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LOCAL

Construction on Second Avenue redirects traffic

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For Caitlyn Lower, cruising in her silver Corolla will become a little more complicated near her Second Avenue Centre apartment.

The 21-year-old UF public relations junior is one of many drivers,

bikers and walkers who will be affected by the closure of a Southwest Second Avenue block stretching from Southwest Seventh Terrace to Southwest 10th Street. Travelers will be redirected to Southwest Fourth Avenue during the project.

"I was kind of upset about it because I feel it's going to cause a lot of traffic at Fourth Avenue," said

"It's really to help economic development of that section of the city."

Diane Gilreath
project manager

Lower, a community assistant at the apartment complex.

Workers will install a 6-foot storm pipe underneath Second Av-

ene, along with sewers, electrical lines and other utilities during the construction, which will last from Monday through March 16, said project manager Diane Gilreath.

The city hopes to upgrade infrastructure in the area and stimulate economic development in Innovation Square, she said.

"It's part of a bigger initiative to

upgrade the infrastructure in that area to serve future pending development that's on its way," she said. "It's really to help economic development of that section of the city."

Yousef Kashem, owner of Corner Store, located at 425 SW Second Ave., said the road closure will have a negative affect on business.

"It's going to hurt us," he said.



Alex Sanchez / Alligator

Finish Him

Knights engage during battle at the Hoggetowne Medieval Faire on Sunday. The festivities will continue this weekend at the Alachua County Fairgrounds.

UF students, faculty react to protests, violence in Ukraine

The government is using aggressive riot police

LIZZY SHEBANEK

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students and faculty are reacting to the deaths of three people in Kiev, Ukraine, following protests around the capital last week.

Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovych's refusal to join the European Union has prompted protests and riots around the country after the denial of the deal to join the

28-nation bloc, BBC reported.

"President Yanukovych's rejection of a deal on closer ties with the European Union dashed the hopes of many Ukrainians who see the best prospects for Ukraine's future residing in stronger ties with the West," Bryon Moraski, a UF political science associate professor doing research in Kiev, wrote in an email.

The government's subsequent turn to Russia in December for an economic bailout also added fuel to the fire.

"The protests became larger and more intense when the government used riot police to fiercely disperse these peaceful demonstrators, injuring some in the process," Moraski said.

If Ukraine joined the EU, the accompanying rules and regulations would impede the ability of Russian businesses to maintain their existing ties and profits in these countries, he said.

"More recently, Lenin is known to have said that for Russia to lose Ukraine is comparable to a person losing his (or her) head," Moraski said.

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Gay Movie Night

The Pride Community Center of North Central Florida will show "The Falls: Testament of Love" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

Education for Life 5K

The Education for Life 5K will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Westside Park, 1001 NW 34th St. Online pre-registration is available at active.com. Day-of registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and is \$25. The race supports Southern Scholarship Foundation, which provides rent-free housing scholarships.

Stargazing at Paynes Prairie

Come learn more about the stars and planets thanks to the Alachua Astronomy Club, which will supply the telescopes. Relax around a campfire, take a hay ride and listen to live music by folk duo, Vellamo. It will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hickory Ranch, 9300 SE County Road 234 in Micanopy. Entry is \$5 per person. Children 6 and under are admitted for free.

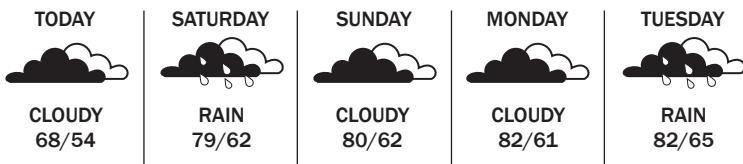
Fourth Annual Run for Your Heart 5K

On Sunday, the Academy of Student Pharmacists' Operation Heart is hosting a 5K to encourage cardiovascular fitness in the community as part of American Heart Awareness Month. The run starts at 8 a.m. at Westside Park, 1001 NW 34th St. Registration is \$15 before Sunday or \$20 the morning of the event. All proceeds go toward the American Pharmacists Association student organization's efforts to provide blood pressure and cholesterol screenings to the Gainesville community. For more registration information, go to the event's Facebook page, or email ASPOperationHeart@gmail.com.

Crohn's and colitis support group

If you have Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, come find support with others. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7

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p.m. at the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis Frohlich at dennis@UCVlog.com or 701-541-3608.

Servant Leader Institute

Your student organization is invited to attend the Servant Leader Institute. It will let students network, problem-solve with UF and community leaders, and develop ways to increase their impact. The event will be held Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Poe Springs Lodge in High Springs. Please RSVP to the free event by February 7th at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu.

Catholic Student Fellowship

The fellowship meets every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the lounge of St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave., for praise and worship, prayer, faith sharing, fellowship and guest speakers. This week, Katherine Dunnigan, a fifth-year UF biomedical engineering student, will speak about "Living out your Faith on a Secular Campus."

Flora and Fauna of Florida

Enjoy breathtaking photographs of the Flora and Fauna of Florida exhibition at the Matheson Museum, 513 E. University Ave., through Thursday. Photographs in this exhibition capture rare scenes of native wildlife and thriving examples of many of the plant species that characterize Florida's natural environment. The Matheson Museum is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Global Health Case Competition

The Global Health Case Competition, a student-led initiative, is seeking students

from diverse graduate and undergraduate departments to serve as department representatives for a Spring case competition. This is a great opportunity to get more involved in the global health community and obtain leadership experience in international health. Find out more about the Global Health Case Competition and opportunities for involvement by emailing arwangs@ufl.edu.

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New vet program helps prevent cruelty

CHRISTINE ALVAREZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Forensics may be traditionally seen as a strictly human-related science, but a new master's degree program at UF is extending it to four-legged companions and more.

UF's Maples Center for Forensic Medicine now offers a new online master's degree and graduate certificate program where students can take classes in veterinary forensics.

This program is the first in the country and is provided by the UF College of Veterinary Medicine in partnership with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The idea was developed after Jason Byrd, director of education for the ASPCA Veterinary Forensic Sciences Program, helped the organization with animal cruelty cases.

They started in-person workshops and training, which led to the idea that they could do it via distance education, Byrd said.

"There are a lot of veterinarians

out there who need to know a good bit about forensic science because they're essentially the medical examiner of the animal world," Byrd said.

Through the program, students can receive a graduate certificate and a thesis or non-thesis master's degree in veterinary forensic sciences.

"I think that it's something new and another direction you can go with the animal sciences."

Katherine Rivera
UF animal science junior

The ASPCA helps fund the program. In exchange, the veterinary forensic science team helps with its animal cruelty cases.

"It's more than just the educational program," Byrd said. "It's actually casework, which makes the educational program better."

