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Elections: Chase stays, Bottcher out Orlando and Warren in runoff

STAFF REPORT

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Tuesday's City Commission elections saw one incumbent re-elected, another voted out and two candidates facing a runoff election next month.

Incumbent Todd Chase won District 2 with 56.95 percent of the votes, according

to the Supervisor of Elections office website. Craig Carter beat out incumbent Susan Bottcher, earning 52.59 percent. At-Large Seat 2 candidates Helen K. Warren and Annie Orlando will face each other in a runoff election April 8 because neither received the majority of the votes. Warren garnered 45.14 percent, and Orlando came away with 44.05

percent.

The results showed 10,843 residents — or 15.06 percent of registered voters — showed up to vote, a number that's consistent with previous city elections, said Supervisor of Elections Pam Carpenter.

Now, Warren and Orlando are encouraging more voters to cast ballots in the runoff election.

In front of a crowd of more than 50 of her

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Emily Cochrane / Alligator Staff

City Commission At-Large Seat 2 candidate Helen Warren awaits election results with her partner Florence Turcotte. Warren will be competing against candidate Annie Orlando in a runoff election on April 8.

Happy 25th birthday, Internet!! 1

► UF LAUNCHED ITS PAGE IN '95.

STAFF REPORT

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The Web turns 25 today, and though most UF students don't remember a time when the Internet wasn't around, the university — and higher education — has changed drastically due to its invention.

The Internet spun out of labs at universities such as Dartmouth and Berkley where students had to share computers. The development of satellite technology during the 1960s space race also contributed to its groundwork.

Andy McCollough, associate provost of teaching and technology at UF, said the addition of the Internet has opened up the educational process.

For example, students have information more readily accessible, and a geographic tie between a class and a student is no longer necessary.

"What this technology has done has provided additional opportunities to integrate technology into the classroom," he said. "As a consequence, it has opened up the teacher-student interchange to opportunities that were previously not available."

UF launched its first homepage in February 1995, joining only 300 other universities, according to Alligator archives.

Nowadays, it would be nearly impossible to find a university without one.

The 1995 page included "a catalog of courses, telephone and electronic mail directory, information about Gainesville and Alachua County and connections to other colleges' Web pages," according to archives.

Fedro Zazueta, UF's associate CIO and

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LOCAL Alachua County beats national average for cardiac arrest saves

ALYSSA AGUERO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Alachua County announced last week that it has a cardiac arrest save rate about three times the national average.

According to the National Car-

diac Arrest Registry, in 2007 the national average of patients discharged from the hospital after cardiac arrest was less than about 7 percent.

Out of the 133 cardiac arrest patients Alachua County Fire Rescue transported between 2012 and 2013, 28 were discharged from the hospi-

tal, which amounts to 21 percent according to AFMR.

Bill Northcutt, Alachua County Fire Rescue deputy chief of operations, said the fire rescue system is one of the reasons for its high survival rate.

"It's just because of an aggres-

sive team approach that we have responders throughout the community so we can provide that advanced treatment process," he said.

Dr. Jamie Beth Conti, chief of cardiovascular medicine at UF Health Shands Hospital, said cardiac arrest means that someone's heart stops,

resulting in the patient's death — unless there is intervention to prevent it.

ACFR Medical Director Christine Van Dillen said credit goes to the emergency responders, who "work 24 hours a day, responding to the calls day and night."

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Purchase a hamantaschen cookie-gram for Purim

Come purchase a sweet treat for your friends for Purim. They will be sold on Turlington Plaza today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and on Plaza of the Americas from noon to 2 p.m. Friday. Hamantaschen are triangle-shaped cookies with three points to represent the evil Haman's hat. To participate in the custom, send a friend a Hamantaschen Gram, and the cookie will be delivered to him or her on campus. Orders can also be placed at Melissa@ufhillel.org.

The Florida Civil Rights Struggle: Past and Present

The UF Samuel Proctor Oral History Program will host a public panel, The Florida Civil Rights Struggle: Past and Present, at 6 p.m. today in Pugh Hall. The panel will discuss the history of civil and human rights organizing in Florida. It will highlight movement activity throughout the state in towns such as Ocala, St. Augustine, Tallahassee, Miami and Gainesville. Audience members will receive a CD anthology of African-American oral histories of segregation and civil rights with an accompanying educator's guide.

Minority Pre-Veterinary Students meeting

The Minority Pre-Veterinary Students will have its fourth general body meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Rinker Hall, Room 106. Dahlonega Peck, the practice manager of the local spay and neuter clinic No More Homeless Pets, will be our guest speaker. Minority Pre-Veterinary Students is a new student organization trying to encourage, retain and empower students pursuing

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QR code scavenger hunt

The Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers at UF challenges you to compete in our bi-annual QuickRace. QuickRace is a team-based scavenger hunt chasing a trail of QR codes across the UF campus. This semester's theme is "the world of gaming." The top three teams will receive prizes. The event will be held in the Reitz Union Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register at bit.ly/ljwOrtl.

Florida Museum hosts Can You Dig It?

Dig into geology and discover the ground beneath your feet at the Florida Museum of Natural History's Can You Dig It? event Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy hands-on activities and watch demonstrations of volcanic eruptions. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/canyoudigit or call 352-273-2062.

Free concussion tests

Athlete Brain will offer free baseline concussion tests at HealthStreet, 2401 SW Archer Road, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Trained UF students will administer the tests, which provide information on how an individual normally performs on the areas typically impacted by a concussion, e.g., symptoms, balance, memory. Participants will receive copies of their test

results to share with health care providers to help them maximize their clinical care in the event of a concussion. This service is especially valuable for athletes of all ages.

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AMANDA KASTRINOS
Alligator Contributing Writer

An artifacts collection valued at \$3.5 million to the Florida Museum of Natural History may bring new historical insights into America's first Spanish colony.

UF archaeologists have decades of history digging at St. Augustine's first settlement, founded by explorer Pedro Menendez in 1565. A donation by the land's owners, the Fraser family, will allow the study of 97,000 artifacts found over the years. Artifacts will eventually join the permanent collection at the museum.

Gifford Waters, a collections manager for historical archaeology at the museum, said these artifacts, along with remnants of structures found at the site, can provide new understanding into how

the settlers lived.

"We can look into how the Spaniards adapted to this new land and what they did to be ultimately a successful colony when all these other attempts had failed," he said.

Thanks to years of careful protection by the Fraser family, the site has remained relatively uncompromised for centuries. Douglas Jones, director of the Florida Museum, said this is extremely rare for archaeological sites along the coast.

"You don't have to travel around Florida very much to know most of the coastline and coastal properties have been developed or altered," Jones said. "We're very lucky that this site has been preserved in as great a detail as it has."

Jones said the Fraser family realized they would rather have the artifacts available to

the public than kept in a private collection.

"It's a great win-win situation," he said. "Knowledge increases, and the artifacts are cared for at the same time."

A portion of the artifacts are already on display in St. Augustine as part of the "First Colony: Our Spanish Origins" exhibit. It will stay in St. Augustine through the end of 2015 and then will be on display at UF.

Waters said having the exhibit on campus will not only promote the history of Florida but also act as a valuable tool for training future archaeologists and historians.

Most people, he said, are taught that America began with British settlements like Jamestown and Plymouth Rock.

"Really, it began long before that with the founding of St. Augustine," he said. "We want to get the true history of Florida and our nation out to the general public as much as possible."



Amanda Kastrinos / Alligator

Collections manager Gifford Waters displays a Spanish olive jar reconstructed from artifacts found at the St. Augustine site.

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UF club cricket team competes in national championship

RYAN BAUM

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gator Cricket Club will compete as one of more than 24 college teams today in the American College Cricket national championship.

The competition, held at the Central Broward Regional Park and Stadium in Lauderdale through Sunday, follows a UF loss to University of South Florida at the 2013 SEC championship.

"The USF game was very tough and very close; it went to last ball," said Sarang Kulkarni, a

22-year-old UF material sciences and engineering master's student.

The club came into the final 2013 Southeastern Conference title game with back-to-back SEC championships, but a majority of the team members graduated during the time in between, said team captain Aditya Kasinadhuni, 26.

"They did not play like a new team (against USF)," he said. "No matter what is ahead of us at nationals, we will face it together."

Lloyd Jodah, founder and president of American College Cricket, said cricket is gaining a following in the U.S.

"This is our sixth national championship, and this year the game will be broadcast on ESPN3," Jodah said. "We're proud to be taking this significant step for cricket in this country."

"No matter what is ahead of us at nationals, we will face it together."

Aditya Kasinadhuni
team captain

Kasinadhuni, a UF third-year biomedical engineering Ph.D. candidate, said he started playing cricket as a young boy in Hydera-

bad, India. He came to the U.S. in 2009 and joined the Gator Cricket Club in 2011, stepping up as captain this semester.

"In India, cricket is more of a religion than it is a sport," he said.

Kulkarni, who serves as the treasurer, said the club's fundraising efforts have played a large role in the team dynamic, which includes a mix of undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D. students.

To raise money, team members worked concessions for home football games and held a tennis ball cricket tournament with fi-

nancial support from local business India Bazaar.

Kulkarni said part of the \$2,000 raised will go toward a new portable cricket pitch for the team to practice on.

The practice field has uneven grass that causes the ball to bounce inconsistently, making it harder for the batters to predict its path.

