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 The Ride-3D opens
 this summer at
 Universal Orlando.
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E-Learning website gets facelift

JACQUELINE BOND
 Alligator Contributing Writer

E-Learning users will click a lot less after UF Information Technology launches a new version of Sakai this summer.

The e-Learning system will be upgraded from Sakai 2.8 to Sakai 2.9 in early May, the morning after Spring course grades are submitted.

Douglas Johnson, assistant director for learning services, said his



Johnson

students to customize and make it their own," he said.

Sakai 2.9 will have a new look

team is excited about the 2.9 upgrade because the improvements are more extensive than those in the past.

"The 2.9 version is much easier for faculty and

and feel: The most-used tools will be instantly accessible, faculty will be able to randomly assign students to groups and the old features will be easier to use, according to the UF e-Learning website.

In 2012, 11,322 course sections were taught in e-Learning. Also, 1,909 instructors and 42,465 students used the program, according to usage numbers provided by UFIT.

Tracy Gale, Communications

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Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

Build It Brick By Brick

Jesse Rutherford, 5, plays with Legos on Wednesday afternoon at the Alachua County Library downtown. Lego Club meets from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

Click It or Ticket campaign increases safety belt usage by 4 percentage points

DIT WAS 16 DAYS LONG.

ROSANNA DEL CIOPPO

Alligator Contributing Writer

During the March Click It or Ticket campaign, UPD officers ramped up their efforts to ticket drivers who failed to use their seat belts.

Eighty-two seat belt citations were issued during the course of the campaign, according to an email from UPD Officer David Watson.

Prior to the 16-day event, the safety belt usage rate survey reported 93 percent. The post-campaign survey rate was 97 percent, he wrote.

Seat belt citations are more prevalent during the campaign, UPD Lt. Greg Streukens said. The goal is to have no violations.

"It would be wonderful if there were no violators," he said. "Unfortunately, with the busy lifestyle people have nowadays, it slips their mind."

The Click It or Ticket program's visibility and enforcement is credited with helping increase national seat belt usage. In 2011, usage was reported at 84 percent, and by 2012,

it reached 86 percent, according to the National Occupant Protection Use Survey. People who wore seat belts in the Southern states increased from 80 percent in 2011 to 85 percent in 2012.

The campaign is a collective attempt among the Florida Department of Transportation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and law enforcement agencies across the state.

Nina Barker, interim director for the Florida Transportation Technology Transfer Center, said the campaign makes drivers realize the law.

"I can only hope that it will increase the compliance in Gainesville, and ultimately, that will save lives," Barker said.

In Florida, not wearing a seat belt is a primary traffic violation. Officers can ticket a driver or passenger in the front seat for the sole act of not wearing a seatbelt.

In addition, most traffic accidents occur a few miles from the starting point, Streukens said.

"On campus, because of slow speeds, most of our accidents occur in parking lots less than 5 mph," he said.

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UF POD markets revoke illegal tax on all food products

It was a 6 percent sales tax

ALEXA VOLLAND

Alligator Writer

The 6 percent Florida sales tax cannot be charged on food products, but UF's Provisions on Demand customers were paying a higher bill than necessary.

Chris Mott, a first-year Ph.D. leadership development student, visited the Hub's POD Market about two months ago and was taxed for his protein bar.

He purchased a water bottle from the same POD Market about three weeks ago and noticed the tax again.

"That's when I questioned the cashier who told me that they didn't know why they charged tax, but that it was that way in all of the stores on campus," Mott wrote in an email.

He said a little change can add up, so he emailed Gator Dining Services.

On April 4, Bill Zemba, resident district

"While there's really no way to reimburse patrons for the overcharge, they've at least recognized the problem and put a stop to it."

Chris Mott

first-year Ph.D. leadership development student

manager of Gator Dining, responded.

"We are checking with our tax folks to get a determination," the email read.

On April 11, Marketing Program Manager

Jill Rodriguez said the issue came from a coding problem and has been resolved.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said she didn't know how long the added tax was in place, but Aramark should comply with all state tax laws.

Mott said he was stunned no one recognized the illegality of the added charges.

"While there's really no way to reimburse patrons for the overcharge, they've at least recognized the problem and put a stop to it," he said.

Contact Alexa Volland at avolland@alligator.org.

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State ban on race-, gender-selective abortions reviewed

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Gators finalize coaching staff

Jeff Choate was hired as Florida's special teams coordinator and outside linebackers coach on Wednesday, pg 15.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

'Nicky's Family' at the Hippodrome

The documentary "Nicky's Family" will be at the Hipp Cinema for one more day. The film is about Sir Nicholas Winton, who smuggled 669 Jewish Czech and Slovak children just before the outbreak of WWII. It will show at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit www.thehipp.org or call 352-375-HIPP.

One-Man Star Wars

Performances of "One-Man Star Wars™ Trilogy" will be at Squitieri Studio Theatre through Saturday. Writer/performer Charles Ross spent too much of his childhood in a galaxy far, far away, and his adulthood has been no different. In this high-energy, 75-minute solo piece, Ross plays all the characters, recreates the effects, sings the songs, flies the ships and fights both sides of the battles from the original "Star Wars" trilogy. UF student tickets are \$10 and available at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, at the University Box Office or in the Reitz Union. Tickets are also available by calling 352-392-2787. For more information, visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu.

DeStress for Success

Looking to unwind after a long morning and afternoon? The Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, RecSports, GatorWell and Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority provides culturally linked, relaxing activities to reduce stress in time for finals. There will be free massages provided by RecSports, snacks, and arts and crafts. The event will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures (La Casita), which is across from Library West.

50 Shades of Orange and Blue: A Carnival of Color

The Freshman Leadership Council invites freshmen to Yulee Pit from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for an end-of-the-year celebration to commend the Class of 2016 for a successful first year. This is a relaxed, social gathering to unify the freshman class as the year comes to a close. There will be free food, an ice cream bar, sumo wrestling, a dunk tank and more. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil.

