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UF falls behind FSU in law ranks

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A new U.S. News & World Report ranking of 2015's best law schools placed Florida State University above UF, and some UF law students aren't happy.

Robert Jerry, the dean of UF's Levin College of Law, held a meeting with about 20 law students Wednesday to address their concerns about what this ranking means for the college.

Out of the 146 schools evaluated, UF's law college placed 49th, and FSU was 45th. UF has consistently ranked in the high 40s since 2008, but rival FSU has slowly caught up over the years until this year, when it jumped ahead as UF fell behind three places.

Jerry explained that not only is the methodology of the ranking system questionable, but also several universities have been working the system in their favor to climb the ranks — including FSU.

"I said for many years that U.S. News rankings are worthless, but we ignore them at our peril," he said. "This rank-

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Whipped

Cody Lasso, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore, volunteers to have pies thrown in his face to raise money for Phi Sigma Pi's Dance Marathon team.

Transgender 'Orange is the New Black' actress to speak at UF

LAVERNE COX WILL TALK MARCH 24 AT 7 P.M.

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Laverne Cox, a producer, actress and advocate for the transgender community, will be the keynote speaker for Women's History Month and Pride Awareness Month.



Cox

Cox is well-known for her role as Sophia, a transgender woman, on the show "Orange is the New Black," said Taylor Novak, president of the Women's Student Association.

"She redefines what it means to be an empowered woman," said Jasmine Esmailbegui, the executive director for Women's His-

tory Month in WSA.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. on March 24 in the University Auditorium. The event is free to attend, and tickets will be handed out at the door. Novak said she thinks the turnout will fill the auditorium.

Cox will present her talk, Ain't I a Woman? My Journey to Womanhood, wrote Shawn Janetzke, Pride Awareness Month director and a 20-year-old UF psychology junior, in an email.

Women's History Month, Pride Awareness

Month and the Hispanic Student Association are coming together to bring Cox to speak at UF for about \$16,000, Novak said.

Esmailbegui, a 21-year-old UF criminology and psychology senior, said the feminist movement has often left out many different types of women who aren't upper class and white.

"This year," she said, "we want to highlight women who might not have necessarily been recognized in the past."

Police dog Roo helps catch burglar who hit woman with a drawer

A laptop, wallet and jewelry were stolen

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With the help of police dog Roo, Gainesville Police arrested a local man Tuesday after police said he and his brother broke into a house.

Police are still searching for the brother but said the pair used

a dresser drawer to hit a woman during the burglary.

Officers arrested 24-year-old Anthony Lamar Douglas II on charges of burglary and theft, according to an arrest report.

At about 12:45 p.m., Douglas and his brother broke into a house on the 3700 block of Northwest 20th Place through an unlocked

bathroom window, according to the report.

A woman inside the house hid in her bedroom closet and called 911.

According to the report, when Douglas and his brother entered, they found her and hit her with a dresser drawer.

When officers arrived with a

police dog named Roo, they saw the brothers leave through the front door and then run back inside.

Officers released Roo and stopped Douglas.

Douglas' brother, who hasn't been identified by police, ran out the back door of the house.

The men stole items from the house including jewelry, a MacBook laptop and a wallet, according to the report.

Officers found a bag containing the items on the path Douglas' brother took to escape.

During questioning, Douglas said the robbery was his brother's idea.

Douglas also had an active warrant out for escaping jail, according to the report.

Officers booked Douglas into the Alachua County Jail at 7 p.m., where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$135,000 bond.

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Undocumented man biking to DC to raise awareness

ABIGAIL DOUPNIK

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Florida man on a mission to bring awareness to immigration issues stopped in Gainesville on Wednesday after a 450-mile bike ride.

Francisco Diaz, 41, is an undocumented immigrant from Mexico who has lived in the United States for 14 years. He plans to ride his bike across about 1,200 miles from Miami to Washington, D.C., on a mission called Pedaling for 20 Million Dreams. His goal is to hand President Barack Obama a pen to sign an executive order that will stop deportations in the U.S.

He began his journey March 2 and has been pedaling his way north.

At a press conference hosted by the UF Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, Diaz said he believes stopping deportations is a necessary start to ongoing immigration reform.

"Immigration reform is later, but I think we have to go step by step," Diaz said. "And the

first step is to stop deportations."

Cristobal Gonzalez, a 22-year-old UF sociology master's student, hosted Diaz during his stay in Gainesville.



Diaz

"I'm interested to see how much support he will receive and how effective his efforts are," Gonzalez said.

During Wednesday's conference, Diaz showed listeners the small American flag that waves out of his backpack as he rides.

"I carry the flag because I feel like I am a part of the United States," he said.

Diaz said he didn't train for the extensive biking his journey requires, but when he begins to struggle physically, he remembers the stories of the people who have been affected by deportation.