"We just want to get a more real experience that is consistent with what we will face at competitions," Kulkarni said. "We'll be able to refine the little things, and that could be game-changing."

UF alum takes over fashion site to empower women

► HE REVAMPED URBANDARLING.COM.

ALEXIA FERNANDEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF alumna has taken an unusual career path with his law degree — running an online style site aimed at empowering women.

Brandon Esposito bought Urban Darling Inc., a California-based professional wardrobe styling website, in January and plans to push the message "We style real people" to a new level.

A graduate of the UF Levin College of Law, Esposito, 26, practiced law at the Intimate Partner Violence Assistance Clinic at the college, an experience he said left him with a lot of "anger and frustration" at what he saw.

"I really just wanted to help women push back against negative messages they're getting," he said.

Esposito and Luisa Lucia, the chief creative officer of Urban Darling Inc., revamped the site and pushed for a more diverse crowd of stylists to better accommodate the women they dress.

Robin McGee, a UF visiting professor and an independent costume designer, said the trends in media are shifting from an ideal to a reality.

"I think now we're more interested in the real women behind the clothes," she said.

McGee said designers and clothing departments are designing clothes for sizes zero to eight, but the average American woman is between a size 12 and 14.

Gaby Larios, an 18-year-old UF women's studies freshman, said now that women have more control of the fashion industry, the male influence has lessened.

Urban Darling Inc. has received mostly positive responses following the launch of the new website, although there were mixed reviews on the new male leadership.

Chase says he'll tackle transportation needs

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supporters at Tall Paul's Brew House, Warren, 60, said she needs to do more groundwork if she wants to win.

"It was just so close," she said. "We need to take this from a runoff to a winning campaign."

Warren ended her speech by asking the crowd: "Am I finished?"

Her supporters yelled back "No!" in unison.

However, Orlando, 59, said she's planning to fight hard to beat Warren in the runoff.

She said she believes Warren isn't familiar with the problems City Commission faces. Warren hasn't attended

many commission meetings, Orlando said, and it was obvious she was unfamiliar with the issues during candidate forums.

The runoff election may make it easier for voters to differentiate between platforms because they only have to choose between two candidates on the ballot, she said.

"Now it's just me against her," she said at her post-election reception at the Warehouse in downtown Gainesville. "People can compare better."

While Warren and Orlando are preparing to kickstart their campaigns again, Chase is ready to settle into his second term.

Chase said his first order of business is to address Gainesville's trans-

portation needs, including routes that primarily service UF and Santa Fe students.

The incumbent ran in 2011 because of his mother's struggle to live on a fixed income while city fees and utility bills increased. Though she has since passed away, her influence on Chase's policies lives on.

"This is the first big accomplishment in my life she hasn't been here for, and her memory will be with me for everything I do in public office," said 47-year-old Chase, standing atop a chair inside the Northwest 43rd Street Beef O' Brady's surrounded by family, friends and supporters.

Carter, 54, said once he takes office and gets up to speed, he'll be tackling issues such as expanding RTS bus routes and fighting increases in Gainesville Regional Utilities rates.

"I feel very humble that the voters of District 3 selected me to represent them as city commissioner," he said.

Bottcher, who will remain on the commission until May, said she was surprised she lost.

"I felt really good," she said soon after results were displayed at the Supervisor of Elections office. "I was getting a lot of good feedback."

At about 8 p.m., Bottcher, 56, called to congratulate Carter.

She hugged her son and told him, "I guess I'll be spending more time at home."

Later on in the night, she joined Warren and District 2 runner-up Sheryl Eddie at Tall Paul's. As supporters sipped on drinks, Warren headed up to the stage of the dimly lit bar to thank volunteers and voice doubts about the future of the commission.

"I feel that I kind of let everybody down," Bottcher told the crowd. "But I feel worse for the City of Gainesville."



Emily Cochran / Alligator Staff

City Commissioner Susan Bottcher calls to congratulate District 3 winner Craig Carter. Bottcher's term comes to an end in May.

18 billion people visited ufl.edu last year

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director of academic technology, wrote in an email that UF's website is the first link with the rest of the world.

"The University of Florida's web presence is truly our 'front door', welcoming people visiting from around the globe," he said. "In the last completed academic year, www.ufl.edu recorded 18,453,622 unique visitors from more than 220 countries."

Gatorlink debuted in August 1997,

offering students free ISIS, email and computer lab access. Undergraduates previously paid \$20 per term for UF-hosted email addresses. Using the Internet on a computer in dorms cost \$60 per semester in the Fall and Spring, according to Alligator archives.

Gatorlink may have been up and running in the '90s, but many UF students' first online experiences came years later on AOL.

Lindsey Jones, a 22-year-old UF film and media studies senior, said she

remembers playing Neopets and using instant messaging.

"The biggest drama in my life was what my away message was going to be," she said.

The advances the Internet has made in education are helpful, Jones said, but she considers the Internet somewhat of a crutch as much as a tool.

"Our parents made it through high school and college without Google, so maybe they have something going that we don't," she said.

Actual old screen names of Alligator staffers

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Car show makes pit stop in Gainesville to film episode

► "TOP GEAR" FILMED DOWNTOWN.

GRIFFIN HORVATH

Alligator Contributing Writer

The History Channel's "Top Gear" TV show filmed in downtown Gainesville on Tuesday morning, showcasing vintage muscle cars.

Tabitha Lentle, a co-executive producer with BBC Worldwide Productions, said Gainesville was chosen for the episode's setting because the town has a "rich history with muscle cars and drag racing."

The U.S. version of the show centers around the history of the automobile and follows three hosts on their journeys across the country in various types of cars.

A 1972 Dodge Charger, a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro and a 1967 Shelby Mustang Fastback were used for the Gainesville episode.

The production team was partly inspired to film in Gainesville because it's the home to Gatornationals, an annual National Hot Rod Association drag racing event held every March at the Gainesville Raceway, Lentle said.

"We wanted to use a town that had a theme of Americana," she said.

"Top Gear" hosts Tanner Foust, Rutledge Wood and Adam Ferrara were filmed downtown outside the Hippodrome State Theatre and on U.S. Highway 441 at Paynes Prairie.

"We wanted to use a town that had a theme of Americana."

Tabitha Lentle

co-executive producer with
BBC Worldwide Productions

Ciao Holtz, a 20-year-old student at University Air Center who is studying to be a pilot, said he found out about the show's appearance from a friend and he went down to

the Hippodrome to watch.

They didn't let him get close while the show was being filmed, he said.

But Holtz said the cast was friendly and available for pictures with fans after the show was filmed.

Perry Ciarletta, a 24-year-old express technician at Gatorland Toyota, said he watched the hosts drive along Paynes Prairie. He said the production crew was careful to film without blocking traffic.

"You don't really expect anything like that to happen in this town," he said.

The episode is expected to air as part of season four later in the spring.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Allocations chairwoman chosen

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The first Student Senate meeting after Spring Break had a sweet beginning followed by a productive end.

Before the newly elected senators began their meeting, Senate President Dylan Fisher announced that, to help senators understand parliamentary process, they would perform a mock procedure

passing a resolution in honor of ice cream sundaes.

After rounds of debate, recording their votes and adopting the resolution, senators put their practice to the test and enjoyed bowls of ice cream.

When the official meeting began, senators got down to business.

While they voted to unanimously approve chairs for the budget, judiciary, rules and ethics, and information and communications committees as a block, Sen. Michael Christ opposed the nomination of Sen. Leah Miller for the allocations chairwoman during public debate.

Christ cited Miller's lack of experience on the allocations committee vote and her vote for a budget "riddled with waste" as reasons for his opposition.

"I think if we're going to be looking for the most experienced, qualified leaders, we should look to the committee first," he said. "I'm under no illusion of what the likely outcome of the vote will be."

Despite opposition from Christ and rounds of pro-con debate, Miller was voted as the allocations chair.



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Sen. Michael Christ speaks during a public debate opposing the nomination of Sen. Leah Miller for the allocations chair.

Kickstarter hits billion-dollar mark for donations

KATE PIVACEK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Last summer, UF mechanical engineering students Trevor Abbott and Ty Parker had a unique invention but no way to finance a business.

Thanks to Kickstarter, an online crowdfunding platform, they were able to afford to get their company, Spin Chill, off the ground.

Kickstarter, which was founded in 2009, reached \$1 billion in pledges for projects on March 3.

The crowdfunding model allows entrepreneurs to cut out the middle man and go straight to the people with their product. In return for funding, they provide product-related rewards to their backers.

Entrepreneurs pitch their Kickstarter-approved projects in a video and choose a funding goal and deadline. If they don't meet the funding goal in time, backers are not charged, and the project dies.

Kickstarter's funding success rate is less than 50 percent, but Gainesville users have been able to raise more than \$512,595 in pledges since 2010, according to the site.

Abbott, 21, and Parker, 24, invented Spin Chill, a device that uses convection to rapidly chill warm beverages. They surpassed their goal of \$10,000 by raising more than \$40,000 in pledg-

es during their Kickstarter campaign, including getting contributions from more than 30 countries.

"Kickstarter is an awesome platform that opened up a market for us, not just in the U.S., but worldwide," Abbott said.

UF professor Bill Rossi, who specializes in entrepreneurship and financing early stage companies, compared the benefits of Kickstarter to the funding start-up bands get from fans to make an album.