The season finale of Turkish movie nights

See the last film in the series sponsored by the Center for European Studies Turkish Studies Program, "My Father

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and My Son." This will be at 5:10 p.m. in Griffin-Floyd Hall, Room 100. Journalist Sadik decides his son Deniz should live with his grandparents in a village. Deniz loves his grandfather and adjusts to rustic life very well. Hopes of peace and joy shatter after they receive some shocking news. Probably the best example of contemporary Turkish drama, "My Father and My Son" reveals to what extent national events affect everyday life and how people invent ways to cope with drama, political or personal. For more information, contact Emrah Sahin at emrahsahin@ufl.edu.

Finding X: Being LGBTQA in STEM

Join the UF chapter of Out in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics at 5:15 p.m. in the Reitz Union, Rooms 346 and 347, for a panel discussion on the state of being an LGBTQA identified person in a STEM field. The event will host panelists from academia and industry who can offer varying perspectives on the topic. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/241111062693423/.

FLC Presents Swamp Romp

The Freshman Leadership Council invites people to partake in its first green event. At 1 p.m. Friday, go to Lake Alice field for a 2K run with an integrated obstacle course that includes tire flipping, push-ups, medicine ball throws and more as participants stand for the fight against childhood obesity through the Youth Combine of Gainesville. The event is free to attend, but participants are encouraged to register for the activities. Registration is also available the day of the event. For more info, visit www.facebook.com/events/146799068835860/.

Shabbat 1800

Shabbat 1800 will be the largest university Shabbat to hit a U.S. campus. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Flavet Field. The goal is to unite all sectors of Jewish life on campus by bringing together several Jewish organizations and rabbis to offer unique perspectives on Judaism. There will be enough matzo balls

for everyone. This event is free to UF and Santa Fe students. Donations are welcome.

Dancin' Gators Spring showcase

The Dancin' Gators "Night at the Museum" showcase is Friday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Performances will range from ballet to hula, Bollywood, hip-hop and more. For more information, visit dancingators.weebly.com, or email eneisy29@ufl.edu with questions.

Mountain biking skills clinic

Join the Gainesville Velo Vixens in an Introduction to Mountain Biking Skills clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park. There is a \$20 fee for all participants. A discussion of backcountry preparedness, shared-use etiquette and simple maintenance tips precedes several skills stations. These include proper seated rider position, controlled braking and slow-speed technical maneuvering, etc. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/355311147912427/.

Paynes Prairie Earth Day

Celebrate Earth Day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday by taking part in an exotic plant removal. The free event will start at Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park, Gate 31. Provide better habitats for wildlife, and prevent the displacement of native species on Paynes Prairie. Contact Lauren at 804-384-8883 to sign up and learn more.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to jglum@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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'The Buried Life' stars speak to crowd of about 350 people



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

MTV's "The Buried Life" stars Jonnie Penn and Dave Lingwood, presented by RUB Entertainment and Hello Perfect, speak to students at the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom on Wednesday night.

NICOLE GERMANY
Alligator Contributing Writer

Jonnie Penn and Dave Lingwood shared their experiences and advice to motivate students Wednesday night.

The two stars from the MTV series "The Buried Life" spoke to about 350 students at the Rion Ballroom in the Reitz Union. Reitz Union Board Entertainment, which sponsored the event with Hello Perfect, paid Penn and Lingwood \$15,000 to speak.

"We want to help other people do what we've done," Penn said before the event.

He said one of the hardest goals they want to achieve is No. 100 on their bucket list: go to outer space.

The two other stars of the show, Ben Nemtin and Duncan Penn, were not at the event. Together, the four have crossed off their bucket list goals such as breaking into the Playboy Mansion and opening the 6 o'clock news.

"It's all about enjoying the

ride and getting the goals done, obviously as quickly as possible," Lingwood said before the event.

"Having watched them in high school, [students] might have been inspired to do something on their bucket list because of what these kids have done and shown is possible."

Hannah Atkinson

UF environmental science sophomore

Angela Ribbler, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior and Hello Perfect vice president, said she hopes students will be inspired to re-evaluate what is important to them.

Hannah Atkinson, a 19-year-old UF environmental science sophomore, said she watched the show when she was younger.

"Having watched them in high school, [students] might have been inspired to do something on their bucket list because of what these kids have done and shown is possible," she said.

LIFESTYLE

'Having a few' ups cancer chances

CHAD FURST

Alligator Contributing Writer

Just two drinks a day can put you at risk for developing alcohol-related cancer, and UF students are brewing over the issue.

A new study led by the National Cancer Institute found that people who consume 1.5 drinks a day or fewer account for between 26 percent to 35 percent of alcohol-related cancer deaths each year.

Between about 18,200 and 21,300 people in the United States die of alcohol-related cancer each year, according to a study published in the American Journal of Public Health. It accounts for between 3.2 percent to 3.7 percent of all cancer deaths in the U.S., according to the study.

David E. Nelson, director of the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Prevention Fellowship Program and an author of the study, said although alcohol use can lead to cancer, it's difficult to pinpoint how.

"People seem to be unaware that alcohol is

a known human cancer-causing substance," he said. "There are a bunch of different hypotheses on exactly how it works, but no one hypothesis is going to work for all cancers."



Nelson

Russell Crowe, a 19-year-old UF electrical engineering sophomore, said he knows the risks alcohol poses and chooses to not drink it. He said he was surprised how the low number of drinks could lead to cancer.

"I know a lot of people who drink that much at least," he said.

However, not all UF students are willing to sober up. Brittany Pendley, a 20-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences junior, said she drinks alcohol every weekend when she goes out.

"I've never seen any negative health effects," she said, adding that she was also surprised by the results of the study. "One to two drinks — that's not even enough for a buzz."

Fireflies few this summer

► THE BEST TIME TO SEE THEM IS IN JUNE.

ANDREW KAYS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The first fireflies of the summer are appearing around Gainesville.

"Florida is a very dynamic state firefly-wise," said Marc Branham, a leader of UF's Branham Lab, which studies fireflies and other beetles. "We have about 15 species in the North Central Florida area alone."

