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Survey counts homeless residents

▶ ABOUT 200 VOLUNTEERS SURVEYED.

BILLY KENNEDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Where did you sleep Monday night?

That was the question asked by volunteer surveyors Tuesday during the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry's annual Point-in-Time homelessness census.

From 4 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, volunteers collected personal information from homeless people around the North Central Florida region, according to a coalition press release.

Nate Phillips, 40, was one of the about 200 volunteers trained to work the survey. This was his second year participating.

Phillips said he has been homeless for about two years by choice.

He surveyed fewer people Tuesday than he

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Art and Soul

Jane Gravois, 56, watches 7-year-old Zoe Pertion, of Littlewood Elementary, right, and 8-year-old Cada Raye, of Williams Elementary, create foam prints Tuesday at the Doris Bardon Community Cultural Center located at 716 N. Main St.

CAMPUS

UF business school programs take worldwide top rankings

GARRETT BRUNO

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Hough Graduate School of Business provides some of the best specialized masters programs in the world, according to Eduniversal, a French-based university ranking agency.

Among U.S. public universities, seven of UF's programs placed in the top 10.

The Thomas S. Johnson Master of Science in Entrepreneurship program ranked No. 3 among U.S. public universities, No. 8 nationally and No. 30 worldwide.

"I'm certainly very pleased. It's always great to get recognition."

Jamie Kraft

director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation

"I think it has a lot to do with the innovative and unique approach that we bring to the delivery of our program," said Jamie Kraft, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation. "I'm certainly very pleased. It's always great to get recognition."

The Master of Arts in International Business and the Master

of Science in Management both ranked No. 4 among U.S. public universities.

Other programs that ranked highly among U.S. public universities include the Master of Accounting and Master of Science in Marketing, both at No. 9, and Master of Arts in Economics and the full-time Master of Business Administration, both at No. 10.

Eduniversal takes three broad criteria into consideration when compiling the rankings: reputation of the program, salary of first employment and satisfaction of the students, ac-

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UF receives \$1.2 million grant for STEM scholarship program

It will fund about 50 students

KATIE BURNS

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF has increased emphasis on drawing more qualified science, technology, engineering and math majors into the teaching ranks. The most recent incentive, announced Monday, is a \$1.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation for STEM EduGators.

The NSF Robert Noyce Teacher Scholar-

ship Program funds students with STEM majors who pursue a teaching credential and commit to teaching at least two years in high-needs public school districts, according to a university press release.

"The appeal of the Noyce scholarships should recruit and retain more STEM majors into the teaching field with the skills and knowledge necessary to make an impact in high-needs school districts," Dimple Flesner,



Dana

the co-principal investigator of STEM EduGators, wrote in an email.

Throughout the next five years, the NSF-backed effort will award scholarships worth \$10,000 each to 50 undergraduate students enrolled in UF Teach, which recruits the university's best

students to teaching through supervised classroom experiences in high-poverty schools.

"I think that the scholarship program is

just another example of how UF is beating the state in education," said Tom Dana, the principal investigator of STEM EduGators.

The UF Teach program, for graduating seniors, is based on a collaboration between the colleges of education and liberal arts and sciences.

"The senior year is difficult because the field experience demands significant time and attention," Flesner said. "The Noyce scholarships will allow the students to focus on their apprenticeship and allay any financial concerns."

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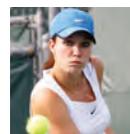


Study finds libraries are used as social hubs

It found 50 percent of visitors sit or watch media, pg 8.

Technology, energy efficiency priority for orthodontist

The office is paperless and built using recyclable materials, pg 9.



UF women's tennis wins season opener

Freshman Danielle Collins and Florida began the 2013 season with a 7-0 victory against USF on Tuesday at Linder Stadium, pg. 14.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

CHISPAS Meeting

CHISPAS meets today at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union, Room 278. The discussion will cover comprehensive immigration reform and how it affects local communities.

RUB Entertainment Presents:

Actor Doug Jones

Best known for his roles as the Silver Surfer in "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" and the Pale Man in "Pan's Labyrinth," Jones will share his experiences from his prolific career as a TV-and-film actor. Jones will answer questions from the audience during the event. This free event will be held in the Rion Ballroom at the Reitz Union today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information about this and other events, please visit www.facebook.com/rubentertainment.

She's The First UF

The UF chapter of She's The First seeks new, global-minded leaders interested in working on projects to benefit girls' education in developing countries. Positions include public relations director, logistics director, social media director and many more. If interested, please contact shesthefirstuf@gmail.com or come to the first general body meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Matherly Hall, Room 0114.

Gators for Haven Hospice

G4HH is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Potential members can come to a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in CSE, Room E222 to find out more about upcoming volunteer opportunities. G4HH requires no dues. For more info, visit www.gators4hh.com.

Gators Humans v. Zombies

Come play a huge game of tag with Nerf guns. Learn the campus and meet people while exercising. The next HvZ game is Feb. 6 through Feb. 10. In order to participate, players must attend one of four rules meetings: Thursday in CSE, Room A101; Saturday in CSE, Room A101; Monday in McCarty Hall C, Room 100; and Tuesday in CSE, Room 101.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

People who are pre-medical, pre-PA, pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, pre-veterinarian or pre-nursing can join Alpha Epsilon Delta. It is a pre-professional honor society that provides more than 300 hours of community service every semester, as well as opportunities for research, shadowing and volunteering. Applications are available at www.ufaed.org and are due Thursday at 5 p.m. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/388410924524064, and direct questions to Electee_

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Florida Earthskills Gathering

The third annual four-day event is located at a permaculture homestead (Finca Mycol) in north Alachua County and starts Thursday. Registration is at the entrance. About 80 instructors will teach experiential learning skills, including mushroom and plant identification; ethnobotany; herbalism; ecological restoration; tempeh making; tanning and hiding buckskin; blacksmithing and pottery. Night activities include folk music, storytelling, drum circles, contra dance and an evening trade circle for handmade natural items. Heirloom seed sharing is encouraged. For details, please go to floridaearthskills.org.

Dave Grohl's "Sound City" at Hipp Cinema

After Sound City, a famed recording studio, closed its doors, musician Dave Grohl interviewed a troupe of iconic musicians and singers about their memories of the studio and created a new album on the former studio's one-of-a-kind recording console. On Thursday at 10:15 p.m., the Hipp Cinema will show "Sound City." Check www.thehipp.org or call 352-375-HIPP to buy tickets to this special one-night event. Visit the Hipp at 25 SE Second Place.

Guitar trios performance

The California and Montreal guitar trios combine talents for a 7:30 p.m. performance Friday at the University Auditorium. The trios will perform intricate original compositions as well as new arrangements of progressive rock, jazz, world and classical music. Student tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Phillips Center Box Office or University Box Office or by calling 392-2787. A valid Gator 1 Card must be presented.

Holocaust survivor guest speaker

The UF Hillel is honored to have Holocaust survivor Irene Zisblatt as a guest speaker Friday during Shabbat dinner at 8:40 p.m. Zisblatt will speak about her experience and participate in a Q-and-A session at 9:15 p.m. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided. For more information, please contact Sarah at ShabbatandHolidays.uflhillel.org.

Birding at Paynes Prairie

On Saturday, there will be a family birding event at the Paynes Prairie Visitor Center about how to identify birds and their songs. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$4 per person and \$6 per vehicle. Call 352-466-4100 to register.

Chinese New Year

The Chinese American Student Association proudly hosts Chinese New Year — an event to celebrate the histories, cultures, achievements and contributions of the Chinese American community. This year, the show will feature special guests YouTube rapper Jason Chu and Asian American fashion designer Samuel Wang (Akufuncture). The Chinese New Year show will start at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. The event is open and free to the public.

Pajama Havdalah

Get comfy at Hillel as we celebrate Havdalah and enjoy a movie Saturday. Havdalah will start at 7 p.m., followed by the movie "Keeping the Faith." Bring pillows and blankets, and Hillel will provide the movie and snacks. Please contact jewishlearning@ufhillel.org with any questions.

Spring Break and summer service trips

Bound for Peace 2013 is an international service trip in which volunteers bring hope and empowerment to children affected by social injustice in Medellin, Colombia. If anyone would like to learn more about the trips or is interested in applying, visit www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com. Contact service.trip.info@gmail.com with questions.

