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Florida Carry targets another school with lawsuit

UF motioned to dismiss the suit

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Gun advocacy group Florida Carry took aim at another Florida state school Monday.

This time, Eastern Florida State College is facing legal action after it released a statement concerning a shooting on the college's Palm Bay campus last week.

UF, the subject of another lawsuit from Florida Carry, filed a motion to dismiss the group's suit against the university's ban of firearms on campus Friday.

The news release stated EFSC would be maintaining its ban on storing firearms in vehicles on campus, despite some Florida universities redacting their policies after Florida's First District Court of Appeal ruled

"We're moving to change the policy to be in compliance with the court decision and the law."

John Glisch

Eastern Florida State College spokesman

against the University of North Florida on the issue.

The college was awaiting a final ruling by the court before changing its policy, but Florida Carry's Sean Caranna said the court has already made a decision.

Caranna said the only thing left unsettled in the case are attorney fees, which means the court's opinion is already in effect. The court ruled in December 2013 that bans against storing firearms in vehicles on state campuses are unlawful.

However, EFSC spokesman John Glisch said the college was in the process of changing its policy before Florida Carry filed the suit.

"We're moving to change the policy to be in compliance with the court decision and the law."
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Freed Chris Walker

Freshman Chris Walker shoots a layup during Florida's 68-58 win against Missouri on Tuesday in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Read the story on page 13.

UF baseball player suspended

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Sophomore outfielder Harrison Bader has been suspended indefinitely from team activities due to a scooter accident early Sunday in which Gainesville Police is investigating whether alcohol was involved.

Bader crashed his scooter while driving southbound on Southwest 10th Street when he struck a curb and collided into a parked Ford F-150 in the 300 block, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

An officer arrived at the scene and found the outfielder lying beside his scooter unresponsive, Tobias said.

Officers smelled a "strong odor of alcohol" coming from Bader, who was taken to Shands with non-life-threatening injuries.

Investigators are awaiting the results of a blood alcohol content test to determine

whether to file charges, Tobias said.

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan announced the suspension in a statement on Tuesday.



Bader

As a freshman, Bader led Florida with a .312 batting average.

He started 57 games, including 35 in left field. He tied Justin Shafer for the team lead with 69 hits and finished second with 37 runs scored.

His absence now leaves a void in the middle of Florida's lineup and its starting outfield. The Gators now only have three other players listed as outfielders.

No. 23 Florida opens its season against Maryland on Feb. 14 at McKethan Stadium.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Taco Libre nicknames no-go on ballot

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Taco-themed nicknames will not appear on the Spring Student Government ballot, and the Taco Libre Party that slated candidates with the names will get a public warning for trying.

The SG Elections Commission ruled unanimously Tuesday night to issue a public reprimand to the party.

The ruling was based on SG code 733.1, which says all candidates must qualify with the name they're registered with at UF or with a "reasonable variation of that name, subject to approval of the Elections Commission."

sion."

Commissioner Matt Friedman said allowing candidates to run with nicknames unrelated to their given names could give them an unfair advantage.

"If you're looking at candidates and you don't really know much about the platforms, you're probably going to pick the cooler-sounding name."

Matt Friedman
commissioner

"If you hear the name ... John Taco Burrito Supreme Smith, it sounds way cooler than someone else's name," Friedman

said. "If you're looking at candidates and you don't really know much about the platforms, you're probably going to pick the cooler-sounding name."

The reprimand "will be a written declaration to the UF campus containing the violation of the party and a warning discouraging similar future violations," Elections Commission Chairwoman Celeste Thacker wrote in an email.

She said the reprimand will not restrict the Taco Libre Party's ability to campaign.

The party slated with names such as Shannon "Salsalicious" Hill and Paige "Pico de Gallo" Milch.

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Satellite Research at UF

National Security Merit Society Chi Sigma IO will meet today at 6 p.m. in CSE Room 305. Janise McNair will present "Satellite Communication at UF." The meeting is open to the public.

Sex, Lies and Chocolate

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter invites students to GatorWell's presentation, called Sex, Lies and Chocolate, which will answer frequently asked sexual health questions. Participants will receive chocolate for asking or helping the "sexpert" answer questions. The presentation will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in McCarty B, Room G108.

Black Student Leadership Conference interest meeting

The James E. Scott Black Student Leadership Conference is an annual conference held by the Institute of Black Culture. Come out to the interest meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture to find out more about the organization and the many ways you can get involved. For more information, email vees@multicultural.ufl.edu

First Friday

Join Pledge 5 Foundation on Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. on Bo Diddley Plaza for the premier First Friday Gainesville event of the year. Enjoy wine and food tastings, participate in raffle events each hour, listen to live music by luminaries and explore downtown.

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dents network and 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. There is no cost to attend. Please RSVP by Friday at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu.

Q&A with Common

Common will host an evening of celebration, hip-hop and Q-and-A on Feb. 13 at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available for students at the Phillips Center box office at noon on Feb. 12. Students presenting a valid Gator 1 Card may pick up two tickets. Admission is free and open to the public.

Student orgs needed for RecSports photo shoots

UF RecSports is looking for student organizations to volunteer as models for photo shoots. It is looking for organization members who will sport smiling faces and their club's T-shirts while participating in activities guided by RecSports marketing leaders, photographers and videographers. To volunteer, contact Hayden Manuel at haydenm@recsports.ufl.edu.

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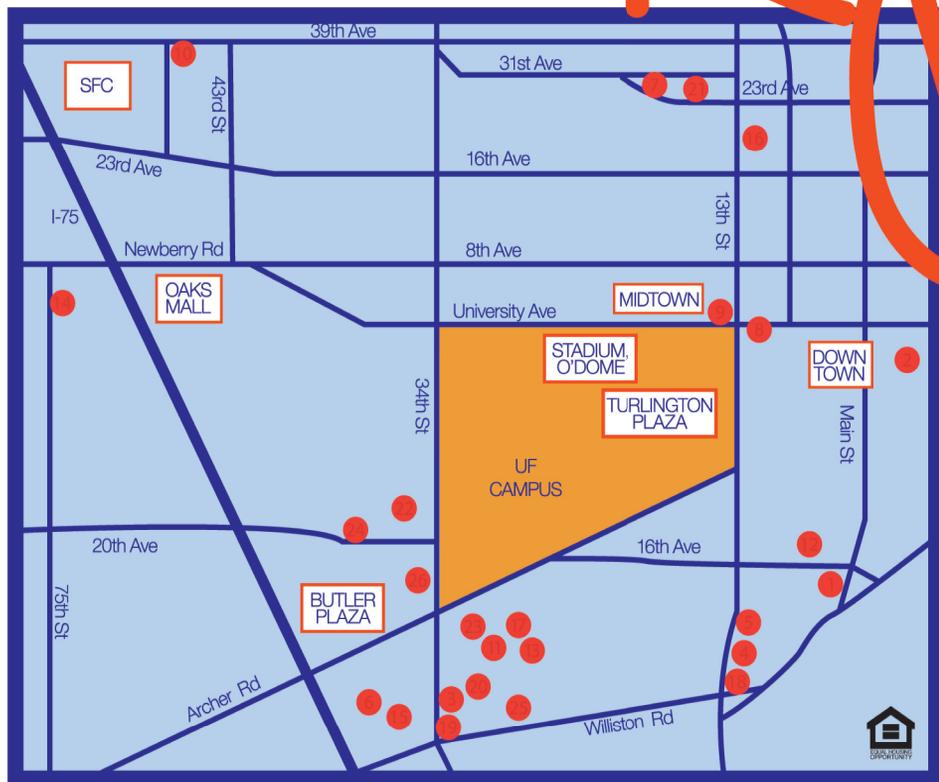
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One party generates platform

► THE STUDENTS AND TACO LIBRE PARTIES DID NOT PARTICIPATE.