"The only reason to provide the money," Rossi said, "is because you believe in the entity to which you are contributing and like what they do."

Tim Elmore, a UF mechanical engineering Ph.D student, used Kickstarter to finance his invention, an at-home filament extruder for 3-D printing called Filastruder.

Filastruder was funded with more than \$100,000 in the first week of joining Kickstarter. It was the most successful Gainesville-based Kickstarter campaign.

Elmore said he had backed several Kickstarter projects before and was curious to see how it worked from the creator side.

Elmore said after spending almost all his funding on Filastruder kits to send as rewards for backers, he said he found his biggest gain was brand recognition.

Study co-led by UF professor aims to reduce fruit fly population

Sterile flies released statewide

CHRISTINE PRESTON

Alligator Contributing Writer

A study co-written by a UF professor is taking a closer look at the reproductive habits of fruit flies in hopes reducing their population in Florida.

Lab-sterilized male fruit flies were released all over the state so that females would choose to mate with these flies instead of their fertile counterparts. New research published in the Journal of Economic Entomology in February may make this process more effective and less expensive.

Up to \$6 million of Florida's agricultural budget is being spent annually to help stop the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly because of its devastating effect on the state's

agriculture, said Giancarlo Lopez-Martinez, an associate professor of biology at New Mexico State University.

The fruit fly can infest and consume more than 200 species of plants, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

The last time these flies invaded Florida in the 1990s, before this sterilization program was deployed on a large scale, it cost the state more than \$20 million to get rid of them, said Daniel Hahn, an associate professor with the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at UF.

Previously, the flies were sterilized by irradiation. However, the irradiation made the flies weaker and therefore less competitive for the female's attention, Hahn said. The

female flies chose to mate with the healthy, fertile fruit flies as a result.

"These are very competitive flies," he said. "They get together in what are called 'leks' (an area where a group of animals carry on courtship behavior), where literally dozens of males get together, and it's kind of like a fly dance club."

"Here we'd use the analogy of flies that get proportionally sexier as they get older, much like George Clooney."

Daniel Hahn

IFAS associate professor

The solution was to introduce a low-oxygen environment while the irradiation process is occurring, which allows the male flies to maintain their strength after the process.

The research of Hahn and his associates

revealed the reason this process works. When the flies are sterilized in the low-oxygen environments, they produce antioxidants, which have been known to reduce the effects of aging and increase health span, Hahn said.

"Here we'd use the analogy of flies that get proportionally sexier as they get older, much like George Clooney," Hahn said.

This could have further implications for farmers and taxpayers alike.

Rose Jean Joseph, a 20-year-old UF food and resource economics junior, said she believes the use of this improved research could potentially lead to the use of less pesticide.

"It's more cost-effective for farmers," she said.

Hahn said if they are able to increase the performance of the flies by at least 10 percent, it would save about 10 percent of the \$6 million spent reducing the fruit fly population in Florida.

Editorial

Gross and pointless: The abortion banners need to go

It's that time of year again: Winter is easing into spring, the weather is gradually warming up — and the infamous posters of aborted fetuses are once again on display in high-traffic areas of campus.

Created Equal is an anti-abortion advocacy group whose primary tactic in sparking conversations about abortion includes displaying banners of aborted fetuses. According to Alligator archives, the display is "notorious for inducing tears or vomit."

The executive director of Created Equal told the Alligator last year that abortion was a form of ageism, or discrimination based on age.

For those of you who haven't seen them and suspect your Facebook friends are simply being melodramatic, the photos truly are gruesome. Tiny fingers clutch quarters and, on its website, a video set to autoplay shows body parts of aborted fetuses being handled by doctors.

Shock, obviously, is the easiest way to incite a reaction; however, it doesn't have staying power.

Regardless of your politics, it's clear that the Created Equal campaign tactics are inefficient and bordering on harassment — no one wants to be bombarded with such graphic images, and furthermore, these images are a trigger for women who may have previously undergone abortions.

Although Created Equal organizers claim that shock and conversation are their goals, it seems that shame is the tool they're really capitalizing on.

The organizers have to know what they're doing. If they really wanted to educate students on abortion, they'd hand out pamphlets or other materials that would actually inform rather than disgust or shock students.

Aside from the fact that the campaign comes across as a calculated attempt to shame women for their personal choices, it seems that reappearing on college campuses every year would only detract from the cause for which they're supposedly advocating.

Sooner or later, people who aren't triggered by the images will simply become desensitized to them.

It comes down to the law of diminishing returns: If they keep forcing these images upon students, eventually they'll lose their impact. Any "Game of Thrones" viewer will tell you that by season 3, no one is shocked by graphic beheadings and disembowelments.

The Created Equal campaign, then, is defunct on both sides: Those who agree that abortion is, in this case, ageist surely also agree that shock tactics are the wrong way to spark a serious conversation. And those who disagree and believe that abortion is a woman's choice obviously don't want to see graphic images on their way to class.

Of course, we recognize that college campuses are open grounds for political and religious organizations to reach out to students. But that doesn't mean we support shock and shame tactics. Those techniques drive everyone away.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you embarrassed by your first screenname?

Tuesday's question: Have you ever been hazed? **27% YES**
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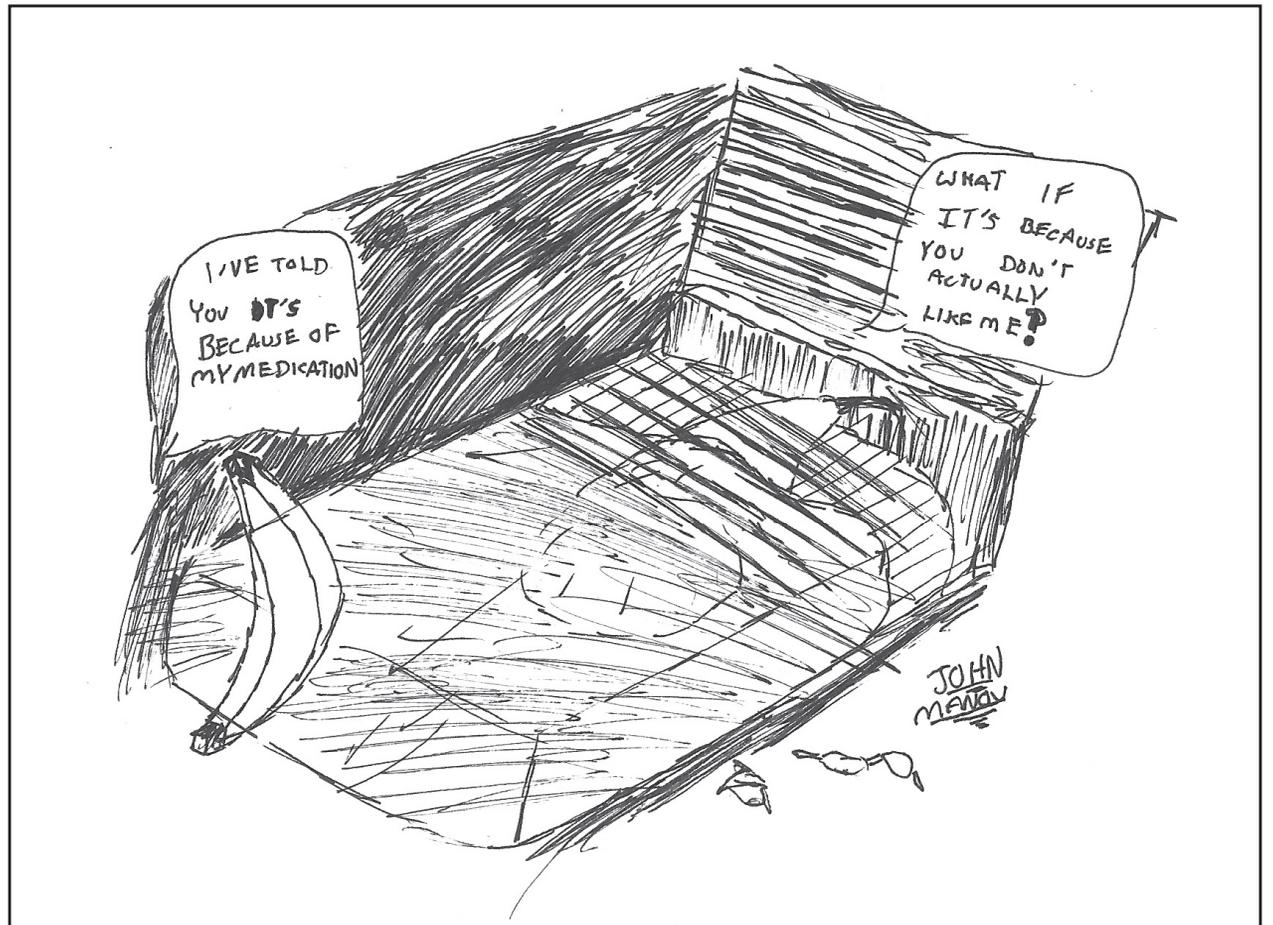
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Column

Obama's plan for Venezuela, Ukraine?

Civil unrest is in full bloom for some South American and Eastern European countries. Thousands of protesters in Ukraine and Venezuela — many of whom are college-aged students — took to the streets to protest their governments' wrongdoings.

