



New York Times and USA Today no longer available on campus

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Due to an outstanding debt of almost \$30,000, delivery of both The New York Times and USA Today to the UF campus has been suspended.

The readership program, which provides free digital and physical copies of both papers to students, is a partnership between the two companies. USA Today handles the contracting and billing to the school as well as distribution of the paper.

According to a USA Today representative who preferred to remain anonymous, Student Government and USA Today signed a service agreement that called for \$66,590 for the 2012-13 school year.

SG submitted a purchase order for \$40,000.

"We get a call from USA Today within the last month saying, 'You've got to cancel all the papers at UF because they're not going to pay their bill,'" said Kevin Cappallo, national director of education sales for The New York Times. "There's an outstanding balance of, I'm thinking, 20-something-

thousand."

But UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo said she was not aware of a vote to reduce the allocation.

"I am aware that a purchase agreement was made for a certain amount of money and that UF honored that agreement," she said.

She said the contract, signed in 2010, featured a clause that said funds were "subject to availability."

"It'd be a shame for [the program] to end. I know it's been heavily used by the students."

Patrick Reakes
 Chairman of Library West

"We went through the proper avenues of the program that was requested," Bonarrigo said. "It was passed through the senate body and the Budget and Appropriations Committee."

The USA Today representative said a conference call was scheduled in an attempt to work with SG, but the students were a "no-show."

Similarly, Cappallo said he's had trouble reaching SG.

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Bernie Machen pleased with budget

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For the first time in six years, UF programs won't be cut as a result of the state's budget.

On Monday, Florida Gov. Rick Scott signed the \$74.1 billion Families First budget, which restores \$300 million cut from universities last year. Scott also vetoed \$368 million in projects — including a 3 percent undergraduate tuition increase.

"We have money to invest in new initiatives," UF President Bernie Machen said in a Q-and-A session with local media Monday. "We really have a pretty much balanced budget, so we're not looking for cuts, we're looking for reinvestments."

The budget appropriates roughly \$616 million to UF. That breaks down into about \$329 million for education and general projects, \$107 million for the Health Science Center, \$141 million for IFAS and about \$39 million in construction and maintenance funds.

"I think the Legislature and the governor are in a situation where our state's economy has rebounded," he said. "They could have invested in a whole bunch of things, but the majority of the new funding that is coming into our state is going to education — higher education and K-12 education."

Machen specifically mentioned the preeminence proposal, which will provide \$15 million a year to be matched by UF for increasing

faculty resources.

"All of that, I think, if we do it strategically, will help us move forward in the national rank-

ings," Machen said.

He added students can expect faculty members who feel

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UF President Bernie Machen addresses reporters Monday after Gov. Rick Scott signed the state budget. The budget restored the \$300 million that was cut from universities last year.

LIFESTYLE

Parental phone chats lead to healthier eating and activity

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College students eat more fruits and vegetables and exercise more on days when they talk to their parents, according to a recent Pennsylvania State University study.

Parents form and share healthy habits with their children before they enter college, said Sarah Schmidt, a dietetic intern at UF's Student Health Care Center.

"Parents have a role in coaching their children and are still support for them," Schmidt said.

College students were 14 percent more likely to eat fruits and vegetables on days when they talked with their parents. Also, students were 50 percent more likely to exercise for at least 30 minutes, according to the study.

Soo Ha, a 19-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology junior, said she doesn't eat

much because of her busy schedule. Sometimes, she's so busy that she forgets to eat. But when her mom texts her throughout the day, it reminds her, she said.

Ha said college students live inconvenient lifestyles.

"In college, putting time for the gym is the first thing to cut out — especially when you're busy," she said.

Researchers didn't document the conversation content between students and their

parents, so the study doesn't explain why the conversations had positive effects on students' habits.

Kemia Harris, a 20-year-old telecommunication senior, said she disagrees with the study's results.

"I talked to [my mom] this morning, and I'm eating Chick-fil-A," she said. "Unless she cooks healthy, I don't eat healthy. When my parents stress me out, I tend to eat unhealthy."

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Talking Gators Toastmasters meets today at 5:45 p.m., Entomology-Nematology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Dr. It is open to everyone. For more information, go to www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators also is on Facebook.

'Hollywood Chinese: The Chinese in American Feature Films'

To commemorate Asian-American Pacific Islander Month, the George A. Smathers Libraries will host a showing of the film "Hollywood Chinese: The Chinese in American Feature Films" (2007) Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Marston Science Library, Room L107. "Hollywood Chinese" is a captivating look at cinema history through the lens of the Chinese-American experience. Directed by triple Sundance award-winning filmmaker Arthur Dong this documentary is a voyage through a century of cinematic delights, intrigues and treasures. It weaves together a portrait of actors, directors, writers, and movie icons who have defined American feature films. Light refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public.

Veterans for Peace 8th Year of Memorial Mile

Veterans for Peace will be displaying more than 6,600 tombstones to commemorate the loss of those U.S. service members who have died in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001. Memorial Mile will line the street along NW 8th Avenue from dawn Saturday through dusk Monday. Each tombstone lists the service member's name, date of death, age, branch of service, rank and hometown. Many residents come every year to place flowers on the tombstones of those they knew and loved.

Got something going on?

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Small city anxious to learn jackpot winner

ZEPHYRHILLS — It could be an anxious wait of up to two months for people in a small Florida city to find out who won the highest Powerball jackpot in history: an estimated \$590.5 million.

The lucky ticket was bought sometime Saturday or earlier at a Publix supermarket in

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Zephyrhills, a city of about 13,000 people best known around the state for its brand of spring water with the same name.

The winner has 60 days to claim the lump-sum cash option, estimated around \$376.9 million, at the Florida Lottery's office in Tallahassee. Under Florida law, lottery winners in the state cannot remain anonymous; their names and city of residence must be made publicly available to anyone who asks, according to the state's lottery website. No one had come forward as of Monday morning.

"It never happens this quickly," lottery spokesman David Bishop said. "If they know they won, they're going to contact their attorney or an accountant first so they can get their affairs in order."

The winner wasn't Matthew Bogel. On Sunday, he loaded groceries into his car after shopping at the Publix. He shook his head when asked about the jackpot.

"It's crazy, isn't it?" he said. "That's so much money."

It's an amount too high for many to imagine. Compare it to the budget for the city of Zephyrhills: This year's figure is just more than \$49 million. The winning Powerball jackpot is 12 times that.

Publix spokeswoman Maria Brous said there are a lot of rumors about who won, but the store doesn't know. "We're excited for the winner or winners," she said.

Plenty of people in Zephyrhills are wondering whether it's someone they know.

Joan Albertson drove to the Publix early Sunday morning with her camera in hand, in case the winner emerged. She said she bought a ticket at a store across the street, and the idea of winning that much money was still something of a shock.

"Oh, there's so much good that you could do with that amount of money," Albertson said. "I don't even know where to begin."

Zephyrhills is a small city in Pasco County, about 30 miles northeast of downtown Tampa. Once a rural farming town, it's now known as a hotbed for skydiving activity, and the home to large retiree mobile home parks and the water bottled from the natural springs that surround the area.

And now, one lucky lottery ticket.

"I'm getting text messages and messages from Facebook

going, 'uh, did you win the lottery?'" Sandra Lewis said. "No, I didn't win, guys. Sorry."

Sara Jeltis said her parents in Michigan texted her with the news Sunday morning.