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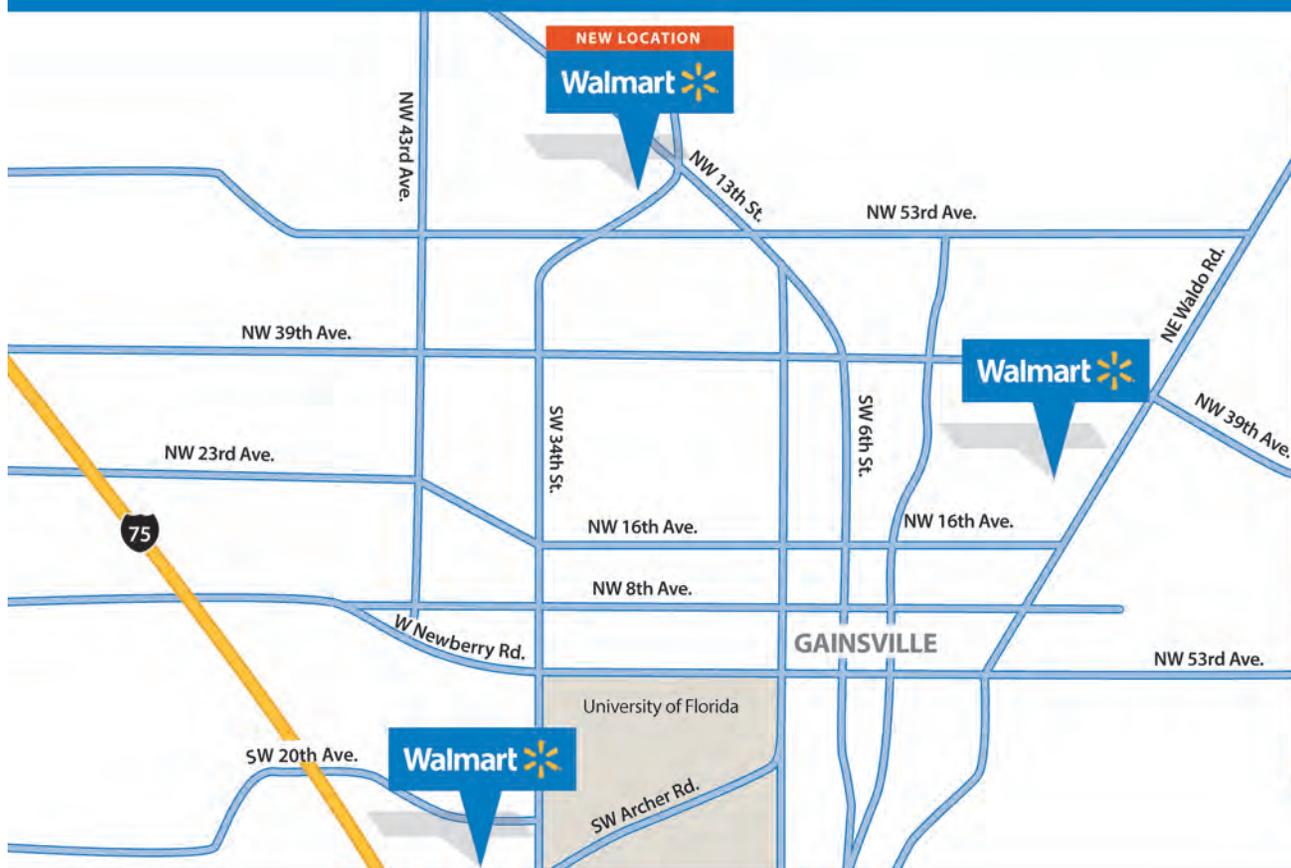
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LIFESTYLE

New license plate messaging service pilots in Gainesville

HANNA MARCUS

Alligator contributing writer

Texting someone over the phone requires a number. An email on the computer needs an address.

But Eric Pheterson is taking it one step further by creating a website that allows users to anonymously send messages to cars by only knowing its license plate number.

Pheterson, a 24-year-old UF graduate and CEO of GOOD Inc., released TXT TAG earlier this year as a website that partners with local towing companies to let people know their cars were towed.

"I know they would never text you instead of towing you," he said. "But I was thinking at least ... they could text you and say, 'Hey, I have your car. Here's the phone number, and here's the location.'"

While TXT TAG isn't the first service of its kind — other

apps and websites, such as Plateside and CurbTXT, operate with the same purpose — it requires the least amount of personal information, Pheterson said.

"I don't know if I would feel comfortable with somebody contacting me with just my license plate number."

Meehan Donovan

plant science sophomore

Users can claim their tags to receive email notifications if they've been "texted." They can opt out of membership and scroll through the website to see if they've received any messages. If this option is chosen, anyone can view messages sent to an unclaimed tag.

Pheterson said the service is in its early stages and is currently going through testing in Gainesville.

For now, users can send custom messages to anyone in the

U.S. Pheterson said when the service becomes more active, users will be able to reply using preset messages.

He added this feature will remove the "creep factor" and put his service apart from its competitors.

With the new service, some students are wary of having other people message them by knowing their license plate number.

Meehan Donovan, a 20-year-old UF plant science sophomore, said the service could be useful for the towing companies but added she wouldn't use it herself.

"I don't know if I would feel comfortable with somebody contacting me with just my license plate number," she said.

Laurence Kidd, a 20-year-old UF international studies sophomore, agreed.

"If you could just see someone driving by and then get online and be talking to them, you could be harassing people out of nowhere," he said. "It could lead to so many possibilities."

Last year's survey counted 2,094 people

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did in 2012 because volunteers were limited to two-hour surveying shifts, he said. Last year, he volunteered for eight hours.

He said he chose to help again because he "could use a couple bucks."

Theresa Lowe, director of the Gainesville/Alachua County Office on

Homelessness, said the surveyors were paid \$10 an hour.

Locally, volunteers conducted surveys at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, St. Francis House and "Tent City," a homeless camp in southeast Gainesville, Lowe said. They also canvassed through wooded areas where small pockets of people may have been living.

Some of those areas are secluded in a way that people walk by them every day and don't notice people live there, she said.

The survey is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to determine the coalition's funding needs, Lowe said.

It also documents the status of homelessness for local policy makers, assists in local planning efforts, assesses local homeless needs and helps educate the public about homelessness, according to the release.

The survey helps the Alachua County School Board gauge the extent of homelessness among students' families, Lowe said.

In 2012, 2,094 homeless people were counted.

Overall, the survey found that homelessness increased about 18 percent throughout North Central Florida, according to the coalition website.

The survey also found that most homeless people are men who can't find work that pays a living wage. Thirty percent of homeless people are impaired by health problems, according to the 2012 survey.

With the conclusion of the 2013 survey Tuesday night, Lowe said the results will be sent to HUD, Florida Department of Children & Families and other agencies and released in mid-February.



Sarah Fickett / Alligator

Sapphira Crawford, 36, a volunteer, helps George Washington take a survey at the bus stop in front of the Publix at 1302 N. Main St. on Tuesday.

Jobs are the focus

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ording to its website.

"It's not an easy program," said Jane McNulty, associate director for the Master of Science in Management program. "The same professors are teaching the first-year MBA students, so they are getting a very high-quality education."

In an attempt to help students find jobs, the programs emphasize finding a lasting career after graduation.

"There is a big push for professional development to prepare students to enter the workforce, and I think that's a very different model to other programs on campus," said Ana Portocarrero, director of the Master of Arts in International Business and Master of Science in Management programs.

Cecelia Hardwick, a 22-year-old graduate student in the management program, said she's satisfied with her experience in the program.

"I'm not surprised by the ranking at all," she said. "They've done a great job, and they've put a lot of focus on finding a career after school."

Selcuk Erenguc, senior associate dean and director of the Hough Graduate School of Business, said the combination of factors makes the program unique.

"When you put together world-class faculty, outstanding students and state of the art curriculum, what you get is an excellent program," he said.

Kraft said he believes that as much as ranking agencies weigh other metrics, it ultimately boils down to students.

"At the end of the day, our success is driven by the successes our students bring to the marketplace," he said.

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Student Senate still waiting to hear election code bill

COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Writer

A bill to reform Student Government election codes was absent from the Student Senate agenda Tuesday night after being held last week.

Senators were confused about who would hear the bill. The author, Sen. Morgan Vollrath, thought it would be discussed by the Senate on Tuesday.