Will Smith, a 21-year-old UF biology junior, said he has wanted to be a veterinarian ever since he

helped his dad perform surgery on a cat when he was five years old.

In addition, Smith has taken a forensic science class at UF.

"I took one and it was really interesting, so I think that would be really cool if they would have one for vets," Smith said.

These programs are not just for veterinarians, Byrd said. Anyone can take the class as long as they have a four-year degree.

Katherine Rivera, a 20-year-old UF animal science junior who works with animal rescues, said she would love to take a class in the program.

"I think that it's something new and another direction you can go with the animal sciences," Rivera said.

The first online classes for the graduate certificate opened in Fall 2010, but January marked the start of the program's first classes in the master's degree program.

Summer 2014 will be the first full semester in the program, Byrd said.

Silent auction to support UF cycling

► IT'S ON SATURDAY.**ARIANA FIGUEROA**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Former members of Team Florida Cycling will join forces on Saturday to honor a friend and fund a cause.

Last year the UF club lost Paul Corey, one of its original sponsors, who passed away June 24. Corey was heavily involved in the Gainesville cycling community. He owned a bike shop called the Bike Route and sponsored the cycling club through it.

In his memory, former members Ravi Rajcoomar, Justin Gottlieb and Mike Gann organized a silent-auction fund-

raiser that will take place at Bike Works, 2300 SW 34th St., from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The trio worked at the Bike Route under Corey while they were UF students in the 90s.

"Paul was a mentor for all of us," Rajcoomar said. "He taught us a lot of things and always supported the team."

Half of the proceeds will go to the Gainesville Fisher House Foundation and Team Florida Cycling, said Christian Trucco, a 34-year-old UF sustainable building construction graduate student and president of Team Florida Cycling.

"This is a tremendous help, since the club is growing," Trucco said. "The number of racers are much more than years past."

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GATOR GRADS**Proactiv creator to speak at UF during medical school forum****MONIQUE HERNANDEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF alumnus and codeveloper of Proactiv Dr. Kathy Fields will speak to UF students at the 17th annual Medical College Forum.

The Medical College Forum on Feb. 8 will allow people interested in the medical field to be one step closer to their career by offering the opportunity for students to meet with

medical school admissions directors and a medical student panel.

The MCF is sponsored by UF's chapter of the American Medical Student Association and will be held at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Zachary Field, 22-year-old UF biology senior and a Medical College Forum director, said the directors decided to choose Fields as the keynote speaker because she was



Fields

once in the shoes of many of the aspiring medical students.

Fields was an undergrad at UF and was told by many pre-med advisers that she couldn't get into medical school and to switch her major. But Fields went on to create one of the most success-

ful skincare brands in the world, Field said.

"It'd be great for her to talk about the persistence and the drive," Field said. "If you want to go into medicine, do it wholeheartedly and don't let anybody stop you."

Other speakers include AMSA national president Nida Degesys, a panel of students in medical schools around the nation and presentations by admissions directors.

Students will get a chance to hear directly from the people who determine whether they get accepted into medical school, Field said.

Zara Zaidi, 20-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology junior, said she hopes to learn about the school she'll be applying to.

"It gives you a realistic feel of what the application process involves and what each individual school requires," Zaidi said.

Fitness hunks to be auctioned off

► IT'S FROM 10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

BRADLEY NORMAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than a dozen of Gainesville's hottest hunks will be auctioned off tonight to raise money for one local gym's charitable mission.

The Ark School of Fitness in East Gainesville will be hosting its first Ark's Angels Man Pageant from 10 p.m. to midnight at the gym located at 22 NE 11th St. The pageant aims to raise money for the gym's mission of constructing strength and flexibility fitness parks in town.

The audience can get acquainted with each contestant before bidding, said pageant coordinator Jen Ambrose. Winners will then go out on a date with their man.

Michael Espinosa, a head coach and owner of The Ark, said the audience should expect to

have an entertaining night and also learn about key points revolving around the gym community through skits in-between contestants.

Espinosa said he's also participating.

"I think I'm going to be slightly humiliated," he said. "I know I'm going to have a lot of fun."

Caleb Whitfield, a head coach at CrossFit Gainesville and pageant contestant, said he volunteered for the entertainment and educational value.

"Being able to tap into the large network of people I have at my own gym to come over and support me is only going to help raise more money," Whitfield said.

Whitfield said he believes the money being raised is going toward a good cause.

"We're going to entertain with some skits that are going to deliver a heart-warming message," he said. "Then we're going to show off our manly goods in skimpy swimwear."

The Taco Libre executive candidates will run against Swamp**ELECTIONS**, from page 1

"There's no denying our party took a large hit last semester," he said. "The way to rebuild, we believe, is not to overextend ourselves ... but to pinpoint the (races) we know can provide fruitful outcomes for us."

Klayman said this strategy will promote awareness of po-

litical agendas on campus.

"Doing so will hopefully not only allow us to run a more efficient campaign, but also open students' eyes to the incredibly one-party dominated system that governs the Student Body," he said.

Susan Webster, the Swamp Party spokeswoman, said the absence of a Students Party executive ticket will not change

Swamp's campaign strategy.

"The Swamp Party will continue to reach out to all students throughout campus to ensure that all students' voices are heard," she wrote in an email.

Kreitzer said Taco Libre's approach to elections stands out because it is operating on a \$0 campaign budget. The party will mostly be using social media to spread the word.

Some think police force brutality distracts from actions of protestors

Courtesy to the Alligator

A tent sits in a street displaying signs reading "Ukraine Without Corruption." The Ukrainian people are protesting after the local government refused to join the European Union. Three people have died, and the prime minister, Mykola Azarov, resigned on Tuesday.

UKRAINE, from page 1

Fred Kolb, a UF Model United Nations team member, said he agrees with most of the international community in condemning the violent responses of the Ukrainian government.

"It's shameful that the country seems to be returning to its ways from the Cold War that has been over for over two decades," Kolb, a 20-year-old UF economics and political science junior, wrote in an email. "The majority of the protests have been peaceful, and the brutal methods of the Ukrainian police forces are now in the spotlight rather than the actions of the protestors."

Bardia Khajenoori, a 20-year-old UF international studies and political science junior, said he believes the Ukrainian government has lost legitimacy through its recent actions.

"The people have spoken in favor of a pro-western direction and to ignore their will is simply

undemocratic," Khajenoori wrote in an email.

"It's shameful that the country seems to be returning to its ways from the Cold War that has been over for over two decades... The majority of the protests have been peaceful and the brutal methods of the Ukrainian police forces are now in the spotlight, rather than the actions of the protestors."

Fred Kolb

UF Model United Nations member

Moving away from Russia and into the western sphere of influence could have very real consequences for Ukraine, he said.