"Well, it didn't click until I came here," she said, gesturing to the half-dozen TV live trucks humming in the Publix parking lot. "And I'm like, 'Wow I can't believe it, it's shocking!' Out of the whole country, this Publix, in little Zephyrhills would be the winner."

With four out of every five possible combinations of Powerball numbers in play, lottery executives said Saturday that someone was almost certain to win the game's highest jackpot, a windfall of hundreds of millions of dollars — and that's after taxes.

The winning numbers were 10, 13, 14, 22 and 52, with a Powerball of 11.

Estimates had earlier put the jackpot at around \$600 million. But Powerball's online site said Sunday that the jackpot had reached an estimated \$590.5 million.

The world's largest jackpot was a \$656 million Mega Millions jackpot in March 2012.

Terry Rich, CEO of the Iowa Lottery, initially confirmed that one Florida winning ticket had been sold. He told The Associated Press that following the Florida winner, the Powerball grand prize was being reset at an estimated jackpot of \$40 million, or about \$25.1 million cash value.

The chances of winning the prize were astronomically low: 1 in 175.2 million. That's how many different ways you can combine the numbers when you play. But lottery officials estimated that about 80 percent of those possible combinations had been purchased recently.

The longshot odds didn't deter people across Powerball-playing states — 43 plus Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands — from lining up at gas stations and convenience stores Saturday.

Lewis, who went to the Publix on Sunday to buy water, said she didn't play — and she isn't upset about it.

"Life goes on," she said, shrugging. "I'm good."

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LOCAL

Newberry Watermelon Festival continues juicy tradition

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NEWBERRY — The sound of a machete chopping watermelons mixed with the melodies of popular country songs. Little girls strutted

across the field new pink and green dresses, and festival-goers wore a glisten of sweat and juice on their faces.

Watermelon was everywhere.

The 68th Newberry Watermelon Festival was held Saturday in a field

about 10 miles north of the Oaks Mall on State Road 26.

Volunteers sliced and distributed free watermelon wedges into participants' juice-covered hands.

"I think it's a good combo — the weather and the watermelon," said

20-year-old chemical engineering senior Jee Hye Kang, who attended the festival with a group from the UF Chinese American Student Association.

The festival is one of the oldest running small-town festivals in America, said Kathi Thomas, the president of the festival. Her family has been involved with the event since it began, she said.

Newberry's economy relies on its agricultural production, Thomas said. The festival's purpose is to celebrate the agricultural roots of the community as well as its current farmers.

"It's a celebration saying 'Hey, we're still here,'" she said. "Agriculture still sustains this community."

Jordan Marlowe, a Newberry city commissioner, also emphasized the importance of agricultural production to the Newberry community. He said watermelon has always been a staple crop for the city.

"If everyone is doing well in watermelon season, then everybody is generally happy," he said. "If it's a poor crop, we all share in the sorrow together."

A farm in Arcadia, Fla., donated the watermelons, said Kateara Stoner, a festival volunteer.

Newberry's watermelon crops weren't ready yet.

Eating watermelon wasn't the only activity at the festival. Participants also entered hog-calling, seed-spitting and watermelon-rolling

contests.

A pageant contributed to the festivities as well.

Seven women competed for the title of Newberry Watermelon Queen to represent the local farming population as well as the city of Newberry throughout the coming year.

Brandi Harrison, who won the festival title in 2009 and is this year's state watermelon queen, said the festival queen fills an important role.

"I don't consider the Newberry pageant a pageant," she said. "I consider it as a spokesperson for my hometown."

On Friday and Saturday, the contestants were evaluated for their performance in seven categories: interview, speech, evening wear, casual wear, overall impression, beauty and onstage questions.

On Saturday afternoon, Kyndal VanAernam, an 18-year-old Dixie County High School senior, was called on stage and crowned the 2013 Newberry Watermelon Queen.

"It's exciting that they think highly enough of me to give me that position," she said. "I'm...hoping I make everyone happy and represent the community well in the watermelon industry."

Marlowe said the Newberry Watermelon Queens traditionally represent the city well.

"She puts a good face of Newberry on for us," he said. "We embrace the watermelon culture."



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Fred Armstrong, 58, chomps into a slice of watermelon during the Newberry Watermelon Festival on Saturday. The festival is famous for giving out free, unlimited slices of watermelon to attendees.



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Fido: friend or foe?

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In Florida, dogs may not be man's best friend.

According to a 2012 State Farm insurance report published by the American Veterinary Medical Association, the state ranked the eighth highest in total number of dog bite insurance claims.

The release of the report coincides with National Dog Bite Prevention Week, which began Sunday and is dedicated to educating the public about safe human-dog interaction.

Floridians filed 123 insurance claims related to dog bites, according to the report.

"I just watch the animals I'm around a little bit more closely."

Hailey Dunn

UF biology sophomore

Paul Myers, administrator of the Alachua County Health Department, said that every year, about 500 Floridians are hospitalized and two are killed due to dog bites.

Because many Florida activities revolve around the outdoors, he said, there are more opportunities for interactions with dogs, leading to more bites.

Children are the most vulnerable to attacks, he said, which is an important concern as summer break approaches and more children are outside.

Hailey Dunn, a UF biology sophomore who works as a veterinary technician in Gainesville, said she has been bitten by dogs multiple times on the job.

She said her worst experience happened in high school when a German shepherd, Jade, bit her leg while at a grooming salon.

She said the incident made her more mindful.

"I just watch the animals I'm around a little bit more closely," she said.

Newspapers report communication issues

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"I have made several overtures to contact the president of SGA," he said. "I've tried contacting the adviser of SGA and haven't gotten any response."

However, Bonarrigo said she talked to the USA Today representative twice last week.

"We discussed options about the program," she said. "[The representative] hoped we would continue the program for the upcoming years, and it's something the Senate would discuss in the upcoming year's budget."

According to the representative, USA Today had been trying to get in contact with SG since the beginning of the year.

It was only until recently that they communicated with Bonarrigo — after she had been contacted by the Alligator for information.

"[SG] didn't say, 'You're spending too much of our money.' The red flag never went up...then we would have dug further," the representative said. "But instead, nobody got that message to the USA Today Orlando local office."

As a result of the reduced purchasing order, both papers will be forced to write off the debt, but for now will not be sending the university's account to collections, which could show negligent activity and lower the university's credit score, according to the representative.

"It'd be a shame for [the program] to end," said Patrick

Reakes, Chairman of Library West. "I know it's been heavily used by the students."

Brittany Birsner, a 20-year-old telecommunication junior, also noticed the program's popularity.

"If I go to get a newspaper," she said, "The New York Times is the first to go. By the time I get to them, they're all gone."

While USA Today believes that the university should be liable for the papers used, it still wishes to continue the program and provide The New York Times and USA Today.

"USA Today is willing to work with UF Student Government and the university to renegotiate a new contract for the fall," the representative said. "We are open to discussions with all interested parties."



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

A newsstand outside of Library West is seen without The New York Times and USA Today after a problem with payments forced the publications' distributions to stop in late April.

Machen seems optimistic

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rewarded after years of no raises. Graduate teaching assistants will see increased compensation as well, the details of which Machen said will be negotiated with Graduate Assistants United.

About \$15 million will go toward the construction of a new chemistry building. That amount

is not enough to complete the project, Machen said, but "it's a good step forward."

Despite his words of warning that the state is still fragile and recovering, Machen was positive about the budget.

"This is Florida," he said. "If any state has a great future, it's us."

