feature
 51 Ruination
 53 Cong. meeting
 55 Anatomical bag
 56 Victorian, for one
 57 Die dot
 58 Donkey
 59 Biological messenger
 60 Debtor's marker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C L A S P D P S E C A S H
 P A S H A D O C S A N Y O
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 E G G S N U N M E S A
 A L A R S O N O R A P B S
 C A N A D A K N O T H O L E
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 C L A R K M E A S E V E N
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xwordeditor@aol.com 01/23/13

14 Help Wanted

352 Media Group is seeking a full-time Network Support Tech. Includes interacting with co-workers and clients. Time management skills and a passion for problem solving a must. Prior exp with Windows AD, networking, web hosting/web technologies preferred. Email resume to mailto:hr@352media.com. 1-28-13-14-14

Summer Jobs
 ● \$2400
 ● Room and Board included

Get Paid to Play!
 The Florida Elks Youth Camp (FEYC) needs college students for summer camp counselors ages 18 and up. FEYC is an over-night camp located in Umatilla, FL. The camp runs June 10 – August 3. Please contact Krys Ragland at 1-800-523-1673 Ext. 251 or 352 455-4267 www.feyc.org 4-24-13-70-14

Camp Mataponi, a children's summer camp in Maine, has positions available in Land Sports, Waterfront (sailing, canoeing, kayaking, waterskiing) Ropes Course, Tennis, H.B. Riding, Arts & Crafts, Theater, Dance, Gymnastics, Video, Photography, Nurses, Maintenance, Cooking and more. Top salaries plus room/board & travel provided. Call us today, 561-748-3684 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com. 2-15-13-24-14

STUDY AND EARN EXTRA CASH!
 Looking for underclassmen to promote a new academic networking website. For details contact: lucas@wikigrads.com 1-29-13-11-14

FISH LOVERS WANTED! Seeking enthusiastic staff to service our customers. Strong communication skills, ability to identify fish and knowledge of fish compatibility a must. Send resume to aquatropic@hotmail.com 1-23-13-7-14

DOMINOS HIRING
 delivery drivers & assistant managers. Drivers earn between \$14-\$17 per hour. Apply at gatordominos.com 3-29-13-49-14

Homework Coach wanted for bright, easily distracted 7th grade magnet student. 4 evenings per week and Sunday afternoon. \$10.00/hour. Send resume and references to homework.coach@hotmail.com 1-24-13-5-14

Concessions Event Supervisors Needed
 Gain event management experience Apply in person at BHG Stadium Monday-Friday 8 AM – 4 PM www.concessionjob.eventbrite.com 1-24-13-5-14

Web Developer (P/T)
 Develop websites using HTML, CSS, and basic image manipulation. Small company in G'ville, great work environment. About 20 hrs/wk. www.oandp.com/careers 2-14-13-20-14

PART-TIME HOME HELP NEEDED
 Responsible, practical person to assist woman who suffers from Multiple Chemical Sensitivity. Applicants must use scentless soaps/detergents while in her home. Duties: housework, errands & organization. Flexible hours. this is NOT a summer job, it's a commitment. PLEASE GOOGLE MCS BEFORE RESPONDING TO THIS AD. Send resume or personal description to yachtseljm@yahoo.com 2-12-13-17-14

Busy mental health practice seeks part-time front desk receptionist for check in/out and daily close. Medical office experience and knowledge of HIPAA compliance is required. Send your resume to eric@ehsfamily.com 1-28-13-5-14

GET PAID TO TYPE!!
 Fast, accurate typists needed for audio transcription. Create your own schedule M-F, 7am to midnight. Pay based on speed and accuracy, \$7.79 to over \$12. Walking distance to campus. Ideal for PT and Students! Requires 70+ wpm typing speed, a minimum of 16 hours per week, and English as a first language. Apply online: www.sbsgrp.com 1-28-13-5-14

14 Help Wanted

P/T help needed. 4-10 hours/week. Flexible hours. Duties include yard work, repair work, odd jobs, home/office maintenance. Must have reliable transportation, good work ethic, ability to work independently. Tell me about your skills and abilities: superhelper2013@gmail.com 1-31-11-7-14

15 Services

Do you have a business that provides a service? Place your ad in the Services Section of the Alligator Classifieds for as little as \$2.50 per day. Call us at 373-FIND.