Branham said the best time to see fireflies is in June, when the mating flashes are at their peaks.

However, Florida's climate means they can be found in varying numbers

throughout the year. A few species, including nonluminescent species, are more active in the winter but, due to multiple freezes, their numbers stayed down, Branham said.

"As a state, we have the highest number of fireflies of any other in the country, followed closely by Georgia," he said.

Branham said increasing pesticide and mosquito-fog use, light pollution and lowering aquifers are possible contributors to the declining numbers.

Abby Noonan, a 21-year-old UF history junior, said she loves the fireflies' glow.

"I used to catch fireflies at my grandparents' house," she said "They looked magical — like little stars in the sky until they flew away."



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Study finds Americans are stressed from work

► STUDENTS FIND WAYS TO BALANCE SCHOOL AND WORK.

JACLYN ROSEN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Michelle Colomer said some days, she's lucky to squeeze four to five hours of sleep into her busy schedule.

The 22-year-old UF history senior is taking 17 credits while balancing about 20 hours a week as a Papa John's employee in the Reitz Union.

"It's pretty hectic to say the least," she said. "No one wants to sleep four hours, but you have to do what you have to do."

Colomer said she's overworked and overstressed, but she's not alone.

According to a Harris Interactive for Everest College study, 83 percent of American workers said they're stressed out by some aspect of their work. The

study cited increasing workloads as one of the top concerns reported by workers nationwide.

Sara Martin, a health promotion specialist for GatorWell, said the end of the semester is a stressful time for students studying for finals or graduating, especially for those who work.

Martin recommends students find a way to balance school with work.

"Finding stress management strategies that work for you and that you can use consistently creates habits and routines that you can use for the rest of your life," she said.

Chelsea Bess, a 21-year-old accounting senior, is enrolled at UF while working at 101 Downtown.

Bess has been working since she was 15 years old, and through her experiences she's learned how to manage her time.

"I would love to not work, but I can't afford not to work," she said.

53 percent killed not wearing belt

TICKET, from page 1

The majority of other UPD traffic campaigns are during holiday weekends and football seasons because of the influx of people on the road.

"There is a very strong belief that seat belt usage does save lives," Streukens said.

From 2007 to 2011, 53 percent of the 121,507 individuals killed in car crashes were not wearing a seatbelt, according to a 2013 Click it or Ticket Fact Sheet from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"They lessen the severity of the injuries caused by car crashes."

Alexander Wagenaar

injury prevention expert for the

UF Department of Health Outcomes & Policy

"Seat belts don't cause injuries," said Alexander Wagenaar, an injury prevention expert for the UF Department of Health Outcomes & Policy.

"They lessen the severity of the injuries caused by car crashes," he said.

It was designed with users in mind

SAKAI, from page 1

Manager for UFIT, said UFIT looked at the analytics for which parts of Sakai were used the most, and those numbers helped determine the changes.

"The user-friendly aspects are being done based on student usage, so if we can make it easier to find something with less clicks, then that is what we are going to do," Gale said. "Sakai is only going to ex-

pand."

She said the trend in higher education is online, and the demand from students and legislatures is to enhance and develop the online environment.

"In fact, last week the Florida Legislature appointed UF to develop as the university that will be the vanguard for developing online learning programs," Gale said.

Michelle Pruitt, a 22-year-old UF international business

first-year graduate student, said she is excited the new e-Learning will be streamlined.

"It's so frustrating having to click five different links in Sakai just to get to the syllabus or submit an assignment," Pruitt said.

Johnson said there are several people testing Sakai 2.9 to ensure everything is running smoothly.

"We think it's a huge step in the right direction," he said.

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Festival to celebrate Earth Day

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JUSTINE GIANCOLA

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students and Gainesville residents can celebrate Earth Day at the 35th Annual Farm and Forest Festival Saturday.

The festival, hosted by the City of Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morningside Nature Center, 3540 E. University Ave.

Sally Wazny, program coordinator for Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, said unlike past festivals, this year's event will focus more on the forest.

The festival will feature blacksmithing, woodworking, cooking demonstrations and live animals, Wazny said.

She said the festival will also celebrate the traditions and cultures of the Native Americans who lived in the surrounding forests with feather painting and bow and arrow crafting.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and free for children 3 years old and younger.

"We're trying to make it more of an Earth Day celebration and a celebration of the farms that relied on the forests."

Hollie Greer

recreation leader at Morningside Nature Center

Hollie Greer, recreation leader at Morningside Nature Center, said the festival will include environmental information to educate children.

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CAMPUS

UF finds new corn-growing method

SARAH FRICK

Alligator Contributing Writer

The UF Genetics Institute has discovered a way for some types of corn to grow in acidic soil.

UF School of Forest Resources & Conservation associate professor Matias Kirst and his team studied a genetic variation in corn and found some strains of corn have three copies of a gene that can help the plant tolerate aluminum.

Aluminum, an element

abundant in acidic soil, is detrimental to root growth, which makes it difficult for the plants to absorb nutrients and water. The studied gene stops the plant from absorbing the aluminum.

Kirst said this discovery could help find a solution to worldwide hunger. Farmers who are unable to grow corn in areas with acidic soil would now be able to, he said.

With a growing population, there is not enough food to feed the world, said Don McCarty,

associate director of the Genetics Institute. The solution for this problem is to increase the productivity of agriculture.

"Corn is sort of a super crop," McCarty said.

Thomas Burley, a 22-year-old UF agricultural and biological engineering senior, said he thinks it's great genetic research is revolutionizing agriculture.

"This discovery will open up new possibilities for growth that will feed humans directly," Burley said.

Ban on race-, gender-selective abortions reviewed

NICOLE ZAKRZEWSKI

Alligator Contributing Writer

If passed by the Senate, a Florida ban on race- and gender-selective abortions will be enacted Oct. 1.

House Bill 845, also known as The Prenatal Nondiscrimination Act, requires abortion providers to sign an affidavit stating they are not performing the abortion based on an unborn child's gender or race.

Knowledge that an abortion is due to a child's gender or race, or actively participating in that kind of an abortion, will leave the provider liable of a third-degree felony and up to a \$10,000 fine, according to the bill.