However, Senate President Christina Bonarrigo said she thought the bill was to be held for the temporary committee that would reform election codes.

At last week's meeting, Bonarrigo announced her plan to form the temporary committee.

The committee has not been established yet because she is still looking for members.

Senators listened to last week's audio recording to determine when the bill

would be heard again.

The bill, which made campaigning codes more specific, is expected to be on next week's meeting agenda. It includes more strict language regarding individual actions during campaigns.

"I expect my bill to be back on the agenda next week," he said. "I'm giving them a chance to do it right."

The Senate also unanimously approved three bills Tuesday night. One bill removed the second-year classification requirement of the two law students required to serve on the Election Commission, and two bills called for at least 48 hours notice for executive cabinet and supervisor of election appointments.

Contact Colleen Wright at cwright@alligator.org.



Bonarrigo

Gainesville wildlife sanctuary recognizes big cat gender mix-up

► THE CAT IS NINE MONTHS.

FATEMAH ALBADER
Alligator Contributing Writer

For eight months, caregivers at the Carson Springs Wildlife Conservation Foundation have taken care of what they thought was a female Eurasian lynx.

But after now-9-month-old Zena went through a physical exam with a veterinarian last month, Christine Janks and Barry Janks, founders of the northwest Gainesville sanctuary, located at 8528 E. County Road 225, made a surprising discovery about the feline: she is actually a he.

Christine Janks said a week after Zee was born, caregivers had trouble determining his gender because his mother was protecting him.

As Zee lived on the sanctuary, Christine Janks said the lynx's sex was never questioned by caregivers.

"We all assumed Zee was a female as he got older, and lots of fur covered his private parts," she said.

Christine Janks renamed Zena to Zee after they determined the feline was actually born a male.

Dana Johnson, a 27-year-old UF biology senior and volunteer at the sanctuary, said she helped raise Zee, and took care of him when he was sick.

Johnson said she wasn't bothered by the gender mix-up.

"It was more humorous than anything negative," she said.



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Editorial

Textual Harassment: We're telling you otherwise

Have you read the newest newsletter in town? The Son Papers recently hit the streets of Gainesville with a bang.

The weekly newsletter aims to "share the truth of God's son, Jesus Christ" with our community. It will apparently stop at nothing until we acknowledge its existence. If you haven't seen them, then we're a little surprised, because they keep trying to shove themselves down our throats. For many weeks, the assistant director contacted the opinions editor of the Alligator with mailed letters.

He started sending them, however, during the winter break between last semester and this semester, so no one read his correspondence until we got back into the office.

Since then, we've received many more letters. He invited us to submit weekly pieces on the preordained topics. The only way to say "no thanks" was to call, text or reply by letter. He didn't do email at the time.

"Anyway, we're going to continue to share our version of the truth," wrote the only representative of the Son Papers who contacted us. "We'll continue to run the 'World Series of Truth' and you guys will lose each issue by forfeit."

Pardon our French, but how the hell is that fair? Or normal?

Let's create a hypothetical situation. It's a few months before your wedding day, so it's time to send out invitations. Invitations include an RSVP card. This helps you keep track of who will actually attend your event, by the way.

You give your guests an appropriate deadline to respond. By that date, you're led to assume that only those who have replied to say they will be at your wedding will physically be there. Anyone who did not reply will either not be there or will not have a name card, so they might as well not even show up.

We didn't agree to the "challenge" from the Sons Papers.

We never replied. We already have our own section of a newspaper dedicated to stating our opinions; you're reading it right now. When we didn't respond after some time, the newsletter started to print results of its "poll," which asks readers to contact the newsletter with their choice of who wrote their "favorite version of the truth."

In a letter from earlier this month, we were reassured that "only those who have seen the introductory issue will know what's going on, and that's not a lot of people."

Whoever your readers are, dude, they're smart. They haven't voted for your opponent. Because your opponent is the Alligator, a newspaper that doesn't have time to also write your newsletter for you. While we're at it, you can stop using our racks to promote your newsletter. We've had too many issues with those racks to just let someone else share the ones we have left.

Stop physically attaching copies on or near our office.

"When I was in the Marine Corps, they taught us in radio communications that silence meant consent," wrote the assistant director in this week's letter.

Silence doesn't mean "yes" in everyone else's book, bro.

Consider this our formal "no thank you" to your challenge.

Best of luck in your future endeavors.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you go to the library to study?

Friday's question: Did you change your driving habits after last year's I-75 crash?

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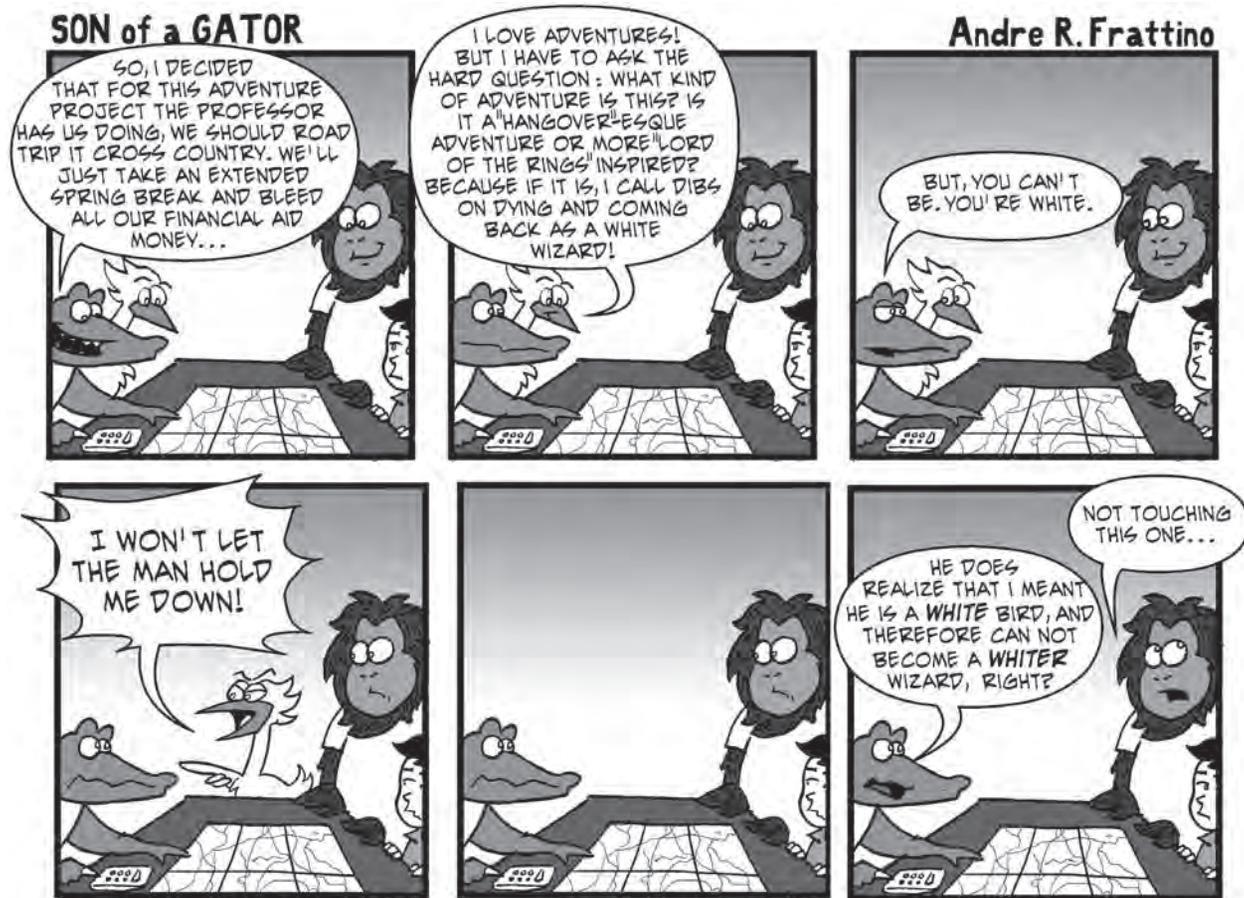
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Column

Do I really have a right? Part Two

In last week's column, I drew upon the writings and ideas of various libertarian thinkers to synthesize and summarize a brief, and certainly not holistic, explanation of how we arrive at a theory of rights.