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Gainesville's mobile black bear still on the prowl, on Twitter

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KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Staff Writer

The black bear that's been wandering south Gainesville since last week — first spotted in the Kirkwood subdivision — is on the prowl.

So far the bear hasn't posed an immediate danger to anyone, but it will probably stick around the area, said Officer Ben Tobias, spokesman for Gainesville Police.

"He's probably not going to be going anywhere, since that's the

place he found a bite to eat," Tobias said.

On Thursday morning, the bear knocked down a bird feeder, valued at about \$100, in Betty Jean Schelske's yard in the 2000 block of Southwest Ninth Drive, according to a GPD incident report.

Although she did not see it happen, Schelske, 77, said in the report that the bear must have jumped over her fence to get in.

GPD is coordinating with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Tobias said, and the agency will take responsibility once it can pinpoint the animal.

"It's basically going to be their show whenever we can get him in a particular area," he said.

During the weekend, the FWC received a few bear sighting reports, said Karen Parker, an FWC regional public information coordinator.

An FWC officer and a biologist tried to hunt for the bear during the weekend, she said, but it evaded them each time.

"Every time they showed up, the bear had moved on," she said.

The team planned to haze the bear with a "bean bag shot from shotgun," she said, "to let him know being around humans is very un-



Bear

comfortable."

At one point during the weekend, Parker said, the biologist went to the north area of Paynes Prairie in response to a sighting report.

When the biologist arrived, a report came in that indicated the bear had moved to the south of Paynes Prairie. As soon as the biologist reached that area, a report said the bear was back in the north area.

For now, Parker said, the FWC will continue to track reports.

"We did want him to go back to where he belongs," she said. "If the bear can make his way back to his house, that's what we want."

The sightings made a splash on Twitter as residents posted jokes about it using the hashtags #GainesvilleBear and #yogi. Tweets from the handle @GainesvilleBea1 began to appear Thursday. One read, "Yes I poop in the woods."

"I'm happy he's created a Twitter account," Tobias joked. "That means the lines of communication are open."

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Protesters rally for Plan B

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As customers casually shopped for toothpaste at CVS/pharmacy on Friday evening, the store became the grounds for a feminist flash mob when nearly 60 people marched in objection to the Obama administration's appeal on the federal court's decision to put the morning-after pill over the counter with no restrictions.

Members of Gainesville Women's Liberation and other local residents chanted, placed two real packages and several makeshift boxes of Plan B One-Step on the shelves next to condoms and listened to spokeswoman Stephanie Seguin explain the action.

"The idea is to send a message to the Obama administration to stop the appeal of the lawsuit and let Judge Korman's ruling stand," Seguin said. "If they're not going to put the morning-after pill over the counter, then we're going to do it ourselves."

The Gainesville Women's Liberation has been working for a decade to overturn the morning-after pill restrictions. The 2005 case *Tummino v. Hamburg* fought the Food and Drug Administration and Department of Health and Human Services' decision to restrict access to emergency contraception.

On April 5, U.S. District Court Judge Edward Korman ordered that it be made available to women and girls "without a prescription and without point-of-sale or age restrictions within 30 days," according to a news release by the Partnership

for Civil Justice Fund.

Instead of complying with the court's order, the government announced April 30 that women and girls were still expected to present government-issued ID in order to obtain the pill, preventing over-the-counter access, according to the release. Korman denied the Obama administration's motion to stay his order.

"We're trying to build momentum around the country to build the feminist movement to pressure the Obama administration," National Women's Liberation founder Candi Churchill said. "But it's really not about CVS — it's just a place to do it."

This event was part of the week of action led by the New York and Gainesville chapters of the National Women's Liberation. Others like it occurred in cities such as New York City, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Churchill explained that the action was meant to be quick but dramatic.

"We're trying to make the point that they're keeping this perfectly safe form of birth control from us for no legitimate reason," she said. "They're treating this drug in a sexist way compared to condoms and other forms of medicine and health that people need."

Less than 10 minutes after entering the pharmacy on Friday, the group of protesters left peacefully — just as employees began calling the police.

"I can't believe we're still fighting for this," Seguin said. "Maybe now [the Obama administration] will be more likely to listen to us. This is something women want."

CAMPUS

UF&Shands changes its name

MATT RIVA

Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials announced Monday that the hospital system UF&Shands was renamed UF Health.

The change is a product of research and development by the hospital and has been in the works for several months, said Melissa Blouin, director of news and publications for UF Health.

"There is a family legacy in Gainesville, and the name [Shands] is not going away."

Melissa Blouin

director of news and publications for UF Health

She also said that while the hospital system tried to make as many changes as possible in time for the announcement, it will likely take several more months until all of the signage and logos are updated.

"We don't want people to have to throw away their current stuff," Blouin said.

The hospital name familiar to most people — Shands — is here to stay.

However, the hospital itself will now be UF Health Shands Hospital, according to the release.

"There is a family legacy in Gainesville, and the name [Shands] is not going away," Blouin said.

Shands Jacksonville, a separate private hospital, will be changing to UF Health Jacksonville, and ShandsCair, the emergency transport service at UF, will keep its current name.

All of the health-focused colleges at UF will also retain their current names with the exception of the cancer center, which will become the UF Health Cancer Center, according to the press release.

Contact Matt Riva at mriva@alligator.org.



Courtesy to the Alligator

UF&Shands' name was officially changed Monday to UF Health, as seen in the new logo above. Officials expect uses of the logo to be phased out within the next few months.

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Editorial

Monsant-NO: GMOs do more bad than good

Earlier this year, Congress passed the Agricultural Appropriations Bill for 2013 and the Farmer Assurance Provision. This provision was slipped into the larger bill and passed unbeknownst to many of the members of Congress. It protects producers of genetically modified organisms from any harm in court, regardless of health risks associated with them.

The legislation has come to be known as the Monsanto Protection Act. The act makes it so the genetically modified organisms' giant, Monsanto, can sell seeds irrespective of any health risks associated with them as courts can't cease the sale of the crops. As if that isn't scary enough, Monsanto helped write it.

At long last, there is an effort to repeal the egregious act. Jeff Merkley, of Oregon, is introducing an amendment to the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2013 in hopes of repealing the Monsanto Protection Act, but will he be successful? While the original bill was in the House, congressman Jon Tester attempted to amend the language from the bill but failed. Merkley's repeal effort comes on the eve of a Monsanto victory in the Supreme Court.

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court heard a case between Monsanto and a 75-year-old farmer who had planted genetically modified Monsanto beans outside of patent restrictions. Some are worried that the case will have future implications for the sale of vaccines and other products using living, replicating organisms.

This month, Monsanto CEO Hugh Grant told Bloomberg that he sees elitism being fueled through social media with regard to criticisms of his company.

"Most of the people that become motivated to engage the political issues have become convinced that going down the road of genetically engineered foods is not the way to meet the needs of a food insecure population," he said in a Bloomberg article.

But one can hardly help but be suspicious of all of this rhetoric being spouted on top of the passage of the Monsanto Protection Act. While it may be true that humans of the globe are in need of new and innovative farming techniques in order to meet food demands, shouldn't the companies offering new techniques be responsible if their crops yield poison rather than food?

And with Monsanto's \$1.48 billion in profits announced earlier this year, one should be all the more suspicious.

Is it a sin to make a lot of money? Probably not. Is it a sin to experiment with new techniques when human health is on the line? Definitely not. The sin is in using money and influence to change the rules. The sin is in making it so that nobody is held responsible when there's prior knowledge of potential damage to human health.