A Florida House of Representatives committee voted in favor of the ban, reaching a 10-7 decision this month. House representatives presented the bill for a third reading Wednesday.

"It's a bill that would further limit people's ability to get abortions in Florida," said Kylie Lacusky, a 19-year-old UF telecommunication and history sophomore and an officer for Voices for Planned Parenthood.

In a 2006 Johns Hopkins University study, 42 percent of clinics that offered gender-distinguishing tests performed abortions for sex-selection and nonmedical reasons. About

half of the clinics, the study showed, performed the abortions based on "family balancing," or choosing how many sons and daughters a family will have.

"It's a bill that would further limit people's ability to get abortions in Florida."

Kylie Lacusky

UF telecommunication and history sophomore

Abortion has been selective since the beginning of time, said Tania Studstill, executive director of the Women's Resource and Medical Clinic of Gainesville. Sex preference is one of the most prevalent forms of sex or gender discrimination, which fuels the elimination of a female's right, according to the bill. Race-selective abortion, an elimination of an unborn child because the child or a parent of the child is of an undesired race, is seen as racial discrimination, according to the bill.

Kimberly Glass, a 19-year-old UF political science freshman, said she supports the ban and that there is a greater focus on abortions based on gender rather than race.

"We can't allow discriminatory behavior to perpetuate throughout society," she said.



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Editorial

Worked Up: Can this week pump the brakes?

When a lot of bad news happens in one week, it can be really easy to feel like the world is out to get you. It makes us hyperaware of more bad things. There's never a pattern until the human brain just makes one up.

Except this week is turning out to be a little scarier than most.

On Monday, the Boston Marathon was bombed, an event that will surely continue to shape conversations in American politics and the press.

On Wednesday, at least two more unexpected things happened.

One: The press confirmed, unconfirmed and reconfirmed that authorities had made an arrest in connection with the Boston bombings. Reputable sources such as CNN and the Associated Press were cited on Twitter with that news.

Then, the FBI hosted a news conference — one that about 1,000 reporters and bystanders attended — at Boston's federal courthouse, where it was suspected the person in custody was being held. But, as the FBI pointed out, they had arrested no one in connection with the case.

"No one has been arrested in connection with the Boston Marathon bombings, local police and federal authorities said Wednesday after a spate of media reports indicated that someone was in custody and headed to court," according to the Los Angeles Times.

That sounds like the big-time 24-hour-news-cycle media outlets; somehow they get caught up in the fact that there might be a break in the story instead of waiting for actual results. Jump-the-gun methods aside, the really weird part started soon after that announcement.

"We are evacuating the building," members of the Boston Police Department told the crowd outside the courthouse at about 3 p.m., according to the article. "During the evacuation, vehicles from U.S. Department of Homeland Security pulled up in front of the building. Law enforcement officers carrying long guns stood nearby."

Basically, a bomb scare happened in the courthouse where the announcement was made regarding the Boston bombings' potential suspect.

Two: Poison-laced letters were sent to a U.S. senator and to President Barack Obama.

"The letters included the phrase, 'To see a wrong and not expose it, is to become a silent partner to its continuance,' and were signed, 'I am KC and I approve this message,'" according to a Reuters article.

Both of these events wouldn't normally create such a big scandal, but when they're placed in the context of the other national events this week, it's a little cause for concern.

Not that we need to constantly fear or worry, but we wish that everyone would just calm down.

We, as a country, deserve a break. Give us a chance to heal and calm down before you start the next crazy scandal. It's too much work to be so scared.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever been ticketed for not wearing a safety belt?

Wednesday's question: Are you satisfied with the results of the runoff election? **58% YES**
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FAST TIMES

BY TANNER YEA



Column

Granta list cause for celebration, skepticism

This week, the prestigious literary magazine Granta announced the authors chosen to appear in its Best of Young British Novelists issue.

The great news is more women writers and non-British writers are on the list. The bad news is the contemporary literary world is still overwhelmingly male.

The list of Best Young British Novelists, which consists of 20 writers 40 years old and younger, has been compiled every 10 years since 1983. This year, the majority of the novelists on the list were either born outside of Britain or are children of immigrants, and 12 of them are women — compared to the six women on 1983's and 1993's lists and eight on 2003's list.

Granta, first founded in 1889 by students at Cambridge University and reborn in 1979, has published the early work of many writers who went on to great success: Ted Hughes, Raymond Carver, Sylvia Plath, Martin Amis and Angela Carter, to name a few.

"The list has come to be regarded as a bellwether in the literary world, since so many of the writers singled out at that early stage of their careers ... have gone on to great critical and commercial success," according to an article in The New York Times. So basically, being picked to appear in Granta is a huge freakin' deal.

According to the same article in The New York Times, James Freeman, Granta editor, maintained that the magazine is not trying to fill a quota.

"We just wanted to find exciting writers, and it happens that the big storytellers of this generation are people with a very complicated sense of home," Freeman said.

In an NPR article, Allah Alfrey, Granta's deputy editor, said, "The result reflects a happy reality of the literary landscape."

Although it sounds nice, Alfrey's statement is categorically untrue.

In March, VIDA, a grassroots organization for women in literary arts, released The Count 2012, a list of top literary magazines and reviews and their ratio of male-to-female inclusion. The ratios run across varying platforms: male to female book reviewers, bylines, authors reviewed and an overall average. Granta's overall ratio was 41-to-30 in favor



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of men. Harper's overall ratio was 158-to-31. The Atlantic clocked in at 236-to-83, and the New York Review of Books at 652-to-165.

Alfrey's "happy reality" of the literary landscape is nonexistent, even with the presence of hugely successful contemporary female writers like Joyce Carol Oates, Laura Kasischke, Alice Munro and

Margaret Atwood — not to mention the rise of young writers Téa Obrecht, ZZ Packer and others.

I could name drop all day, and I still wouldn't communicate how many phenomenal women writers contribute to the industry. So, why are they so underrepresented in reviews?