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 4-24-72-15

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 Private Experienced Affordable 4-24-72 15

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FREE WRITING HELP. The University Writing Center, 302 Tigert Hall, has experienced, grad student tutors who can help you with any paper you are working on. We work with under-grads & grad students, and you'll get a half-hour individual session. Our hours are M-R 9:30 – 4:30, F 9:30 – 3:30. EVENING TUTORING IN LIBRARY WEST – Starting 1/22, we are offering tutoring M-R from 5-7 p.m. on the third floor of Library West. Go to writing.ufl.edu to schedule your appointment. 1-29-5-15

16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

THE TRUE YOU!
 Lose 8-15 pounds in 4 weeks
 Only \$119!
 Gain muscle while you lose fat
 Groups forming now. 339-2199
 4-24-72-16

18 Personals

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

★Family Chiropractic★
 Since 1977. Two blocks from U.F.
 373-7070
 4-24-71-18

18 Personals

We string rackets at EZ Tennis but also we wholesale strings. If U string at home for friends we can still help you. Remember, our discount from companies is your saving at EZ Tennis. Call us at 352-372-2257 2-2-13-18

Do you know about EZ Tennis? If you do, tell your friends; if you do not, please stop by the store - We make Tennis EZ. Our prices are good and the quality of our products is excellent 2-2-13-18

Do you string rackets for your friends? Where do you buy your strings? EZ Tennis can save you money. We buy big to save money. Our discount is your savings. Stop by the store. Let's talk strings. Call EZ Tennis 352-372-2257 2-2-13-18

Call EZ Tennis 352-372-2257 with the lowest price U find on rackets - shoes - stringing - bags. We will beat it. We have express stringing done the same day for an additional \$5. Stop waiting for days. In b/4 noon. 2-2-11-18

Stop buying fake and special make up (SMU) rackets from the big stores and on-line. At EZ Tennis, we carry only original, no fake or SMU. Stop by let us talk rackets. Lowest prices 352-372-2257 2-2-11-18

19 Connections

Want to make a connection?
 Place your ad here to look for someone to share a common interest with or for your true love

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
 Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does it mean to be polydactyl?
 2. TELEVISION: What TV series produced a spin-off series called "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."?
 3. U.S. STATES: Which state has only one syllable in its name?
 4. MUSIC: What did singer Art Garfunkel do for a living earlier in his career?
 5. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. city is nicknamed "Beantown"?
 6. LITERATURE: In Greek tragedy, what does the tragic hero need to possess in order for the story to unfold properly?
 7. GEOLOGY: What kind of rock can float?
 8. ENGINEERING: What is a girder?
 9. MEASUREMENTS: How long is a fortnight?
 10. RELIGION: Who founded the Church of England?

Answers
 1. To be born with extra toes or fingers
 2. "The Andy Griffith Show"
 3. Maine
 4. He was a math teacher.
 5. Boston
 6. Hamartia, or a fatal flaw
 7. Pumice
 8. A beam, usually made of steel
 9. Two weeks
 10. King Henry VIII

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20 Event Notices

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!

UF Students! Rush PHI SIGMA PI CO-ED National Honor Fraternity. Open to all undergrad majors. Service, social, & leadership opportunities. Meet Night 1: Jan. 28th, 6-8PM in CSE 222 Meet Night 2: Jan 29th, 6-8PM in CSE 221 Visit PSPUF.COM for more info! 1-25-13-3-20

21 Entertainment

Get the party started! Place your Entertainment classified today to get people up and about. Call 373-FIND.