Remember the Ford Pinto? Ford was grilled with lawsuits and bad press for having weighed profits against the welfare of consumers who would be unaware of the car's safety hazards. Imagine now, though, that Ford had been protected from any legal repercussions despite not informing consumers of the dangers involved with driving the car because a bill had been quietly slipped through Congress.

It sounds weird to us, too.

Reader response

Today's question: Has your bike ever been stolen?

Results from Thursday's poll were not available due to technical difficulties.

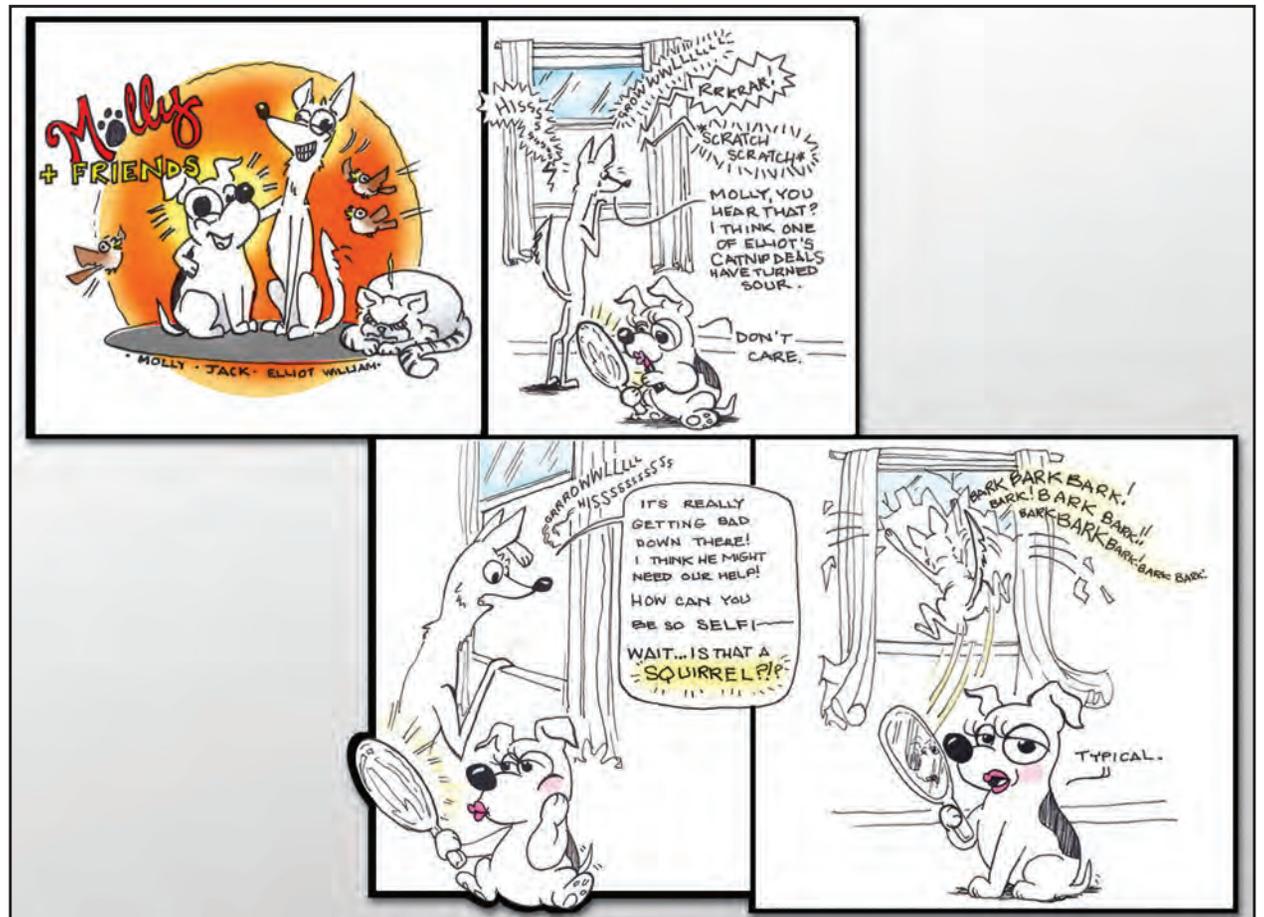
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Column

Feminists, embrace laissez-faire capitalism

Since the birth of feminism, it seems its ideology has been engaged in a more-than-happy marriage with radically left, anti-capitalist ideology and has enjoyed being bedfellows with the state. The repetitive cries of feminists who call for women to fight patriarchy while they join the struggle to escape the position of male dependency becomes void, at best, once you examine their means to their ends. The only system in which women can be truly counted as equals in society is laissez-faire capitalism.

Feminism has a deeply rooted history with socialism, Marxism and left anarchism. The penumbras of these schools of thought permeated feminist ideology and rhetoric greatly during the 1960s, just as they do today. For example, the group Radical Women, founded in 1967 by hardline communist Gloria Martin and the Freedom Socialist Party founder Clara Fraser, claimed that the plight of the female gender can be attributed to "the capitalist form of production and distribution of products, characterized by intrinsic class, race, sex, ethnic and caste oppression." No statement can be further from the truth. Legislation such as the Paycheck Fairness Act calls for close to or equal pay between men and women, and although this may intuitively seem to help the progress of women, the effects of such legislative acts actually disempower women in the workforce.

This legislation's initial premise, assuming that the state can determine the cost of labor and expropriate private property to benefit a special interest group (in this case the special interest group being women), has proven harmful time and time again. Any good confiscated by the state from group A to benefit group B is harmful because any action that may have been taken by group A is now thwarted in favor of group B via market distortions.

To further this point empirically rather than philosophically, if an employer is sexist and denies women work, his discrimination can now avoid the difference between the lower female competitive wage because a woman's ability to offer a competitive wage is now nonexistent due to wage

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laws. In the absence of such legislation, a worker can offer to work at a lower rate of pay and force a racist or sexist employer to hire her despite the employer's bigotry. And in the case that an employer still hires a man instead of a woman, despite her offering of a competitive wage, that employer now bears a cost due to his discriminatory hiring process — weakening that business' competitive edge. A clean and free market would thwart discriminatory hiring on its own.

Capitalism and free markets are not only capable of fighting gender bias in the U.S., but have also brought women greater economic justice worldwide. Take Saudi Arabia for example.

Women in many parts of Saudi Arabia are banned from showing themselves in public without covering their whole bodies, with the exception of their eyes, hands and feet. Women are also prohibited from driving cars and doing business outside of the home. This discrimination is an attempt to exclude women from economic activity. Two-thirds of Internet users in Saudi Arabia are women, running businesses from home and becoming less dependent on their husbands, according to a book published in 2003 by the Cato Institute. Thus, women in Saudi Arabia have found economic liberation via the free market and technological advancement.

Many feminists in the U.S. stand firmly behind President Barack Obama as a champion of women's rights but are running afoul in doing so because Obama repeatedly kills women in drone strikes in countries where women are already downtrodden.

Capitalism has raised the standards of living unilaterally, and that, of course, includes women. If feminists are serious about fighting for equality for women, they should abandon state dependency and embrace laissez-faire capitalism.

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Column

An invisible experience

As students at UF, we understand how important it is to have a resume that showcases our talents and abilities. Almost every job we apply for is highly competitive, so we need to make ourselves stand out. Despite that, some of us have experience that will never be on our resumes.