"To claim, as Granta does, that the best voices naturally rise to the top seems to trivialize how many real barriers there are in the literary world for women and minorities," NPR reporter Annalisa Quinn wrote in an article. "Granta is filled with eclectic, lovely voices. But its editors do its contributors a disservice by implying that it isn't much, much harder to achieve literary fame as a recent immigrant or as a woman."

Unfortunately, big names do not equal big advancements for women in literature.

When I initially heard the good news that the fourth edition of the Young British Novelists issue contained twice as many women than the first and second editions, it didn't seem like a big deal. The New Yorker's Top 20 Under 40 is evenly split between men and women, and the current New York Times Bestseller list for fiction is filled with female writers. In terms of commercial success, women are big-time banking. It's easy, then, to forget that the writers enjoying critical success are mostly male.

Is Granta's Best Young British Novelists list a breakthrough for women and minorities? Certainly. However, the literary world, much like the tech world and the political sphere, has a lot of catching up to do.

Chloe Finch is a journalism sophomore at UF. Her column runs on Thursdays.

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Transformers: The Ride-3D

Optimus Prime and Bumblebee are the newest movie stars to snag their own ride at Universal Studios Orlando. Transformers: The Ride-3D will open this summer. Read the story on page 8.

Punishing the punishers: Revenge porn

► IF PASSED, THE BILL COULD TAKE EFFECT OCT. 1.

IAN ROWE
Avenue Writer

Before I start this article, I want to tell you something: Going around and asking people if they're familiar with "revenge porn" does not make you popular.

No, it does not make you popular, at all. There is a repellent effect equal to going around and asking people if they'd like to be in a porn with you, which for them is just your way of asking indirectly, "Like porn? Let's make one."

But I digress.

When I approached different men and women on campus about revenge porn, their reactions were more or less what I expected.

Sophie Kim, a UF senior, looked first for an escape route before she turned back to me and answered, "Um . . . are you serious?"

Kati Zagurski, a junior, asked me, "What is revenge porn? Is that, like, porn where people take revenge on people?"

Then, sophomore Lauren Holsinger

just shouted, "Revenge porn?!" She otherwise had no opinion about the matter.

The men's reactions were markedly different from the women's but identical to each other's.

The first male I asked just laughed and said, "Revenge porn, yea!" The second succinctly said, "Revenge porn? Yea, dude." When I asked if he thought revenge porn was OK, he told me, "Go for it, so long as you can't see any-



body's face."

When I asked if I could include their names in the article, they both told me no for the same reason: "I don't think my girlfriend would like that."

For those of you who don't know, revenge porn is basically the result of a bad breakup.

The jilted ex digs up an old naked picture or a sex tape and then posts it online. (If you're in a relationship and things have become stale, don't make a sex tape. Instead, take a trip. Or, better yet, just break up.)

In the past, thanks to certain Internet protection laws like the Communica-

tions Decency Act of 1996 and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, there was little anybody could do.

Basically, they stated the content provider isn't responsible for the images because they're not the people who put them there.

But Florida — Yes, our noble, phallic-shaped state — is trying to pass a bill to fix that.

Although the bill does not state explicitly that it will, or can, do anything about content providers, it is taking steps to hold responsible the individuals who post revenge porn.

So, to sum up, it's like getting revenge for their having gotten revenge. Get it?

Any violator of, let's call it, the "Anti-Revenge Porn Act," would be sentenced to five years in prison and required to pay a \$5,000 fine.

This, of course, brings up the question of what counts as pornographic images and whether a buttcrack is equal in offense to a 30-minute video of "that one time we got bored in a cabin."

In any case, my advice to any would-be violators of this could-be bill is simple: If you're angry at your ex, and you feel like uploading something on the Internet, make it an eHarmony account.

What should Ryan Lochte do?

BOBBY DESMOND

Avenue Writer

Gator alum Ryan Lochte has spent the past year winning Olympic gold medals, hitting up the Midtown scene in search of a lady friend and filming a reality miniseries.



Lochte

The promo for his new show on E! reveals how America's most eligible bachelor splits his time between Gainesville and Hollywood.

Lochte enjoys playing golf, setting fashion trends and mispronouncing common words. Plus, he's prone to repeat the word "Yeah!" without reason.

The reality star says he wants to settle down and find the person he can spend the rest of his life with. So, we decided to give him a little dating advice by reviewing his past mishaps to tell him where he went wrong.

Rule No. 1: You can either be a reality star or date one, but you can't do both.

Last August, "Love and Hip Hop: Atlanta" star K. Michelle admitted she and Lochte had a lot in common, but she couldn't elaborate beyond their mutual physical attraction.

Rule No. 2: If she's dating you for your fame, she's not dating you for you.

November gave us rumors of romance between the swimmer and aspiring model Rachel Garrison. The rumors were confirmed as the two walked the red carpet arm in arm at the 2012 Golden Goggle awards.

Rule No. 3: You can't date a girl who has better abs than you.

Earlier this year, friendship blossomed between the Olympian and Miss Universe Olivia Culpo — a fair match considering it's hard to tell who has the better bikini body.

Rule No. 4: Keep it private: First dates shouldn't be posted on social media.

The latest headlines to hit the tabloids claimed Lochte and Carmen Electra were getting close and comfy in a Hollywood nightclub. We like them as a couple, but we don't like that they posted the pictures on Instagram and Twitter.

If Ryan Lochte can follow these four simple rules, we think he might find the one.

Tune in to E! for the premiere of "What Would Ryan Lochte Do?" at 10 p.m. Sunday to find out how his search for love turns out.



Attention Internet lovers: MTV's "Catfish" is casting for season two. For more information visit www.mtvcatfishcasting.com.

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Your Gainesville burger guide

BAKR SALIQ
Avenue Writer

The only way burgers could be more American is if the buns were made of apple pie and the cheese were made of freedom.

As a college town, Gainesville has a responsibility to provide people with ample burger eateries.

I'm not talking about McDonald's and Burger King, with their limp, tasteless, ketchup-soaked "meat" cakes.