In that column, I concluded that man owns himself and, by extension, can lay claim to all previously unowned property with which he has mixed his labor. He not only owns the land but also the fruits of that land. He can engage in voluntary trade by exchanging his labor, his services or the products of his land for other goods, services or money.

Furthermore, any aggression against a person or his property violates that person's rights. Therefore, man has the freedom to pursue whatever ends he chooses so long as he does not initiate force against another person.

So how do all of our other rights extend from this theory of property rights?

To illustrate, let's use the right to keep and bear arms.

If we own ourselves and our belongings, then in order to exert absolute ownership over these things, we must be given the ability to defend them from aggression. For the state to prohibit someone from acquiring the means to protect themselves, it has asserted partial ownership over that person.

The right to keep and bear arms is a right to self-defense.

Therefore, when someone claims they have a right to something, like education or health care, it is necessary to ask whether such a right violates the principles discussed above.

Does a right to health care violate the rights of others?

It certainly does.

For one thing, health care is not a magical service that can be provided at will with no associated costs.

A right to health care violates the property rights of health care practitioners by demanding they offer their services, an extension of their self-ownership, to anyone and everyone who needs it, eliminating all just and voluntary transactions. Instead, a right to health care institutes a system of inden-



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tured servitude.

Furthermore, a right to health care also violates the property rights of the taxpayers because it requires, in order to subsidize care for those who cannot afford it, agents of the state to initiate force against its citizens to collect the funds necessary for these sub-

sidies.

The same principles apply when someone argues for the right to education or the right to a living wage. In each case, the government must aggress upon the rights of all individuals to establish these rights.

Therefore, we can arrive at a general principle about determining the validity of rights.

A claim about rights is only valid if such a claim does not require the state, its agents or other individuals to violate the rights of others through the initiation of force.

But this discussion of rights helps further explain the ills of a growing government.

When arguing for or against certain government interventions, it is often not enough to cite statistics about the unintended consequences of those policies.

For every statistic one cites to argue against state intervention, statisticians will probably have three more to counter those arguments.

Proponents of a larger state also frequently share a sad story about someone who benefited from said policy to pull at the heart strings.

However, without an emphasis on the ethical implications of government intervention, facts and figures will never reveal the true aggressive and immoral nature of an expansive state.

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

Column

Warfare, equality and that one online commenter

God bless them. There's always one in every article's comment section.

I was reading through articles about how women can now serve in combat units in the military, and, as always, people are hashing out their differences in the comments section. As people argue that this is a bad idea because women would be raped in prisoner-of-war situations or that this new ruling would cause training standards to drop, I can always count on there being one guy who says, "And those hormones. Am I right, guys? Who wants to deal with all those women when they're on their periods?"

I have nicknamed him the period guy. He is my favorite. I get the mental image of a dude sitting behind his computer and waiting for the Internet equivalent of bro-style high fives.

I am always comforted by the period guy because, in a world where sexism has become a multi-headed beast that's hard to identify and even harder to conquer, he will always exist as a shining example of lack of subtlety.

It's always a blow to the ego when you realize your demographic hasn't exactly progressed as far as you hoped it would have. It's 2013 after all, right? Here I was thinking there were definitely minority groups that were needier in the civil rights department than I am, and then something like the combat debate hits the courts, and I'm kicked off my social justice pedestal as I watch people go back to arguing about the rights of women.

It always serves as a reminder that change is a long, arduous process that will never happen without some kicking and screaming along the way.

I should be glad, at least, that the argument over gender equality has gone from broad situations to more specific ones nowadays. Women serving in the military is now a bygone issue. It has been narrowed down to them serving in combat units. We are getting there surely enough, but it still seems to be taking a while.

To be honest, I am really looking forward to seeing how this plays out in the next couple of years. I believe if the standards for combat training are unchanged, combat units will have to deal with women coming into their ranks. There may not be many women who make the training cut or decide the benefits of the frontline outweigh the risks, but the ones who do will have earned the troops' respect, and nothing will kill this whole debate faster than respect.

Even down the road, I'm going to check the comments section and still see the period guy flaunting his thing. He'll be telling us all we have to do to win a war is unleash a herd of women on their time of the month, so they can nag the enemy to death. Then I will reach through the Internet to high-five this dude because across time and space, he will still be sitting behind his keyboard making the same tired jokes, not noticing as the world progresses around him.

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UWire

America should be like Canada, Sweden

It is not uncommon for the more liberal elements of American politics to praise the welfare states found by the North Sea or north of our border.

It is indeed admirable how effectively such countries ensure the quality of life of their citizens.

But it is misleading and unhelpful to think of these countries as offering an alternative social and economic model to that of the United States.

It is far better to view Scandinavian countries and Canada as comparable countries with successful practices that we can and ought to emulate.

For proof that we are not so different, look at the Heritage Foundation's 2013 Index of Economic Freedom.

Canada is sixth in this ranking, Denmark ninth, the U.S. 10th, Finland 16th and Sweden 18th.

All of these countries surpassed the U.S. in business freedom as well, partly due to lower corporate tax rates.

Sweden's government commands 51.3 percent of the gross domestic product compared to America's 42 percent and Canada's 42.9 percent.

The U.S. spends an additional 5.3 percent of GDP on tax expenditures.

At any rate, America, Sweden and Canada can each be accurately categorized as having mixed market economies and big governments.

In light of Sweden's and Canada's substantial welfare states, it is impressive that they have kept balanced budgets and debt-to-GDP ratios below 50 percent.

Though much of this can be credited to a steady stream of tax revenue, it is also due to foresighted pension reforms. Unlike Social Security, which uses a demographically unsustainable "pay-as-you-go" system, Canada's state pension plan is partially funded, while Sweden's state pensions are partially privatized.

Yet, we would do well to recall the early 1990s, when Canada had a chronic deficit of 6 percent GDP in 1994 with unemployment at 10 percent, and when Sweden's deficit was a whopping 13 percent of GDP with unemployment at 10 percent in 1993.

By comparison, America's current unemployment rate stands at 7.8 percent, and the deficit is 8 percent of GDP.

Despite elevated unemployment rates, Sweden and Canada massively reduced their deficits during the 1990s, primarily through spending cuts.

In Canada, \$7 of spending was slashed for every dollar in tax increases.

Cherished social programs were gutted, and tens of thousands of public employees were let go.

But by 1998, neither country had a deficit, while unemployment had fallen as well.

In contrast, over the last five years, the U.S. increased

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spending and reduced taxes in the face of high unemployment and a high deficit.

Compared to Canada's and Sweden's successes in the 1990s, current results in the U.S. have not

been nearly as good.

While Canada and Sweden also reduced taxes during the most recent recession, they did so from positions of relative fiscal strength, thus aiding the economic recovery without deepening their fiscal holes.

Admittedly, these countries began their cuts during the 1990s with spending and tax levels higher than those in the U.S.

Thus, tax cuts will be less effective in the U.S. today than they were in Canada and Sweden and, spending cuts will hurt more.

However, despite the fact that government spending is no longer a larger share of GDP in Canada than in the U.S., Canada continues to forge ahead with such spending cuts.

Beyond fiscal policy, the North still has much to teach us.

School choice programs introduced in the 1990s in Sweden have offered parents with limited means the ability to send their children to private schools.

Contrary to American fears that such programs will undermine public schools, Sweden's state institutions improved following the end of the soon-to-be monopoly on education, evidenced by the fact that most Swedish pupils still attend public school.

Finnish schools — while all public — have a great deal of autonomy in curriculum development and pedagogy.

Both Finnish and Canadian schools rely heavily on professional teacher development programs.

All of these countries' schools best American ones on international assessments, despite lower per pupil expenditures.