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The Swamp Party was the only Student Government party to hold traditional platform generation events this semester.

Swamp candidates and representatives settled into corners of the Plaza of the Americas, Turlington Plaza and near the Reitz Union on Monday and Tuesday to gather ideas from students for their platform. Students could also contribute by tweeting @swamppartyuf with the hashtag #swamp-cares.

Susan Webster, the Swamp Party spokeswoman, said platform generation is important because it allows access to more student opinions for developing a platform.

"Swamp Party looks to build our platform off of the needs of the students," she wrote in an email.

During the two days, students inked their ideas onto white concept boards.

Some student ideas called for increased scooter parking, more 24-hour libraries and better laundry options for on-campus students. Other ideas included Gatorade fountains, better SNAP service and bicycle rentals.

Katelynn Brown, a 19-year-old family youth and community science sophomore, added a check mark by an already written idea for more convenient parking options.

"It takes two seconds to write down (your idea) and maybe it will make a difference," she said.

Lila Stallone, a 20-year-old telecommunication sophomore, also signed the platform board and said she felt her contribution was meaningful.

"It's important because everyone's voice can be heard," she said. "Even if you're not a representative or in Senate, it gives you an opportunity."

The two other parties, Students Party and Taco Libre Party, did not participate in the platform generation event.

Alex Klayman, spokesperson for Students Party, said its members will be announcing their platform within the week, and though they did not participate in traditional generation events, student input will drive the platform.

"Swamp Party looks to build our platform off of the needs of the students."

Susan Webster

Swamp Party spokeswoman

"Too often the result of platform generation is that the parties end up with the same common sense changes on their agenda," he wrote in an email. "Our party will participate in open platform generation via accepting suggestions at our table/on social media/etc."

Stephanie Kreitzer, co-president of the Taco Libre Party, said Taco Libre did not participate because they are focused on a single goal — bringing Taco Bell back to campus.

"We believe we will be able to get more accomplished by staying focused on one thing at a time," she wrote in an email.

STATE

Florida horses gallop their way to big industry, study shows

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The horses are ready at the starting gate. The bell sounds. And they're off, leaving economic benefits in their tracks.

A recent study conducted by Cummings Associates, a group commissioned by Florida horse racing and breeding organizations, found the industry generates about \$1 billion, supplies more than 12,000 jobs in the state and pays \$400 million in payroll to horse workers.

"That \$1 billion industry makes us larger than spring training baseball is for the state of Florida," said Lonny Powell, CEO of Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners' Association. "So that just shows in relative terms how big the horse industry is in Florida."

Florida's horse industry ranked No. 2 behind Kentucky in terms of economic impact, he said.

The warm climate plays a big role.

"You gotta give the good Lord and Mother Nature a lot of credit, because if we didn't have the weather we have. I don't think we'd have nearly the horse industry," Powell said.

Summer Best, a Marion County horse farm owner and UF graduate student in the

journalism college, said she's glad the horse industry is thriving in Florida.

"Most people aren't aware of the tremendous economic impact that comes along with horse sales, breeding, showing, racing and recreational riding or driving. These days we have some horses that fly on jets, and some horses as pets — all contributing," said Best, who also worked for the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners' Association for about six years.

Just a short drive from Gainesville and with more than 70 percent of Florida's thoroughbreds, Ocala is one of the largest areas in the country where horses are trained and bred for races and breeding purposes, Powell said.

Live Oak Stud is one of the more than 200 horse breeding and training centers in Ocala. The center has a couple hundred horses, making it an influential force in the racing community in Ocala, said General Manager Bruce Hill. He said he thinks Florida's horse industry will continue to advance in the upcoming years.

"The horse industry has survived recessions and depressions and economic booms for centuries. This is nothing new," Hill said. "You have to ride those waves out, but this is something that the horse business people love."

CAMPUS

Ticket sales start for J. Cole and Chance The Rapper concert



Alex Maminakis / Alligator

Students wait in line Tuesday morning for tickets to the J. Cole concert featuring Chance the Rapper, presented by Student Government Productions.

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Tickets are still on sale for the J. Cole and Chance The Rapper concert at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Feb. 27 in honor of Black History Month.

Tickets first became available for students at noon Tuesday, when Student Government Productions sold around 1,650 tickets of the 6,500-seat capacity.

Iman Amaya, a 19-year-old UF engineering freshman, waited in line for more than four hours to get his ticket to the show. Amaya said he has seen J. Cole before and can't wait to see him perform again.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "I never really expect the cali-

ber of people they are going to bring."

Student tickets for the show are priced at \$30 for floor-level seats and \$15 for general seating. With one Gator 1 Card, students can purchase up to four tickets at the O'Connell Center box office.

"Last year we brought Kendrick Lamar, and we got a really big turnout. We wanted to bring someone comparable to Lamar."

Nicole Berrio

SGP public relations director

Tickets will be available for purchase by the general public on Thursday for \$20 for general seating and \$40 for floor-level seats.

Nicole Berrio, SGP public relations director, said students seem to be really excited about the upcoming concert.

"We want to bring an eclectic blend of artists that fit the diverse music tastes of UF students," said Berrio, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior. "Last year we brought Kendrick Lamar, and we got a really big turnout. We wanted to bring someone comparable to Lamar."

SGP paid \$115,000 for J. Cole and \$30,000 for Chance The Rapper.

Torri Elie, a 19-year-old UF pharmacy freshman, said she thinks UF made a great choice in selecting J. Cole.

"His lyrics are about real life and not about drugs and sex like some other rappers," she said.

UNF also filed a motion to dismiss; the case went to court

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in compliance with the court decision and the law," Glisch said. "After that, Florida Carry might just move on."

Caranna said that if the college changes its policy to be in compliance, the group will drop its lawsuit — but until then, Florida Carry will continue to sue any state campus that doesn't fall in line with the court's decision.

According to Duval County court records, UNF also filed a motion to dismiss within the early months of its lawsuit.

"I think they need to re-read our brief, because it does say that."

Sean Caranna

executive director of Florida Carry, Inc.

Caranna said motions to dismiss are fairly common, and he's "really not all that concerned."

According to UF's motion to dismiss, Florida Carry's lawsuit "fails to demonstrate standing" for its claims that the university violated the Florida Constitution and various state statutes because of its anti-gun vehicle and residency policies.