Gainesville residents want delicious, mouth-watering burgers with premium beef and ingredients.

Best Burger Variety

Recently, a Red Robin restaurant opened in the Oaks Mall, adding some competition to the Gainesville burger scene.

With an extremely varied selection of burgers that feature toppings like bleu cheese, jalapenos, fried onions and a ton of other customizable options, the raw original burger joint fares well for meat lovers.

Most fire-grilled creations revolve around a single patty with a side of steak fries.

For a large chain, it's one of the best basic-burger options in Gainesville.

Best Student-centric Burger

Relish offers a wide, sometimes outlandish, variety of burger toppings, and its

two locations are close to where university students tend to dwell — Midtown and downtown.

Unfortunately, the burgers there are bland for my taste.



Best Classic Patty

If you don't really care for frills on your burger, you should opt for the greasy, delicious burgers of Five Guys Burgers and

Fries at its two locations: 4222 NW 16th Blvd. and 3310-B SW 35th Blvd.

These burgers aren't made with fancy cheeses or sauerkraut.

Two patties, free toppings and a bag full of fries are what make a Five Guys burger worthwhile.

However, keep in mind, it's not the best place to go if you want to lose weight — a regular side of fries is about 1,000 calories.

But then again, if you're eating a burger for health, you've got your priorities out of order.

Best Veg-head Burger

What about the the vegetarian options? Where can you find the best veggie burger in town?

Just kidding, no one really cares because veggie burgers are practically a salad, and salad is rabbit food, and I am not a rabbit.

Prepare for battle: 'Transformers' the ride

► THE RIDE IS FOUR MINUTES.

LISA RUDERMAN

Avenue Contributing Writer

Universal Orlando believes it has "transformed" the ride experience with Transformers: The Ride-3D.

The next-generation attraction, which is set to open at Universal Orlando Resort this summer, will be nothing short of groundbreaking as ride-goers enter an action-packed adventure alongside Optimus Prime and the autobots in order to save mankind from the evil Decepticons.

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Guests should be prepared to enter a battlefield that breaks the bounds between the virtual and physical world.

The ride, which is four minutes long, is said to feel like hours on an epic journey.

The guests are placed right in the middle and face the characters at their full height — close enough to feel their

breath, said Thierry Coup, senior vice president of Universal Creative.

Faithful "Transformers" fans will not be disappointed with the ride experience: Universal's creative team worked closely with Michael Bay in order to create an authentic experience.

From the sets to the characters, Universal has made sure to stay true to what people would expect from the films.

"We broke the mold and have taken this ride to a new technological level in terms of blending seamless 3-D," said Michael Bay, director of the "Transformers" films, in a press release.

Not only will the experience be entertaining, it is also said to be record breaking.

Coup said Transformers: The Ride-3D is the first theme park ride in the world to use the Infitec 3-D technology that creates the seamless experience. It will also have one of the fastest build times in the history of Universal, with less than one year to reach full completion.

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Dear Friend,
Welcome to summer in Florida: similar to the weather in hell. In case of emergency, rip off your sleeves or the lower half of your shirt. Only three things will save us all in the months ahead: crop tops, sleeveless shirts and short shorts. If you're not wearing one of those items or less, call for help because you're about to suffer from a heat stroke. I can't even wear pants in the same room as my overheating computer anymore. Let's also remember that sunscreen isn't a joke. Not even great genetics will stop the sun from shriveling skin like a little raisin. Apply sunscreen, hydrate and wear appropriate summer clothing — items half the size of anything you'd normally wear. We're in survival mode now.

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 22-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
My boyfriend only lasts about 30 seconds in bed. He doesn't even seem to try to last longer or care about my climax. What should I do?

Dear Friend,
Your boyfriend has poor sexual etiquette, or, as I like to call it, bediquette. Communication can solve the majority of these problems. Let him know he's not the only one who wants to climax. The great thing is that sex is not the only way he can give you what you want. I'm sure he owes you more than one orgasm, so you should get to decide how he is going to make up for them. Consider all of your foreplay options, and choose wisely.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
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A new dimension of digital printing: Exploring the 3-D trend at UF

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Three words can sum up the growing trend of digital fabrication: This changes everything.

three-dimensional printing, or additive manufacturing, is the method of making a solid 3-D object from a digital scan or file.

Using an additive process known as stereolithography, plastic or rubber is laid down layer by layer and held together by a support material, which is later removed.

The end result is a 3-D figure printed to the file's specifications.

It may seem like science fiction, but it's a technology that's being rapidly adopted throughout mul-

tiples industries including at UF.

UF's digital fabrication lab, the A2 Fab Lab, is a collaboration between the School of Architecture and the School of Art and Art History, and houses technologies including laser cutters, 3-D printers and scanners.

Three-D modeling is being adopted by artists in every discipline, from sculpting to painting and is a trend that Jack Stenner, a School of Art and Art History associate faculty member in the A2 Fab Lab, says is here to stay.

"From an artist's standpoint, some of the things that can be done with digital fabrication have been done manually for centuries," Stenner said. "Now that we have

the capability to digitize just about anything, it just makes more sense to do it using the computer."

A2 Fab Lab Coordinator Mathew Chandler said the possibilities are endless.

"They're 3-D printing parts that go in your airplanes, they're printing entire cars from the engine to the actual wheels to everything. They're 3-D printing chocolate, they're 3-D printing organs, they're 3-D printing everything," he said.

But why use this technology instead of manufacturing methods that have been in place for decades?

"They are now able to create things that are lighter and stronger than they ever could before. 3-D

printing provides a manufacturing process that is different in extrusion and mold making than other previous processes, so it's better and more efficient," Chandler said. "It's really just going to transform everything."

UF students outside the colleges of architecture and fine arts have the opportunity to embrace this emerging technology through a School of Art and Art Technology course.