These skills that we develop can come from odd places. For example, the administrator of a Facebook fan page dedicated to a character in a video game learns public relations while dealing with fans. One of the largest pages in this category is about "Metagross," a Pokémon species. That page has more than 36,000 fans. Other pages for games with a smaller fan base — such as games from the Fire Emblem series — have more than 3,000 fans.

By and large, though, I don't think most people would list "Facebook Page Admin" as part of their job experience. They may have learned things and grown as a person because of them, but there seems to be a stigma about listing the job.

Personally, I also have this problem. I am a global moderator on a forum in which members role play a text-based Pokémon adventure in a fan-designed and fan-updated world. In addition to the responsibilities that go with that — we only have four global mods — I also publish the site's newsletter, which has in-game event information and is also used to advertise the site via Tumblr and sometimes Twitter.

As a result of my time on this site, I have learned and improved a multitude of skills. I work with computer graphics, juggle the recruiting of



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site volunteers and improve my debate skills through discussion with other players. I've learned how to act professionally while monitoring the site and enforcing rules, fuel creativity while introducing new quests for players and enhance my own public relations skills when creating prizes for members. All of this while attending class, working on assignments and writing for the Alligator.

Despite learning and growing from all of this, I am not about to list "Global Moderator at Pokémon site" on my resume. I think part of it is that despite having to be extremely professional in that world, when it comes to the "real world," it does not have that professional air about it.

I have to believe that I am not the only one who has encountered this situation. I would argue that these invisible experiences make us more rounded and valuable individuals and potential employees than someone who has similar experience and grades but has never ventured farther into the Internet than social media.

I may not inform a potential employer that I spend most of my free time working for a fan website, but I know the things I have learned will make me a better worker, even if it has nothing to do with the job I am seeking.

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Column

I'm a communist — kidding, the editor

Just kidding. Time for correction No. 1 of the summer.

Much like some of the rowdier folks at political events I've covered have foretold, I may one day call you fellow traveler. I think it's highly unlikely — I group quite a few of my friends by the patriotic or American song that fits them best — "Fortunate Son" tops the list for me — but I can't rule out change. Which brings me to the longest segue I've ever written: on change.

The times, they are a-changin'. Now that we've passed the initial hiccups of a new staff and the first papers of the summer, I'd like to lay out some of the changes for you consumers-of-news out there. Many are internal or deal with office politics (and one huge one that isn't ready for primetime yet), and I won't bother listing those. But some are big projects that I want to put out into the universe.

Think of this as a "Whose Line Is It Anyway" scorecard for those of you keeping track at home — except

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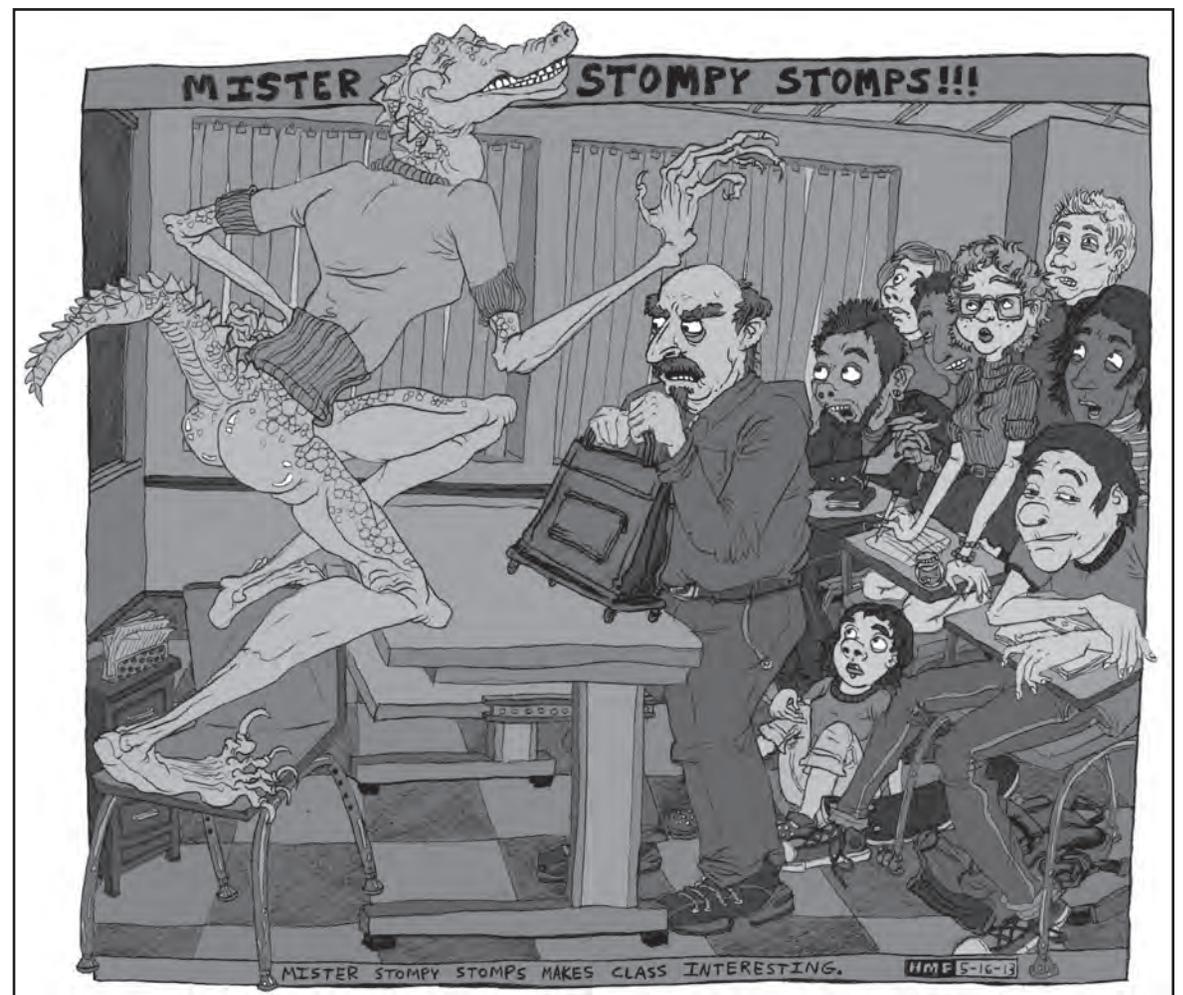
now the points do matter. First is breaking news. Because this is a new-ish venture for the way our newsroom

works, I can't say with any certainty good results will happen soon — especially in the doldrums of summer news — but rest assured, we're working on improvements. News art is another point I want to touch on. I was thrilled to see maps being done in-house this Spring to go with stories, but it's not enough. Look for more as the semester rolls on. More Web interactives, too.

Sadly, we have floundered on social media and video in the past: some semesters were great, others lackluster. Again, I'm working with our online and photo folks to ramp up both of these. But I'll cut it off here.

Thanks for continuing to read the Alligator. I'm proud of the work we do for each and every issue, and know it when I sit down and cut stories to fit the page, and I can't find any weak parts to get rid of.

Have a great summer, y'all. I know I will.



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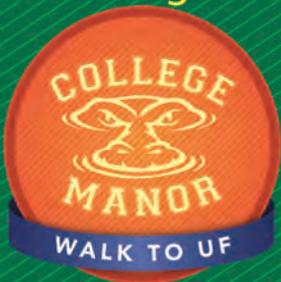
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Local group wants GRU to stop buying mountaintop-removal coal

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After more than two years of local and national advocacy, the Gainesville Loves Mountains organization has taken the next step in an attempt to end Gainesville Regional Utilities' purchase of mountaintop-removal coal.