The Ukraine protesters saw a short-term victory in forcing President Viktor Yanukovich from office and into Russian refuge. The efforts in Venezuela have not been as successful. Images and videos circulating around the Internet show the military and police brutally beating and firing on the protesters.

Though these countries seem completely distant and their recent developments inconsequential to the average American, these situations do impact our country.

Think about it: Countries in the modern era are completely interwoven and heavily rely on each other. The actions in one country can have direct implications for the world economy. Consider all the countries that we import goods from and export goods to — and all the countries that do the same for them.

So it should be no surprise that nations would want to establish credible foreign policy initiatives, but this is a tall order for the U.S. administration. The confusing and at times feckless foreign policy put forth by the Obama White House harms the already tarnished view of our country abroad.

To be fair, the president has been successful in dealing with terrorists abroad. His drone policy has been quite effective in dealing with rogue militants who pose a threat to this country. The message is clear and simple: If you are associated with radical groups that want to harm America, the results will be swift and dealt with unilaterally.

But when the administration has to put forth a vision of American influence and policy to world leaders, the message is completely muddled.

Will American international interests be protected? Will the country back up all the threats and promises it makes?

Though the White House may be inclined to answer



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yes to all of these questions, reality says otherwise. Remember Obama's redline in Syria and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's reset button in Russia? Our rhetoric seems to say one thing while our actions — or inaction — contradict it.

As NBC White House correspondent Chuck Todd put it, in the case of Obama's handling of Russian President Vladimir Putin, "Putin acts, Obama warns; Putin acts, Obama warns."

Obama draws a red line in Syria and does not back it up; he advocates for the lifting of sanctions on nuclear development in Iran during peace talks, which ironically allows the Iranian nuclear program to progress.

Despite that no one wants American soldiers in these dangerous places, that should not be an excuse for not backing up your tough talk. When you make a stand on the international stage, you should at least justify it. Bring up economic or political ramifications for starters.

All of the red lines, reset buttons and presidential lectures have not deterred anyone from our foreign foes. Backing down on our own threats undermines the U.S.

We live in uncertain times. Who would have thought that the leader of a European state could be ousted by his own people? Who could have imagined a Cold-War power invading another nation so easily and without repercussions?

America's foreign policy only affects the future. China and Japan are butting heads in territorial disputes. North Korea is still under the thumb of a madman with nuclear weapons. Iran and other countries in the Middle East are still not friends of America.

If another act of international transgression occurs, what will be the response of the U.S.? And more importantly, will anyone take it seriously?

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

Letters to the Editor

A message from Harlan Intermediate School

Dear readers,
Hello, my name is Chandler L.
I am a fifth-grade student at Harlan Intermediate School in Harlan, Iowa.

My class is studying geography and history of the United States of America.

I was so happy when I got Florida.

I would really appreciate it if you would send me some postcards, a souvenir, or any other information about the state of Florida.

Mrs. Newlin would like a car license plate for a school project, if possible.

I would appreciate your time.

Our address is:

Mrs. Newlin's S.S. class
Harlan Intermediate School
1401 19th St.
Harlan, IA 51537
Thank you.

Chandler L.
student

Send Florida souvenirs to Iowa

Because of wonderful editors and readers like you, 124 intermediate fifth-graders are able to learn many things about your state.

Nothing can equal the encouraging letters, beautiful picture postcards and exciting historical information your subscribers send to them.

All is very much appreciated, and I thank you very much for printing their letters and encouraging your readers to send them souvenirs from Florida.

Mrs. Newlin
social studies teacher, Harlan Intermediate School

Column about helping drunk friends

Eleni,

I wanted you to know that I read your recent article in the Alligator and want to commend you for what you're doing for Molly and the countless students who may benefit from her story.

I was very touched by what you wrote and glad to see that you are spreading

information that will hopefully save the lives of other students.

I lost a dear friend just before New Year's to a domestic violence crime, and I can understand the pain of losing someone as bright, bubbly and wonderful as I'm certain Molly was.

Daily I wish I could have done more to help, but through sharing the stories of the loved ones we've lost, hopefully we can make a difference for those who follow.

Thank you for your beautiful message. I'm not sure how often you hear appreciative feedback, but I wanted you to know that I read and I cared!

Brandi Phillips

Column

Obama visit to Coral Reef highlights importance of public education

Before I was a Gator, I was a 'Cuda.

From 2007 to 2011, I was fortunate enough to attend Coral Reef Senior High in Miami, home of the Barracudas.

Coral Reef is consistently ranked as one of the top high schools in Florida — No. 13 last year.

In previous years, Coral Reef has been ranked in the top 20 high schools in the entire United States.

Coral Reef, an all-magnet school, is divided into six academies: Agriscience and Engineering, Business and Finance, Legal and Public Affairs, Health Sciences, International Baccalaureate, and Visual and Performing Arts.

Each of these academies focuses on preparing students for successful professional careers while also providing them with a holistic liberal education.

At Coral Reef, the teachers are both well qualified and caring, classes are reasonably sized, and the administration takes its educational mission seriously.

As a student in the piano division of the VPA academy, I received phenomenal instruction not only in traditional subjects like history and math but also in music performance and theory.

Participating in the piano program allowed me to both express my passion for music and expand my horizons.

Such opportunities should be fundamental components of every American student's education.

Unfortunately, the excellence of Coral Reef is an exception among American high schools and certainly not the norm.

Recent evidence suggests that American students are falling behind their peers around the world.

The results of the 2012 PISA, an exam taken by high school students worldwide, are the clearest evidence yet that the education system in the United States is failing.

Among the 34 member countries of the Organization on Economic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. ranked 26th in math, 21st in reading and 17th in science.

Even at Coral Reef, budget constraints have resulted in cuts to educational programs and increased reliance on online education, which is a poor substitute for the meaningful interactions between teachers and students on which the school prides itself.

Last Friday, President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama visited Coral Reef to promote expanded access to higher education.

"We heard great things about your school," Obama said during his speech in the jam-packed



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Coral Reef gymnasium. "We wanted to come down here and see what was going on."

The president announced a new program to increase the number of students who complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

The FAFSA helps connect high school seniors around the country to nearly \$150 billion in federal and state student aid.

Obama also called on Congress to approve \$1 billion in education initiatives included in his most recent budget proposal.

Although Obama's emphasis on improving access to higher education is a welcome step in the right direction, the problems the American education system faces require bold action and fundamental reforms.

According to the Center on Budget Policy and Priorities, only 14 states increased education funding between 2009 and 2014.

Florida cut its education budget by 3.9 percent during those years.

In many states, education funding has been increasingly directed toward charter schools, which are highly unaccountable and have not improved educational outcomes.

According to a Washington Post report, 56 percent of charter schools nationwide produced no significant effect on reading proficiency among American students.

In addition, 40 percent of charter schools had no demonstrated effect on the students' math skills.

In many cases, the charter schools produced significantly worse results than in traditional public schools.

Online education, pioneered by profit-seeking business owners like Neil Bush, has also become a favorite pet project of lawmakers across the country.

While politically well-connected charter school owners and online education executives siphon off a growing share of these budgets, the public education system continues to languish.

In the new global economy, the countries that do the best job of educating their citizens will be the ones that experience the greatest prosperity, stability and peace.

Every American student deserves a world-class education of the kind I received as a student at Coral Reef.

If our federal and state governments make the necessary investments in education, the United States will maintain its position as a global leader and role model through the 21st century and beyond.

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Guest column

The politics of hatred and divisiveness

The American political system has traditionally exemplified the fundamental principles of democracy. It is a system that Americans take pride in, and among other things, enables them to promote their country as the leader of the free world. However, America's political system is not perfect, as it does not prevent those we elect from abusing and undermining it. Such abuse is currently playing out with the current Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

The GOP and Republican-controlled House have relentlessly pursued a mission to bring down President Barack Obama. This mission, which facilitates the unprecedented attacks on the president, includes blatant disrespect, baseless conspiracy theories, character vilification and propaganda to demonize and ultimately render him unfit for presidency. Obama has been called a liar, lazy, unpatriotic, a Muslim, a racist, divisive, a socialist and has even been caricatured as Hitler. Their latest mantra is, "he cannot be trusted."

This obsession has prevented the GOP from acting in the best interests of the country. Consequently, it is miserably failing to bring down the president. The only things it has succeeded in doing is shutting down the government, blocking most of the president's nominations, calling for investigations without any real evidence of wrongdoing, trying to repeal the Affordable Care Act and blocking efforts to get the unemployment benefits extended for thousands of unemployed Americans. Having wasted their energy in doing these things, it is no surprise that the U.S. Congress has the

Jermel W. Shim
Speaking Out

lowest approval rating in history.

So what is it about Obama that has driven the GOP and the right-

wing media into this obsessive frenzy to take down the president? What is it about him, that in trying to destroy him, they do not give any thought about the damage they are doing to the political system, the country and the American people?

Because the attacks on President Obama are more personal than political, the likely conclusion is that his race is the reason for the attacks. Yes, I am playing the "race card" here, but what exactly is the race card? It is nothing more than a defense mechanism to shut up people from using race as the cause of mistreatment or unfairness toward nonwhite people. In this case, the right-wing media and those who want to deny racist behavior will try to muzzle anyone attempting to use racism as a reason to any conflict involving whites and nonwhites.