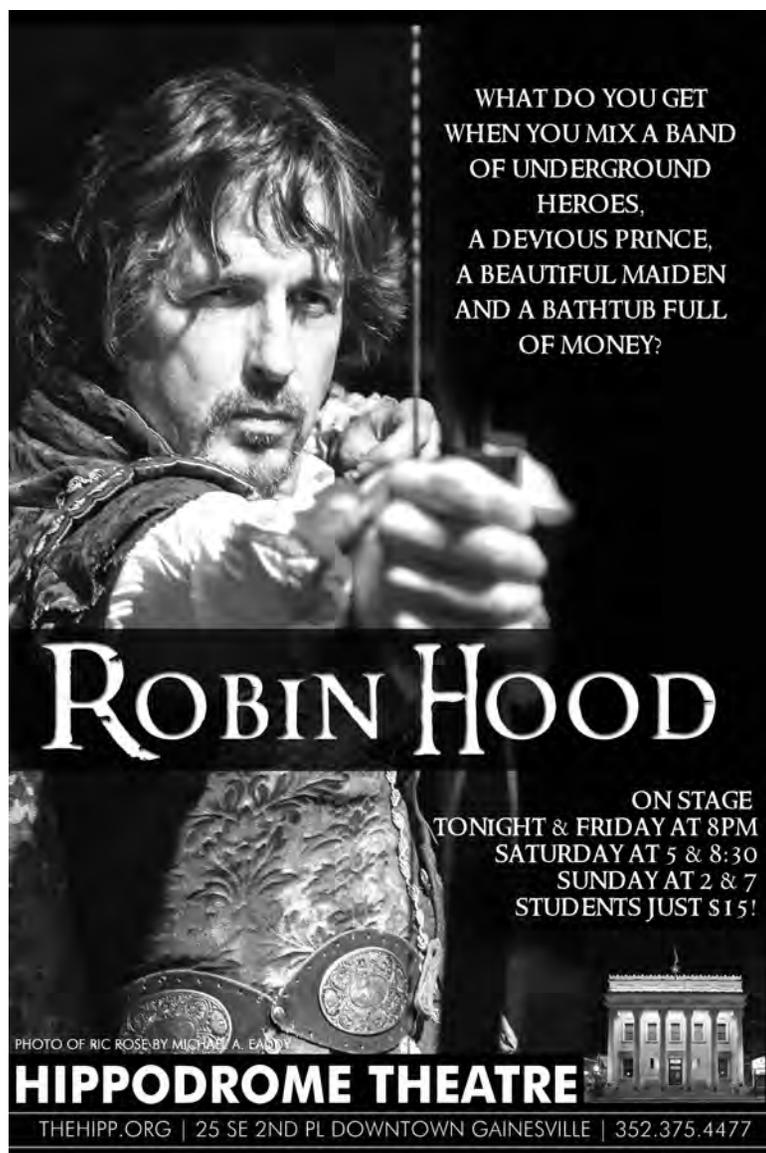
"The digital fabrication class started out only open to College of Fine Arts students and Design, Construction and Planning students," Stenner said. "In the last year, we've gotten to the point where we can open it up to the whole campus."

For students who are interested in learning more about digital fabrication but are unable to take the course for credit, joining the new Fab Lab Club is an option.

Started last month by Chandler, the club is open to all UF students with an interest in digital fabrication. The club makes art to display around campus and functional items such as multipurpose eating utensils for the homeless.

"We're just trying to use our technology to do cool, simple, easy things that are cheap but help other people," Chandler said.

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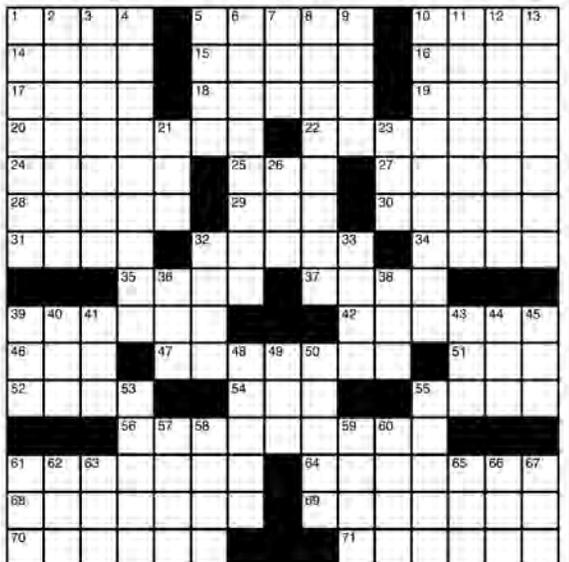
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PURPOSE: Transportation Needs Listening Tour

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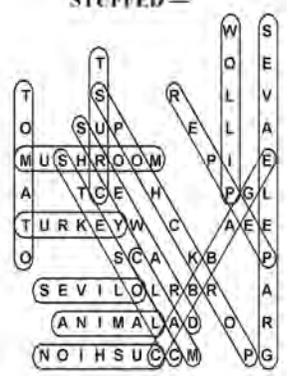
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Choate named special teams coordinator

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

When Dan Quinn left Florida to join the Seattle Seahawks staff on Jan. 17, coach Will Muschamp wasted no time in naming a new defensive coordinator. Muschamp replaced Quinn the same day with special teams coordinator D.J. Durkin.

Muschamp took more time to name Durkin's replacement, announcing the hiring of UTEP

defensive coordinator Jeff Choate as special teams coordinator and outside linebackers coach on Wednesday. Choate is Muschamp's second new hire since the 2012 season ended.

Choate fills the vacancy left by former defensive line coach Bryant Young, who resigned from Muschamp's staff on April 10.

"We are excited to have Jeff Choate join our staff," Muschamp said in a release. "He is a high-energy coach, an outstanding re-

cruiter and evaluator, and has a reputation as one of the top special teams coaches in the nation."

"We are very much on the same page philosophically."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Choate joins offensive coordinator Brent Pease as one of two former Boise State assistant coaches on Muschamp's staff.

Choate spent six seasons on Broncos coach Chris Petersen's staff from 2006-2011, coaching special teams, running backs, linebackers and nickelbacks.

After spending the 2012 season as Washington State's linebackers coach, Choate joined coach Sean Kugler's staff at UTEP as defensive coordinator.