Rocky Creek Paintball
 In Gainesville ● Better Prices
 Better Fields ● Better Call 371-2092
 4-24-13-72-21

Got a DUI? Charged with possession? Open container? Facing jail time? Get an evaluation before going to court or hiring a lawyer. Bring this ad for a no-charge evaluation. Discount Counseling Network: 352-332-9960 Ask for Ext: 12. 1-31-17-21

Finders Keepers? If you find something, you can place a FREE FOUND AD in our lost & found section. Be kind to someone who's lost what you've found. Call 373-FIND.

23 Rides

Trying to get to and from somewhere? Want to cut back on that gas bill? Place an ad in the classifieds to find trip arrangements or show off your bus and shuttle service. 373-FIND

Now you can easily submit your classified ad for print and/or web editions right thru our website!

Just go to
 www.alligator.org/classifieds
 Visa and Mastercard accepted.

24 Pets

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman working to break out of slump

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Sydney Moss and assistant coaches David Lowery and Murriel Page are alone.

The freshman and her two coaches are running drills in an empty O'Connell Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Moss brushes off Page, who simulates a screen being set, takes a pass from Lowery and shoots a mid-range jump shot.

She repeats this move again and again, each time with Lowery urging her to remain balanced, square her shoulders and follow through with the shot.

One attempt bounces off the rim and out, much to Moss' dismay, but she continues her repetitions.

She focuses on her release point, her footwork and the instructions being shouted to her from the pair of coaches.

"I'm struggling right now offensively," Moss said.

"The ball just rims in and out. My layups go in and out. That's why we have individual [workouts]."

Southeastern Conference play has been unkind to Moss, who is one of four freshmen who regularly contributes for the Gators.

In 14 non-conference games,

she averaged 11.6 points on 42.1 percent shooting. Those numbers have declined to 6.4 points on 22.9 percent shooting in UF's five SEC games.

The struggles began in Florida's conference opener, a 76-69 loss to Kentucky on Jan. 3.

Moss, who was named the 2012 Gatorade Kentucky Girls Basketball Player of the Year while at Boone County (Ky.) High, was making a homecoming of sorts.

Boone is about 70 miles north of Memorial Coliseum, and Moss had many of her family and friends in attendance.

However, she toiled through an unsatisfying performance.

The freshman shot 0 of 10 from the floor and was held scoreless for the first time as a Gator. She turned the ball over three times, never gaining any rhythm during her 20 minutes on the floor.

"It was frustrating," Moss said. "Just one of those games."

Poor shooting has continued to plague Moss.

She has yet to shoot better than 40 percent in a conference

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Moss

Muschamp hires new assistant

JOE MORGAN
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Less than one week after defensive coordinator Dan Quinn left the Gators for the NFL, coach Will Muschamp has filled out his staff.

Florida hired defensive line coach Brad Lawing from Southeastern Conference rival South Carolina on Tuesday. Lawing will serve as assistant head coach and work alongside Bryant Young as co-defensive line coach.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to work with coach Muschamp and the entire Gator coaching staff," Lawing said in a statement. "Coach Muschamp and I share the same philosophical beliefs defensively."

Lawing spent 17 years on the Gamecocks' staff in two different stints, the second of which began in 2006. Other stops during his coaching career include Michigan State, North Carolina and Appalachian State.

"[Lawing's] nearly three decades of experience coaching defensive linemen, his familiarity with the SEC and our shared philosophical beliefs make him a perfect fit for our program."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Lawing has coached three All-America defensive linemen in his career: Julian Peterson of the Spartans and Melvin Ingram and Jadeveon Clowney of the Gamecocks. Peterson and Ingram were both first-round NFL draft selections.