Because of its obsession, the GOP has been more than willing to use hatred, divisiveness and fear mongering to the extent that the attacks have reached unprecedented levels. The true tragedy is that this hatred of Obama has prevented Congress from accomplishing anything meaningful on the major issues like the economy, jobs, unemployment, health care, immigration, gun control or energy policy. This is unfortunate for the country and not a good example for other countries that look to America as the leader of the free world. Even more unfortunate is that the American people feel abandoned by the very people they elected to serve them.

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Restaurant mixes it up with name change

KC Crave is now The Mix

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A local restaurant has changed its name, but the menu, service and staff have remained mostly intact.

Gainesville establishment KC Crave transformed into The Mix Bistro, debuting under the new title Feb. 26 in the same Second Avenue location.

The name change comes after local owners Tiff Murphy and Tom Mowry bought out other ownership partners for the KC Crave Gainesville location, said assistant general manager Mystry Faith. The partners at the other location in Jacksonville Beach still own their shares.

Faith said the owners wanted a

fresh start after taking control of the restaurant.

"They wanted to envision what we do here, which is a mix," she said. "We do live music, we have a bourbon bar, we're revamping our wine list ... We needed a fun, energetic name to go along with that."

Faith said the core menu is not changing.

However, the restaurant will put more emphasis on its seasonal specials.

It will also focus on using produce and meats grown by local farmers.

Rosellen Hatch, 58, said she and her husband attended the grand opening.

They routinely drive from their home in Keystone Heights to visit the

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Mystry Faith
assistant general manager

restaurant, especially when it hosts "Gator Hotline," a radio call-in show featuring head coaches of Florida Gators athletic teams.

Faith said shows like "Gator Hotline" have become a factor in the identity that the restaurant has tried to establish — something that won't change with the name change.

"We want people to be entertained when they're here," she said, "and that's a form of entertainment."



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Protesting a Protest

Anna Cesarotti, a 20-year-old UF sociology student, protests against graphic posters of aborted fetuses that were displayed on Turlington Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. The posters are displayed yearly by anti-abortion group Created Equal.

Local shelters will keep identifying adoptable dogs by breed

Orange County doesn't share that information now

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Orange County's animal shelter has decided to no longer categorize and formally identify dogs by breed, and a local group sees value in adopting the same approach in Gainesville.

However, Alachua County Animal Services plans to continue sharing information about the breeds.

Orange County, which includes Orlando, made the move to combat stigmatization and low adoption rates among pit bull mixes.

Vernon Sawyer, the Alachua County

Animal Services director, said the local shelter adopts out a lot of pit bulls and pit bull mixes.

"Appearance in mixed breeds is a really poor guide to breed."

Anna Peterson
Plenty of Pit Bulls volunteer

"Pit bulls get a bad rep," Sawyer said. "They're absolutely a very good dog. I own pits myself."

Sawyer said Orange County's idea may be worth looking into.

Dogs are frequently identified on a best-guess basis, he said.

"It'd be interesting to see their stats down the road to see if it increases their adoptions and how it works," Sawyer said.

Anna Peterson, a volunteer with local organization Plenty of Pit Bulls, said Orange County made a great decision.

"Appearance in mixed breeds is a really poor guide to breed," Peterson said. "It's also a really poor guide to determining temperament."

Peterson said she hasn't noticed much fear or distrust toward the breeds in the area, despite stigmatization.

"It's kind of like with black people or gay people or any other category that's

stigmatized," Peterson said. "Once you get to know some, you realize they're not that different."

Amie Kreppel, a UF political science associate professor, has fostered seven dogs for Plenty of Pit Bulls.

She said the stigma surrounding pit-bull breeds is the result of ignorance.

When people meet the dog she's currently fostering, Jade, a 72-pound pit lab mix, they can't believe she's a pit bull, Kreppel said.

"Because there is a stereotype of the big massive dog that is going to chew your face off or whatever, people just make assumptions," she said.

Kreppel said dogs in shelters should be categorized by things more important than breed, such as size or activity level.

STATE

Bieber gets May 5 trial date in Florida case

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MIAMI — A May 5 trial date was set Tuesday for Justin Bieber in the Florida case charging him with driving under the influence, resisting arrest and possessing an invalid driver's license.

Prosecutor Daniel Diaz-Balart also said at a brief hearing that no plea offer has been made for the 20-year-old pop singer, who has pleaded not guilty. Bieber's attorney, Roy Black, said there was no plea deal on the table and none had been rejected, even though first offenders in most similar cases are offered a plea to avoid potential jail time.

"All we're going to say is, we're going to prepare for a trial and that Mr. Bieber has pleaded not guilty," Black told reporters.

The initial March trial date was postponed while attorneys for news organizations and Bieber wrestled with the release of police videos of him giving a urine sample for a drug test. Those videos were made public last week with sensitive segments blacked out.

Bieber and R&B singer Khalil Amir Shariieff were arrested Jan. 23 in Miami Beach after what police called an illegal drag race with high-end sports cars. Breath tests showed Bieber's blood-alcohol content was below the 0.02 limit for underage drivers. Other tests detected marijuana and Xanax.

Miami-Dade County Judge William Altfield said Shariieff has a separate April 7 trial date on a DUI charge. He, too, has pleaded not guilty.

Black was also asked about a deposition Bieber gave last week in a lawsuit filed by a photographer who claims he was roughed up and threatened by one of the singer's bodyguards. Video of that deposition quickly began appearing on Internet sites, which Black criticized Tuesday as an invasion of Bieber's privacy.

Among other things, Black said, Bieber was asked in the deposition about topics such as his relationships with singers Selena Gomez and Usher "that had nothing to do with the case." A judge previously denied motions to keep Bieber's deposition sealed, he added.

"He has absolutely no privacy," Black said. "There's absolutely no protection for somebody like Justin."

RESEARCH

Older-adult drivers more impaired by alcohol, UF study says

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Wine gets better with age, but adults' alcohol tolerance doesn't.

A recent UF study tested the effects of alcohol on adults' driving skills and compared how participants in two age ranges, 25 to 35 and 55 to 70, performed.

It was conducted by Sara Jo Nixon, a UF professor in the departments of psychiatry and psychology, along with graduate research assistant Alfredo Sklar.

The study tested adults of similar height and weight who had consumed the same amount of alcohol with the only difference being participants' ages.

The research began by performing a baseline assessment in which the participants did not consume any alcohol.

"Across all the measures, we saw that the older adults' were impaired to younger adults', and that again is before they had any alcohol," said Sklar, 29.

Next the participants were given low to moderate doses of alcohol, and results showed that the older adults were more significantly affected by the alcohol.

The lower doses that pushed older adults' blood alcohol level to 0.065 produced effects in their driving.

"That dose seemed to exhibit jerkier steering and more variability in their

speed," he said.

He said there's no difference in how younger and older adults metabolize alcohol because both groups were given the

same amount.

"Younger and older adults were at the same intoxication blood alcohol level, and we still see these differences on top of that,"

he said.

Sklar said his research team wants to raise awareness with this study and draw attention to the fact that there still might be some risks to having one or two drinks.

"Even minimal amounts, definitely below the 0.08 level, do have real implications for driving safety," Sklar said.

He said many studies have touted the benefits of drinking for older adults such as from consuming a glass of wine a day, but not much is said about the acute risks.

"A lot of times when people look at the risks of drinking alcohol, they're looking at much higher dose levels," Sklar said. "Besides just car accidents, you have unintentional injuries that occur at higher rates at lower levels of alcohol consumption."

Robert Webber, a 49-year-old UF alumnus, is a marketing manager for a beer distributing company in Ocala.

He said he frequently takes new product samples home with him, so his home is usually stocked with beer.

"I work with it every day, and I still feel a buzz after a couple," Webber said.

Judith Nogues, a 42-year-old Micanopy resident, said she's in touch with her limits after consuming alcohol.

"I like to drink wine every now and then at home, but I never drive afterward," she said. "I know how I get after one glass."



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Patrons gather at Mother's Pub and Grill on Tuesday evening. A recent UF study found that alcohol tolerance does not get better with age.

Ukraine conflict hits home for UF student

► CRIMEA HAS BEEN THE NEWS' FOCUS LATELY.

JESSICA PEREDA

Alligator Contributing Writer

The first thing Nataliya Dmytrochenko does when she wakes up every morning is pick up her iPad to read the news about Ukraine.

"I check it to make sure the country's not fully invaded," she said, adding she's worried about what could happen to her brother, mother and grandmother who all live in various parts of Ukraine.

For the past three months, Ukrainians have protested the government's decision to not become associated with the European Union, which would allow for open trade. Protests turned into riots.

The area wasn't always like this, said 31-year-old Dmytrochenko, who moved from Ukraine to the U.S. more than four years ago to earn her Ph.D. at UF in international communication and immigration. She said that when she left Ukraine, it was mostly democratic without serious problems.

Recently, President Vladimir Putin declared the new Ukrainian government illegitimate to justify his involvement in the region. Unmarked

troops have occupied Crimea, the southern part of Ukraine next to Russia, according to news reports. These troops are rumored to be Russian because Crimea, bordered by the Black Sea where Russian navy fleets are stationed, has valuable sea access. Russia denies the troops are its own.

UF political science professor George Esenwein said Russia is trying to establish its power.

"There are some technical rights that Russia is using where they can bring in an X number of troops, which clearly they are abusing," he said.

The U.S. has tried to diffuse the situation by threatening tough economic sanctions and sending diplomats to resolve the problem.