"Yanukovych was clearly extending his powers beyond what the public was willing to allow," Khajenoori said, "and he responded with violence and repression when they demonstrated against it."

Fashion week hotties staying in due to cold

► SOCIAL MEDIA AND FLIERS ARE HELPING.

KAITLYN DAVIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville Fashion Week is looking for models who can strut, but organizers think local talent might be shivering instead.

Chin Chin Hao, event director and a UF telecommunication senior, said the recent cold front has posed an obstacle for promoting Gainesville Fashion Week's seventh season.

Promotion largely involves approaching potential models, designers and attendees when they go out in Midtown or downtown, but organizers believe the cold weather is keeping students from venturing out to bars and clubs.

"A bunch of us went out (on Wednesday), and Wednesday is typically a big night in Midtown, but there was no one out," said Rachel Godfrey, a GFW social media intern and 21-year-old UF journalism senior. "It makes it difficult for us."

"Because we face these obstacles, we've developed new methods of marketing and promoting."

Chin Chin Hao
UF telecommunication senior

This prompted GFW to alter its promotional techniques.

For the first time, organizers are incorporating a designer casting call into its model casting call on Saturday.

Scouts from Premiere Model Management, a professional model-

ing agency, will also attend the call to provide additional incentive for models, Hao said.

To spread the word to those unwilling to brave the cold, the team handed out fliers at the gym and is sending them to UF residence hall mailboxes.

GFW has also been increasing its social media presence to get the message out.

"We're constantly producing content, so even if we can't reach people in person, we can do it through social media," Godfrey said.

Despite the cold, GFW is aggressively promoting the events, said Alyssa Fisher, director of marketing and promotions.

"The new producers this year are very organized," Fisher said. "They want to make sure that everyone is on top of everything."

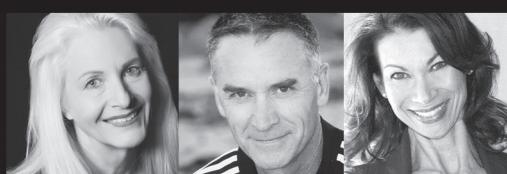


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Icebreaker

Eight-year-old Emberly Dennis lands in the accumulated ice on the trampoline in her backyard on Wednesday in Panama City. Several Florida cities saw snow due to a cold front.

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Art auction to benefit Alachua senior citizens

JADE CASTRO

Alligator Contributing Writer

A paintbrush and canvas are just a few tools helping Alachua County's seniors with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders explore their creative sides while raising money for a good cause.

The seniors at Al'z Place, a day care facility for adults with Alzheimer's and dementia-related conditions spent a week creating pieces of art through a program called Art Without Boundaries. The pieces of art will be put up for auction at its seventh annual Moonlight and Martinis gala Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Mercedes Benz of Gainesville, located at 4000 N. Main St.

"We run at a deficit every year," said Robin Katz, program director at Al'z Place. "The goal of this event is to raise as much money as we can to continue to provide services to the seniors of Alachua County."

The gala will have about 500 guests in attendance and is expected to raise about \$60,000, Katz said. The paintings will be among several prizes available for auction, some of which include jewelry, a trip to St. Augustine and a guitar signed by members of the band Sister Hazel.

Although the paintings through Art Without Boundaries raise significant funds, Katz said that's not the main reason Al'z Place continues with the program every year. It's about the therapeutic value it has to its clients.

"They get that great feeling about the work that they've done," she said. "Through music and movement and directed painting, our (seniors) each create these wonderful works of art."

Mary Ellen Futch, a caregiver and certified nursing assistant who works at Al'z Place, said she notices a great change in the seniors after they complete their paintings.

"They don't think they're artists until they get through, and then they're amazed at what they can do," said Futch, an employee of 20 years. "They seem to be more verbal because they've done something they're very proud of."

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Editorial

Well, yesterday sucked.

Despite it being cold enough to see our breath in our bedrooms, no snow fell in Gainesville — just tons of annoying, literally freezing rain. To make matters worse, while we were trudging to class with our hoods up, our friends at FSU enjoyed a snow day. Plus, Facebook is still sluggish from iPhone screenshot overload.

We guess the rest of the week was all right, but we've never been more ready for the weekend.

So here it is: your we're-Beliebers-in-second-chances edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Tap, tap, tap... death. Start over.

Are you guys playing Flappy Bird as obsessively as we are? The free app is the worst (best?) thing to ever happen to the Alligator staff. The game is super simple, super addicting and super infuriating. We swear we didn't hit that pipe, and for that, we throw a our-score-is-lower-than-our-GPA DART to Flappy Bird. Ugh. We just can't quit you.

In other serious news, a new political party has emerged on campus. UF Student Government's upcoming elections will now feature three groups: Swamp, Students and Taco Libre, the last of which has one platform point: Get Taco Bell back at UF.

Although cheap Tex-Mex is delicious, we're more intrigued to see how elections play out with three parties. After all, George Washington once warned about bipartisanship, saying, "The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension . . . is itself a frightful despotism." We recognize that creating more parties isn't necessarily a solution to that, but we digress — a this-should-make-for-a-strange-debate LAUREL to the Taco Libre Party for keeping things interesting.

Next, let's talk about UF Online. The concept is great — everyone likes expanding the Gator Nation — but as we reported earlier this week, it's negatively impacting some on-campus, traditional students. Almost every staffer at the Alligator has taken an online course, so we feel for them: Online classes just aren't as good as in-person ones. They're easier to blow off, you don't get to know your professors, and it's difficult to stay interested. Add in the weird test-taking methods like having to show a virtual proctor your room via webcam, and it's cemented: We're tossing an if-you-got-in-to-traditional-UF-you-shouldn't-have-to-take-classes-designed-for-UF-Online DART to the university.

Moving on, we throw a quick you-are-such-a-bro LAUREL to Vice President Joe Biden for being an awesome addition to our State of the Union drinking games. Also a the-real-world-makes-us-want-to-puke DART to today's graduation application deadline. Blech.

Finally, we hand a thank-you-thank-you-thank-you LAUREL to all of our readers who downloaded the Alligator app this week. Whether you're student, alumnus or just a nice person, we appreciate your support. We worked crazy hard to get it off the ground — looking at you, Matt Riva — and sincerely think it'll change the way you get news. If you don't have it yet, visit bit.ly/1gh6vtc or search "the Alligator" on the App Store or Google Play.

That's enough shameless self-promotion for this week. Have a fantastic weekend, and go Gators!

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Column

Netflix: Why net neutrality matters

They say that when we landed on the moon, the scientists who got us there used computers with less processing power than what's in an iPhone. This implies that everyone who has a computer today has an opportunity to do something awesome. It also implies they're probably wasting that opportunity, consuming massive quantities of porn or binge watching series on Netflix — or a weird combination of the two.