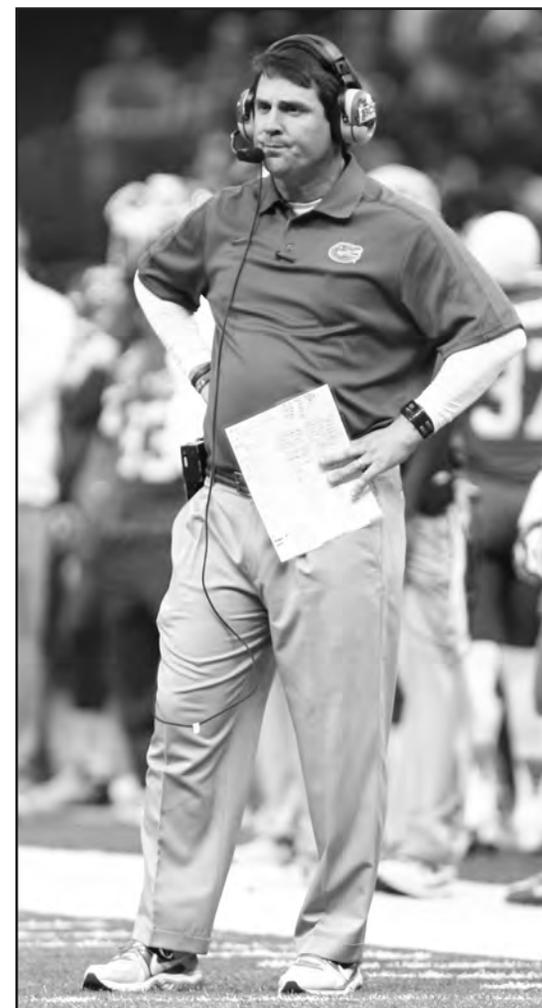
ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. said during a December teleconference that if Clowney was eligible for this year's draft, the sophomore would be the No. 1 overall pick.

Lawing also recruited four-time Pro Bowler John Abraham to play at South Carolina.

"His track record speaks for itself," Muschamp said of Lawing in a statement. "His nearly three decades of experience coaching defensive linemen, his familiarity with the SEC and our shared philosophical beliefs make him a perfect fit for our program."

Muschamp added Lawing to his staff only six days after Quinn accepted an offer to become the Seahawks defensive coordinator. The position opened up when Gus Bradley took the Jaguars head-coaching job on Jan. 16.

Muschamp promoted special teams coordinator D.J. Durkin to defensive coordinator shortly after



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Coach Will Muschamp stands on the field during Florida's 33-23 loss to Louisville on Jan. 2.

Quinn signed a three-year deal with Seattle reportedly worth \$5.7 million.

"Part of my job is anticipating when things are going to happen," Muschamp said on Friday. "Obviously, with Dan's relationship with the Seattle organization, I knew when Gus Bradley got a job there would be interest on their part and possibly some interest on his part."

When Quinn received the call, Muschamp acted quickly and tabbed Durkin. Muschamp said

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Redshirt senior responding to coach's preseason challenge

Rosario enjoying career year in 2012-13

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After inconsistency, missed practices and a lack of accountability put a damper on his junior year, Mike Rosario knew he had to change in the offseason.

Coach Billy Donovan knew it, too. Although he didn't call it an ultimatum, Donovan sent Rosa-

rio a clear message: The ball is in your court.

"It was pretty clear. You need to practice every day, you need to play the right way, and you need to take care of your responsibilities off the court," Donovan said, imitating his discussions with Rosario. "If you can't do those three things, I'm not going to play you."

Rosario has played by Donovan's rules successfully this season.

UF Men's Basketball

The redshirt senior guard ranks second on the team with 12.5 points per game this year after averaging 6.6 points last sea-

son. His 46.1 percent shooting clip is a career best.

Rosario didn't earn a start in 2011-12 but has started 15 games this season. His playing time has more than doubled from 14.4 minutes per game to 29.3 minutes per contest.

The New Jersey native has also stayed relatively healthy this year. After missing six games and 25 practices last season with back, leg and hip injuries, Rosario has missed only one contest, due to a

left ankle sprain.