But Paul D'Anieri, dean of UF's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a professor specializing in the region, said "there's just not enough between the U.S. and Russia to make anything happen."

As for Dmytrochenko, she said she doesn't know what the future holds for Ukraine if Crimea becomes part of Russia.

"I've spoken to my family there, and they all want to live in Ukraine," she said. "They don't understand why Putin is coming to save them."

Missing Malaysia jet changed course It disappeared Saturday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The missing Boeing 777 jetliner changed course over the sea, crossed Malaysia and reached the Strait of Malacca — hundreds of miles from its last position recorded by civilian authorities, Malaysian military officials said Tuesday, citing military radar data.

The development added confusion and mystery into one of most puzzling aviation incidents of recent, and it has raised questions about why the Malaysia Airlines flight was not transmitting signals detectable by civilian radar, why its crew was silent about the course change and why no distress calls were sent after it turned back.

Many experts have been working on the assumption there was a catastrophic event on the flight — such as an explosion, engine failure, terrorist attack, extreme turbulence, pilot error or even suicide. The director of the CIA said in Washington that he still would not rule out terrorism.

Flight MH370, carrying 239 people, took off from Kuala Lumpur at 12:41 a.m. Saturday, bound for Beijing. Authorities initially said its last contact with ground controllers was less than an hour into the flight at a height of 35,000 feet, when the plane was somewhere between the east coast of Malaysia and Vietnam.

But local newspaper Berita Harian quoted Malaysia's air force chief, Gen. Rodzali Daud, as saying that radar at a military base had tracked

the jet as it changed its course, with the final signal at 2:40 a.m. showing the plane to be near Pulau Perak at the northern approach to the Strait of Malacca, a busy waterway that separates the western coast of Malaysia and Indonesia's Sumatra island. It was flying slightly lower, at around 29,528 feet, he said.

"After that, the signal from the plane was lost," he was quoted as saying.

Authorities had said earlier the plane may have tried to turn back to Kuala Lumpur, but they expressed surprise it would do so without informing ground control.

"After that, the signal from the plane was lost."

Rodzali Daud
Malaysia's air force chief

The search was initially focused hundreds of miles to the east, in waters off Vietnam, with more than 40 planes and ships from at least 10 nations searching the area without finding a trace of the missing aircraft.

Earlier Tuesday, Malaysia Airlines said in a statement that search-and-rescue teams had expanded their scope to the Strait of Malacca. An earlier statement said the western coast of Malaysia was "now the focus," but the airline subsequently said that phrase was an oversight. It didn't elaborate.

Civil aviation chief Azharuddin Abdul Rahman said the search remained "on both sides" of Malaysia.

Attention will now likely focus

on the condition of the Boeing 777's electronic systems as it charted its new course back toward and then across Malaysia.

Malaysian police chief Khalid Abu Bakar, who has been ordered to look at possible criminal aspects in the disappearance of Flight MH370, said hijacking, sabotage and issues related to the pilots' psychological health were all being considered.

Also Tuesday, Malaysian and international police authorities said two people who boarded Flight MH370 with stolen passports were Iranians who had bought tickets to Europe, where they were planning to migrate. Their presence on the flight had raised speculation of a possible terrorist link.

Malaysian police chief Khalid Abu Bakar said investigators had determined one was a 19-year-old Iranian, Pouria Nourmohammadi Mehrdad. "We believe he is not likely to be a member of any terrorist group," Khalid said.

Interpol identified the second man as Seyed Mohammed Reza Delavar, a 29-year-old Iranian, and released an image of the two boarding at the same time. Interpol Secretary General Ronald K. Noble said the two men traveled to Malaysia on their Iranian passports, then apparently switched to their stolen Austrian and Italian documents.

CIA Director John Brennan said in Washington that Malaysian authorities "are looking very carefully at what went wrong."

He also said there has been "a lot of speculation right now — some claims of responsibility that have not been, you know, confirmed or corroborated at all. We are looking at it very carefully."

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3 Subleases

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4 Roommates

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6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
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BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
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Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-23-14-72-6

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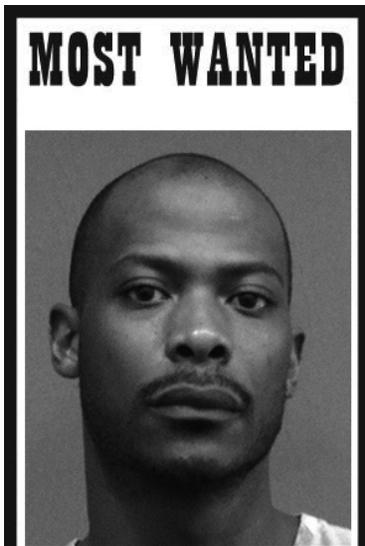
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352-338-1999 4-23-72-12



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for Possession of
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CRIME STOPPERS
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00 Intrepid \$1500
98 Intrepid \$1999
01 Taurus \$1999
352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

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00 Jeep Cherokee \$1999
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I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Deer guy
5 Dian Fossey subjects
9 Walking tall
14 Snoop (around)
15 Son of Leah and Jacob
16 One unlikely to bring home the bacon?
17 Work on galleys
18 Works by Raphael and Michelangelo, e.g.
20 Signed agreement mailed by someone in prison?
22 "... Kissed thee ___ killed thee": Othello
23 NYC-based insurance co.
24 Backs a fashion venture?
31 Eyelid inflammations
32 Dogwood, e.g.
33 Sock part
34 Pottery oven
35 Drag through the mud
37 Gardener's bagful
38 Rescuer of Odysseus
39 Irene of "Fame"
40 Gainesville is about halfway between it and Jacksonville
41 Authorize two bros' get-together?
45 "Double Fantasy" artist
46 Measurement named for a body part
47 Songwriter's dream?
54 Rites of passage
55 Heathrow postings: Abbr.
56 Point a finger at
57 Dark purple
58 Charlie Brown cry
59 Title role for Michael or Jude
60 New news
61 "Off with you!"

DOWN

1 Job detail
2 Commotion

3 Analogous
4 Avenges a wrong
5 Runway shapes
6 Bob __, first NBA player to be named MVP (1956)
7 FEMA recommendation, maybe
8 Storage structure
9 Like some press conference answers
10 Go back (on)
11 "A Summer Place" co-star Richard
12 Dessert conveyance
13 "Rizzoli & Isles" airer
19 More ridiculous
21 Spanish 101 word
24 1986 rock autobiography
25 Windbreaker fabric
26 Cook, as dumplings
27 One may be rolled over
28 Weasel kin
29 Patterned fabric
30 Ward of "CSI: NY"

31 Two percent alternative
35 Skipped
36 C-ration successor
37 Throws here and there
39 Fails to understand
40 Funk
42 Musical scale sequence
43 Produce a change in

44 Scary Wild West circles?
47 Meet, as needs
48 Norwegian saint
49 "Won't do it"
50 Plenty, in slang
51 Bonneville Salt Flats site
52 Peacekeeping acronym
53 Name on a Canadian pump
54 Mgmt. degree

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 - Room and Board included
 Get Paid to Play!
 The Florida Elks Youth Camp (FEYC) needs male and female camp counselors ages 18 and up. FEYC is an over-night camp located in Umatilla, FL. The camp runs June 9th – August 2nd. Please contact Krys Ragland at 352 455-4267 or Krys@feyc.org. 4-23-14-64-14

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UF Veterinary Hospitals is seeking outgoing, friendly part-time assistance with receiving and delivering mail and packages. \$10/hour, 20-30 hrs/week. Please apply at www.jobs.ufl.edu Req #T1490 3-13-14-5-14

Sun Country Sports is hiring for summer! Camp Counselors, Swim, Gymnastics, Office, Rockwall, Cheer, Dance, Clean/Maint., Drivers. Apply today at suncountrysports.com/jobs.html 3-14-14-5-14

14 Help Wanted

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 ● create own schedule
 ● all natural energy drinks
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 Seeking enthusiastic and outgoing UF students to help with Gator Dining meal plan sales from May – August. Approx. 20 hrs a week, \$10/hr plus cash bonuses, flexible hours and evenings plus free meals! Must enjoy interacting with others in a professional manner and have a positive attitude. Retail, customer service or volunteer experience is a plus. Apply online at www.gatordining.com 3-14-4-14

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL POSITION
 FULL OR PART TIME
 Please apply in person
 Institute of Veterinary Spec
 3603 NW 98th St. Suite A 3-17-5-14

Bench Scientist: Self-motivated individual with strong problem-solving skills to work in sample testing and production. Knowledge of ELISA methodology and basic immunology is desirable. Basic laboratory skills, attention to detail, and ability to manage multiple projects required. B.S. in scientific field preferred; laboratory experience may be substituted. To apply, send resume to: d.miller@elisa-tek.com 3-18-14-5-14

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Electronic Cigarette Company looking for Student 15-20 hours/week. Please email resume with one paragraph explaining your experience with e-cigs to info@grabbagco.com. 3-18-5-14

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www.wingzone.com 3-18-14-5-14

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15 Services

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16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING

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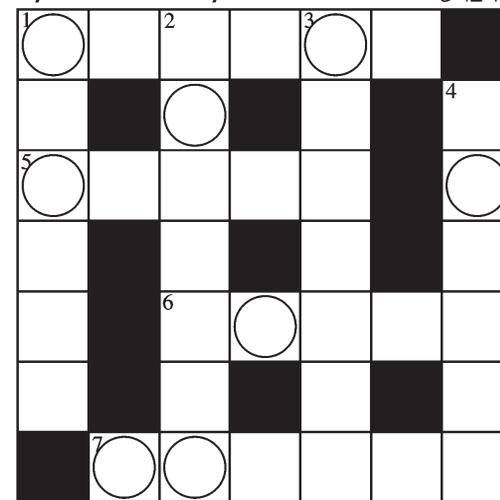
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Gators rack up SEC awards after perfect league slate

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The Gators finished their best regular season in school history on Saturday, and on Tuesday, they received the hardware to prove it.