It also stated Florida Carry failed to mention even one of its members who was "substantially affected" by the university's alleged violation of the December court decision.

Caranna said he believes otherwise.

"I think they need to re-read our brief, because it does say that," he said.

He said Florida Carry refuses to name its members in UF's faculty and student body, because they fear academic or other reprisals from the university.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said last week that she could not comment on the university's legal proceedings.



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Leaning Tower

Students in the English Language Institute work to construct the tallest and sturdiest building out of straws and wrappers Tuesday afternoon.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate approves club budget system

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In a succinct Student Senate meeting Tuesday, senators unanimously approved funding for two groups, enacted the Senator Accountability Act and presented a new system for budget requests.

Sen. Joseph Michaels and Sen. Joselin Padron-Rasines, who presented the new system, said the changes will make creating and managing budget requests easier for organizations.

"The system hasn't been updated in years. It was just something that wasn't cutting it anymore," Michaels said.

Padron-Rasines said it will add percentages and dollar amounts automatically.

It's updated live so the budget committee can comment on it and ensure organizations are following codes.

Additionally, funding for the Iranian Student

Association and Ph.D. Moms was unanimously passed, allocating about \$2,000 and \$1,200 to the organizations, respectively.

The Senator Accountability Act, which passed through its second reading and now awaits a signature from the Senate President, was enacted.

"The system hasn't been updated in years. It was just something that wasn't cutting it anymore."

Joseph Michaels
student senator

Senate President Pro Tempore Elliot Grasso said the act adjusts constituency periods to sync up with academic semesters.

"It's going to be able to hold senators a lot more accountable and able to reach out to their constituents," Grasso said.

Man arrested with crack in his crack

► IT WAS INSIDE A CHAPSTICK TUBE.

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Gainesville Police arrested two locals at a traffic stop Monday night after the driver swallowed a bag of cocaine and the passenger hid crack cocaine in his butt.

Police arrested 24-year-old Regina Lakeisha Symonette on charges of battery on an officer, destroying evidence, possession of a controlled substance and resisting an officer, according to an arrest report.

Officers also arrested John Nehemiah Goodman Jr., 29, on charges of cocaine possession and possession with intent to sell, according to the report.

At about 11:45 p.m., an officer stopped the car Symonette was driving for running a stop sign and drifting lanes.

The officer spotted a bag of cocaine in her unzipped pants, according to the report.

The officer reached for the cocaine and Symonette grabbed the officer's hand.

After a struggle, Symonette snatched the bag and swallowed it, according to the report.

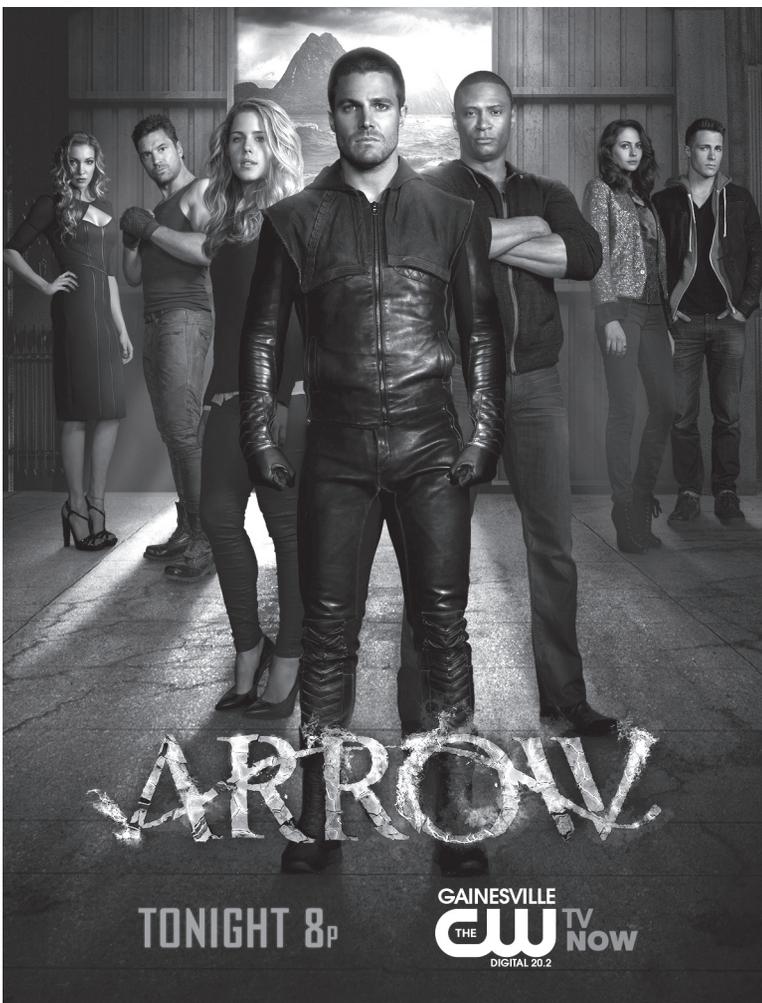
Meanwhile, Goodman had several pieces of crack cocaine in his seat as well.

At the jail, Goodman admitted to hiding crack up his butt, according to the report.

He then removed a ChapStick tube with a bag of 0.2 grams of cocaine and five pieces of crack cocaine.

Officers concluded the amount was too much for recreational use.

Officers booked Symonette and Goodman into the Alachua County Jail early Tuesday morning, where they remained as of press time.



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Editorial

Ol' MacDonald had a subsidy: Senate passes farm bill

While the world wasn't looking, the U.S. Senate passed what CNN called "the most overlooked mega-bill of the past 12 months": a \$1 trillion spending measure that sets five years of eating and farming policy in the United States. It's been commonly labeled a "farm bill," but CNN claimed it will be much, much more.

"While it's called the farm bill, in truth, it's more of a food bill," wrote Lisa Desjardins, a reporter for CNN. "Whatever you think of Congress, this is a bill that deserves some attention."

Two years of gridlock have prevented the bill from passing, but yesterday, bipartisan support propelled the legislation to President Obama's desk. He's expected to sign it into law. The biggest points of the bill, according to The New York Times, are cuts to food stamps, expansion of the crop insurance program and the elimination of direct payments to farmers in the form of crop subsidies.

This is important, folks: This bill not only affects the economy, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — food stamps — and the farming industry, but it also directly affects the food on your plate.

Among the measures, Desjardins wrote, are plans to require pork, chicken and beef suppliers to provide more information for consumers on where and how the animal was born, slaughtered and processed.

The bill will change crop subsidy policies — which have remained the same for the past 82 years — and end government funding that farmers receive regardless of their harvest quality or crop prices. However, the federal government won't be leaving rural farmers out in the cold: The U.S. plans to subsidize cheaper crop insurance, which would cause the government to absorb any financial hits that farmers might face during low-yield seasons.

The most controversial change, however, are the cuts to SNAP. Over the next 10 years, the government plans to cut \$8 billion from the program, according to the Times, which will affect an estimated 1.7 million people whose benefits will be cut by about \$90 per month. Proponents of the bill argue it closes a loophole that has allowed states to exploit the program by helping recipients get more benefits than they're qualified for. At the same time, the bill will add \$205 million to food banks.