"I knew that something was going to have to change in order for me to play the way my teammates need me to perform," Rosario said. "I felt like, by me taking on that challenge, that [Donovan] basically put my back against the wall. I feel like I've been doing a great job responding to it." Before transferring to Florida following his sophomore season,

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Frenchman Florent Diep has adjusted to U.S. college tennis during his second season as a Gator. See story, page 15.

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Softball cracks rankings

Florida will begin 2013 ranked No. 14 in the USA Today/NFCA Division I Top 25 Preseason Poll. The Gators finished last season 18th in the poll.

Guard making strides on both sides of ball during final season at Florida

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Rosario was Rutgers' go-to option on offense. From 2008-10 with the Scarlet Knights, Rosario led his team in scoring with 16.4 points per game but shot only 38.4 percent. He averaged almost 15 field goal attempts per game.

"If you looked at his statistics at Rutgers, yes, he scored a lot of points, but he was really a high-volume shooter," Donovan said. "When he plays the right way, he has really good vision (and) is a really good passer. When he makes simple, really good plays, it makes our team better. It makes him a much better, more effective player on the offensive floor."

After sitting out 2010-11 because of NCAA transfer rules, Rosario lacked decision-making skills on offense during his junior year. But the 6-foot-3 guard has finally cleaned up his habits.

According to KenPom.com, Rosario's offensive rating ranked outside

of the nation's top 500 during each of his first three seasons. This year, it is 117.2, which ranks 183rd in the country.

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Billy Donovan
UF coach

Although Rosario still struggles with ball security, Donovan said the guard has made strides on defense.

"Last year, he was really a weak defender and wasn't really committed to or saw the value in it," Donovan said.

"He continues to impress and continues to get better. But I'm not sure Mike has ever done this for an entire year in college. So we obviously have

a long way to go, and I want him to embrace that."

Rosario's mental approach in practice has also improved.

"He just comes in every day and works," senior forward Erik Murphy said. "He hasn't had any lapses, especially recently. ... He's in the weight room a little extra, trying to get his body right."

With No. 8 Florida (14-2, 4-0 SEC) heading into Athens, Ga., to face Georgia tonight at 8, Rosario hopes to stay hot from the field. In his past four games, he has averaged 15 points on 51.2 percent shooting.

As he continues to experience success, Rosario can finally put his junior season behind him.

"Last year, I felt like in my play I didn't really bring nothing to the team," Rosario said.

"This is my chance to really sit and listen to what [Donovan] has to say and give myself to [Donovan], because something special can happen out of this."



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Mike Rosario (3) attempts a shot during Florida's 83-52 win against Missouri on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

Forward key off bench

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game this season.

According to wbbstate.com, Moss has posted an efficiency rating greater than 10 just once in SEC play after doing so in eight non-conference contests.

Despite the inconsistency, Moss continues to be a critical member of coach Amanda Butler's rotation.

She has started seven games but typically functions as the team's first player off the bench.

Butler, who played four years at Florida, understands the difficulties of performing as a freshman.

She has pressed Moss to continue working through adversity.

"That's a lesson all our freshmen have had to learn,

and Sydney included," Butler said.

"The competition you are going to face is very good — the best you have ever seen. They're going to take things away from you.

"We've got to be able to get over that, and you have to be able to get over that quickly because if you pull that negative energy into the next play, then your chances of success are diminishing immediately."

With senior Jennifer George nursing an injured right shoulder and the schedule unrelenting, Florida's success, in part, hinges on Moss' ability to rebound from her recent slump.

"It's just motivation," Moss said. "I can do a lot better."

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Sydney Moss (40) pivots in Florida's 52-44 loss to South Carolina on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

Durkin stayed at UF after Meyer left

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promoting UF's third-year special teams coordinator will help maintain stability in the Gators' defensive scheme.

"(Durkin) understands everything, and our system's pretty good," Muschamp said.

"We're going to continue to be really good. [Quinn] had never called defenses two years ago until he showed up at Florida, and he did a pretty good job in two years. And D.J. hasn't either, and we're going to be good. We're going to be fine with that."