"I have seen my family become broken," Diaz said. "So I say, 'No more families broken.'"

Methodology can be flawed

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ing does create peril when it's used by people who don't understand it."

He said factors such as the percentage of transfer students admitted to a college and its calculations of expenditures can be manipulated to boost scores. About half of FSU's law student admissions were transfer students in 2013 compared to UF's 12 percent. FSU's costs have also been shifted to make direct expenditures per student much higher — both of which help the university increase ranking.

Location has been shown to skew results for evaluating employment, too, as FSU's Tallahassee location places it close to state-government employers.

"Anyone who thinks we ought to do some of those things, as I told the faculty yesterday afternoon, will simply need to wait on the next dean," he said.

Jerry will be leaving office in three months, and he said he hopes the new dean's fresh start will take the college

in a positive direction.

He also said regardless of rank, UF's reputation carries significant weight in the professional realm.

"Our graduates are getting good jobs," he said. "They're getting real jobs."

"This ranking does create peril when it's used by people who don't understand it."

Robert Jerry

dean of UF's Levin College of Law

Although the dean said measures will be taken to improve UF's ranking, law students like Brett Williams are still skeptical.

Williams, a 26-year-old UF third-year law student, said the dip in rank seemed to have caught the faculty off guard, and now the college is scrambling to catch up.

"If the ranking system is being gamed and we know the game, why aren't we doing it, too?" he said. "I have to walk into a firm not knowing how they'll feel about my law school."



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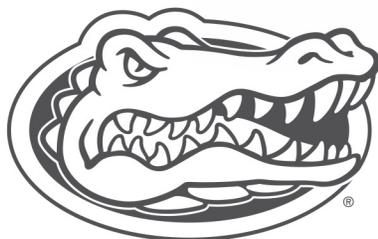
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Editorial

GOP takes Florida District 13:

Democrats unnerved

The nation is once again turning its eyes to Florida — and, no, it has nothing to do with bath salts or Stand Your Ground.

On Tuesday, media outlets buzzed with the news that Republican David Jolly won the Florida District 13 U.S. House seat. District 13, according to the Washington Post, is a Gulf district west of Tampa. The Post called the election the “first major test of voter attitudes in 2014,” because Jolly’s main platform — and selling point, many say — was his promise to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

His opponent, 2010 gubernatorial nominee Democrat Alex Sink, told voters Obamacare should be preserved but fixed.

According to Washington Post writer Sean Sullivan, “A former lobbyist, Jolly will head to Congress to succeed his old boss, late-Rep. C.W. Bill Young. Young, a moderate known for steering federal dollars to the district, served for more than four decades and was practically political royalty there. He died last fall, opening the door for Democrats in a swing district that narrowly went for Obama in 2012.”

The race was closely watched from the beginning.

Whereas Sink, a seasoned Democratic politician and former Chief Financial Officer for the state of Florida, had money to spend on the campaign, Jolly was just a lobbyist.

Republicans argue that Jolly’s win in District 13 against a “well-known, well-funded Democrat,” according to the Washington Post, should alert the nation that even voters in Democratic districts want Obamacare out. Jolly’s campaign and TV ads relied heavily on his opposition to Obamacare and his determination to repeal it.

On the other side, Democrats argue Jolly’s success isn’t the underdog story Republicans purport it to be.

“In a special election with an electorate tilted heavily for Republicans, Democrat Alex Sink came closer to victory than any Democrat in decades — especially with 10 Republican outside groups spending \$5 million in the race,” read a memo put out by House Democrats after the loss,” the Post reported.

It all boils down to one fundamental question: Is the Florida special-election victory at the hands of Republicans indicative of what will happen during the midterm elections this November?

It’s possible.

“Elections have consequences,” Washington Post political analyst Chris Cillizza wrote. “Whether or not what happened Tuesday in Florida is a bellwether of anything, it will unnervingly Democrats and energize Republicans. And, that matters.”

Democrats should be worried about this Republican win; that Jolly, a first-time candidate, beat Sink, who had both name recognition, a track record for getting votes — she lost to Scott in 2010 by a 1 percent margin — and money to burn is a big deal.

Jolly’s win is a small but significant victory for Republicans, and Democrats now have a reason to watch their backs.

Reader response

Today’s question: Have you seen “Orange is the New Black”?

Wednesday’s question: Are you embarrassed by your first screen name?