That the bill passed with such strong bipartisan support — 68 to 32 — speaks to both parties' faith in the program.

"Given all the complexity and competing interests, I think they did an adequate job," said Dan Glickman, a former agriculture secretary and member of Congress, according to the Times.

The farm industry has been at a stalemate for so long with policies such as the existing crop-insurance program dating back to the Dust Bowl. As food becomes increasingly more political with issues ranging from food deserts in places like New Mexico to the crooked practices of fast food companies, it's encouraging that our famously unproductive Senate is doing work and passing legislation on an issue that affects all Americans.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you vote for someone with a taco nickname?

Wednesday's question: Do you skateboard on campus?

26% YES
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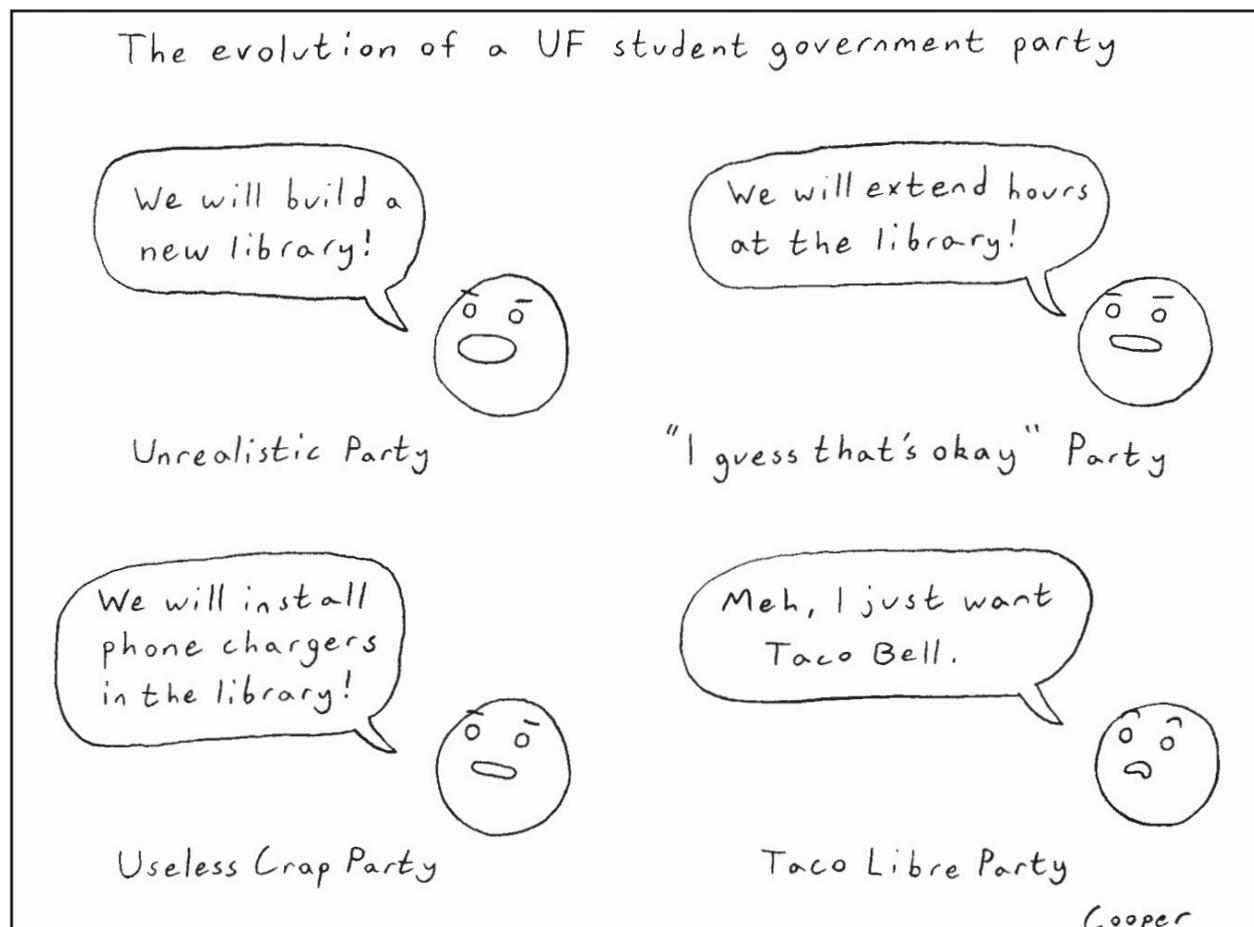
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Column

Scott's shady donations crony capitalism

As Gov. Rick Scott gears up for his 2014 re-election campaign, his primary focus has shifted away from dealing with the many critical issues our state faces. Instead, he has decided to devote the bulk of his energy toward fundraising for his re-election bid in advance of the November election.

Scott will need all the money he can possibly raise. In 2010, Scott spent \$85 million on his successful gubernatorial bid, which included more than \$73 million of his own family's money. Even after spending that enormous sum, he barely defeated Democratic nominee Alex Sink, the former Florida chief financial officer.

Scott faces an uphill battle in his re-election bid. A recent Quinnipiac University poll found the governor trailing presumptive Democratic nominee and former Gov. Charlie Crist, 46 percent to 38 percent. Among those surveyed in the poll, 54 percent said that Scott does not deserve a second term as governor.

A separate survey by Public Policy Polling found Scott's approval rating at 34 percent, compared to a 51 percent disapproval rating. These numbers rank Scott as one of the six least-popular governors in America.

Scott's fundraising in 2010 shattered previous campaign spending records in Florida, and the governor seems well on his way to breaking those records again in 2014. He recently appointed a new campaign finance director, South Florida health-care executive Miguel Fernandez.

Fernandez is a strong supporter of the governor; he and his companies have given more than \$1.8 million to Scott's re-election bid. This includes a \$1 million check to a re-election committee supporting the governor, the largest donation to any candidate election fund in American history.

These donations are perfectly legal, thanks to the Citizens United ruling and other Supreme Court decisions dismantling campaign finance regulations across America. However, recent business dealings between Fernandez and the state of Florida suggest motivations for Fernandez's donations beyond heartfelt support for Scott.

Fernandez's companies recently won contracts from the state to serve Medicaid patients throughout central and



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south Florida as part of the governor's private-sector focused "managed care" initiative. The contracts for just one of the two companies could be worth as much as \$2.7 billion in the first year alone.

There is some indication that Fernandez's companies were not the best choice for these awards of taxpayer dollars. On the website of

Better Health, one of Fernandez's companies that was given a contract, the firm's "Executive Summary" and "Senior Management Team" are each completely omitted.

Better Health's shoddily constructed website is clearly not indicative of a business deserving of billions of dollars in Florida taxpayer funds.

These contracts perfectly encapsulate the "crony capitalism" that has come to define American politics in recent years. Rather than focusing on providing vital government services effectively and at low cost, elected officials focus on rewarding campaign donors and the politically well connected.

