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Co-op fires employees trying to unionize

▶ LOCALS PROTESTED IN RESPONSE.

SEAN STEWART-MUNIZ

Alligator Staff Writer stewart-muniz@alligator.org

In the midst of an attempt to unionize, five employees of Gainesville grocery store Citizens Co-op were laid off Monday.

Now, the co-op's board of directors is considering shutting down shop in light of the disagreements between workers and management.

"Events of recent weeks have brought us to the point where the Board of Directors had considered ending the operations of Citizens Co-op," the board wrote in an email to the store's members.

Emails dismissing the employees were sent at about 7:45 a.m., citing a breach of employment policies as the reason for their firing. The five fired were part of seven employees seeking to establish a union to protect their job security.

They used the store's membership list to email materials about the drive to unionize on March 11, an act that was considered "theft and misuse of company email database system," according to the letters of dismissal. Also cited was the refusal of the fired employees to cooperate with an internal investigation of the policy breach.

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Actress Laverne Cox talks race, gender

About 690 attended the speech

ROBYN SMITH

Alligator Contributing Writer

Laverne Cox encouraged Gators to embrace diversity during her Monday night speech in the University Auditorium.

Cox, a transgender advocate and actress on the hit Netflix show "Orange Is the New Black," spoke to a crowd of about 690 about her experiences as a black trans-

gender woman.

The speaker, sponsored by Pride Awareness Month and Women's History Month, was paid \$60,000 to discuss the intersections of race, class and gender.

"I am not just one thing, and neither are you," Cox said.

UF statistics sophomore Michael Caputo said the idea of intersectionality was the most important part of Cox's speech.

"A lot of times we don't think about being multiple identities, but everyone is," the 19-year-old said. "It speaks at a bunch of different levels. Sometimes we don't really think about it."

Lindsay Abbott, a 19-year-old UF international studies and Chinese freshman, said she waited in line for more than two hours to see Cox speak.

Abbott, who said she watched the entire season of "Orange is the New Black" in

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Laverne Cox, famous for her role in "Orange Is The New Black," talks about her journey as a transgender woman to students at the University Auditorium on Monday evening. About 690 people attended the speech.

LIFESTYLE

Locals discuss whether honey has sweet effects on allergies

KELLY VOLMER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Hives may hold the cure for your allergic reactions. Bees, that is.

Adding local honey to your diet may alleviate allergies, some local beekeepers said, which is sweet news in the peak of pollen season.

They said it works similar to a vaccine. Ingesting the small amounts of pollen present in the honey helps the body get used to it and reduces the body's reaction to its airborne counter-

"You can take a teaspoon of honey every day or every night, and it'll help you with your allergies if it's a local honey."

Ted Chapman
 local beekeeper

part.

But senior RN Stacy Rider, the allergy specialist for UF Student Health Care Center, wrote in an email there is no scientific study that says honey helps with seasonal allergies.

However, Ted Chapman, who works as a beekeeper at local beekeeping supplier Dadant and Sons Inc., supports the honey rumor.

"It's true. You can take a teaspoon of honey every day or every night, and it'll help you with your allergies if it's a local honey," Chapman said.

For the remedy to be effective, the honey must come from nearby, he said. Using local honey ensures that the bees are in contact with the same pollen spores that allergy sufferers encounter in the air.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Society of Women Engineers general body meeting

Today at 6:15 p.m., come out to hear what is going on with Society of Women Engineers in the coming weeks and how to get involved. Students will talk about their internship experiences, which is something you don't want to miss. There will be free food.

Women Across Cultures Panel

Join Rabbi Gail Swedroe from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arredondo Café, located on the fourth floor of the Reitz Union. Rabbi Swedroe will speak on a panel called Women Across Cultures. The event panel is hosted by the Intercultural Engagement Center Professionals. The panel members come from a variety of backgrounds and will share their experiences on how to achieve personal and professional success. Anyone is welcome to attend. Both vegan and nonvegan food options will be served.

American Tapestry concert

The UF Women's Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Jazz Choirs and African Choirs will come together for their Spring concert at the University Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the UF School of Music, the theme is "American Tapestry," featuring works by American composers. The concert is free and open to the public.

Gay Movie Night

A showing of "Bashment" will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

Fisher House 5K

The Gainesville Fisher House Foundation is excited to announce the upcoming seventh Fallen Heroes 5K. The course winds around UF's beautiful campus and Lake Alice. All are encouraged to come walk, run or roll. The 5K starts Saturday at 9 a.m. in the UF Commuter Lot. Runners can register on-

FORECAST

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line at Active.com by searching "Fallen Heroes 5K" or the morning of the race in the Commuter Lot at 7:30 a.m.