61% YES
39% NO
61 TOTAL VOTES

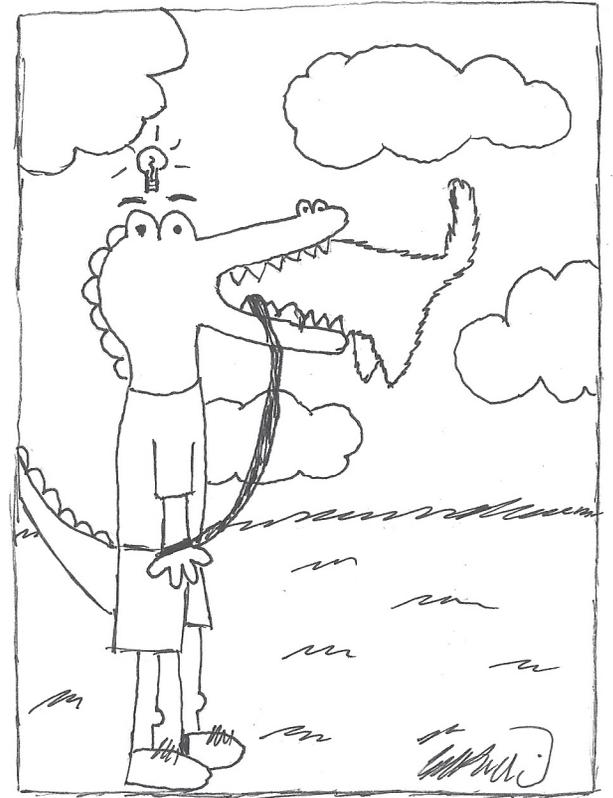
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Column

Corrupt city gains national attention

Nestled between Gainesville and Jacksonville is what some news outlets have nicknamed the most corrupt city in the nation: Hampton, population 477.

It’s likely that by the end of the month, the doors to its city hall will be shut forever.

The corruption there stems from where it always does: money. Hampton’s money came from a brutal speed trap on a 1,260-foot stretch of U.S. 301.

That stretch wasn’t always within Hampton’s borders, but its annexation in the early 1990s gave the city a new revenue source. In 2011, 9,515 speeding tickets written in a town of fewer than 500 people brought in \$253,000, CNN reported.

The town has about one police officer for every 25 people. The officers sit on the side of the highway, lounging in lawn chairs with radar guns, waiting for unsuspecting drivers. One officer — called Rambo by residents — gave out tickets in full SWAT gear with an AR-15 strapped to his chest.

The tickets may have caused the corruption, but it didn’t stop there. Police officers were seen using their vehicles off duty.

They’d even bring their own gas cans when they filled up so they could get more on the city’s dime. The mayor has been in jail since Thanksgiving time for dealing oxy-codone.

The city clerk was overpaid by about \$9,000. Now, all the employees have quit because the money has dried up in the wake of an audit from Tallahassee. Talk about a government shutdown.

According to CNN, “It’s a mess,” Dan Krassner, the group’s (Integrity Florida) co-founder, said of the situation in Hampton. “Clearly, there has been misuse of public funds and lack of oversight. The cronyism and nepotism is out of control.”

These aren’t even all the issues the city faces. But the



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most corrupt city in America has a lesson to teach us about the growing disconnection between the government and the governed.

The mayor of the city talked to CNN from jail, orange jumpsuit and all. He pointed fingers at everyone but himself — and

ended up resigning Tuesday.

The city has been given one last chance to redeem itself. But without a staff, it’s unlikely Hampton will be able to fix the policies that led it to break local, state and federal laws a total of 31 times.

Keep in mind this has been going on for years without notice. If corruption this blatant has a home in the Sunshine State, there’s no telling what else gets by.

Issues like these show why people need to be engaged with their governments. We’re coming to a crossroad in our nation’s history. The federal government is plagued by increasing partisanship and deadlock in the legislature.

The executive branch is spying on U.S. citizens like no other time in American history. Our economy is still recovering from the recession, while the current technological revolution and corrupt corporations alike threaten to upend the little recovery we have seen.

But it’s not just the federal government that’s broken. Local governments have a better reputation. They’re supposedly more responsive to constituents and better fit to fix local ailments. This example in Gainesville’s backyard shows that even at the smallest scale, our politics are broken. The needs of the people are being shoved aside for the wants of a few.

The solution won’t come from them — it comes from you.

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Start making your flower crowns, ravers: How to survive upcoming musical festivals *Bonnaroo tickets are on sale*

EMILY COCHRANE
Avenue Writer

With the winter weather behind us, we're slowly starting to enter music festival season.

Many people are rushing to make a serious dent in their bank accounts and

grab a ticket to Bonnaroo, Warped Tour or any of the other big festivals happening nearby. It's definitely a unique experience going to one of these events for the first time, so we've asked some seasoned UF festival buffs to give advice to first timers. Although the bulk of festivals are during the summer, Bonnaroo tickets are on sale

now and Lollapalooza sales are around the corner. It doesn't hurt to start getting ready early.