The organization proposed an ordinance to the Gainesville City Commission this month that

would prohibit GRU from buying coal mined from mountaintops. Commissioner Thomas Hawkins is sponsoring the ordinance.

The purpose of mountaintop-removal coal, which uses less manpower to take resources from the tops of mountains only, is to cut jobs, said Jason Fults, co-founder of Gainesville Loves Mountains.

"It's so they can replace miners with heavy equipment and explosives," he said. "It's a labor-saving device."

GRU representatives could not be reached for comment.

Fults said other effects on moun-

tain communities can include explosions and contaminated water.

"The companies are going to these gorgeous Appalachian Mountains that are thousands of years old and a legacy for this country and literally digging them up," Hawkins said. "Cultures are built up around these areas, and it's a negative consequence."

Although Fults said GRU previously stated it would prefer to not use mountaintop coal, Gainesville Loves Mountains is focused on obtaining a document prohibiting the purchase and use altogether, he said.

"It's their preference, but it's not a strong preference," he said about GRU. "If they need to hear it from the Gainesville City Commission, then that's the route we have to take."

"It's a labor-saving device."

Jason Fults

founder, Gainesville Loves Mountains

Now that an ordinance has been proposed and an online petition has more than 390 signatures, Fults said he is confident Gainesville could be a model for other communities.

The issue sat idle in the City

Commission for the past two years, Fults said, and recently, drafting the ordinance took longer than expected. He said the organization hoped to pitch it to the city commission before the Spring semester ended because more students would be in town to lend support.

For now, Hawkins said, a decision is pending local support from the public.

"It's not a final decision yet," Hawkins said. "Making that decision permanent would be the community saying, 'We don't want to use the electricity from this source anymore.'"



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Gutsy

Kathy Holmes, a representative of Bayer HealthCare, shares information about cancer with passers-by who trekked through a 10- by 30-foot inflatable, walk-through colon in front of the Hilton UF Conference Center on Southwest 34th Street. The colon, which shows the progression of colon cancer as it goes from the early stages to the worst stages of the disease, was brought as part of the 2013 Women's Advantage annual health fair, which emphasized colon cancer. It also gave participants free screenings for things such as bone health, glucose, cholesterol, thyroid, vision, mental and emotional health, and a wide range of other pro-health tests.

CRIME

Tire-tugging man arrested on University

JENNA BOX

Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville man was arrested Sunday night after a police officer spotted him tugging on the tire of a locked bicycle.

Ronald Eugene Griffis, 56, was arrested Sunday evening on charges of second-degree loitering and prowling.

Justin Nelson, a witness, told officers he saw Griffis walking near his apartment complex on Northwest Ninth Terrace approaching patios to look at bikes and glancing into vehicles.

Later, Gainesville Police Officer Warren Meek walked toward Griffis, 56, in front of Bank of America at 1116 W. University Ave.

According to the report, Meek saw Griffis kneeling

next to a gray Jamis Boss Cruiser bicycle locked to the rack in front of the building, tugging on the rear wheel, according to the arrest report.

When Meek asked Griffis what he was doing, Griffis said he was looking for a wheel to replace a damaged wheel on his own bicycle, which he said was hit by a vehicle earlier that evening.

Then, Griffis said the bike was not his and apologized, according to the report. He took out a pair of channel lock pliers from his backpack and began to reattach the wheel to the bicycle.

Griffis was arrested and taken to the Alachua County Jail at about 9 p.m. Sunday. As of press time, he remained there with a \$3,000 bond.

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5-30-13-7-2

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10 For Sale

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5-30-13-25-13

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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DIFFERENCES: 1. Trash can is missing. 2. Car is different. 3. Burton strip is shorter. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Sign is different. 6. Louver is missing.

Sports QUIZ
by Chris Richcreek

- Name the only two players to record 17 consecutive major-league seasons of at least 150 hits.
- When Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan notched 383 strikeouts in 1973, whose American League record did he break?
- In 2012, Arkansas had the second-biggest fall in the AP college football poll, going from No. 8 to out of the top-25 rankings. Who had the biggest drop?
- Entering the 2013 playoffs, Jason Kidd was third on the list of NBA postseason career assists (1,239). Name the players in the top two spots.
- In 2013, Jaromir Jagr became the 12th NHL player to reach 1,000 career assists. Who was the 11th to do it?
- When was the last time an American driver won a Formula One Grand Prix race?
- Serena Williams, in 2013, became only the fourth woman to win a WTA tennis event six times. Name two of the other three to do it.

Answers

- Hank Aaron and Derek Jeter.
- Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia A's, with 349 in 1904.
- The University of Michigan went from No. 5 to out of the poll in 2007.
- Magic Johnson (2,346 assists) and John Stockton (1,839).
- Colorado's Joe Sakic, in 2008.
- Mario Andretti, in 1978.
- Chris Evert, Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova.

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JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 5-21-13

ACROSS

CLUE **ANSWER**

1. In abundance LEGORA
5. Confound MSPUT
6. Sunday _____ EIRVD
7. Mischievous RTENAR

DOWN

CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Flowing oil well EGRHUS
2. Clean NURADLE
3. Duplicate ERILACP
4. Warning EATCVA

CLUE: One of seven.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○

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

ANSWERS: 1A-Galore 5A-Stump 6A-Drive 7A-Errant 1D-Gusher 2D-Lanuder 5D-Replica 4D-Caveat B-Antarctica

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- 4 Eat with relish
- 9 Brand-new barker
- 14 Vietnamese holiday
- 15 Yale or Root
- 16 Be in harmony
- 17 Fiance's last words?
- 18 "Sculling competition craft"
- 20 "Toreador Song" opera
- 22 Cheers for Escamillo in 20-Across
- 23 Zing
- 24 Annual fact book
- 26 ___ of office
- 28 "Support our troops" symbol
- 33 Singer Guthrie
- 36 Historic women's gp.
- 37 Comic actor Dudley
- 38 Middling mark
- 39 New Jersey port with a bridge to Staten Island
- 42 Slipshod
- 43 "Speak of the ___!"
- 45 Prefix with -lithic
- 46 Liquefy
- 47 "Convenient neckwear"
- 51 Without repetition
- 52 Develop stage fright, say
- 56 "Me time" resort
- 59 Lady of Lisbon
- 61 Freeport's "Grand" island
- 62 "Disorder on the court"
- 65 "Pygmalion" playwright's initials
- 66 Els with tees
- 67 Big name in metal wrap
- 68 Permit
- 69 Buddies, in slang
- 70 British comedian Gervais
- 71 History chapter

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- 2 Sewing machine lever
- 3 Thunder source
- 4 Cool and collected
- 5 Hawkeye Pierce portrayer
- 6 London's Old ___
- 7 Buckeye State
- 8 Get close to "Empty"
- 9 Fritter away the hours
- 10 "Blech!"
- 11 GRE practice
- 12 One-named soccer immortal
- 13 Website with restaurant reviews
- 19 Transmission choice
- 21 BLT dressing
- 25 Medium for some animators
- 27 "Game of Thrones" network
- 29 Maine campus town
- 30 Tree trunk
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- 40 Pond critter
- 41 Small laptop
- 44 Much-hyped NASDAQ event for Facebook
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- 50 Sort of
- 53 Soaring hunter
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- 55 Food found in the shapes at the ends of the answers to starred clues
- 56 Staircase part
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Syracuse ends Florida's season for second straight year



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Senior attacker Kitty Cullen looks to score against UAlbany on Feb. 24 at Donald R. Disney Stadium. Cullen scored two goals in her final game for the Gators.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

There weren't any controversial stick checks. There was no double overtime.