Scott's relationship with Fernandez is not the only example of questionable political conduct involving the governor in recent days. CNN reported on a \$1.8 million lobbying contract given by Scott to a political supporter, former U.S. Secretary of Veteran's Affairs Anthony Principi. Principi hosted a fundraiser for the governor and personally donated \$10,000 to Scott's re-election campaign. Although these financial transactions with Principi did not involve taxpayer money, Scott's tendency to reward the politically and financially connected has defined his tenure as Florida governor.

The people of Florida deserve better than a governor more focused on rewarding wealthy donors than on confronting the issues facing our state. By voting Scott out of office in November, voters can reject both crony capitalism and our system of campaign finance, both of which amount to little more than forms of legalized bribery.

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

Guest column

GatorWell responds to 'GatorAid'

Last week in the Alligator's GatorAid advice column, Leslie Cole responded to an anonymous student's question, "I'm a girl, but I'm not 21. What are good old-fashioned ways to have fun without drinking?"

Leslie's advice promoted illegal and potentially harmful activities and promoted a negative campus culture that implies heavy alcohol use is imperative for social success.

The Independent Florida Alligator is a professional organization with a vested interest in UF students. Students view the Alligator as a source of credible information and may reference articles as authoritative. As peer educators with STRIVE at GatorWell, we are concerned with the newspaper's endorsement of dangerous and illegal behaviors that may jeopardize the health of our students. In response to Leslie's advice, we feel it is important for students to know the facts.

Possessing a fake ID in the state of Florida is a third-degree felony penalized by up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Anyone who lends a form of identification and the borrower can be charged with a second-degree misdemeanor and up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The responsibility of the sober designated person goes beyond just driving. People who choose to drink heavily are vulnerable to alcohol poisoning, embarrassing behaviors, outbursts of violence and even victimization. The designated sober person is tasked with watching out for his or her friends and responsibilities including being a proactive bystander to ensure safety, intervening if you notice someone is tak-

**Sarah
Deatherage and
Maria Munoz
Speaking Out**

ing advantage of your friends and calling for medical help in instances of possible alcohol poisoning; UF's Medical Amnesty Policy is applicable in these situations.

Leslie's third point of advice encourages women to barter sexual favors for drinks or entrance into a club. Objectifying women's bodies and treating sexual activity as a commodity are prime examples of behaviors that perpetuate rape culture. No favor should come with an expectation for sexual touching in exchange. Using bribes for sexual activity is referred to as coercion and is considered an act of sexual assault.

Lastly, underage girls were advised to slip into the bathroom with legal-aged friends to share sips of their drinks. Providing alcohol to a minor is a misdemeanor under Florida law. Offenders can be charged up to \$1,000 in fines and may be required to serve up to one year in jail.

In a blog last July, "50 must-know tips for surviving UF," Cole noted "not every college student in the world drinks, smokes, sleeps around and/or does drugs. You don't have to do it, promise."

She also encouraged moderation of such behaviors and endorsed campus resources, including GatorWell Health Promotion Services. We thank her for that and hope that her future blogs will be considerate of the diverse people at UF, the diverse choices we make and the health and safety of UF students.

Deatherage is a first year Masters of Public Health student. Munoz is a second year graduate student in Student Personnel in Higher Education. They both work with STRIVE at GatorWell.

UWire

Coca-Cola ad pushes American Dream

The Super Bowl is arguably the most-watched event in television history, which is why commercial ad slots sell out fast and for ridiculous amounts of money. The commercials are talked about for weeks after the play clock runs out, and most companies purchasing advertising slots during the actual game want to put their best foot forward.

Coca-Cola ran an ad featuring "America the Beautiful" sung in a variety of languages, and people

are up in arms about it. Apparently, without the rest of us being told, English is perceived as the "official" language of the United States, and everyone must use it.

The ad was meant to transcend more than just the differences in language; America is a beautiful conglomeration of individuals from every race, religion and background.

The U.S. doesn't have an official language, and if we wanted to speak "American," we'd all better learn to

speaking Cherokee, Yup'ik and other Native American languages.

America is supposed to mean life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If everyone is upset about a Coca-Cola ad with "America the Beautiful" in different languages (with the predominant one being English, in case people forgot), then we are doing something very wrong.

Courtesy of The Collegian editorial board. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

Column

Obama's 'year of action' is too late

"Lame duck" is too misleading a description of the remaining years of President Barack Obama's time in office. Labelling a term "lame duck" implies that nothing will get done in Washington, and everyone knows it. The truth is, nothing will indeed happen, but the chief executive will try everything in his power to convince you otherwise.

In the State of the Union address Jan. 28, Obama presented vague promises and ideals — many recycled from previous State of the Union speeches — to a tuned-out public.

The president called for a "year of action."

This year of action makes sense when you recall that last year was a year of reaction — reaction to the fumbling of the Obamacare website, the IRS scandal and the NSA revelations.

But this well-wished year of action falls far too short. Simply conjuring up ambiguous plans for income equality, job creation and foreign policy for this year fails to adequately address the needs of the present.

When we take a step back and glance at the real state of the union, we see a population hopelessly divided. Every issue imaginable — from picking which shows to watch to deciding which company brands you should support — somehow falls along political party lines.

The majority of Americans believe the country is headed in the wrong direction. Most unfortunately, the American people are tragically disillusioned about the future of the country.

This proposed year of action is a far cry from this reality. Even if the president had his way, his actions would not cut the surface of what the country really needs.

But the year of action remains hopelessly dead on arrival. The midterm elections will overwhelmingly influence this year, but the president's lack of leadership will doom this actionable year from even starting.

The campaign commercials, the bumper stickers and yard signs are already coming out. For some lawmakers, the choice between drafting controversial legislation that would change the country and campaigning is clear. Retaining one's seat — to, of course, enact real change in Washington later — trumps actually making things happen in the present.

Comprehensive immigration reform, minimum wage

increases and other grand initiatives look bleaker each congressional campaign day.

But the reality remains that nothing will get done in Washington.

The president cannot lead, but he tells the nation otherwise. In his State of the Union speech, Obama tried to convince the nation that better times were ahead, the gridlock would soon break, and the candidate of hope and change would deliver. But national headlines and opinion polls indicate otherwise.

The only real achievement of the president's time in office is passing the Affordable Care Act through a Democratic Congress. But when Republicans took the House in 2010, his lofty presidential ambitions went silent.

Obama threatened to circumvent Congress if his demands were not met. This president, unable to communicate with Democrats and Republicans alike on the Hill, completely skipped the possibility of engaging members of both parties and decided that he was the only person to push his agenda.

The president plans to individually mandate a pay raise for federal contract employees. But sweeping immigration reform, welfare initiatives and educational reforms cannot be done by executive action alone. Congress is still in play and still important.

Leadership does not mean circumventing a branch of Congress if you don't get what you want. It means working with the opposition party.

During the Clinton administration, the chief executive had to deal with a zealous Republican Party that controlled Congress. Unlike Obama, he engaged the Republican leadership and brought reform in bipartisan fashion. Clinton made what some called a lame-duck presidency into real presidential years — note the plural — of action.