I barely know how to use a computer. I've heard that everything is free now if you know how to torrent, but I'm too lazy to figure out how to do that. And I'm on my parents' Netflix account, so I can afford to be lazy. And like many students, I spend an alarming amount of time watching shows and movies there.

Netflix is powerful, and it's gaining influence as the most successful Internet streaming and rental service. It's gotten so huge that now it's competing directly with traditional TV channels. Its original content is getting accolades and awards; "House of Cards" won three Emmys and a Golden Globe last year. The company already decimated one industry — have you been inside a Blockbuster lately? — and it looks like they're on their way to dominating another.

At least, that's what they thought.

Netflix's advance is definitely going to be slowed down because Verizon just won a pretty big court case. Basically, this case was a fight over "net neutrality." Net neutrality is the concept that Internet Service Providers, or ISPs, shouldn't charge more money for certain kinds of internet use. Verizon called out the Federal Communications Commission, saying they didn't have the right to regulate net neutrality, and the judges agreed with them.

This is bad for Netflix, and it's bad for people who use Netflix. It's bad for everyone, actually. Verizon had Netflix in mind when they sued the FCC, because streaming video over the Internet uses a lot of data — data Verizon could be making oodles of money from, if the FCC would allow them.



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Now, ISPs are free to charge additional rates for streaming, or to charge Netflix a bunch of money for the data that its customers use. Either way, Netflix users are going to get stuck with higher bills, because both situations require Netflix to tweak its business model.

In fact, they've already begun a process of raising prices without making everyone's heads explode with rage. It's influenced by Goldilocks and psychological manipulation. They're going to offer three levels of service: below average, regular and premium. As long as they set the prices for the premium and below average cleverly, they'll be able to charge whatever they want for the regular service, and people will still buy it. Which is convenient, because that's what most customers will be getting anyway.

But this shouldn't make Netflix the bad guy. If Netflix does increase its prices, that's the ISPs' fault, not theirs. Winning the lawsuit was a strategic victory and a power grab for Verizon and ISPs everywhere, allowing them to put some pressure on the elusive web company that threatens the future of cable television.

Luckily, it seems there's hope for the restoration of order. The three justices that handed down the decision stated that they believe in net neutrality. The issue was that the FCC was enforcing it in the wrong way. And popular opinion is in favor net neutrality, too. A recent survey showed that people hate ISPs more than the oil, banking and health industries.

Not having net neutrality places an enormous amount of power in the hands of ISPs over Internet businesses and Internet users. Allowing them to have so much sway over the industry stifles competition and innovation, and it has consequences for everyone with a computer.

Alec Carver is a UF journalism freshman. His columns appear on Fridays.

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Letters to the Editor

Qualified full slate

My name is Susan Webster, and I currently serve as the Swamp Party spokeswoman. I am very excited to announce that our party's slate has been released. After three days of qualifying, slating and interviews, Swamp Party is confident that we have selected the 50 most qualified and capable candidates to serve the student body in the Student Senate.

This year, 644 students participated in the slating process in hopes of getting slated, and 539 of those students slated with Swamp Party. We appreciate and thank all of the students who came to slate with us over the three-day period. We heard many excellent ideas from all of those who came to slating. After a rigorous decision-making process, we decided on the 50 candidates that we felt were best suited for each position.

It is not easy to make such decisions, especially here at the University of Florida where we have so many accomplished and qualified people applying to slate.

The entire Swamp Party Executive Board is excited for the slate we are presenting and believe that these candidates compliment what is an already a powerful executive ticket for the upcoming election. As always, we held to our tradition of selecting experienced and determined leaders to represent the students. Student Government is a very important part of the UF community and plays a vital role in the continued advancement of student life. We are proud to announce our full, qualified senate slate for the Spring 2014 elections.

Thank you, and vote Swamp.

Susan Webster
Swamp Party spokeswoman

Women underrepresented in UF School of Architecture

I am in my last semester of the graduate program here at the UF School of Architecture.

Looking back, I have had a great education in how to design a building, but with regard to where architecture fits into the context of our country and culture, it is striking how under represented women are in the curriculum, guest speakers and faculty.

In four years at the SoA, I have had three female professors. When assigned precedent studies to research, less than 3 percent were buildings designed by women.

In classes where current practicing architects were called in to speak, in some cases weekly, less than 2 percent have been women.

Also, in the UF SoA lecture series there is

again an imbalance.

I believe this experience to be disproportionate to the contribution that women have been making to the profession for close to 500 years.

In 2011, the National Architectural Accrediting Board reported that 41 percent of architecture degrees were earned by women, and 20 percent of licensed architects in the US were women.

We have a dedicated and talented faculty in the SoA, and my intention is not to impugn the efforts already being made by them and the university to address this issue.

Instead I want to share my personal experience and express my concern for the cultural messages and externalities which are intrinsically associated with this imbalance.

Adriane Orion

master of architecture, class of 2014

Column

Celebrate the real star of the Super Bowl: pizza

The weekend is finally here, and I'm more excited about it than usual because this Sunday is Super Bowl Sunday! Who cares if the half-time performer is Bruno Mars? Who cares if it's going to be freezing at the MetLife Stadium? Who actually cares if the Seahawks or the Broncos win? Not me, because I don't even like football. But I love Super Bowl Sunday, because I love food — namely, pizza.

Pizza hits one of its highest sale days on Super Bowl Sunday, according to pizza.com. Last year Dominos delivered enough pizzas to stretch across more than 5,000 football fields. This year alone the company is expecting to deliver more than 11 million pizzas Sunday.

Pizza has been around since about 600 B.C. — a long time. There's some debate about its exact place of origin, but Lombardi's, the first documented pizzeria in the United States, opened in New York City in 1905, and it's still open. Because people love pizza.

"But what's so great about pizza?" you may ask. And if that's the case, I don't think we can be friends. But I'll tell you what's great about pizza: It's versatile, it's practical and it's delicious.

Considering the number of people at any given Super Bowl party, and the different preferences each person has, it must be hard for any host to accommodate so many pallets. I have a theory that there's a kind pizza out there for even the pickiest of eaters.

Think about the number of Super Bowl parties you've been to, the number of people who have been there with you and the different preferences each person has. Now think about hard it must be for any host to accommodate so many palates.

With pizza, the possibilities are endless. There's deep dish, thin crust, stuffed crust, hand tossed, brick oven, coal fired — you get the picture. And those are just styles. Toppings offer an entirely different realm of possibilities. From meat lover to vegetarian, I bet you can think of at least ten different topping combinations. Even if you stick to plain ol' cheese, Papa John alone offers about five different kinds to choose from.