But there was an end of an era.

For the second consecutive year, Syracuse (18-3) ended Florida's (18-3) season, as the Gators lost 13-9 on Saturday in the Carrier Dome in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

It was the final time the 13 Gators seniors took the field—10 of whom had been with the team for the entirety of the program's four-year existence and committed to UF before the school even had a field to play on.

"This is obviously a disappointing way to end their career," coach Amanda O'Leary said. "But at the same time, we've got to be so proud of what they've accomplished and what they brought to the university."

Last season, Syracuse erased a 12-5 second-half Florida lead to force overtime in the NCAA semifinals in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The Gators looked to have won the game on a free-position shot from attacker Gabi Wiegand in the final seconds of the first overtime. But the goal was called back after the Orange called a stick check and her stick pocket was ruled illegal. After winning the opening draw of the second overtime, Syracuse scored on the first possession

to advance to the championship.

On Saturday, the Orange controlled the ball for the first four minutes and jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The Gators scored their way back into the game for remainder of first half as seniors Kitty Cullen and Gabi Wiegand and sophomore Nora Barry notched goals to take the lead. The defense did not allow a goal for an 18-minute stretch.

Freshman midfielder Kelly Cross broke Syracuse's scoring drought at the 8:34 mark of the first half, and both teams scored once more to make it 4-4 at halftime.

However, that was as close as the game would get. Orange freshman and All-American Kayla Treanor scored 53 seconds into the second half to give Syracuse the lead for good.

UF Lacrosse

Although the class of 2013 Gators did not advance to the Final

Four as they did during their junior season, O'Leary said Saturday's loss couldn't tarnish the importance of their four years in Gainesville.

"What will stick out to me is how these young women represented the University of Florida, and they are classy young women," O'Leary said.

"They represented us in the best possible manner and will always hold a special place in my heart and everyone associated with Florida lacrosse; because they put us on the map."

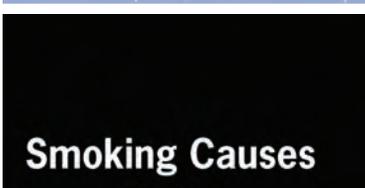
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SOFTBALL UF eliminates USF

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite recording only one hit against USF, Florida found a way to march on to the Super Regionals.

The No. 2 seed Gators (55-7) drew four walks and a hit-by-pitch to plate two runs in the fourth as they defeated the Bulls (45-16) 2-0 on Sunday at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium to win the Gainesville Regional.

"I honestly thought, 'Man, if we get no-hit, this is the first time I can ever remember winning a game when you get no hits,'" coach Tim Walton said.

UF will host UAB in the Gainesville Super Regional on Saturday and Sunday. Alabama-Birmingham defeated UCLA in walk-off fashion 3-2 on Sunday in a 13-inning game to win the Louisville Regional.

Sunday's matchup was a duel between aces. Junior right-hander Hannah Rogers and USF pitcher Sara Nevins retired a combined 18 of 19 batters during their first three innings.

In the fourth, freshman Kirsti Merritt drew a free pass and moved to second after junior Stephanie Tofft dropped down a sacrifice bunt. Nevins then intentionally walked sophomore Lauren Haeger, who knocked a three-run homer during Florida's 11-1 victory against USF on Saturday.

After Nevins threw a wild pitch past catcher Lee Ann Spivey – advancing Merritt and Haeger a base – senior Kelsey Horton drew a walk

to load the bases.

Freshman Taylor Schwarz walked in the next at-bat, scoring Merritt for the 1-0 lead. Then, Nevins hit freshman Taylore Fuller with a pitch to increase Florida's advantage to two runs with two outs.

In a complete game Sunday afternoon, Rogers allowed three hits, struck out five batters and did not walk any batters. The Bulls never advanced past second base.

"Hannah and I had a conversation in the dugout [Saturday] about her being able to throw the ball a little more through the zone," Walton said.

"I felt like she was trying to miss bats [Saturday], more so than she was [Sunday]. She was coming out and really throwing the ball – I don't want to say harder – but it had a little more late break to it."

Added Rogers: "You just have to go out there and keep competing because if you get down for one second, it's only a two-run game and they could come back at any moment."

After lasting only 1.1 innings against Florida on Saturday, Nevins pitched 5.2 hitless frames but was subbed out for Lindsey Richardson for the remainder of the sixth. Nevins returned for the seventh and allowed her only hit of the day to freshman Kelsey Stewart, who singled to left field.

The Gators advance to Super Regionals for the first time since 2011. USF eliminated fifth-seeded Florida in last year's Gainesville Regional.

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Shortstop Katie Medina throws out a USF runner of on Saturday at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. UF advanced to the NCAA Super Regional.

Florida falls short of three-peat

► LAUREN EMBREE LOST 6-0, 6-1 IN FINAL MATCH.

MICHELLE PROVENZANO
Alligator Writer

History shows that when Florida and Stanford meet, Stanford wins.

History repeated itself on Monday.

The 12th-ranked Cardinal upset the No. 1 Gators 4-3 in an intense match on Monday.

Florida tied up the match at 3 after junior Olivia Janowicz edged out Ellen Tsay 6-4 in the third set.

Then it came down to Alex Cercone.

Cercone was in a constant battle against Krista Hardeback in the second set, tying at 5-5, then 6-6 to force a 10-point tiebreak.

Hardeback started out strong and grabbed the first two points. Cercone came back, but lost her momentum as Hardeback won 7-6 to force a third set.

Hardeback worked Cercone all over the court, making her run while holding serve advantage and contesting every high ball Cercone hit her way.

The two were at a 3-3 tie as Har-

deback hit the net to give Cercone the game point. However, it didn't take long for the Cardinal to break Cercone down with hard hits to the backcourt and corners.

Once Hardeback got into a rhythm, Cercone couldn't make up the difference and lost 3-6 to end Florida's chance at a third consecutive national title.

Cercone had previously won her singles match against Hardeback, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, on Feb. 24 at the Ring Tennis Complex.

Cercone wasn't the only Gator to struggle in Monday's semifinal matchup.

Top-ranked Lauren Embree lost a lopsided singles match to No. 13 Nicole Gibbs.

UF Women's Tennis

Gibbs overpowered Embree to win 6-0, 6-1.

Sofie Oyen also crumbled in her singles match. The junior trailed Kristie Ahn in the first set, losing it 1-6.

Oyen tried to come back with some looks in the second, pressuring Ahn on the sides, but dropped the final two games to give Ahn a 6-4 win

and up Stanford's lead to 3-0.

However, freshman Brianna Morgan came out ready for the competition, facing Stacey Tan for the second time this season. Morgan defeated Tan in the regular season, and Morgan repeated her success with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Morgan gave Florida its first point of the match.

Senior Caroline Hitimana provided the second point for the Gators, coming back from a 1-6 loss in the first set to dominate Ellen Tsay 6-1, 6-0 in fast second and third sets.

Stanford got an early lead on Florida in doubles, which gave the Cardinal the momentum.

After four consecutive doubles wins in the NCAA Tournament, the Gators fell behind on two courts to drop the point.