One would assume that a true year of action should start with an action. No, this year, like so many before, started with a vague and unpromising speech devoid of concrete plans but full of false hopes.

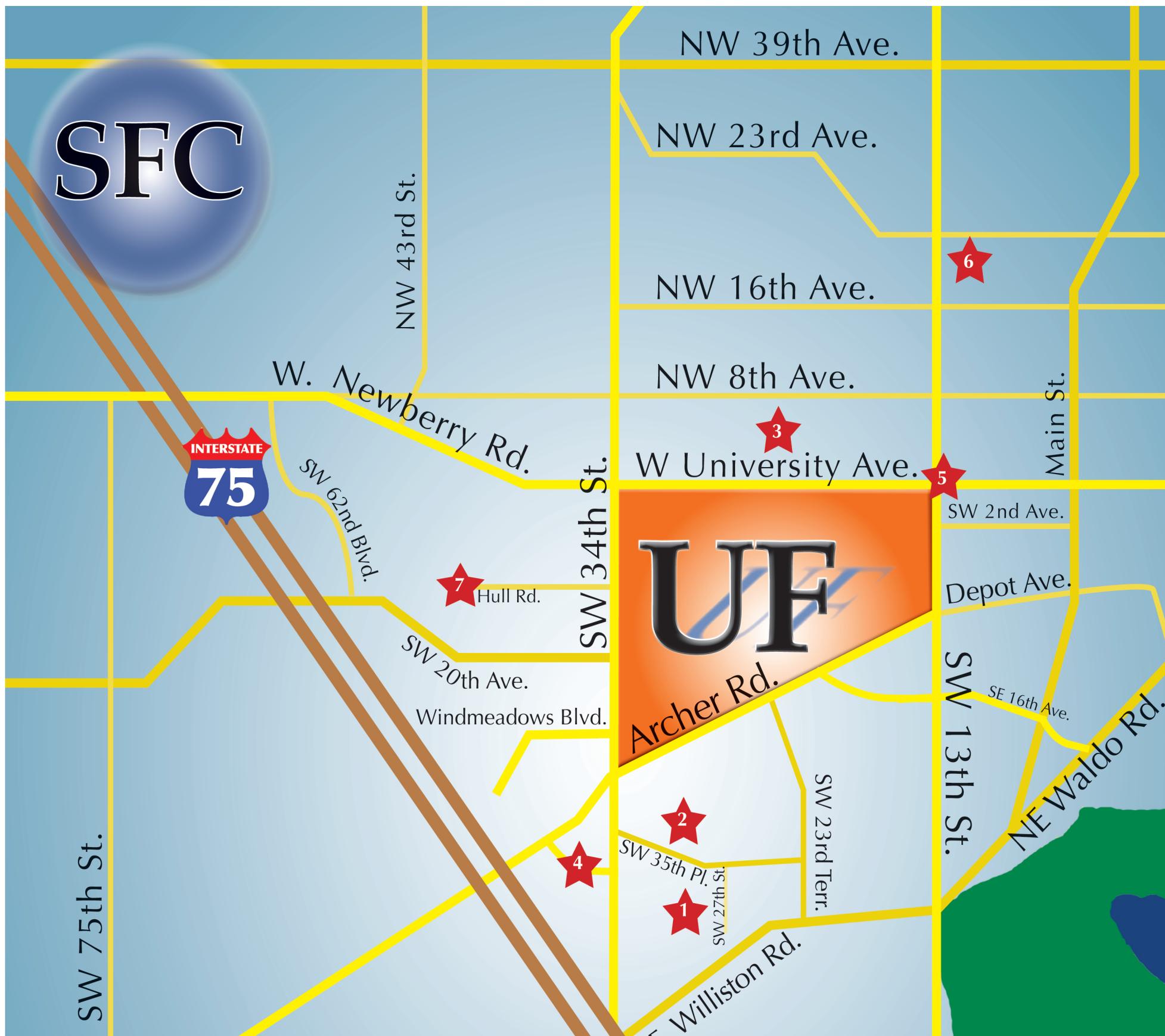
Even though some will decry Republicans for stymieing the year of action, the president's lack of leadership will secure his lame-duck status and place in history.

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New website helps guide students toward post-grad career choices

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ERICK EDWING
Alligator Contributing Writer

Unemployment and low salaries are every college graduate's nightmare, but a new online tool can help students avoid a career crisis.

BeyondEducation.org offers an online database that can guide students to make important career decisions after graduation.

The website contains information about employment and salaries earned by graduates with various degrees from public institutions in the state of Florida.

Its information is based on data from October to December 2011.

The information, provided by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, is required by law to be accessible by the public, namely, students and their parents, according to

BeyondEducation's website. For some UF students, such as 22-year-old family youth and community science senior Alec Spaulding, salary is not a factor in choosing a career.

"If the site said that barely anyone in my degree got employed after graduating, then I might look into something else."

Franklin Reuter
UF psychology sophomore

"As long as I have a roof over my head I'm happy," Spaulding said.

Other UF students, such as 19-year-old psychology sophomore Franklin Reuter, said it couldn't hurt to browse for employment information.

"I'm pretty certain about what I want to do, but you have to think about whether you'll even get a job," Reuter said. "If the site said that barely anyone in my degree got employed

after graduating, then I might look into something else."

As a recent alumna, Kaydrienne Young, 23, said the website would have "somewhat of an influence" on her career choices.

"I always thought about making enough to be comfortable," she said.

Heather White, the director at UF's Career Resource Center, said she stresses to students that a degree or major does not equal a career.

Employers look for skills sets and experience, White said.

Even though the site's information could be beneficial to students, White said, there are other resources that could broaden career possibilities for students.

The CRC hosts employer relations seminars, workshops and presentations to help students, she said.

"We provide all imaginable resources that assist students into getting into the workforce after graduating," White said.



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Future Leaders

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Freshman forward Chris Walker looks for a pass during Florida's 68-58 win against Missouri on Tuesday in the O'Connell Center.

Walker stars despite short-lived debut Freshman had two dunks

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The big story leading into Tuesday night was Chris Walker's much-awaited debut, but Gators fans got only a small dose of the freshman forward during No. 3 Florida's 68-58 win against Missouri in the O'Connell Center.

Walker recorded four points, two rebounds, two blocks and two fouls in only seven minutes on the court. All of his points came on two alley-oop dunks on assists from freshman point guard Kasey Hill.

"I'm so glad to finally have it behind me," Walker said. "My coaches and teammates just been keeping me motivated and I just let it go. That's what I did."

Added coach Billy Donovan: "I thought he contributed very, very positively with the seven minutes that he played. I was really proud, more than anything, because I really didn't know what to expect."

Walker checked into the game at the 11:28 mark in the first half — the latest of any player in Florida's

rotation. The freshman forward had waited 12 games — a suspension the NCAA handed him for receiving impermissible benefits as an amateur prospect — for his moment to finally play.

Before his suspension, he was not enrolled at UF in the fall semester due to academic eligibility issues.