Clothing:

The best attire for any music festival is comfort. With a lot of people crammed together outside, it's often more important to avoid the heat when getting dressed for a day of music.

Valerie Melina, an 18-year-old UF French and Spanish freshman, said that in her experience, everyone tended to wear tank tops, shorts and sneakers.

"Girls generally wear high-waisted shorts and a loose tank top or crop top. Guys wear shorts and either a tank top or no shirt at all," said Melina, who has gone to three festivals. "Don't wear heavy clothes, unless you wear layers, so you don't overheat."

Nick Chrone, a 19-year old UF civil engineering sophomore, said he usually wears shorts and a T-shirt of a band that is performing.

"It's not a code or anything," Chrone said. "You just definitely want to be comfortable."

Where to Stand:

Finding the right place to watch the music is essential because with the most passionate fans in the front of the stage, close proximity could get you hurt.

Melina said she would rather stay in the pit, despite the possibility of getting pushed or hurt.

"Being in the pit is lots of fun, though, as long as you know what you're getting into," she said. "It's my preferred place."

Melike Aydyn, a 23-year-old UF computer science master's student, said she didn't like being in the front.

"I actually stand far away so at the same time I can listen to music and chat with my friends without getting pushed in a crowd," Aydyn said. "I had a friend that got a broken leg because people were pushing with the music."

Food:

With overpriced food and drinks sold at the festival, it's important to bring your own. At an outdoor event, make sure to bring a lot of water and some substantial food to keep your energy level high so you can enjoy the festivities throughout the day.

Many people faint at concerts and festivals because they're dehydrated.

You do not want to end your day early with a trip to the hospital.

Shut up! 'Mean Girls' reunite

ERIN MEISENZAH-PEACE
Avenue Writer

Ten years later, "fetch" still isn't happening. But a "Mean Girls" reunion may.



Lindsay Lohan announced last week that screenwriter Tina Fey is planning a get-together of the 2004 cast.

"I saw Tina, and she mentioned maybe doing some sort of reunion," Lohan said on NBC's Late Night with Jimmy Fallon on March 6.

The 10-year anniversary of the satirical high-school comedy arrives April 30, but no official reunion date has been confirmed.

Twenty-year-old UF biology sophomore Adithi Vemuri has lost count of the times she's seen "Mean Girls."

"I think it's awesome, because I love all of them," she said.

Vemuri awaits the reunion with feelings of nostalgia and excitement.

"Everyone from our generation can quote it and knows what you're talking about when you reference it," she said.

Second-year UF law student John Kelly, 23, saw the film and became so engrossed that he completely forgot he had to go to work.

"I had made fun of people for watching it, 'cause that's what you do," he said.

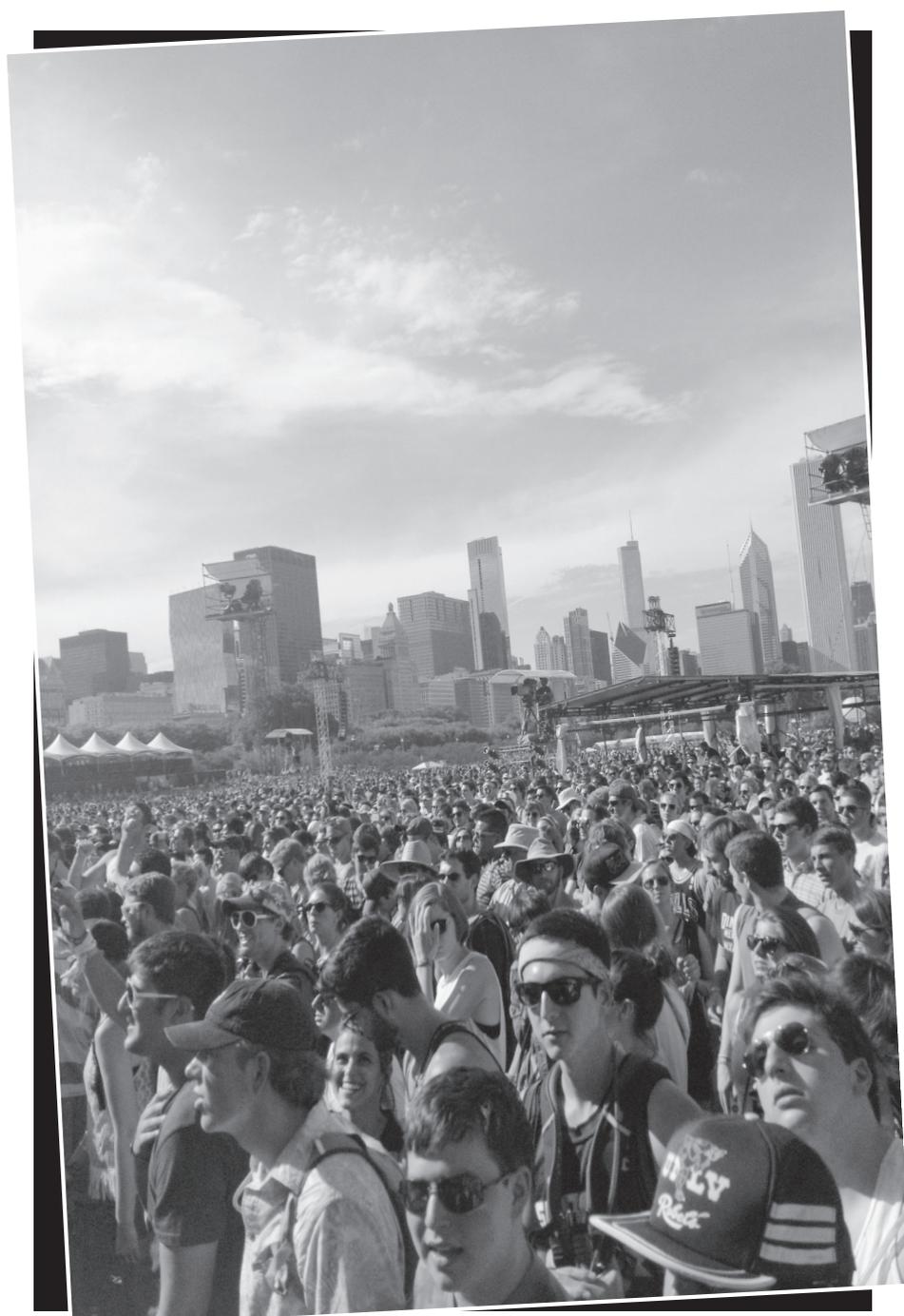
But he decided to try it out once before his shift at Publix.