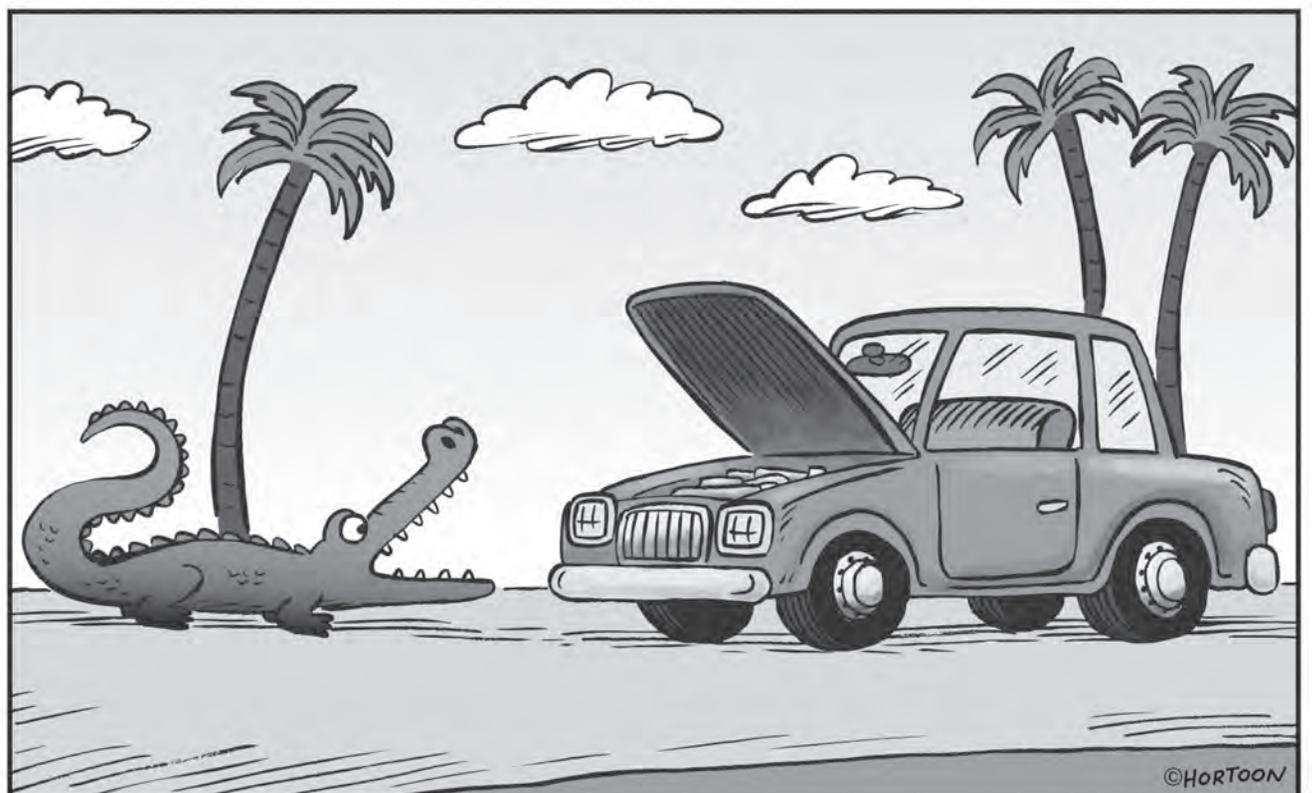
I have not addressed the numerous social programs provided by Scandinavian countries that the U.S. does not offer to its citizens — these, no doubt, account for part of the high living standards enjoyed by Swedes, Finns and others.

Unfortunately, developing such programs is not an option for America, where governments at all levels face gaping budget holes.

We can, however, set a path for sustainable budgets and growth in the future.

Following the Northern model may be the way to go.

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UF IFAS professors discover one-phase rice-growing technique

A two-year study was conducted in India

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Two UF professors have found a way to efficiently grow rice and other crops in communities suffering from a drought.

Rao Mylavarapu and Yuncong Li, professors in UF's soil and water science department of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, introduced a concept called aerobic

rice production with the help of a Ph. D. candidate, a professor from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and a colleague from India.

The professors conducted the two-year study at the UF-International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics International Distance Education Center in India.

For hundreds of years, rice was

grown in two phases. First, the seeds are planted under water in a nursery. Then, after they sprout, the rice is transplanted to the main field under more standing water.

Aerobic rice production, which skips the nursery phase, requires 37 to 45 percent less water than the traditional flooded paddy field system of production, according to the study.

In India, the government guar-

"We try to use less water and grow better crops."

Yuncong Li
UF professor

antees farmers a certain profit per kilogram for growing rice. This incentive encourages farmers to grow rice instead of other crops that use less water, Li said.

The new method aims to address the lack of rainwater and groundwater in the region.

Researchers are still studying the aerobic process, trying to in-

crease yield and find a way to suppress weeds without using excess water.

"The philosophy in the U.S. is the same," Li said. "We try to use less water and grow better crops."

In the future, this research and similar studies may be useful in the production of other crops in India, the U.S. and around the globe.

"Water has become the most important natural resource in the world," he said. "That's the idea of our project — long-term sustainability of resources."

LOCAL

New Jewish center under construction, set to reopen in Fall



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Rabbi Berl Goldman, executive director of the Tabacnic Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, at 2021 NW Fifth Ave., stands in the site of the new center.

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A Jewish center currently under construction in northwest Gainesville is set to reopen this fall.

The Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, located at 2021 NW Fifth Ave., has been in the process of reconstruction since April.

Rabbi Berl Goldman, executive director of the community center, said the original building couldn't hold a lot of people. The center added a tent in the back of the building for a few years to accommodate residents and students, but that still couldn't fix the space issue.

Goldman said the center decided to knock down the building to construct a larger center.

"We are just building a center to accommodate the ever-growing demand on our program's services, to accommodate the current interest and participation and to accommodate the future growth in generations that will attend," he said.

Goldman said the center's construction costs about \$4.5 million. He added that an endowment to the cen-

ter will be \$1.5 million.

The center is still raising money for the endowment.

It has been funding the project through the help of donations from individuals and foundations, he said.

The new 23,000-square-foot center will have a 1,500-square-foot grand lobby, atrium, synagogue and social hall.

The center will also include a full-time kosher cafe, exercise facility, children's room, Judaic study library center and offices for student interns and the faculty of the center.

The building is being constructed to Leadership and Energy Environmental Design standards set by the U.S. Green Building Council, which is the first of its kind in North Central Florida, Goldman said.

Gabrielle Lipman, a 20-year-old UF health science junior, goes to Chabad and said she was excited for the changes.

"Throughout the time they've been building, they've had adequate space," Lipman said. "I think it is absolutely great to have the infrastructure to support Jewish students at UF."

Libraries used as social hubs

► THE STUDY FOUND THAT LIBRARIES ARE VALUED IN THEIR COMMUNITIES.

BETHANY SCHUSTER

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The Pew Research Center released new findings that showed about 70 percent of Americans browse or borrow print books from the library.

However, about 50 percent also said they visit the library to sit, read, study and watch or listen to media.

Patrick Reakes, chair of Library West, said although UF libraries circulate a lot of books and e-books, the study rooms and computers are the primary attractions to students.

"Anecdotally, it's kind of a destination thing," Reakes said. "There are social reasons to come here."

UF biochemistry junior Evan Broggi, 23, said the library is a sanctuary away from distractions and an excellent place to study.

"People come for the atmosphere, not the resources," he said.

The study found that libraries were valued in their communities, but people didn't know all the services they had to offer.

Americans in the study said what would entice them to use library services more.

About 35 percent of those surveyed highly requested library services, such as Ask a Librarian, applications for collections, GPS library maps and technology petting zoos, which are stations where technology is brought in to sample.

However, at the George A. Smathers Libraries, many of those ideas are already in practice.



Reakes

"It's really interesting because so many things on the list we're already doing," said

Diane Bruxvoort, a senior associate dean of the Smathers Libraries.

Reakes said the Ask a Librarian tool is already available, and RSS feeds from the catalog collection app are open to the public. He said a Google building search for inside UF libraries is in the works.

UF libraries also offer workshops on how to utilize technology, and Bruxvoort said iPads will be available for students to check out within a few weeks.

"Our goal is to support the teaching and learning of the students and the researching of the faculty on this campus," she said.

Gainesville protest case occupies judges' minds

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Alachua County judges denied the appeals of 29 Occupy Gainesville protesters — including Bo Diddle's son, Ellas Anthony McDaniel — to drop trespassing charges from 2011 during a case hearing Friday.

The defendants were arrested in violation of a city of Gainesville park hours ordinance, which states city park facilities are open for public use between 6 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

During an Oct. 30 hearing, the defense argued the ordinance was "unconstitutionally overbroad" and "unconstitutionally vague," according to Alligator archives.

Attorney Geoffrey Mason, who represents 27 of the defendants, said Tuesday he and the other defendants' attorneys filed motions in April 2012 to dismiss the case on First Amendment violations.