When Walker first walked to the scorer's table, the O'Connell Center roared with game action still ongoing.

"Dang, Chris, you're really about to step onto this court and play for the Florida Gators for real," Walker said, imitating his thought process through the moment. "This is not high school anymore. This is real."

On his second defensive possession of the night, Walker blocked Mizzou guard Earnest Ross' floater down the lane and to loud applause.

"It kind of relaxed me," Walker said of his first block. "It felt good to do something."

Eighteen seconds after the 6-foot-10 Bonifay native checked back into the game with 2:25 in the first half, Walker received a lob from Hill, his

former AAU teammate, and threw down a two-handed slam to tie the game at 23.

The freshmen duo repeated the same play with six seconds remaining in the half.

"I just looked in his eyes and it brought back flashbacks," Walker said. "I just looked down and was like, 'Oh.' He just threw it up and I got it."

Walker did not see much time on the floor in the second half. He played about only two minutes during the late stretch of the contest, checking in at the 9:45 mark.

"I don't think his expectation was, 'I'm going to come in here and play 25 to 30 minutes,'" Donovan said. "He knew that."

Thanks to Missouri's early success mixing zone defenses and Florida's struggles from behind the arc — the Gators (20-2, 9-0 Southeastern Conference) shot 1 of 11 from three-point range in the game's first 20 minutes — the first half was tightly contested. The Tigers (16-6, 4-5 SEC) went on a 7-2 run to lead 23-18, but Florida responded with a 7-2 run of its own to tie things up.

But after Walker's second alley-

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RECRUITING

Signing Day has arrived

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National Signing Day is finally here.

Recruits all over the country will be sending their letters of intents as early as 7 a.m. today. Florida's current 2014 class is ranked seventh in the nation, according to Rivals.com, despite finishing the 2013 season with a 4-8 record.

CBS Sports Recruiting Analyst Tom Lemming thinks the poor record actually helps recruiting wise.

"I've seen that go with Ohio State when they had a bad year, and when Notre Dame had a bad year," Lemming said. "They have great recruiting years that follow mainly because they have a great tradition. They've got a great fan following and also the players understand that they have a better shot at starting because they did have a bad year, and none of those senior jobs are safe."

One of the most sought after offensive tackles in the country, Damian Prince, took his final official visit to UF

last weekend. He told ESPN.com that it was the "best official he has taken." Prince is set to announce at 10 a.m. today from his high school in Forestville, Md. The announcement will air on ESPN.

"Maryland is throwing out everything they can at him because their class isn't very good," Lemming said. "Getting the No. 1 player in the state could help enhance the public image."

Prince would help add depth to a weakened Florida line, which returns only five players with starting experience. There are currently five offensive linemen in UF's 2014 class. Keep an eye on offensive lineman Derrick Kelly and Andrew Mike on Wednesday as potential flips for UF.

The No. 9 overall recruit in the 2014 class is five star athlete Adoree' Jackson. Jackson went to high school in Gardena, Calif., but is originally from Illinois. He took last-minute visits to USC and UCLA over the weekend, which could mean bad news for the Gators.

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Gators off to familiar hot start

► FLORIDA 4-0 FOR THIRD TIME IN FOUR SEASONS.

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Florida may have many new faces, but the results have stayed the same.

With the first four matches of the season behind them, the Gators are 4-0 and have outscored their opponents 22-0, with one win coming against a top-20 opponent.

Where does this regular season start rank amongst the past three years, two of which ended in a national title and the other in a conference championship?

In 2011, Florida also began the season with four consecutive shutout wins on their way to a 10-0 start, defeating ranked opponents No. 4 North Carolina, No. 9 Miami, No. 12 Clemson and twice against No. 6 Duke.

Florida ended the year as NCAA champions.

In 2012, the team began 5-0 before losing their only dual match of the season to No. 2 Stanford en route to a second straight title.

In 2013, the Gators opened the season with three consecutive shutouts, finished with a 26-3 record and won the Southeastern Conference Championship.

"Obviously our team always has pretty high set goals, you know, we always aim to

be SEC champions; we try our best to go undefeated," senior Alexandra Cercone said.

The truth is, high expectations are nothing new to the Gators.

"We want to win the title," senior Sofie Oyen said. "But we're playing really well now so hopefully we can continue to stay this good."

UF Tennis

So far, Florida is playing according to its standards. But fast starts can be deceiving.

Compared to the remainder of the season, the schedule up to this point has been relatively easy. The Gators have beaten Louisville, Harvard and Central Florida — teams ranked outside the top 50. Their toughest opponent up to this point has been No. 19 Baylor.

Florida's first true test will come Friday when they play in the National Team Indoors alongside fifteen of the top twenty teams in the country.

From there, competition only grows more difficult. Some of Florida's opponents in the weeks ahead include No. 27 Florida State, No. 1 Stanford, No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 4 Georgia and No. 12 Alabama.

"We have a tough, tough schedule ahead of us this spring," coach Roland Thornqvist

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The Florida men's golf team finished sixth in its first tournament of the season. Read the story on page 14.

Poll Results

How would you grade the Gators' 2014 recruiting class?

32% A
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Donovan named national coach

UF basketball coach Billy Donovan was announced as the head coach of the 2014 USA Basketball U18 National Team on Tuesday.

MEN'S GOLF

Gators finish sixth of 16

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Florida showed its youth during its performance in its first tournament of the spring.

The Gators placed sixth out of 16 teams to end the two-day Sea Best Invitational on Tuesday afternoon, shooting a collective 918, 54 strokes over par.

North Florida and Liberty ended round three tied for first, each shooting 886 (+22). Liberty was declared the champion after shooting a lower score in round three.

Florida entered Day 2 of the tournament, hosted at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, tied for fifth with Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee and Winthrop.

Because darkness had fallen before the teams could complete Monday's scheduled 36 holes, the Gators began Tuesday with their final three holes in round two, then finished with 18 holes in round three.

Coach Buddy Alexander was pleased with his team's start this morning, but then things turned sour for the Gators.

"I think after nine holes we had moved up to about third place," he said. "All five guys were hanging in there and playing pretty well, and then the bottom just kind of fell out."

Alexander had put together a young lineup for Sea Best, starting two freshmen and a sophomore transfer in addition to junior J.D. Tomlinson and redshirt junior Santiago Gavino.

"Young teams sometimes have to learn how to keep it going," Alexander said. "Sometimes they have to learn to get a good start and sometimes they have to

learn how to finish."

Sophomore transfer Richard Donegan ended his Florida debut tied for 24th place after shooting rounds of 73, 78 and 77, placing the highest of the Gators. He also led Monday for Florida when he finished the day tied for ninth place.

Tomlinson improved throughout the tournament, jumping from a tie for 48th place on Monday to a tie for 31st Tuesday. In his first round, he shot an uncharacteristic 79 (+7) but then played a 75 second round and 77 third round to finish at 15 strokes over par.

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Buddy Alexander
UF coach

Freshman Ryan Orr and Gavino tied for 41st place, each shooting 233 (+17). Freshman Victor Tarnstrom rounded out the Gator lineup, ending in a tie for 46th place after shooting 234 (+18), one stroke more than Orr and Gavino.