"I don't know if I loved it, but I couldn't turn it off," he said.

When his brother got home, Kelly realized he was half an hour late for work.

Although he didn't suffer any major repercussions from his boss, Kelly said he was made fun of at work for the incident.

Kelly said he will probably watch the reunion when it happens, but not before he has to work.



Alexa Volland/ Avenue

A crowd of Lollapalooza festival-goers wait for the next act to grace the stage in Grant Park in Chicago. The three-day festival will be held Aug. 1 to 3.



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'Helios' Review: New album takes chances, frays at the edges

CODY SMITH
Avenue Writer

After months of anticipation, The Fray has released its newest effort "Helios" on Epic Records.

"Helios" marks The Fray's fourth full-length album, one in which the band experiments with numerous genres and sounds, but fails to create a cohesive vision.

Known for its emotive lyrics and arena-rock style, The Fray opts for pursuing disco, blues and down-tempo styles for this album.

"Hold My Hand" kicks it off with a distinctly raw sound from vocalist Isaac Slade, complemented by desperate lyrics and soulful choir backing. "Love Don't Die" channels The Black Keys and The White Stripes for a boot-stomping

blues anthem.

Other songs delve into surprising genres, notably "Give It Away" with its Nile Rodgers-esque guitar chords and a funky hook not too far removed from '70s disco classics.

The middle of the album returns to The Fray's traditional, pop-alternative style with songs such as "Hurricane," providing uplifting, love-stricken lyrics and funky

basslines. "Our Last Days" will register familiarly with dedicated listeners for its cheery piano keys and Slade's hopeful crooning.

The end of the album emphasizes delightfully nuanced guitar playing, best seen in the crisp chords of "Shadow and a Dancer."

Though the band can be applauded for pushing boundaries and deviating from its beloved

style, the album ultimately fails in uniting its many divided pieces. Although songs like "Break Your Plans" tease low-key ballads, the choruses usually play it safe and stick to characteristically catchy yet vapid songwriting.

Fans will enjoy the effort but perhaps crave a bit more experimentation and fulfillment for The Fray's next album.

KONGOS album lives up to expectations with unconventional style

CODY SMITH
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After opening for Linkin Park and Dispatch on tours around the world, South African band KONGOS has released the appropriately-titled "Lunatic."

Comprised of the four sons of South African singer John Kongos, KONGOS' sophomore album show-

cases the harsh yet engaging style of the band through deliciously dark lyrics and unconventional song structures.

The album takes the best of alternative music and turns it on its head to create a diverse yet electrifying album. "Come With Me Now," the album's lead single, combines a rocking beat, a rollicking accordion and vulgar lyrics — lead singer



Dylan Kongos croons, "I tried to sell my soul last night, funny, he wouldn't even take a bite" — in excellent fashion. A refreshing, soul-

ful breakdown and pulsing guitar solo add variety to the track and ensure the song never loses its spark.