The judges ruled Friday the ordinance didn't violate the protesters' constitutional rights because the ordinance is content-

neutral, meaning it doesn't distinguish between favored and disfavored speech based on the expressed views. The judges' order said the protesters were arrested only because of their location in the center of the park. It stressed the park's status as a free-speech zone during operating hours.

Mason said the defense plans to file supplemental motions next week based on a permit the protesters had applied for to use the park beyond regular hours from October 2011 to December 2012.

The city granted the permit but only allowed the group to use the park for one night with no further explanation, he said.

He said the ordinance, as written, allows the city manager complete control over whose requests are approved, making it a content-based ordinance.

"We're saying that the ordinance allows [the city manager] to make this rule anything he wants it to be," Mason said.

If the new motions are dismissed, Mason said the defendants will likely go to trial.

Technology, energy efficiency priority for orthodontist's office

► THE OFFICE IS PAPERLESS.

HANNA MARCUS

Alligator Contributing Writer

An orthodontist's office is usually the last place someone would expect to find touch-screen computers, fingerprint scanners and 3-D video presentations.

However, with a digital age zooming into perspective, Dr. Nicole Mullally and her staff at Studio 32 Orthodontics are meeting it head-on.

The office, at 2222 NW 40th Terrace, Suite B, combines digital technology with energy efficiency to create a modern experience for patients, Mullally said.

Mullally said her staff uses digital X-rays and 3-D videos to show patients what will be done to their teeth as well as how to take care of their braces.

Michele Exelbirt, Studio 32 office manager, said although her office strives to meet patients' needs on a personal level, she stressed

the importance of technology.

"I think moving ahead and going into 'The Jetsons' way of life is important," she said.

With technology on hand, Mullally said the office is also energy efficient. It was built using recycleable materials to limit its carbon footprint. She said her office is paperless and has patients sign in for appointments by scanning their fingerprints onto touch-screen computers.

Exelbirt added the office was purposely built near a bus stop so patients wouldn't have to drive their cars for an appointment.

"The office is doing its very miniscule, atom-sized part in this universe to prevent any more pollution from happening," she said.

A kids' section and a Wii gaming console keep children at ease and entertained, said Stephanie Goll, mother of patient Erin Goll.

"The kids' section is better. I always look for that," she said. "If we didn't go to a dentist with computers and things to keep Erin entertained, he'd definitely get bored — at least here he can play the Wii."



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Dr. Nicole Mullally speaks to Cameron Varvel, 10, about braces. Mullally described the best way to maintain and clean braces using a 3-D instructional video.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Election Commission dismisses first election code complaint

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

The Student Government Election Commission dismissed its first election code complaint Tuesday. The commission ruled 4-to-1 to dismiss the complaints filed against the Swamp Party and its presidential candidate Christina Bonarrigo for campaigning.

Campaigning is restricted to one week before the first day of elections and includes election-specific material, according to election codes. The elections are Feb. 19 and Feb. 20.

Students Party counsel Christian Chessman filed a com-



Chessman

plaint citing five violations Tuesday night after Bonarrigo announced her candidacy for Student Body president on Turlington Plaza on Thursday. In the submitted complaint, the Students Party cited one of the wrong codes.

"The relevant portion of these statutes is clear," Chessman said. "If you support a specific candidate, you are in violation."

Swamp Party counsel Ryan Gilbert defended his party by stating that the Swamp Party's announcement could be considered campaign activity, which is allowed

four weeks before elections. Campaign activity includes action in support of a candidate that is not election-specific.

Gilbert said the Swamp Party never intended to violate election codes.

"The point is to not bombard people on campus for a long amount of time," he said.

The commission ruled that Bonarrigo's announcement was campaign material, which was allowed at that time.

Chessman will appeal the Election Commission decision to the UF Supreme Court for a hearing. Chessman said the meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 6.

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HOUSE FOR RENT 3242 NW 11th St. 2BR/1BA, W/D, Large separate garage & fenced backyard. Avail April 1st. \$775/mo, \$975 sec dep. Pets ok (w/ add'l fee). Call 352-371-3473. please leave message. 2-22-13-20-2

Great 2 Bedroom 2 Bath apartment with a study for \$815 per month in a quiet student community. Walk, bike, or ride the bus to campus! Call Country Village today at (352) 373-2700 to schedule your tour! 2-1-13-5-2

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Email lawfom@gmail.com 2-8-13-8-2

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unlimited utilities, cable, internet, fully furnished, new kitchen and carpet, private bathroom, two bedrooms with a nice roommate. 520\$/mo @ the district on 62nd; lease runs till 7/14/13 email natebostel@gmail.com 2-1-13-7-3

Take over 1/1 lease in a 4/4 unit at Campus Lodge. \$465.00/month includes utilities, cable with HBO/HBO2, WiFi, washer/dryer. Will pay the \$200 fee to move in. Call 620-0299 or email ppettis@cox.net 2-4-13-7-3

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Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

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In Person:
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.
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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.

6 Furnishings

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

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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

6 Furnishings

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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

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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

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

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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

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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

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 was a young woman in love. She loved Derek, gossip, snooping, chocolate mousse and romantic fantasies. She was bound to get into trouble in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com. 2-8-13-10-10

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★★★★ 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



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2009 Suzuki GZ250, garage kept, in like-new condition. 80 mpg, 4256 miles, and the bike needs nothing. Ready to ride. Call Steve at 352-328-7236 or David at 352-414-6337 2-6-13-10-11

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12 Autos

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12 Autos

94 Ford Explorer \$1000
94 Mazda Protege \$1500
96 Cadillac Deville \$1500
98 Cadillac Catera \$1999
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95 Honda Civic \$3999
96 Honda Accord \$3999
00 Hyundai Elantra \$4999
95 Lexus GS300 \$4999
352-338-1999 4-24-72-12

03 Chevy Impala \$5999
99 Honda Accord \$4999
04 Saturn Ion \$6999
00 Buick Lesabre \$6999
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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.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Net help pages, briefly
 - 5 County counterpart, in Canterbury
 - 10 Boring
 - 14 Longtime Stern rival
 - 15 Little bits
 - 16 Baltic capital
 - 17 New Orleans team confused?
 - 20 _ Who
 - 21 Little bits
 - 22 Silly
 - 23 Musical quality
 - 25 Chooses
 - 26 New York team punished?
 - 31 Fail to mention
 - 32 Picky eaters of rhyme
 - 33 Different
 - 36 "Network" director
 - 38 Old West mil. force
 - 39 Andrea Bocelli, e.g.
 - 41 Half a fly
 - 42 More than a sobber
 - 45 Small or large
 - 46 Indianapolis team stymied?
 - 48 Loads to clean
 - 51 Person in a sentence, say
 - 52 Convention pin-on
 - 53 Heroic poems
 - 56 "Homeland" aier, briefly
 - 59 San Diego team upset?
 - 62 Hardly friendly
 - 63 Go on and on
 - 64 Take on
 - 65 Golf rarities
 - 66 Fur fortune-maker
 - 67 Football positions
- DOWN**
- 1 Punch source
 - 2 Indian nursemaid
 - 3 Being alone with one's thoughts
 - 4 IRS ID
 - 5 TV drama about Alex, Teddy, Georgie and Frankie Reed
 - 6 Vagabond
 - 7 News piece
 - 8 X-ray units
 - 9 Linguistic suffix
 - 10 Pickled
 - 11 Purple _ New Hampshire state flower
 - 12 Word with travel or talent
 - 13 Underworld
 - 18 Zippy flavor
 - 19 Most nasty
 - 24 Bone: Pref.
 - 25 NH summer hours
 - 26 Quite a blow
 - 27 Tall runners
 - 28 Footnote ref.
 - 29 Mount
 - 30 _ orange
 - 33 Thin paper
 - 34 Nap
 - 35 Slave Scott
 - 37 Like many omelets

- 40 "Mi casa _ casa"
- 43 Gore and Hirt
- 44 Stock market VIP?
- 46 Casual wine choices
- 47 Not bad, not good
- 48 Modern witch's religion
- 49 For this purpose
- 50 Old, as a joke
- 53 Goofs
- 54 Exam sophs may take
- 55 Colon, in analogies
- 57 Sheep together
- 58 Keats works
- 60 Org. concerned with greenhouse gas
- 61 Ally of Fidel

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13 **Wanted**



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

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
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 ●FREE oral exam, up to \$160 compensation
 Call: 352-392-2945 or 352-641-0319 1-31-13-79-13