I can't think of any other foods that have as many customization options as pizza, and that's just one perk.

With get-togethers as big as the ones happening on Superbowl Sunday, there's one thing that's always on everyone's mind — pizza. Just kidding. I'm talking about money, which brings me to pizza. It's so affordable. One large pizza can feed at least eight people if everyone eats just one slice.

Who am I kidding? It's kind of unrealistic to assume rowdy football viewers will satisfy their hunger with just a slice each, think about stress eating, but that's no reason to assume getting pizza for the game will break the bank. There's always a pizza sale somewhere. From pizza chains to frozen pizzas, sales are big for Super Bowl Sunday.

DiGiorno is already offering buy-two-get-one-free coupons online for the big day. Even if you're not planning on watching the game, what college student won't benefit from stocking up on frozen pizzas?

Let's say you are watching the Super Bowl, though, because that's the basis of my entire column this week. Let's say you're really invested in the game, one of your roommates is from Seattle and the other one is from Denver. You're scared of what would happen if you left the room, so you can't be bothered to get yourself anything to eat while it's on, not even during commercials. Good thing Bruno Mars is performing, because none of you like that guy or his music, which means half time is the perfect time to get pizza, something you all agree on.

In the words of a wise tweet by @DiGiornoPizza "<3 – is this symbol a sideways heart or a sideways piece of pizza? same thing."

Marjorie Nunez is a UF journalism senior. Her columns appear on Fridays.

Guest column

SOTU addresses students' needs

During Tuesday's State of the Union address, I was proud to hear our president talk about the issues that matter to Americans, especially those that impact us as students. From the skyrocketing cost of college to the importance of raising the minimum wage, the vision the president laid out last night is distinctly American: infused with the optimism and pragmatism that has always kept our nation moving forward.

By making the issues so important to our generation a priority, president Barack Obama has committed to leading our nation to a bright future. We know that the cost of college is unacceptably high, and it isn't going to go down overnight. But this president has put college affordability front and center, from creating a College Scorecard to helping inform students about financial aid opportunities, to keeping student loan rates low. When Republicans in Congress were ready to abandon us by doubling interest rates, Obama stood up for us and saved money for students across the country.

As a student with federal loans out to finance my education, I am proud to have a president who stands up for me. More than 40 million Americans have student loan debt. Obama understands the importance of making college affordable for everyone.

Notably, the president also discussed that Con-

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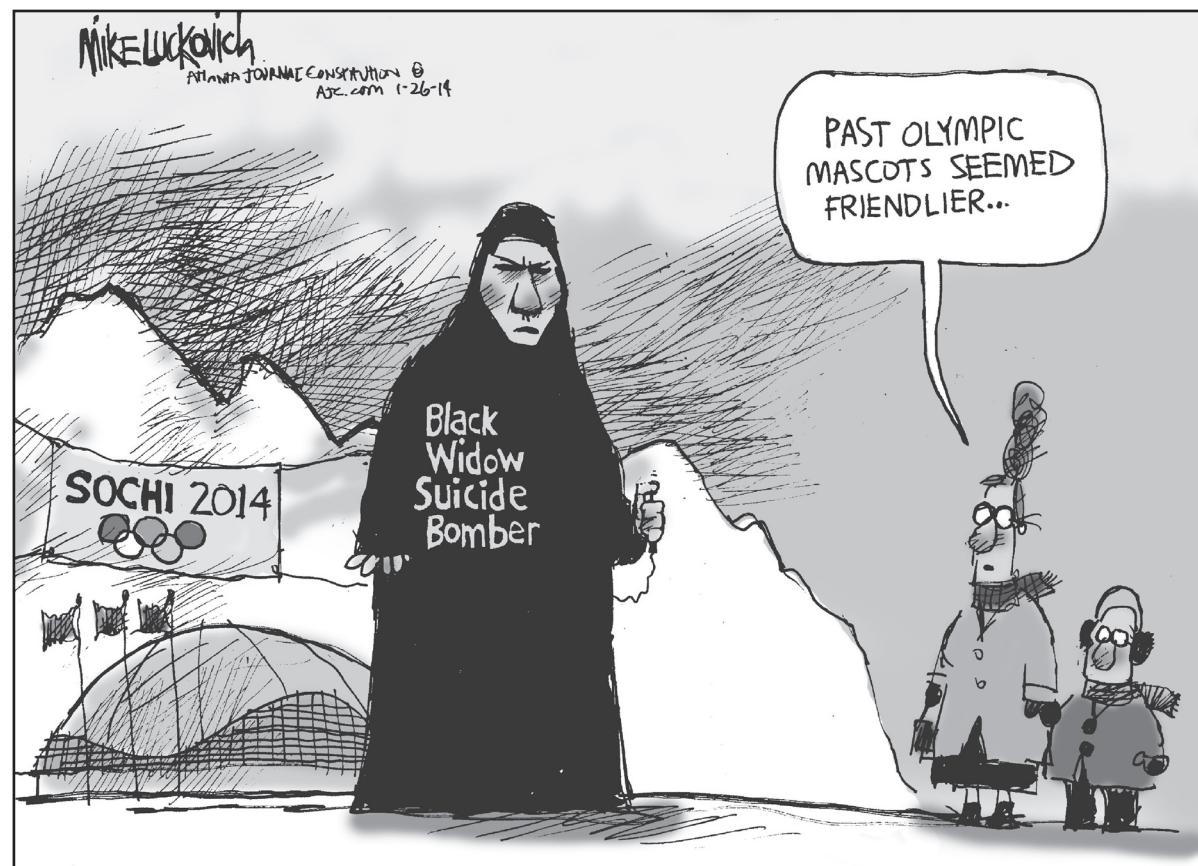
gress needs to step up to boost our economy and help the American people. By heeding the president's call and raising the minimum wage, Congress would affirm that it is unacceptable for a person to work full time and live below the poverty

line. Raising the minimum wage is especially important to young people, because many rely on hourly jobs to help pay for their educations.

Along these same lines, Congress should immediately renew emergency unemployment insurance. In Florida, people have lost these vital benefits. Without unemployment insurance, these people may struggle to put food on the table for their families and lack resources like gas money to effectively search for jobs. Obstructionist Republicans are blocking these bills in Congress, and we should stand up to them — now is not the time to play political games while hurting our economy.

Throughout his presidency, Obama has fought to expand opportunity for all Americans — especially young people. As a College Democrat, I'm fired-up to continue to stand with Obama in this fight. It's our responsibility to hold Congress and Washington accountable to ensure that our futures are as bright as they can be.

Rachel McGovern is the National Council Chair for College Democrats of America.