Many of the lyrics found in the album speak directly to the 18-to-25 age group. "Kids These Days" recalls the rebellion and apathy of youth as each generation falls into the trap of war. "Sex on the Radio" considers the effect of the media on our culture and how our expectations often come short.

Equipped with a barrage of expertly composed instrumentals and

haunting yet poignant lyrics, KONGOS makes no sacrifices in delivering its unique sound. Perhaps the most commendable aspect is the band's ability to weave its South African influences in a traditionally American genre. Although some may find the album too harsh for casual listening, "Lunatic" marks a well-balanced work from this up-and-coming band.

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Leslie Cole is a 21-year-old UF telecommunication senior. Her column runs every Thursday. Need some advice? Send a question to letmegatoraidyou.tumblr.com.

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Spill it: Study shows keeping secrets increases chance of illness

ERIN MEISENZAHLE-PEACE
Avenue Writer

"That's why her hair's so big," said Janis Ian in "Mean Girls." "It's full of secrets."

According to a recent study, Gretchen Wieners' hair isn't the only thing affected by her repression from confession. By keeping her secrets pent up, Wieners could have also increased her chances of chronic or long-term illness, not to mention emotional instability.

In a 2013 study, University of California, Berkeley associate professor Clayton R. Critcher and Cornell University associate professor Melissa J. Ferguson found that participants who were asked to conceal a secret showed defi-

cits in intellectual activity and physical stamina.

The repression is associated with higher stress levels, which have been shown to cause detrimental long-term effects on physical health in otherwise healthy individuals.

Wieners should have shared her confidential information in order to relieve some of the stress she put on her body, according to the study.

But what if she didn't feel comfortable sharing her secrets with anyone she knows?

That's where anonymous secret-sharing apps such as Whisper have carved out their market.

"My secret: My little always

forces me to drink against my will," wrote one user on the app, a mobile social network that allows users to post anonymous confessions and geotag their locations.

Although Whisper users generally post less serious confessions — e.g., "Fell off a canoe at Lake Wauburg" — those who write to sites like PostSecret tend to send in more confidential confessions.

Smaller secrets may not induce as much nervous tension. However, emotionally charged ones that have to do with trauma, closeted sexual orientation or infidelity cause stress and can

harm long-term health, according to four studies published in the American Psychological Association's 2012 edition of the Journal of Experimental Psychology: General.

"Secrets weigh people down," a brief of the studies reported. "People who recalled, were pre-occupied with, or suppressed an important secret estimated hills to be steeper, perceived distances to be farther, indicated that physical tasks would require more effort, and were less likely to help others with physical tasks."

Meg Konigsburg, a 22-year-old UF advertising senior, said she feels that weight.

"I would definitely say there's

a level of stress in keeping a secret," Konigsburg said. "There's a lot more anxiety."

She said she's currently suppressing the urge to share private information about someone because she wants to be a good friend.

Because Konigsburg's lips are sealed, her friend didn't have to turn to sites like PostSecret or Whisper to relieve stress but turned to her instead.

She said it isn't worth it for her to reveal her friend's secret, but she understands why people do.

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Turgeon's grand slam caps Florida rally against Illinois State



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Casey Turgeon swings during Florida's 4-0 win against Maryland on Feb. 14 at McKethan Stadium. Turgeon hit a grand slam in Florida's 13-5 against Illinois State on Wednesday.

► GATORS SCORED SEVEN RUNS IN EIGHTH INNING.

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The Gators erased any doubt they would have to play their fourth straight extra-inning game in a big way Wednesday night.

Florida (11-6), which used 11 pitchers last weekend, drove in seven eighth-inning runs en route to a 13-5 victory against Illinois State (9-5) at McKethan Stadium. The Gators' 13 runs were a season high. They doubled their home-run output to four. They sent 13 batters to the plate in the inning.

Casey Turgeon hit a grand slam off Jack Czeszewski, who had the forgettable stat line of seven earned runs in a third of an inning. Florida entered the frame with a 6-5 lead only to blow the game wide open off a depleted Illinois State pitching staff that had completed a three-game tournament in Winter Haven the night before.

"I didn't think I hit it really well, but you never knew what those flags are doing. It was blowing pretty hard," Turgeon said. "We answered really well. We're going in the right track."

Until the eighth, Florida's early offense in the third inning looked like it would be enough. Nursing a one-run lead off a passed

ball, third-base coach Craig Bell dialed up a double steal to advance Richie Martin and Turgeon to third and second.

Taylor Gushue did the rest, hooking a fastball just inside the right-field line for a bases-clearing double.

Florida chased Illinois State starter J.D. Learnard after three innings. Right-hander Matt Lambert didn't fare any better, allowing three runs in the fifth. Martin reached on a fielding error by shortstop Dennis Colon to lead off the inning. With Turgeon batting, he swiped second for his team-leading sixth stolen base of 2014.