Florida will next host the SunTrust Gator Invitational from Feb. 15-16 at Mark Bostick Golf Course. The Gators placed fourth out of 14 teams in last spring's tournament.

"Now we're halfway through the season and we have to start making progress," Alexander said. "Hopefully the Gator (SunTrust Gator Invitational) will be a little better."

Dolphin report to be released

► RICHIE INCOGNITO'S SUSPENSION WAS LIFTED TUESDAY.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The NFL's report in the Miami Dolphins bullying case is expected to be released soon, shedding further light on the much-scrutinized, troubled relationship between offensive linemen Jonathan Martin and Richie Incognito.

The report likely will address whether the Dolphins organization was at fault for the locker-room culture that led Martin to leave the team last October. He later said he was harassed daily by teammates, including Incognito, and alleged their racial, aggressive and sexually charged comments played a role in his departure.

Incognito's suspension by the team was lifted Tuesday. Dolphins officials say that was an administrative move agreed to by all parties last year, and had nothing to do with any new developments in the league investigation of the case.

Last week, Dolphins owner Stephen Ross said he has an idea of what will be in the league's report, and indicated he doesn't expect any new revelations. He said he's proud of the way the people running the franchise responded to the scandal.

Martin has said he tried to be friends with Incognito. The two players traded more a thousand text messages in a

year's span, and the teasing and vulgar banter went both ways, with references to sex, drugs, violence and bawdy behavior, often in a jocular tone.

The back-and-forth continued last week. In his first interview since the scandal broke, Martin told NBC persistent vulgar language around the team made him feel trapped. Incognito's attorney Mark Schamel responded with a statement saying Martin was "hiding behind false allegations" rather than dealing with "his poor on-field performance and myriad other issues."

The NFL report will come from New York attorney Ted Wells three months after he was retained by the league to investigate the case, which inspired a national debate about hazing and workplace bullying.

Wells will determine the role of coach Joe Philbin, his staff and Miami management in the case. One issue is whether anyone on the coaching staff ordered Incognito to toughen up Martin, who became a starter as a rookie in 2012 but played poorly at times.

Martin has said people in the organization knew he was unhappy about comments teammates made to him, but he didn't talk to Philbin about it.

The 6-foot-5, 312-pound Martin abruptly left the team Oct. 28. He was briefly hospitalized and then joined his family in California and underwent counseling for emotional issues. Incognito was suspended Nov. 3 and sat out the final eight games.

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Gators winning doubles points despite occasional struggles with pairings

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said. "I don't know who made the schedule, but it'll be fun."

Despite a perfect record and high expectations, UF still has some issues to address if it expects to continue winning against better teams in February.

The most challenging obstacle this year has been developing chemistry in doubles.

Against Louisville, freshman Belinda Woolcock and sophomore Brianna Morgan lost the first match 6-2, requiring the other two pairs to win both their matches to capture the doubles point.

In their next meet, Cercone and freshman Stefani Stojic fell behind 4-3 against Harvard before being bailed out by Oyen and freshman Kourtney Keegan, who barely escaped with a

6-4 win to take the doubles point.

"We couldn't hit the ball in the ocean for a little bit in a couple spots," Thornqvist said of the dual match against Harvard.

With the addition of three freshmen to this year's team, a greater significance is placed on developing new doubles pairings that can win on a consistent basis.

Thornqvist knows the team must play much better if their end goal is another title — the fourth during his tenure with the Gators.

"It gets tougher from here on out," Thornqvist said.

"Our message after this weekend is look, the first hurdle, we handled it.

"But it's going to get tougher and we have to make sure we manage all the little details right here because February is just brutal."



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Belinda Woolcock swings at the ball during Florida's 4-0 win against Louisville on Jan. 25 in the Ring Tennis Complex. Woolcock and the Gators have not lost a doubles point despite occasional struggles.

Frazier hits shooting stride in second half

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oop dunk of the night with six seconds left in the half, Jabari Brown sunk a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Missouri a 28-25 halftime lead.

In the second half, Frazier and the Gators finally found their three-point shooting touch.

After Missouri led 45-43 with 9:57 remaining, Florida went on a

16-3 run over a span of 6:36 thanks to three treys by Frazier. A hook shot by center Patric Young gave UF a 58-48 lead with 4:10 left.

Senior point guard Scottie Wilbekin made eight free throws to seal the win for the Gators and finish with a game-high 19 points.

Frazier added 14 points on 5-of-12 shooting for Florida.

The Gators are on a 14-game winning streak and have won 28 consec-

utive games in the O'Connell Center heading into Saturday's home contest against Alabama.

With Walker's debut finally out of the way, Donovan hopes the hype will settle down.

"I never wanted him to feel like he walked off the floor in his first game and felt like, 'I was a big disappointment tonight,'" Donovan said. "I'm happy ... he feels good about himself."



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Michael Frazier II defends against Missouri on Tuesday night in the O'Connell Center during the Florida's 68-58 win against the Tigers. Frazier scored 14 points against the Tigers on 4-11 shooting from beyond the arc.

Five-star recruit wants to run track

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The one thing that could swing Jackson to UF is the track and field program, as he is interested in pursuing a track career while playing football.

Jackson will announce tomorrow from his high school at 2 p.m. on ESPN. Lemming sees Jackson, who has primarily played cornerback, playing more on offense if he goes to UF.

"He is an outstanding wide receiver and kick returner," he said. "They won't keep him off the field, it's just a matter of where they play him if Florida gets him. He's a unique talent."

Florida target Lorenzo Carter will also be announcing tomorrow.

The No. 3 defensive end from Norcross, Ga., is deciding between Georgia, LSU, FSU and Florida. Carter took his official visit to Athens over the weekend. Carter's announcement will air on ESPN at 3p.m.

Wide receiver Isaiah McKenzie is deciding between Florida, Virginia Tech and Ole Miss on Wednesday at 8:30a.m. McKenzie visited Florida on Jan. 17.

"McKenzie is an exciting

ball player when you watch him on film," Lemming said. "He can create after the catch. He's small but a physically tough tackle even though he is small. I really like him."

Three-star wide receiver C.J. Worton will be picking between Florida and West Virginia. Worton was previously committed to FSU, but decommitted last week — just two days after he officially visited UF.

FSU verbal quarterback commit Treon Harris could potentially flip to Florida on Wednesday. He visited UF on Jan. 17. Lemming had high praise for the dual-threat QB.

"He fits a spread offense like a Russell Wilson or a Cam Newton where he can throw the ball. He's exciting throwing the ball on the run," Lemming said.

Gators flip offensive lineman: Florida added depth to its depleted offensive line Tuesday night when three-star prospect Andrew Mike announced he had committed to Florida.

The 6-foot-7, 280-pound linebacker had previously been committed to Vanderbilt.

Mike, a Tucson, Ariz., native, is the No. 60 offensive lineman in the class, according to Rivals.com.

Mike is the sixth offensive lineman in UF's 2014 class.

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