LOCAL

UF students celebrate Chinese New Year with food, dances

DOMINIC UTTER

Alligator Contributing Writer

With the Chinese New Year starting today, UF students and local businesses are celebrating around town.

Although some organizations have already recognized the holiday, which marks the start of the year of the horse, others are gearing up for the new year — one of the more traditional Chinese holidays.

Yima Guo, a manager at Small House Chinese Restaurant, said he's seen an increase in

reservations.

The restaurant, located at 1120 W. University Ave., will serve its usual menu items, but Guo said dumplings and fish are a favorite around this time because they are symbolic of a united family and prosperity for the coming year.

Guo said he will not be observing the holiday with his friends like most will this new year. Instead, he'll be working at the restaurant.

"We have to take care of the people who come to celebrate," he said.



Children aged 5 to 7 from the Hua-Gen Chinese School perform during the Spring Festival Gala at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Sunday night. The event is hosted by the Chinese Student Association in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

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The holiday came early to the Reitz Union on Saturday, when the Chinese American Student Association held a celebration.

This year, the annual celebration featured a show called "The Scarlet Tale" that included storytelling through skit, song and dance. The Meihua Student Association of Martial Arts followed with a mixed-martial arts demonstration, and the celebration ended with various music and dance performances, wrote Melody Hung, a 20-year-old UF marketing sophomore and multimedia coordinator for CASA, in an email.

Later that weekend, the Chinese Student Association, a group of Chinese students studying abroad at UF, recognized the holiday with singing, Chinese foods and traditional dances. One such dance was the lion dance, where performers dressed up and mimicked the motions of a lion.

"Because of the new year's show, I feel the atmosphere as in China," said member Yuan Linfang, a 24-year-old UF education graduate student. "I think that it's a very good way to get Chinese students together."

Culinary Arts Student Union held a new year's celebration Wednesday evening, giving participants the opportunity to prepare a variety of Asian dishes.

Club president Steven Che said he showed attendees how to make meals like Vietnamese chicken salad and Cantonese fried milk before they were invited to prepare the dishes themselves.

"Everyone enjoyed the food," the 21-year-old UF food science and human nutrition sophomore said. "Nothing was bad-tasting."

China's state-run television station will show a four-hour New Year's broadcast from China today, and students can watch online.

Even with the local festivities, Qi Pengxu, a 24-year-old UF chemistry graduate student, said the New Year's celebration in Gainesville doesn't compare to home.

Qi said he talks more often to his family in China around the holiday to feel more connected.

"I am Skyping every day to see how my family is preparing at home," he said. "It gives me relief from being homesick."

Traditions of Chinese New Year

- The public holiday lasts three days in China, but the celebrations continue over a 15-day period.
- Family meals are traditional, especially the New Year's Eve feast.
- The 15-day celebration is made up of multiple traditions, ranging from visiting in-laws to staying home to welcome good fortune.
- An ancient custom of lighting bamboo stalks on fire to ward off evil spirits has transformed into more modern fireworks displays, particularly on Chinese New Year.
- The new year concludes with a lantern festival, which features displays and night parades of painted lanterns. The highlight is the Dragon Dance, where dragons made of paper, bamboo and silk are hoisted overhead as they "dance" along the parade routes.

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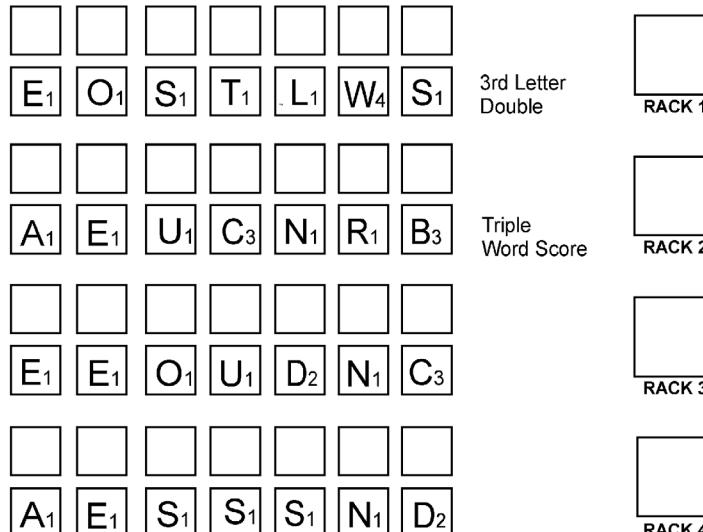
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UF grinds out ugly win against MSU

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JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Staff Writer

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The Gators were battered and bloodied Thursday night in Starkville, Miss., but coach Billy Donovan and company escaped with their 12th straight win despite an ugly first half, defeating Mississippi State 62-51.

No. 3 Florida (18-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) came out of the gates sluggish against Mississippi State (13-7, 3-4 SEC) by starting the game shooting 10 of 27 from the field, including just 3 of 12 from behind the three-point arc.

At the end of 20 minutes, the Gators, who crushed the Bulldogs in the Humphrey Coliseum by 35 points last year, only held a slim 27-26 lead after allowing MSU to end the half on an 8-0 run.

"I thought offensively we just struggled moving the ball, catching the ball (and) passing the ball," Donovan said. "We bobbed a lot of plays, we didn't finish plays around the basket. There was no flow for us offensively."

To add to Florida's offensive woes, when the Gators penetrated and forced the Bulldogs to foul, they struggled to earn free points at the charity stripe. Florida sunk 8 of its 19 attempts from the line, which was the lowest percentage from the team all season.

Fortunately for Florida, Mississippi State also had its worst night of the season from the free throw line by shooting just 1 of 6.

"For tonight, the big key, I thought, was the free throw battle," Donovan said. "We definitely took more free throws. The problem was we shot 42 percent from the free-

throw line."

However, the second half brought a second chance for the Gators to redeem themselves on offense.

Michael Frazier II started the contest by missing his first six three-point attempts, including three wide-

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AP Photo

Patric Young (4) looks for an opening while Mississippi State's Colin Borchert defends during UF's 62-51 win in Starkville, Miss., Thursday.

Strong shooting gives Gators edge over Crimson Tide

GORDON STREISAND

Alligator Writer

@GordonStreisand

The Gators stopped the Crimson Tide from extending its winning streak to three while making threes of their own.

For the second consecutive game, Florida had a strong showing from the field, shooting 46.3 percent on field goals and 45 percent from three-point range to defeat Alabama 75-67 win on Thursday night in the O'Connell Center.

"This is who we are," coach Amanda Butler said. "This is why we continue to shoot the way that we have and encouraged the shots that we have from our players that need to be taking those."

Redshirt senior Lily Svet had a whale of a game, scoring 14 points — one point shy of tying her career high — and notching a career-high seven rebounds.