Freshman Peter Alonso drove Martin in on a grounder that went under Stewart's glove before Braden Mattson reached the last row of metal bleachers in left-center. The blast gave Florida a five-run lead and marked the first home run by a Florida player not named Taylor Gushue.

"That one was good," Mattson said. "Thank God it was windy."

Illinois State scored its first run on Wednesday on a bloop single into left field off Danny Young. The Redbirds added four more in the eighth on two walks and five singles against five different relievers. Both teams couldn't seem to register an out in an inning that never wanted to end.

Three different Florida pitchers — Kirby

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SOFTBALL

Freshman flourishes versus Mercer

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Chelsea Herndon showed why she deserved to be in the Gators' starting lineup on Wednesday.

After Florida shut out Mercer in the first game of its double-header with an 8-0 five-inning win, Game 2 of the day had much less offense.

Both teams were scoreless heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, and Florida had only two hits through the first six frames — a stark contrast from the 10 hits the team plated in five innings to start off the day.

Hoping to avoid extra innings after already playing three-and-a-half hours of softball, Herndon provided a spark for the Gators, hitting a leadoff triple to put herself 60 feet away from winning the game.

Florida drew three straight walks after Herndon's play to take a 1-0 win.

"I wasn't really trying to hit a home run or anything," she said. "I was just trying to get on base to spark the team with Lauren

Haeger coming up next."

Herndon started at second base in both contests against the Bears (17-9, 2-1 Atlantic Sun) after previously starting only six games for the No. 1 Gators (26-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference).

After starting five games in the outfield, Herndon had to correct her play to keep up with the pace of playing in the infield.

"(The game) moves much quicker in the infield," Herndon said. "There are more pop flies in the outfield. I'm just learning to adjust, giving it all I got every day. I'm willing to go wherever the team needs me."

Added coach Tim Walton: "She's a natural infielder. She's not really an outfielder, so to get her a lot more reps in the infield now is probably a lot more comfortable for her, but the game is slowing down for her."

After going 2 for 5 at the plate and scoring two of Florida's nine runs on Wednesday, Herndon is now batting .357 on the season and has scored 11 runs.

"The reason she's playing is

because she's making things happen," Walton said.

"She's been fun to watch. We got a lot more at-bats at the top of the lineup and she's really doing a good job."

Florida's two games against Mercer were complete opposites.

In Game 1, the Gators had eight different players with at least one hit and six of them scored.

But after the 30-minute break between games ceased, that offensive production looked non-existent, with Florida's batting average dropping from .455 to .150.

Walton said playing a nail-biter like the second game against a non-conference team in Mercer will only help the team as it moves along with its SEC slate.

"There's nothing like having at-bats with a 0-0 ballgame," Walton said.

"There's nothing like playing defense in a 0-0 ballgame. Same with pitching. It really prepares you."

UF had solid performances in

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UF divers fail to qualify for NCAAs

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There will be no divers representing the Gators at this year's swimming and diving NCAA Championships.

All five of Florida's competitors failed to qualify at the three-day Zone Diving Regional Championships, which concluded on Wednesday in Greensboro, N.C.

But Florida will still be represented well at the national meet by the country's top-ranked men's team, which qualified 14 swimmers and all five relays.

The No. 8 women's squad, which fielded the same number of swimmers, will also compete in all five NCAA relays.

"I'm proud of the efforts that it took for them to get there," coach Gregg Troy said.

It wasn't a lack of effort that prevented the Gators from qualifying a single diver.

Sophomore Kahlia Warner posted a career best in the platform prelims on Wednesday with her score of 284.10. But she scored nearly 30 points fewer in the finals, leaving her in sixth place and ending her season.

Warner made the finals in all three events at regionals.

Neither of Florida's men reached the finals on Day 3, but sophomore Zach Hernandez came one spot away from advancing with one of his best performances of the season by scoring a 271.90 on the platform. Redshirt senior Chris Jones did not compete on the final day after making the 1-meter springboard finals the previous day — the only finals appearance for the men's team.



Sammi Burgess and the UF lacrosse team dominated Winthrop on Wednesday. Read the story on page 15.

Debose granted sixth year

The NCAA has granted Gators wide receiver Andre Debose a sixth year of eligibility, UF announced Wednesday. After missing the 2013 season with a torn ACL, Debose will be cleared for noncontact practice on March 28.

Gators in the NBA

Washington Wizards guard Bradley Beal scored 18 points on 7-of-18 shooting in his team's 98-85 loss to the Charlotte Bobcats on Wednesday night.

LACROSSE

No. 4 UF uses hot offensive start to handle Winthrop

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Beating a team 17-3 in the first half is not winning — it's complete dominance.