"Coach Choate is the epitome of an energizer bunny. His motor runs full 24/7," Kugler said at Choate's introductory press conference on Jan. 8. "He was probably the top special teams coach in the country when he was at Boise State."

Muschamp added in Wednesday's release: "We are very much on the same page philosophically."

Choate takes over a special teams unit that ranked fifth nationally with six blocked kicks and punts last season. He will have the opportunity to work with Ray Guy Award finalist Kyle Christy as well as kick returner Andre Debose and one of the nation's top gunners in Loucheiz Purifoy.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to join the Gator staff and have the chance to compete at the highest level," Choate said in a release.

"I've gotten to know coach Muschamp over the past couple of years and have a tremendous amount of respect for him as a coach and a person. I'm looking forward to continuing the great special teams tradition that has been established here and can't wait to get to work."

Contact Joe Morgan at joemorgan@alligator.org.



Courtesy to the Alligator / Washington State University Athletic Association

UTEP defensive coordinator Jeff Choate was hired as Florida's special teams coordinator and outside linebackers coach on Wednesday. Choate was Washington State's linebackers coach last season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Guard looks to build on strong first season

PHIL HEILMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Forgetting that Carlie Needles was a red-shirt freshman last season can be easy.

With four freshmen and three transfers joining the Gators in 2012-13, she was often overlooked and lost in the shuffle.

But after suffering tears to the ACL and meniscus in her left knee while playing defense in a scrimmage prior to the 2011-12 season — an injury that cost her the entire year — Needles bounced back with an impressive first season.

Impressive enough that coach Amanda Butler admitted she demanded too much at times.

"Sometimes I expect more out of her as if she's got more years under her belt, and she

doesn't," Butler said. "She just presents herself that way."

Needles expected to be a key reserve last season. But multiple injuries to the Gators' backcourt forced her into an expanded role.



Needles

She started 15 of Florida's 37 games and logged 26.1 minutes per contest — fourth highest on the team among regulars.

She was also asked to contribute more offensively than originally planned.

Freshman Chandler Cooper was expected to develop into Florida's main three-point threat. But Cooper was limited to three games as she battled a foot injury.

Needles filled the vacated role. She made 63 of her 185 attempts from behind the arc — a 34.1-percent clip that was second on the team to Lily Svete — and finished the season averaging 6.6 points per game.

"I matured a lot," Needles said. "I was pleased with how last year went, and you can only build on that and get better."

Despite setting the program record for three-pointers in a game with nine during a 74-44 victory against North Florida on Nov. 19, Needles became better known for her on-ball defense.

Butler was aggressive with her young team, employing a full-court press that forced 17.5 turnovers per game. Needles was often the catalyst causing opponent miscues.

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Florida blows out Florida State

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

When Florida and Florida State met up at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium on March 27, the two teams played eight innings before a winner prevailed.

UF and FSU needed only five on Wednesday.

The No. 3 Gators' (42-5, 14-4 Southeastern Conference) offense came out in full force in an 8-0 run-rule victory against the Seminoles (34-15, 13-2 Atlantic Coast

UF Softball

Conference) on Wednesday night at

JoAnne Graf Stadium in Tallahassee.

"Last time, we had runners on base, we just weren't able to get quality hits and score with runners in scoring position," coach Tim Walton said. "It's really nice to get production out of a lot of people."

Florida State right-hander Monica Perry got the start for the Seminoles. Perry took the loss in the previous matchup, giving up the game-winning grand slam to Florida outfielder Briana Little. Perry did not fare much better on Wednesday.

After Perry struck out the side in the first, freshman Taylor Schwarz put the Gators on the board in the second. Following a single by junior Stephanie Tofft, Schwarz launched a home run over the left-field fence.

"I fouled a couple off that I think were balls, and then she threw me that inside

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Needles led UF's full-court press

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UF Softball "I love watching Carlie," junior guard J a t e r r a Bonds said. "Full-court pressure, I can't do that. That's what she brings that is special to our team."

Needles projects to spearhead a deeper unit that will add Cooper and transfer Cassie Peoples next season.

"Being a point guard, you kind of have to have leader characteristics," Needles said. "I pride myself on having leadership characteristics. I hope it carries over from this year, and I hope my team sees me as a leader as well."

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Schwarz has seven RBI in past two contests

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pitch," Schwarz said. "That was my favorite pitch."

Florida tacked on three more runs in the third inning to break the game open.

Center fielder Kirsti Merritt led off the inning with her fourth triple of the season, a long fly ball to deep right-center field. Senior Kelsey Horton, playing against Florida State for the final time, drove Merritt in with a single.

After Horton's hit, Tofft singled to keep the inning going. Tofft and Horton each advanced a base on a wild pitch. Then, Schwarz delivered her third and fourth RBI of the game with a single up the middle that scored both runners.

Schwarz is 5 for 5 with two home runs, a triple and seven RBI in Florida's past two games.

"I was just feeling really confident in the box today and I was seeing the ball well," Schwarz said.

Horton drove in two more runs on a double in the fourth, extending the Gators' lead to seven. Freshman Kelsey Stewart chopped a single through the middle of the infield to officially activate the run rule.

While Florida's offense was scoring off Florida State pitch-

ers, the Gators had sophomore Alyssa Bache in the circle. With staff ace Hannah Rogers struggling lately, Florida needed Bache to turn in a strong start.

The right-hander picked up her eighth victory of the season, surrendering only two hits in five scoreless innings.

The sophomore relied on groundouts throughout the

game. Bache struck out the first batter she faced, and then retired 10 of the next 14 outs on groundouts.

"I just wanted to get outs," Bache said. "Coming from Kentucky and Mississippi State games, I was getting a lot of groundouts and my movement was really working. I was just trying to work on hitting my

spots." Bache's win gave Florida 11 straight victories against Florida State and a sweep in the season series against the Seminoles.

"It was the first time I've gone to FSU and been able to have an outing like that against them," Bache said. "It really felt good."

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Freshman first baseman Taylor Schwarz prepares for the pitch during Florida's 8-0 win against Arkansas on March 22 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

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