Her numbers have improved dramatically since being removed from a starting role.

BASEBALL

Health playing major role for Florida infield starters entering 2014

ADAM PINCUS

Alligator Staff Writer @adamDpincus

The sun stayed home on Thursday. A brisk sub-40 temperature combined with the occasional raindrop made for a dreary day of baseball at McKethan Stadium.

Despite the weather and a sub-.500 record from last season, the No. 23 Gators had reason for optimism.

Injuries healed, and the underclassmen that went through growing pains in 2013 were another year older. Besides redshirt junior right-hander Karsten Whitson being back from a shoulder surgery that sidelined him all of 2013, the biggest storyline 15 days away from the opener is the health of Florida's infield.

"We're really confident. We came in second in [conference play] in fielding percentage," third baseman Josh Tobias said.

"We literally have the same infield back, and we don't make a lot of errors, which is what you focus on in practice."

Casey Turgeon, who notched a .268 average in 2013, mans his usual second base while shortstop Richie Martin, first baseman Zack Pow-

ers and Tobias round out the infield.

Martin, who hit .300 in his freshman season, suffered a fractured right index finger on March 3, taking away Florida's most consistent hitter for 20 games while Turgeon shifted over to shortstop. The lineup shuffling made it difficult for an undermanned Gators team to get in sync.

"We're going to lean on them. They're our veterans," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "Obviously Richie is only a sophomore, but he played in just about every game he was able to last year other than the games he was injured. Josh and Casey are now juniors, and we're going to lean on them. Defensively, we should be really solid in the infield."

New faces, same place: Watching the Gators practice just two weeks before the Valentine's Day opener involved layering up to combat the cold and checking a numbered roster to figure out new players.

Of the 35 Gators listed, 17 are either freshmen or transfers. Florida, at least until the season opener, is a living Abbott & Costello sketch for anyone willing to brave the cold. Who is on first?

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 15



Preview UF swimming and men's tennis as they compete this weekend. Read the stories online at alligatorSports.org.



Quotable

"It's so close, but it's so far."

Kelsey Stewart
UF second baseman on the start of the season

Young honored

Florida center Patric Young was named to the Capital One Academic All-District Team on Thursday. Young has a 3.37 GPA and majors in telecommunications.

GYMNASTICS

Gators facing Sooners for first time since NCAA Super Six

ERICA A. HERNANDEZ

Alligator Writer

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The last time Florida (3-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) competed against Oklahoma (3-0, 1-0 Big 12), UF won its first NCAA title at 197.575, and OU was a close runner-up at 197.375.

In tonight's home meet, the tables have turned. As of Monday, Oklahoma holds the No. 1 ranking in the nation with a team average of 197.317. Florida is ranked second with an average of 197.258.

At 7 p.m., the top two teams in the nation will face off in the O'Connell Center for Flor-



Faehn

ida's second home meet of the season.

But Bridget Sloan, the SEC Co-Gymnast of the Week (along with Kytra Hunter), is not worried about the rankings.

"Yes they're ranked No. 1 right now, and we're No. 2," Sloan said. "But it really comes down to who can hold that for the end of the season."

Coach Rhonda Faehn noted that UF's Big 12 rival will bring its A-game to the O'Dome.

"Oklahoma is a tremendously talented

team," Faehn said. "They are, of course, going to come in and try and do their best as we are."

Both teams have three wins under their belts, but one will leave the O'Connell Center with a less than perfect record.

"We're just going to focus on loving being at home," Faehn said. "We need to get that O'Dome packed just like it was last Friday because that gave so much energy to our athletes; they really just fed off of it."

The crowd of more than 10,000 fans produced enough energy for Florida to break records left and right, including notching two back-to-back perfect 10s on the floor from

Sloan and Hunter. That is not to say Florida's overall performance against Georgia was flawless.

"Our athletes are just going to focus on cleaning up landings and hitting," Faehn said. "If we're able to do that we should be able to come away with the win."

Hosting the team that once stood between them and the national championship has brought back memories of that fateful day in April for some Gators.

"Nationals is in the back of our minds," Hunter said. "I mean we're not getting ahead of ourselves, but you know we also want to be back-to-back natty champs."

Rogers aiming to propel Florida back to postseason

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With the longest season of her career behind her, Hannah Rogers is ready to return to the pitching circle.

After sweeping Southeastern Conference play last season and reaching the Women's College World Series despite being projected to finish fourth in the SEC before the season began, the senior right-handed pitcher is looking ahead to her next endeavor.

"You don't really have anything on your shoulders, so you can just go out there and prove people wrong and just do your thing and go about your business instead of worrying about what people are saying about you," Rogers said about last season.

"I guess that's just like our motive this year too — not worry too much about what people are saying and just kind of do our business and let our work show what we can do."

In 2013, Rogers paced Florida with 33 wins and 243 strikeouts, both of which led the SEC and ranked fourth and 35th in the nation, respectively.

Rogers' play last year earned her a spot on the Top 50 Watch List for the 2014 USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year award,

the Amateur Softball Association of America announced Wednesday.

UF Softball Despite the accolade, the thought of possibly being the top player in the nation does not cross her mind.

"It's a good feeling, but I'm not really worrying about it too much," Rogers said. "I try not to think about those kind of things."

Rogers' first three years with UF have already placed her into Florida's record books.

The Lake Wales native is tied with Stephanie Brombacher with 97 career wins, second only to Stephanie Nelson's 133 victories from 2006-2009. Rogers also has Florida's sixth-lowest career ERA (1.64) and the seventh-most strikeouts per seven-inning game (6.10) through the 764.2 innings she has pitched as a Gator.

Junior right-handed pitcher and first baseman Lauren Haeger, who also made the watch list, has enjoyed sharing the mound with Rogers for the past two years.

"We just feed off each other really well and it is cool that this will be our third season together, so we know each other," Haeger said.

"It can only get better from here."



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Hannah Rogers pitches during Florida's 4-2 win against Mississippi State on April 6, 2013. Rogers led the Gators in wins and strikeouts in the 2013 season, in which UF went to the Women's College World Series.

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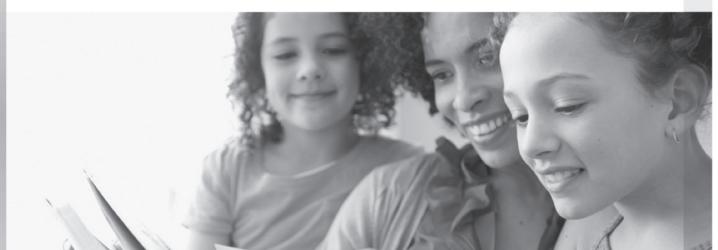
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Svete records 14 points, seven rebounds in win against 'Bama

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a scoring drought. I continued to work hard and run the offense, do what I'm supposed to do; go to my spots and just let the game come to me."