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14 **Help Wanted**

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

Summer Jobs
 ● \$2400
 ● Room and Board included

Get Paid to Play!
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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

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We are currently hiring for a PT receptionist, approx. 30+ hours. Requires 1 year office/receptionist experience, as well as knowledgeable in Microsoft Office software. Must have reliable transportation, and be able to work every Saturday. No phone calls, apply in person only at Southeast Car Agency 310 NE 39th Ave Gainesville 2-8-13-10-14

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Help friends land great internships and make up to \$2K/semester while doing it! Intern Sushi is looking for connected, creative Campus Reps. Email campus@internsushi.com. 1-30-2-14

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
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15 **Services**

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15 **Services**

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Join us for February Heart Month. Specials CPR \$25.00. (BLS)Basic Life Support\$30.00 Advanced Cardiac Life Support \$99.00. American Heart Assoc cards issued. (352)494-4217 or (800)319-5708. 2-14-13-14-15

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

PREGNANT/CONSIDERING ADOPTION?
 Young couple will cherish your newborn in secure happy home. Living and medical expenses paid. Call attorney Amy Eichman(FBN830011) Rachel and Jason. 1-800-280-6155 3-15-13-30-16

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

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

18 **Personals**

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

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19 **Connections**

Want to make a connection?
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8. A prickly
9. Stevie Wonder
10. Louisiana

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Ball movement key to success

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When the Gators play unselfishly on offense, good things happen.

No. 4 Florida has been successful distributing the ball during six games of Southeastern Conference play, averaging an SEC-high 16.8 assists.

Strong ball movement has led to improved shot selection in recent games. Against conference opponents, UF has shot 51.2 percent from the field, drilled 41 percent of its attempts from behind the arc and scored 74.7 points per contest. All three of those averages are SEC bests.

"Our guys are recognizing what's open," coach Billy Donovan said. "When you go back to before the holidays, we had a lot of games where we had 10, 11, 12 or 13 assists, and you'd like to be up to 17 or 22. That's an ideal number. But the guy with the ball in his hands has to make good reads and good decisions and find the open man.

UF Basketball

"When we do that, we become difficult to guard, because we have a lot of different pieces with the floor being spaced that finds an open shooter or it finds inside to (junior center) Patric (Young) or finds different spots on the floor. Guys are getting more open and better looks."

Florida recorded a season-high 23 assists, including nine from junior point guard Scottie Wilbekin, against Mississippi State on Saturday. Four players scored in double-digits during UF's blowout win.

In SEC play, no Gator has taken more than 17.7 percent of UF's 334 field goal attempts.

Florida's balanced approach on offense begins with Wilbekin, who was named SEC Player of the Week on Monday. This season, he has notched 5.1 assists per game — the highest average by a Gator since point guard Nick Calathes tallied 6.4 per contest in 2008-09.

Stepping in for Erving Walker as UF's starting point guard this year, Wilbekin has done a better job of studying his options. Although Walker ended his college career as UF's all-time assists leader, he was a shoot-first guard.

Young has noticed a difference with Wilbekin steering the offense.

"This is the first time I've ever been on a team where the point guard actually looks for the lob," Young said. "Most of the time, I'm looking for the guard to shoot the ball, so it's kind of weird."

Although ball security was an issue for Florida against Mississippi State on Saturday, the Gators have the second-lowest turnover total in

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Outfield spots currently unsettled Infielders seeing practice reps

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

Josh Tobias and Vickash Ramjit know they'll see the field for Florida this season. They know they'll be

starting, too.

But they don't know where on the diamond they'll be lined up, and that's fine with them.

Following the 2012 season, the Gators lost right fielder Preston Tucker

and left fielder Daniel Pigott to graduation. Senior outfielder Tyler Thompson left the team earlier this month for personal reasons. Sophomore Justin Shafer is the only established outfielder remaining on the roster.

To fill out the lineup, Tobias, a sophomore who started 44 of 51 games at third base as a freshman, could play in the outfield along with Ramjit, a red-shirt senior who started 21 games at first base and 12 in left field in 2012.

"Wherever they need me," Ramjit said. "I don't have a preference. As long as our team is stable. If I'm in right, I'm in right. I'm fine with that."

Where Ramjit plays will primarily depend on the development of younger players at first base and in the outfield. Coach Kevin O'Sullivan mentioned freshmen Kevin Stypulkowski and Brady Roberson and redshirt sophomore Zack Powers as possible alternatives at first.

Conversely, Ramjit would play primarily first base if freshmen outfielders Christian Dicks and Harrison Bader earn playing time.

Tobias has taken most of his practice reps at third base but has also practiced in the outfield in case the depth after Shafer remains an issue during the season.

"I'm comfortable anywhere," Tobias said. "I've practiced outfield, third base, second base. So whichever they put me at, I'm comfortable there."

If Tobias is forced to play the outfield, O'Sullivan has Cody Dent and Zack Powers available to play third base. Dent, the team's only senior besides Ramjit, started 21 games at third in both 2011 and 2012 and filled in last year when Tobias missed more than a month with a hand injury.

Powers also started 21 games at third base in 2011 and was named to the Southeastern Conference All-

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Alligator File Photo / David Carr

Josh Tobias throws the ball to first base during Florida's 9-8 win against N.C. State in Game 2 of the NCAA Super Regional on June 10 at McKethan Stadium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UF struggling with senior limited by injury

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Jennifer George first suffered a right shoulder dislocation against LSU on Jan. 6, and the effects of the injury are lingering as Florida muddles through Southeastern Conference play.

The Gators' current four-game losing streak — its first such slide since dropping four straight contests in February 2011 — has UF tied with four other teams for eighth in the conference.

With its top performer limited for much of January, Florida has looked the part of the nation's fifth-least experienced team.

"Jennifer's injury has gotten us out of sync," coach Amanda Butler said. "There's not any reason to act like it's not having an impact. Certainly it's having an impact."

George overcame the initial injury without missing a game. However, she suffered a second dislocation in the first half against Tennessee on Jan. 13.

Since then, UF has struggled. The Gators fell to the Volunteers 78-75 in overtime before dropping their next two games at home to then-No. 19 South Carolina and Ole Miss, a team that was winless in five SEC games before defeating Florida 88-81.



George

George sat out against the Gamecocks before returning to face the Rebels. But she was not her usual self in the loss, scoring only six points on 2-of-5 shooting in 23 minutes.

Against No. 14 Georgia, Florida's lone senior continued to battle her physical limitations. She was one of four Gators who notched eight points. But without a fully productive anchor in the middle, UF was overmatched by UGA.

"It was kind of a worst-case scenario," Butler said of her team's loss to Georgia. "You're playing one of the best teams

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Camilla Hedberg was one of five UF golfers to improve her score during Round 2 of the Florida Challenge. See story, page 15.

SEC rewards Cieslak

Reigning SEC Male Swimmer of the Year Marcin Cieslak was named SEC Swimmer of the Week after winning three events against Auburn on Saturday.

Hunter earns SEC honor

Sophomore Kytra Hunter was named the SEC Gymnast of the Week after recording the nation's top all-around score against Auburn on Friday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Freshmen impress in victory against USF

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The Florida women's tennis team dominated its season opener, defeating USF 7-0 on Tuesday at Linder Stadium.

Danielle Collins and Brianna Morgan played their first collegiate dual matches. Both players won their singles matches.

"Our freshmen did a good job," coach Roland Thornqvist said. "Maybe they didn't play as well in the first set as I've seen in practice, but you can't really expect that of them. The fact that they handled that and worked their way through it is even more impressive than if they just would have gone out there with no pressure."

Collins struggled in the first set of her singles match, allowing the Bulls' Fanny Fracassi to win 5 games. But Collins broke through and caught Fracassi at her weak spots.

"(During) the first set, I was kind of thrown off by my opponent's game a little bit because she was a little bit

unorthodox," Collins said. "She had some different shots. She used a lot of slice and different top spin balls and angles, so I was a little thrown off by that in the beginning. Definitely in a first match you don't come across a lot of players like that."

Collins found her rhythm in the second set, shutting out Fracassi 6-0.

"When it got to 5-all in the first set and once I won the game 5-all and then at 6-5, I think that gave me a lot of confidence," Collins said.

"I knew that no matter how tight the match would get, I would be able to pull it out. I just told myself to be disciplined and try to focus on one point at a time, and not let her get into the set again like I did in the first."