On Tuesday, the No. 4 Gators (8-1, 1-0 American Lacrosse Conference) not only beat Winthrop (2-4) 21-5, they outshot, outnumbered and outsmarted the Eagles in every way.

In the first half alone, UF had 11 players score. It's almost become habitual for the Florida lacrosse team to have more than five scorers in a game and to finish with a blow-out win.

The juniors and seniors left on the team will be the first to tell you that its new system of scoring is a big reason for Florida's success.

Coach Amanda O'Leary has preached that playing as a unit is what makes this young team so much different from its predecessor.

However, it wasn't just Florida's scoring that allowed them to dominate the Winthrop, but the Gators' ability to win draw controls (20-8), ground balls (14-9) and free-position shots (7-8 to 0-1) that put the final nail in the coffin.

Florida also used Winthrop's slow and sloppy back-zone coverage to its advantage. With junior Shannon Gilroy outrunning ev-

ery midfielder and defender who got in her way, and freshman Mollie Stevens sweeping balls under the Eagles goalkeepers feet, the Gators' offense was unstoppable.

"If someone's having a bad day, then someone else is having a good day and we can count on everyone on the team," Gilroy said.

Florida got off to an early start, scoring the first point of the game just 25 seconds after the first draw control. However, the Eagles countered and held the game tied. But with Winthrop committing multiple fouls within just 10 minutes of the first half, Florida was able to put nine points on the board — five of which came from free-position shots.

"We practice 8-meters everyday at practice," freshman Sammi Burgess said. "I think we dealt with it pretty well. ... I think we handled the physicality just because our defense is really physical in practice. Like honestly, I don't think I'll ever play a defense better than ours."

Florida went into its matchup against Winthrop focusing on the backer defense that the Eagles would be throwing at it. But the Gators' speed and constant focus on the defense in practice made Winthrop's effort ineffective.

"Our offense was based on getting the ball around and finding that backside," Gil-

roy said. "We put many different people on that backside to get the goal."

With a win against Winthrop in the books,

No. 4 Florida will head to No. 3 Syracuse to face off in a top-five matchup on Saturday at noon.



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Sammi Burgess runs toward the net during Florida's 21-5 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 12 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium.

Florida pitches consecutive shutouts

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the circle, with senior Hannah Rogers and freshman Delanie Gourley both pitching complete-game shutouts against Mercer.

Rogers (10-1) gave up two hits in five innings while striking out five batters and walking none.

Gourley (10-0) pitched seven scoreless innings in the second game, extending her streak of scoreless innings pitched to 27. The freshman left-hander notched nine strikeouts, bringing her total to 66 on the year, and dropped her ERA to a 1.17.

"Delanie got her strikeouts when she needed to and showed some good poise," Walton said.

"And Hannah did the same thing. We had some opportunities in the first game to let our guard down and give up runs.

"I thought Hannah stepped up and made her pitches. Delanie did the same in the second game, throwing her riseball really well, getting some good strikes early in the count, but I thought they both pitched really well today."



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Chelsea Herndon runs toward first base in Florida's 6-0 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 19 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Herndon scored the only run in UF's 1-0 win in Game 2 against Mercer on Wednesday.

Gators 'pen gave up four runs to Redbirds

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Snead, Ryan Harris and Bobby Poyner — faced the bases loaded before right-hander Eric Hanhold stopped the hemorrhaging.

"I guess if there is only one negative in the game, I don't think we pitched very well in the eighth there," O'Sullivan said. "We made it very interesting, but our bullpen has been really good the whole year and we responded with seven in the bottom of the eighth."

Florida's offense gave freshman Brett Morales early run support to work with. After starting the season as the No. 2 starter, the right-hander surrendered four-earned runs in a five-batter relief appearance his last time out on Feb. 28.

Morales showed poise, escaping a fourth-inning, bases-loaded jam in his third collegiate start.

He hit Mason Snyder to load the bases before punching out No. 8 batter Brock Stewart on an outside fastball to end the inning. Four of his career-high five strikeouts came immediately after allowing a baserunner.

The Tampa native followed up the stellar starting pitching that carried Florida to a series sweep of Connecticut with 4.1 innings of one-run ball.

"I thought Brett's start was really good. Definitely a step in the right direction and more of what we saw in the preseason," O'Sullivan said.

Florida won its fifth-straight game for the first time since completing its home sweep of then-No.8 South Carolina on April 13, 2013.

The Gators wound up winning eight in a row before going on a late-season swoon that saw them lose 12 of their final 19 games.

They start Southeastern Conference play on Friday in a three-game home series against Arkansas. They'll be coming off a game where they knocked in 13 runs on 12 hits.

Mattson wasn't shy when asked whether the pop Florida showed is something to be expected.

"No doubt."

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