The 11th-ranked pairing of Embree and Oyen tried to keep up against the eighth-ranked Stanford duo of Ahn and Gibbs, but Embree and Oyen took the 3-8 loss.

Cercone and Hitimana followed suit, losing 3-8 to Tan and Tsay.

The Cardinal now leads the Gators 10-3 in NCAA Tournaments and 18-13 in the all-time series.

Stanford will face Texas A&M in the NCAA title match today at 6.

Gators struggle with runners on

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Down by a run in the top of the fourth in Saturday's rubber game against Georgia, Florida had a chance to start a two-out rally.

Designated hitter Brady Roberson singled, and shortstop Cody Dent – batting .165 on the season – drew a walk to put runners on first and second for the top of the Gators' lineup.

Freshman Richie Martin worked a 3-2 count from Georgia hurler Jared Walsh before grounding out to second base to end the inning.

One batter later, Bulldogs center fielder Justin Bryan hit a leadoff home run to start the bottom of the fourth. Georgia scored twice in the inning and didn't look back, winning 9-2 to take the series.

"We've been fighting like heck to get a big hit," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

After Georgia added two runs in the fourth, Florida had another chance with two outs and runners in scoring position in the fifth inning on Saturday. The Gators failed for the second frame in a row.

Right fielder Justin Shafer singled, and first baseman Vickash Ramjit followed with a base hit. But despite being ahead in the count 2-0, left fielder Harrison Bader fouled out to left field.



Shafer

"We had some opportunities there in the fifth to kind of crawl back into it," O'Sullivan said. "Unfortunately, we weren't able to come up with a big hit."

Eighth-seeded Florida (29-27, 14-16 Southeastern Conference) will look to improve on its situational hitting when it faces No. 9 seed Texas A&M (30-25, 13-16 SEC) tonight in Hoover, Ala., at 5:30 p.m.

"The postseason is a brand new season," O'Sullivan said. "It's a clean slate."

Closer to make third start: After Florida's loss to Georgia on Saturday, O'Sullivan announced that sophomore Johnny Magliozzi would get the start against Texas A&M on Tuesday.

Magliozzi's last start came against Auburn on May 11. The right-hander gave up three runs in seven innings.

"(We'll) throw our best guy out there," O'Sullivan said. "It's a one-game play in type of thing, so we're going to give it our best shot."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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Poll Question:

Who will be Florida baseball's most valuable player in the postseason?

THE RALLY

What will be Florida's biggest weakness in the postseason?

The Florida baseball team could have played itself into being an NCAA Tournament lock with a strong finish to its season. Instead, the Gators lost seven of those 12 games, including two of three to unranked Auburn and Georgia. Today, alligatorSports baseball writers Josh Jurnovoy and Adam Lichtenstein debate what will give Florida more trouble in this week's Southeastern Conference tournament: hitting or pitching.

Josh: Both the lineup and pitching staff have significantly underachieved for the Gators this season. However, the bats have been absolutely dormant lately. Meanwhile, the arms have shown signs of rounding into form. In the final series of the regular season, Florida got two strong starts from right-hander Jonathon Crawford and left-hander Bobby Poyner. Offensively, the team only mustered seven runs in three games against the staff with the leagues second-worst ERA at 4.61.

The potential is clearly there for the pitching staff to be a strength for this team, but the flashes just haven't been there at the plate.

Adam: Crawford and Poyner turned in those starts against the cellar-dwelling Bulldogs – not exactly a selling point.

The last time Crawford faced a team with a record above .500, he got rocked for four runs in four innings. Crawford has a world of talent, but he has not been close to the ace Florida needed him to be this season.

Poyner has not been the model of consistency, either. He has made it into the sixth inning four times as a starter. Two of those games were against Florida Atlantic and Florida Gulf Coast. I know the Gators have had trouble with the Eagles this season, but come on, Gulf Coast plays in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

The other two outings were against Georgia and Tennessee – the worst teams in the SEC East. Neither team will be in Hoover, Ala., with Florida this week.

The Gators have talented bats that are due to turn things around. The pitching, however, has been inconsistent all season.

Josh: Although this last weekend wasn't the best litmus test for how Florida will perform against better teams in postseason

play, it's the most recent sample, and the pitchers were better. They've also turned in quality outings this season against better lineups than Georgia's. Poyner might

not be a workhorse, but he turned in four strong innings in Tallahassee against then-No. 7 FSU and held FGCU — a team that had swept Florida earlier in the season — to one run in 5.1 innings. Crawford has thrown a shutout against Ole Miss and has a quality outing against then-No. 8 South Carolina under his belt.

Also, Johnny Magliozzi, who has been dominant against both good and bad teams, is moving to the rotation this week. Meanwhile, the offense has scored more than five runs just six times since the beginning of April (I'm not counting the 22-run outburst



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against 6-42 Florida A&M on May 6).

One of the talented bats you're counting on to figure things out is catcher Taylor Gushue. He went 0 for 12 against Georgia, which isn't something that can be easily dismissed. Gushue is supposed to be the team's best power hitter, and a stretch like that isn't one you want to be in as the postseason approaches.

Adam: Gushue slumped against Georgia, but he's only one of Florida's several talented bats. Justin Shafer went 4 for 11 in Athens. Vickash Ramjit went 5 for 11. Harrison Bader went 4 for 8.

If one or two players don't hit, it's a problem, but it's not fatal to the Gators' chances. If the pitching struggles, Florida won't be playing much longer.

It's simple baseball. If the Gators' pitch-

ers shut out the opposition, the offense only needs to score one run. If the pitchers collapse, the offense needs to step up that much more.

Magliozzi will give the Gators a boost in the rotation, and he may carry them past the Aggies, but Kevin O'Sullivan is robbing Peter to pay Paul. Sully clearly would prefer him in the pen – that's why he's only started him twice all season. Magliozzi is a decent starter, but he's a great closer.

In his limited time as a starter, he's given up six earned runs in 12.2 innings. That's good, not great.

That's nearly as many runs as he gave up in 44 innings of relief. Now that's domination.

Starting Magliozzi shows just how desperate O'Sullivan is for good pitching.

Josh: Magliozzi has been Florida's best reliever all season, but moving him to the rotation will lessen the burden on those remaining in the bullpen. Even though his ERA isn't great as a starter, he hasn't been chased early in those outings. His seven-inning performance last time out against Auburn is the longest start for any UF pitcher this season besides Crawford's one shutout.

The point that the offense only needs to score one run if the pitchers throw shutouts is a valid one. But based on what we've seen, the more likely scenario is that the pitchers will be solid and not allow more than a few runs, and the bats will struggle to be average.

Adam: The problem is that the kind of "solid" we've seen from Florida pitchers is not going to cut it in the postseason. Four or five innings of three-run ball just isn't good enough.

Crawford doesn't need to repeat his no-hit performance from last year's NCAA Tournament, but he needs to be somewhere in the vicinity. Magliozzi needs to continue his performance against better teams than Auburn. If Florida advances, it needs Poyner, Eric Hanhold or somebody to step up and deliver quality pitching. The offense will perform, but it can't bail out its starters like last season.

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Senior Vickash Ramjit swings at a pitch against Florida State on March 12, at McKethan Stadium. UF will play in the Southeastern Conference Tournament today against TAMU.

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Free wells and Drafts
Live DJ in ENVY

The **Copper Monkey**

HAPPY HOUR
59¢ Wings
\$5.99 Pitchers
5pm-9pm Everyday

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"Ladies Night"
\$1 Wine
\$1 Double Wells
starts at 6pm - NO COVER