While Durkin's promotion was convenient, Muschamp picked the 35-year-old coach to replace Quinn for the same reasons he elected to retain Durkin from former UF coach Urban Meyer's staff.

"[Durkin] is very bright, smart, energetic (and) does a great job with our players," Muschamp said on Friday. "Obviously, you see the results he had on special teams. They're outstanding. Great teacher. He sees the big picture of the game and understands what it takes to be successful."

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Junior Frenchman gaining confidence, comfort playing in U.S.



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Junior Florent Diep strikes the ball during Florida's 5-2 victory against Miami on Saturday at Linder Stadium. Diep won his singles match 6-0, 7-6 (4).

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Staff Writer

When Florent Diep enrolled at Florida in January 2012, the Frenchman had to adjust to life in the U.S. and life in college.

If that wasn't enough, former coach Andy Jackson threw Diep right into the fire.

Diep made his dual-match debut in Florida's 6-1 win against Baylor on Jan. 22, 2012. Diep clinched the match for UF when he defeated Marko Krickovic 7-5, 7-5 only 13 days after starting his first semester of college in a new country.

One year later, Diep is finally feeling comfortable in his role as a student-athlete.

"It was tough last year at the beginning," Diep said following Saturday's 5-2 win against Miami.

"Everything was new, so now I got one year (of experience), so I know pretty much everything. ... It's easier, and I feel more focused on the court. I can be more focused on what I have to do and play."

In his first semester, Diep notched a 14-9 record in singles and a 2-2 record in doubles. He finished on a six-match win streak. Diep continued to improve as he began his junior campaign.

During the fall semester, he put up a 13-6 record in singles and teamed with junior Mike Alford to post a 10-3 doubles record.

Diep and Alford picked up where they left off on Saturday. Following Billy Federhofer and Gordon Watson's 8-1 win against the Hurricanes' team of Omar Aly and William Albanese, Diep and Alford clinched the doubles point for the Gators with an 8-2

victory against UM duo Wilfredo Gonzalez and Marco Stancati.

"[Diep and I] have been working really hard in practice every day and just trying to get better," Alford said after the match. "We just tried to execute on some of the things that we'd been working on in practice, and [Saturday] I think we both played well."

Diep also added a win in singles on Saturday. The junior earned the last point for Florida when he defeated Miami's Diego Soto 6-0, 7-6 (4).

"He's a little bit of a perfectionist," coach Bryan Shelton said on Saturday.

"He won the first set six-love [Saturday], and he came over during the change

UF Tennis

over and told me three or four things that he wasn't doing well. ...

He's worked really hard on the court every day. I mean, this guy wants to play professional tennis one day, and he wants to do everything he can possibly do to help the Gators along the way."

Diep will look to continue his success when No. 12 Florida (1-0) takes on UCF (1-1) tonight at 5 at Linder Stadium.

Though midweek matches are often overlooked, Alford said the Gators are expecting the Knights to put up a fight.

"We're going to be doing the same things in practice and just try to improve (with the quick turnaround)," Alford said on Saturday.

"UCF has a good team, and we're not going to overlook them because it's a Wednesday match. We know we're going to have to be ready to go."

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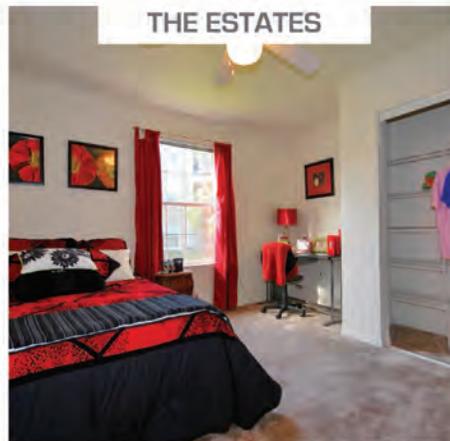
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