Of the Southeastern Conference's six major individual awards, the league awarded all but one to Florida.

The SEC's coaches voted Billy Donovan as Coach of the Year, Scottie Wilbekin as Player of the Year, Patric Young as Defensive Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Dorian Finney-Smith as Sixth Man of

the Year.

Kentucky's Julius Randle, who was named Freshman of the Year, was the only non-Gator to win an individual award.

The 2012 national champion Wildcats were the only other team to claim five of the six awards in a single year. Young played spoiler that year for Kentucky by capturing his first of three Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors.

"Any individual honor, to me, is just a reflection on your team," Donovan said.

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Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Scottie Wilbekin drives down the court during Florida's 84-65 win against Kentucky on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

FOOTBALL

UF eager to start spring practice

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Will Muschamp, 10 minutes into his half-hour press conference, uttered the word "opportunity" seven times in a span of three sentences.

A month away from the spring game, players have the opportunity to get a head start on a talented recruiting class and a chance to move on from a disastrous 4-8 season.

They have nothing but opportunity. They stunk last year.

It's the kind of year that puts coaches' jobs on life support and players on notice.

What the Gators have in front of them is a second chance, an opportunity they can't pass up and one that starts with practice No. 1 on March 19.

"You find out about the guys who really want to be a part of the program when you go through something

like that. Those guys that are here are working their butts off," Muschamp said Tuesday afternoon.

"I see a great work ethic and a great resolve with this group. There's a lot of accountability within the team."

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UF coach

The Gators head into spring practice with new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper, who has the gaudy task of spreading out and fixing the nation's 113th-ranked offense.

Redshirt junior quarterback Jeff Driskel is getting his first action since fracturing the fibula in his right leg in September. Roper is the third offensive coordina-

tor Driskel has played for at Florida.

Eleven offensive linemen give Muschamp the most flexibility he's had at UF. Having only six healthy linemen last season turned the spring game into a glorified practice.

Six starters return to a defense that hasn't ranked outside the top 15 in Muschamp's first three seasons.

Florida will be without nine players to start. Defensive tackle Leon Orr (wrist) and running back Matt Jones (knee) headline those missing time.

The two will miss all of spring and expect to be cleared on May 1.

"At this time of the year, there are a couple of things you're looking for: a belief and confidence in what we're doing. I see that with our team," Muschamp said.

"Generally, what you put

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Freshman left-hander part of thriving Florida bullpen

► SNEAD HAS POSTED A 2.25 ERA IN NINE APPEARANCES THIS SEASON.

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Kirby Snead does not appear to be an intimidating pitcher.

The Alachua native doesn't throw particularly hard — his fastball usually clocks in around 85 mph — but he has been setting down opposing batters in short order since the season began.

"Kirby's numb," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "I don't think he knows any better than just come in and throw strikes. We've made his role very simple, we've kept it simple for him. It's not complicated. He's got a different angle that left-handed hitters don't like.

"Just keep throwing low strikes and don't over-analyze it."

Snead, who routinely faces one or two batters as a lefty specialist, has posted a 2.25 ERA over four innings in nine appearances — but that is only the third-best mark among pitchers with three or more appearances out of the pen for the Gators (10-6) this season.

"Not enough can be said about our pitching [against Connecticut]," catcher Taylor Gushue said. "It was absolutely unbelievable. Every key situation, they did their job."

The Florida pitching staff as a whole has a 3.04 ERA, but that number drops to 2.12 among pitchers who have made at least half of their appearances out of the bullpen this season.

Like Snead, the rest of the freshman class has played a pivotal role relieving UF's starters.

First-year pitchers have accounted for 23 of the 76.2 bullpen innings for the Gators this season and have put up a 2.35 ERA. They will need to continue their success as Florida plays Illinois State (8-4) tonight at 7 p.m. at McKethan Stadium and begins Southeastern Conference play on Friday against Arkansas (8-5).

"SEC play, it's a new season," Gushue said he tells freshmen. "We're playing for that ring."

But it isn't only freshmen who have been

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Snead



The No. 1 Florida softball team hosts Mercer in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. [Read the story on page 16.](#)



Quotable

"This isn't Canadian ball. I mean, what's legal?"

Will Muschamp

UF coach on the proposed 10-second rule in college football

Gymnast earns honor

Alaina Johnson was named the SEC Gymnast of the Week on Tuesday after recording a school-record all-around score of 39.825 against WVU on Friday.

Green healing after missing 2013 campaign with torn labrum



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Will Muschamp speaks at a press conference on Tuesday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The Gators begin spring practices on March 19.

Harris, Rhodes also anchoring bullpen

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major contributors to the bullpen this season.

Junior Ryan Harris and sophomore Aaron Rhodes have posted sub-1 ERAs so far this season.

In their 26 combined innings in 2014, the duo has surrendered only two runs on 18 hits while striking out 14 batters.

Harris has specialized in short relief, with seven of his nine appearances lasting an inning or fewer.

Rhodes has been the exact opposite.

All but two of his appearances have lasted at least two innings, including a 4-inning save against FGCU on March 1 and a 3.2-inning win over Southern Mississippi in relief on March 4.

"We have confidence in him," O'Sullivan said after Rhodes' four-inning outing. "We showed a vote of confidence, and, obviously, he pitched very well."

Lately, O'Sullivan has been mixing up his rotation, moving freshman Logan Shore to the Friday-night spot against the Huskies and putting junior Bobby Poyner in the bullpen despite multiple successful starts.

The 6-foot left-hander responded with three consecutive scoreless outings, notching the win in the series clincher on Saturday and securing the sweep on Sunday.

"Whenever duty calls, you got to get it done," Poyner said.

In his three relief appearances, Poyner has pitched 2.1 innings, striking out two and giving up only one hit.

"It's really the same," Poyner said.

"You still got to make pitches in quality situations. You execute those pitches and you'll do well. If you don't, the opposite."



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Ryan Harris pitches the ball during Florida's 4-0 win against Maryland on Feb. 14 at McKethan Stadium. Harris has notched a 0.79 ERA in nine appearances in the Gators' first 16 games.

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in is what you get out. I think our guys are putting in a lot right now and I'm pleased with where we are."

Muschamp watched the No. 1 Florida men's basketball team beat Kentucky by 19 points in the O'Connell Center on Saturday. He saw a unit — one that he called a true team — that his players can learn from.

Those players finished 2013 on a seven-game losing streak. Injuries broke the Gators.

Now, while spring practice gives them the opportunity to pick up the pieces, they aren't forgetting the embarrassment.

"I don't know that you can put the season behind you at all," Muschamp said.

"You need to have a good memory for that and not let it happen again. We've talked about those sorts of things, but our guys are hungry. Our guys are working hard.

"At the end of the day you shut up and

have a good memory. That's kind of been our motto around here."

Green getting healthier: Along with Max Garcia, redshirt senior Chaz Green is expected to anchor an offensive line that must improve from a year in which its position coach was let go, its opponents sacked the quarterback 27 times and its running backs averaged 3.6 yards per carry.

Green, who started 10 games in 2012, missed last season due to a torn labrum he suffered in fall camp.

He's always been a hard worker, but Muschamp has seen Green up the ante.

"When something is taken away, sometimes you realize how important it is to you," Muschamp said.

"I'm out in here last Friday before spring break, and he's in here Friday afternoon, working out and absolutely grinding. The guy has been a great example for our entire offseason program in how he's handled himself and how he's worked."

Wilbekin second Gator to win POY

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"And whatever awards are given out or whatever honors are given out to any of our guys, I think they would be the first one to say, 'Without my teammates, this would not have been possible.' Even though one individual is being honored, I think everybody shares in that."

Donovan earned the award for the second straight year and third time in four seasons. The 18th-year coach became just the fourth coach in SEC history to earn the honor in back-to-back seasons.

Wilbekin joins Chandler Parsons as the only Gators to have won the league's highest prize for players.

Averaging 12.9 points per game, the senior point guard had his best scoring season of his career while remaining true to his defensive skillset.

Despite the honor, Wilbekin said he doesn't even see himself as Florida's best player.

"I would say we're all equal, especially the five starters," Wilbekin said.

"You throw any of our players into a different role, I think you would see the same outcome. I think this award could've went to Pat and Casey (Prather) as well. I don't take too much credit."

Young became the only player in SEC history to have won Scholar-Athlete of the Year three times. The senior center also became the second Gator to earn Defensive Player of the Year. Corey Brewer split the award with LSU's Tyrus Thomas in 2006.

Although Young finished

the year 20th in the SEC in defensive rebounds and tied for 18th in blocks, his presence in the paint has always caused tough shots for opponents. According to Sports-Reference.com, the 6-foot-9 center has a 91.6 defensive rating, which estimates the number of points allowed against a player in 100 possessions.