"I take a lot of pride in boxing out, and I'm happy that I got seven rebounds, but I probably gave up more rebounds than I ever have in a game. It's kind of bittersweet."

Lily Svete
UF forward

Svete's seven boards on Thursday tied a team high. Although Svete had an uncharacteristic night on the boards, Florida still lost the rebounding battle 40-34.

"I take a lot of pride in boxing out, and I'm happy that I got seven rebounds, but I probably gave up more rebounds than I ever have in a game," Svete said. "It's kind of bittersweet."

Nine of Svete's 14 points came from beyond the arc, but the most impressive stat of the night for the senior was that she converted her first three-point foul play of her career after draining the free throw after a layup with 9:20 remaining.

"Lily regularly practices that move,"

Butler joked.

"The part that she practices in practice is yelling, 'And one!'"

Carlie Needles also had a hot hand against Alabama. The redshirt sophomore scored a team-high 16 points, sinking five



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Lily Svete drives toward the net during Florida's 75-67 win against Alabama on Thursday in the O'Connell Center. Svete scored 14 points against the Crimson Tide.

Frazier struggles early in game, finishes 3 of 9 for nine points

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open shots to end the first half.

But with just more than 10 minutes remaining in the second half, the sophomore guard connected from three to put Florida ahead 47-34, which was its biggest lead of the night.

Frazier hit his next two to finish the game 3 of 9 for nine points.



Donovan

In a defensive struggle on Thursday, the Gators only had two players score more than Frazier and have double-digit scoring performances. For the first time since defeating Fresno State 66-49 on Dec. 21, Flor-

ida had only two players score 10 or more points in a game.

Prather and Young each were held to two field goals and nine combined points in the first half, but the seniors broke loose after the break to give the Gators their first back-to-back victories in Starkville in more than 10 years.

Prather shot 5 of 6 to end the game and finished with a game-high 16 points along with seven re-

bounds.

"You've got to be strong with the basketball," Prather said. "We're on the road so we might not get as many shots as we want to. So we had to be strong with the basketball going to the rim."

Young, who was 2-of-4 shooting for four points and had two rebounds in the first half, also found his rhythm after the break. The senior center finished the night second

on the squad with 12 points and eight boards.

"We had no post presence to close out the half," Donovan said. "We didn't handle the end of the half very well. And then (Young) made a couple plays and he really got into the flow of the game when we found him. He did some good things."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

Third baseman bulking up for 2014

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Left-hander A.J. Puk, one of those freshmen, will play first and pitch. Puk, who wears No. 10, lifted a fastball off left-hander Danny Young for a solo home run into the bullpen during Thursday's scrimmage.

"I don't think there is a true senior on our roster. [Leadership is] going to be from us juniors and redshirt juniors. I'm looking forward to it," catcher Taylor Gushue said. "It's going to be exciting. We don't have all the answers to the test, but we sure got a lot of them."

Tobias hits the weights: A rash of injuries, from a broken hand at the end of his freshman year to a broken toe last season, hindered the switch-hitting Tobias from contributing on a consistent basis. Tobias increased his power at the plate by revamping his swing and adding muscle to his frame.

He was bench-pressing 140-pound dumbbells during a team workout on Wednesday. The grind hasn't gone unnoticed.

"He's always been really strong," Gushue said, chuckling. "I don't know. When we get in the weight room he just becomes a different animal. He just gets after it. He's really strong. I know over break he put in a lot of good work. It has really shown now."

UF Baseball



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff
Josh Tobias dives back to first base to avoid being picked off during Florida's 8-3 loss against Florida Gulf Coast on Feb. 23, 2013. Tobias suffered a broken toe last year but is healthy to start the 2014 season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Winning streak on line against Baylor

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No. 2 Florida and No. 19 Baylor will meet on Saturday in similar situations.

Both teams are ranked, both are first in their conference standings and both are coming off a streak of three consecutive shutout wins.

The Gators (3-0) will try to keep their streak alive when they travel to Waco, Texas, to play the Bears (6-0) on Saturday.

The Gators will face a long stretch of challenging opponents in the upcoming weeks, including a series of matches against ranked teams at the National Team Indoors on Feb. 7-10.

Baylor marks the beginning of Florida's tough stretch and will present the stiffest competition UF has encountered all season.

"Baylor is very tough," coach Roland Thornqvist said. "They're a scrappy team. They're going to give us problems; [they] play long games, get a lot of balls back, and ... it's going to be a big crowd."

Crowd noise is expected to play a large part in the outcome of the Gators' first road game of the season.

"Last time we played

there — about two years ago — they had about [600] or 700 people outdoors, so if they're bringing 500 indoors its going to be really loud," Thornqvist said.

The Gators will play indoors for their second consecutive game after frigid temperatures forced the match against UCF to be moved inside the Perry Indoor Tennis Facility. Florida hopes that playing its last match indoors will help them adjust quickly against Baylor.

"It's a little faster [indoors]," senior Olivia Janowicz said.

"The ball's not moving as much. We've been practicing here quite a bit lately ... We're comfortable with it."

Florida's seniors are accustomed to playing in hostile road environments, but UF's three freshmen will experience their first away game in a loud environment.

"There are some things we have to handle other than forehands and backhands this weekend," Thornqvist said. "For [the freshmen], it's going to be their first [road game]."

"I'm hoping if we can handle that, [then] I feel very confident about our tennis right now."

"Triple jump, I've got to think

Jumper leading UF back to Arkansas

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The last time Florida visited the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville, Ark., was during the 2013 Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships.

The men's team fell runner-up to the defending champions Arkansas.

No. 2 Florida will look to avenge that defeat against top-ranked Arkansas today.

Multiple athletes will make their debut for the spring season in the tightly contested meet, including UF long jump record-holder Marquis Dendy.

Coach Mike Holloway said he is looking forward to his defending national champion opening up this weekend.

Dendy took the crown in last spring's Southeastern Conference Championships in the long jump with a mark of 8.25 meters, and he also finished third in the triple jump at 16.25 meters.

Dendy believes most athletes lack the ability to perform well in both the long and triple jump.

Dendy said the main challenge is changing from long to triple jump. He said most people are only really good at one, but not both.

But he believes he is well-balanced.

The junior jumper is also aware of how to adapt his mental approach to both events.

"Long jump I'm thinking aggressive, fierce you know I got to come down there running angry, wild, barracuda-style," Dendy said.

"Triple jump, I've got to think

more like elegant.

I've got to come down there swiftly, smooth, slower so it's hard when I have violence on the

other side, and being kind on the other."

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