Junior Sofie Oyen dominated USF's Danielle Mills, winning 6-1 in the first set and 6-2 in the second. Oyen is the nation's top-ranked singles player, and she showed why on Tuesday.

"I'm improving, getting stronger, and I'm just really proud of myself," Oyen said.

Senior Lauren Embree came out strong in both doubles and singles, earning her 99th career doubles win with an 8-4 score. Embree also earned her 98th career singles victory with a 6-1, 6-1 victory against the Bulls' Loreto Alonso-Martinez.

Embree teamed up with Oyen in doubles, and the two earned Florida's first point against USF.

"Lauren and Sofie were excellent," Thornqvist said. "They made pace. They not only matched it but topped it at times, and we were the more creative team."

Florida's Olivia Janowicz and Caroline Hitimana also won their singles matches.

UF hosts UCF today at 3 p.m., and Thornqvist is looking to feature the freshmen in match play.

"I like that [Collins and Morgan] can buckle down when they have to because that is what's coming in the next matches," Thornqvist said. "You're going to have to face that beast at some point. And if we have the chance to do that, then that's how we'll win the real matches."



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Freshman Danielle Collins returns a serve during UF's 7-0 win against USF on Tuesday at Linder Stadium.

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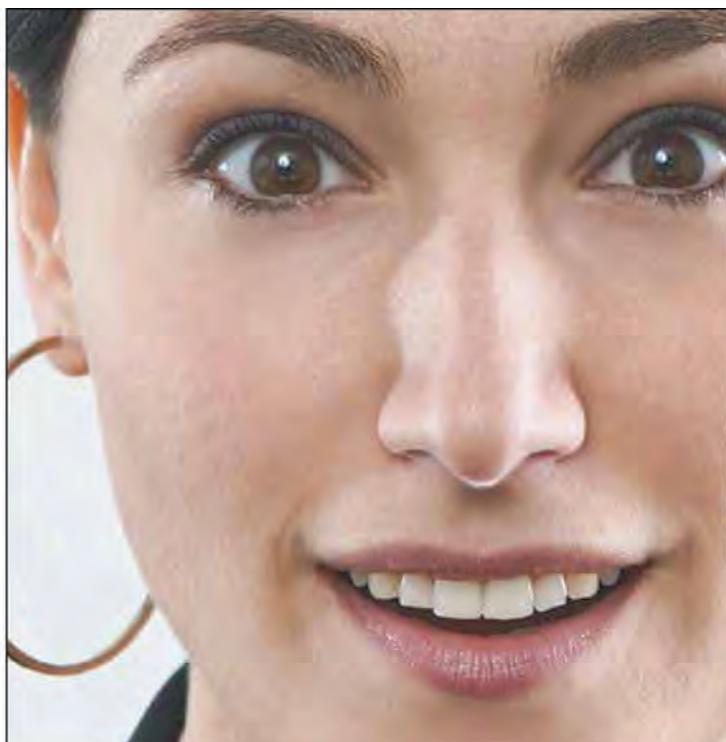
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Second-round improvements help Florida seal third victory

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Thanks to a strong second round, the Florida women's golf team took home its third victory of the season on Sunday in Lecanto.

UF won the Florida Challenge against Florida State, Miami, UCF and USF.

Five of eight Gators posted better scores in the second round than they did in the first. Camilla Hedberg, the tournament's eventual co-champion, improved from a 72 to a 71.

The women were led by senior Isabelle Lendl and sophomore Camilla Hedberg, who boast the

second- and third-best stroke average in the nation, respectively.

Lendl averages a 70.67, and Hedberg averages a 70.75.

Lendl opened with an uncharacteristic round, shooting almost four strokes above her average. But she managed to pull her score down by three strokes in the second round.

Hedberg, with her victory, joined just 11 other players in UF history to win at least three tournaments.

Senior Mia Piccio finished in the top 10. After scoring a 75 in the first round, she lowered her score to a 73 in the second round and finished tied for eighth with Mary Beth Ramsay from Florida

State.

Piccio shot 1.9 strokes above her average of 72.1 but was closer to her usual form in the second round.

"We're taking it one tournament at a time," Piccio said in November.



Hedberg

"I think it's very important to stay the process rather than looking ahead. We just got to keep working hard at practice, working hard when we're playing, fighting through our rounds when we're not playing that great, because that's how we

get better. Just keep on playing. I think that's it when playing golf: The more you play, the more you improve and get better on the course."

Emma Smyser was one of the Gators who improved between rounds, and her jump was the largest.

Playing in her first collegiate tournament, she shot a 75 in the second round — seven strokes better than her first-round score of 82.

Smyser's role on in Florida's lineup will grow as the season progresses and expand even more when three seniors leave at the end of this season.

Junior Elcin Ulu was one of

three Gators who performed worse in the second round than the first.

Florida may have been in line for an even greater victory had Ulu, who transferred from Redlands Community College in Oklahoma, not followed up a tournament-low 69 in the first round with a 77 in the second.

The Gators have two more tournaments on the road, at the Northrup Grumman Regional Championship in Palos Verdes, Calif., and the Allstate Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, before they return home to Gainesville to host and compete in the SunTrust Gator Invitational on March 15-17.

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SEC play. Wilbekin's 2.6 assist-to-turnover ratio ranks second in the conference. Senior guard Kenny Boynton, who is second on the team with 2.8 assists per game, leads the SEC with a 4.5 assist-to-turnover ratio during conference play.

"Those guys have done a good job back there taking care of the basketball," Donovan said. "We had a little lapse midway through the second half (against Mississippi State) where we had some careless turnovers from Scottie and Kenny and Mike Rosario, but Scottie has done a really, really good job of finding people when they have been open. He has made really good decisions,

and I think he has made the game easier for other people around him."

No. 4 Florida (16-2, 2-0 SEC) will look to maintain its discipline on offense when it hosts South Carolina tonight at 8 in the O'Connell Center.



Wilbekin

The Gamecocks (12-7, 2-4 SEC) are 12th in the SEC in scoring defense, allowing 67.6 points per game. South Carolina ranks No. 13 in the conference in both steals per game (4.9) and turnover margin (minus-2.3).

"We see on film, when we don't take good shots, teams get out on us on fastbreaks and score," Boynton said. "Good shots is basically the main thing."

Gators lost three outfielders

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Freshman team, hitting .250 with seven RBIs. He missed all of the 2012 season recovering from shoulder surgery.

O'Sullivan was not caught off guard by losing three outfielders. He has made a point of recruiting players who are versatile defensively.

"You only have 27 scholarship players, and with the emphasis that we placed on the pitching side of things, you have position players that are multiple defenders," O'Sullivan said.

UF Baseball With the season set to begin on Feb. 15, O'Sullivan still has time to finalize his defense. No matter what he decides, Powers is confident it will work.

"All of our outfielders are extremely athletic, so it's not going to be that big of a deal," Powers said of the inexperience in the outfield. "They have great coaching, athleticism, and the fact that they are here shows a lot."

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Forward leads UF in scoring, rebounding despite missed time

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in our league after they have had a bye week and coming off an embarrassing loss."

George is currently dealing with her own worst-case scenario.

With no remaining eligibility after this season, she has had no choice but to battle through the pain.

She leads Florida with 12.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game but has averaged just 7.3 points and 3.3 rebounds per game during the

Gators' losing streak.

"My senior year — you don't want to miss any time," George said. "It's frustrating not being at full speed and full strength and helping the team out as much as I know I can."

A lingering issue — other than the discomfort of wearing a brace to support her shoulder — is the internal conflict George deals with each time she steps on the floor.

After dealing with the recurring shoulder injury for the past month, she continues to worry about another setback.

"It runs through my mind," George said.

"It takes a little bit of time to get back in sync. [George] is showing how much she wants to play just being out there."

Kayla Lewis
UF forward

"I'm not as aggressive as I used to be. I'm trying to work on that as much as possible."

Sophomore Kayla Lewis has had her own frustrations stemming from injury. She missed 49 games during her first two seasons

with Florida due to multiple lower-body injuries.

Lewis expects a fully healthy George to help guide the Gators out of their current struggles but understands the progression of returning from an injury.

"It's a part of the process of being injured," Lewis said. "I'm a testament to that. It takes a little bit of time to get back in sync. [George] is showing how much she wants to play just being out there."

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