Only Will Yeguete's 90.0 rating ranks higher on the team.

"I'm usually in the right place so I don't have to be a shot blocker," Young said. "I'm not an Anthony Davis-type guy or a Nerlens Noel. It's just nice to be recognized for doing the right things by all the coaches on the committee and the people that voted me to win this award."

Finney-Smith, who started 30 games as a freshman for Virginia Tech during the 2011-2012 season, started only two games this year under Donovan. However, as the first player off the bench, the 6-foot-8 forward led the team with 6.9 rebounds per game.

He was also a threat on the perimeter, knocking down 37.8 percent of his three-point attempts.

In addition to the five individual awards, Wilbekin and Prather were named to the All-SEC First Team while Young was named to the Second Team.

"There's not a drop-off from a guy here on this team," Young said.

"Everyone just gets along and really wants to love each other and do whatever it takes to win. Just that alone, I think that puts us in a better position to accomplish things we haven't done before."

No. 4 Florida gearing for matchup against No. 3 Syracuse

► UF HAS 'CUSE ALUM ON STAFF.

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No. 4 Florida is moving on up.

After a string of home wins and two big wins on the road, the Gators (7-1, 1-0 American Lacrosse Conference) have climbed back to where it started in the preseason poll before its season-opening loss against No. 1 North Carolina.

But with a game against Winthrop (2-3) tonight and an even bigger matchup against No. 3 Syracuse (6-1) on Saturday, Florida lacrosse will have to fight to stay among the top-five teams.

Coach Amanda O'Leary is looking to assistant coach Michelle Tumolo, a Syracuse alum, to lead Florida through the week's matchups.

"Syracuse is a huge challenge for us," O'Leary said. "They are an exceptional lacrosse team. They are [No. 3] in the country and it's a well-deserved [No. 3]. They have a fast-paced offense. Their defense is an older, more mature group. ... Hopefully, Michelle will help us in preparation."

With Florida's solid defense and speedy offense, the team should cruise past unranked Winthrop, which has faltered in more games than it has won this season.

Though the defense has played tough in its last three games, senior defender Krista Grabher said that even with the defense's massive improvement over its first seven

games, it still needs a lot of work.

"The defense has a lot to work on," Grabher said. "We prepare specifically for each and every team. So a lot of focus, the attack is always refining the same thing."

Freshmen defenders Caroline Fitzgerald and Taylor Bresnahan and junior midfielder Shannon Gilroy have been big facilitators in leading Florida through most of its blowout wins and Florida's nail-biting, 14-13 victory over No. 12 Loyola.

"[Bresnahan and Fitzgerald] have come in and been able to work with what we have going on and easily put themselves in the defense," Grabher said.

Fitzgerald has been credited by teammates like Grabher and sophomore Sam Darcangelo for her strong defensive abilities. The freshman has caused seven turnovers this season and contributed 12 ground balls and two draw controls.

Darcangelo said starting freshmen like Fitzgerald and Bresnahan don't have room for errors.

"They have to be good," Darcangelo said.

"We lost a lot of seniors, and they have to make up for that — especially the starters."

Bresnahan has one goal on two shots, five ground balls, five draw controls and three caused turnovers for the season.

These two freshmen, with the leadership of Grabher, have helped put together a whole new defense after losing most of its starters to graduation in 2013.

O'Leary has started Fitzgerald

in every game this season and recognizes what a threat she can be to attackers.

"I'm really pleased she's a freshman and we're going to have some

more years with her," O'Leary said.

"She came to us well-seasoned. ... With each game, we give her more and more responsibility, and

she's lining up against teams' best attackers. I don't know if there is anymore recognition for her to earn than being put up against teams top-10."



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Shannon Gilroy fights for the ball during Florida's 21-5 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 12 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium. Gilroy leads the Gators with 35 goals this season.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Florida to host 13 teams at only home event of season

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Following its best performance of the season two weeks ago at the 2014 Allstate Sugar Bowl Intercollegiate Championship, No. 17 Florida looks to continue its success at its only home tournament of the season.

The Gators host 13 teams, including No. 8 Oklahoma and No. 10 Arizona, at the SunTrust Gator Women's Golf Invitational this weekend at the Mark Bostick Golf Course. The three-day tournament begins Friday morning after a practice round Thursday evening and continues through Sunday.

"We get to play at home only once a year, so it's a big week for us," coach Emily Glaser

said. "I know the girls are really excited, getting to play a golf course we're familiar with and that we play week in and week out."



Glaser

"Obviously, the girls want to play well, and we'll talk this week about expectations," Glaser said.

"There's always a little more pressure playing at home — especially for us, since we

only do it once a year.

"The girls have to understand that it's just golf. It's the same at home as it would be if we go anywhere else. You still have to make the right shots, you just have to get into that one-shot-at-a-time mentality that you would whether you were playing at home or not."

After finishing in the bottom half of the leaderboard in the first two tournaments of the season, Glaser saw the team's performance in New Orleans as an encouraging sign for the rest of the spring season.

"Finishing third in New Orleans was big for us," Glaser said. "We played the last day with the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country, and I was really proud of the way the girls responded."

"In golf, you sort of measure yourself by how good are your mistakes, and I think that's what they saw with playing with a couple of the top teams."

Freshman Maria Torres took first place in the Gators lineup for the weekend after tying for third in New Orleans with the lowest score of her collegiate career. Junior Sarah Schober and redshirt sophomore Katie Mitchell also made the lineup after successful performances in New Orleans.

Junior Camilla Hedberg and senior Elcin Ulu, the only two players to have previously competed in the tournament, will also compete this weekend.

"It's a big week for us," Glaser said. "We're excited and we're just ready to get started."

UF fails to qualify divers for NCAA Championships

Final competitions will be held today

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Day 2 of the NCAA Zone "B" Diving Regional Championships wrapped up with two divers in the finals for the Gators, but neither qualified for the national championships being held later this month.

The top nine divers in the finals advance from the 43-women field to the NCAA meet, which

starts on March 20.

Sophomore Kahlia Warner was in position to be the first Gator in two years to advance past regionals after finishing prelims in eighth place on the 3-meter springboard.

Going last in the diving order was an advantage for Warner.

She started off strong, moving up to seventh place after the first of six dives in the final.

But she couldn't hold on.

A meager four-point difference kept her from advancing, as she slipped to 12th place at the conclusion of Day 2.

Warner was only two places away from qualifying in Monday's 1-meter springboard final, finishing in 11th place but more than

nine points behind ninth place.

Sophomore Delaney Dye placed 24th on Tuesday in the 3-meter board prelims and missed the finals after a 17th-place finish in Monday's final.

Florida's men had a better performance than they did on Day 1. Redshirt senior Chris Jones made the 1-meter finals with just 3.3 points separating him from missing out on the action.

The smaller men's field of 32 competitors advances only seven divers, and Jones fell 10 places

behind that mark.

Although he moved up a spot to 17th place in the finals, his score was almost 15 points lower than his prelim performance.

Similar to Monday's outing, sophomore Zach Hernandez placed in the back of the pack by finishing his event in 30th place Tuesday.

The Gators will still have two more chances to make NAAs today as both the men and women take to the platforms on the third and final day of competition.

UF Swimming

No. 1 Florida softball preparing for power-hitting Mercer squad



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Kelsey Stewart attempts a bunt during Florida's win against Jacksonville on Feb. 19 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Stewart leads UF with a .432 batting average.

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After winning its first Southeastern Conference series against Ole Miss, No. 1 Florida (24-1, 2-1 SEC) will take a break from league play with a home doubleheader against Mercer (17-7, 2-1 Atlantic Sun) starting today at 4 p.m.

Mercer has power throughout its lineup, with all nine of its starters accruing a slugging percentage of at least .411.

The Gators are going to try to find a way to slow down the Bears, who have won nine games in six innings or fewer this season, by avoiding miscues on defense.

Florida boasts a .984 fielding percentage this season, ranking third in the SEC.

Through 25 games, the Gators have committed only 11 errors on defense, compared to the 14 they created at this point last season.

"We put a lot of stock in our defense," coach Tim Walton said. "We take a lot of pride in it. That's what we work hard on every single day. If you ever ask me about letdowns, we can't let down defensively."

Against Ole Miss on Sunday, Florida's infield made several key grabs early in the contest. In the second inning, second baseman Kirsti Merritt made a running catch in foul territory for the first out of the frame.

One inning later, third baseman Stephanie Tofft caught a pop-up bunt in foul territory and first baseman Taylor Schwarz ran into a wall in foul territory to get the second out of the inning.

"We put a lot of stock in our defense. We take a lot of pride in it."

Tim Walton

UF coach

"We kind of make it a challenge for us, try to see who can catch a ball that's over the net, running into the wall, things like that," Tofft said. "It's a fun challenge for us to try and get as many outs like that and making good defensive plays. It's kind of our thing."

Tofft, Kelsey Stewart and Lauren Haeger, who combine for 88 of UF's 180 RBIs, will spark Florida's offense against Mercer.

After plating only two hits through Florida's first six games of the season, Tofft rebounded and has been a force on offense. The Lincoln, Calif., native is tied with Aubree Munro with a team-leading five doubles, and she is second only to Haeger with 28 RBIs and four home runs.

"We've got some really good, talented players and some kids that really do a good job," Walton said.

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