Paynes Prairie Fire Fest

Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park will host Fire Fest on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its visitor center in Micanopy. The event is free with park admission, which is \$4 per individual and \$6 per vehicle. Activities will include hands-on demos, a scavenger hunt and fire equipment demonstrations. Visitors will also receive Fire Fest passports to be stamped as they explore various fire stations throughout the park and learn about the importance of prescribed fire to Florida's ecosystems.

Edible Book Contest

All UF students, faculty and staff are invited to create an "edible book" and enter it in the George A. Smathers Libraries' contest April 9 from 11 a.m. to noon on the walkway in front of Library West. The only rules are that it must be edible and must be somehow related to a book. Judges will determine the winner in each category, and the winners will be awarded prizes. Winners will be announced at 12:15 p.m. and do not have to be present to win. Categories: People's Choice (voted by the public), Best Children's Book, Best Non-Cake Entry, Best Non-Fiction Book and Best Pun. More information: uflib.ufl.edu/readfest/ediblebook.html.

Restoring Bambooville

A group of students is working to present a formal proposal to the Lakes, Vegetation and Landscaping Committee as well as the Land Use and Facilities Planning Committee to bring back Bambooville. To help, find

the Facebook page "Restore Bambooville," or contact Elliot Larkin at Larkin@ufl.edu or Nick Chrono at NChrono@ufl.edu. Also, sign the petition on Change.org.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to kgriffis@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

CORRECTION

An Alligator article incorrectly suggested that the Alachua County Humane Society euthanizes some of its animals. It is a no-kill shelter.

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Yappy Hour brings stress relief to UF students having ruff times

► **THE CWC HAS TWO DOGS: SIGMUND AND GABE.**

ERIN FORD
Alligator Contributing Writer

As studying for finals looms, UF students are destressing with the helpful paw of workers at the Counseling & Wellness Center.

But these aren't typical counselors: They've got wet noses and trot around on four legs.

Yappy Hour is a weekly workshop offered Fridays at the CWC

that gives students the opportunity to cope with loneliness, sadness and homesickness and just make students happier — all in the presence of a certified therapy dog.

The center is home to two dogs: Sigmund, also known as Siggi, and Gabe.

"I've always thought that animals have had a special way of healing humans," said Barbara Welsch, a psychologist at the CWC and owner of Siggi, a 3-year-old Havanese.

Yappy Hour began with just Siggi last semester but has expanded to include meetings with Gabe, too.

"I've always thought that animals have had a special way of healing humans."

Barbara Welsch
psychologist at the CWC

Welsch said the workshop has succeeded in breaking through to students who have lost their pets or are missing them from afar. She recalled a day when three students grieving the loss of their pets and two who were missing their pets played with Siggi in the waiting room of the CWC.

"It was just really nice to gather

all there. And cry together. And play with Siggi together. That was a nice session for them," she said.

Caroline Dunn, a 27-year-old second-year UF nutritional sciences graduate student, wrote in an email the program could be beneficial in other ways, too.

"I think a program like this on campus is a wonderful outlet for students who may not be able to have a pet of their own to spend time with a dog and relax," Dunn said.

Psychologist Jennifer Stuart, owner of Gabe, the 5-year-old shih tzu who parades around the CWC

halls, said being around therapy dogs has proven effective.

"A lot of research supports that being around animals lowers blood pressure and perceptions of stress," Stuart said.

The dogs' presence also helps students become more social.

Though the dogs mainly work at the center, Welsch said there are plans in place to take Yappy Hour out on the road.

By taking the dogs to various locations with center staffers, Welsch said she hopes to hand out self-help information.



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CAMPUS

Virus spreads through UF Beta Theta Pi fraternity chapter

KYLE FOLLANSBEE

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF fraternity is recovering after it experienced an outbreak of a "cruise ship" virus last week.

The norovirus spread through 22 members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which led them to contact the Centers for Disease Control to investigate the incident.

Paul Myers, administrator for the Alachua County Health Department, said the out-

"This is not a stomach bug that is an issue."

Paul Myers

Alachua County Health Department administrator

break is contained at the moment. Symptoms included vomiting, nausea and diarrhea.

The health department obtained samples of the virus to confirm any suspicions, he said, but no further action was deemed necessary.

"This is not a stomach bug that is an issue," Myers said.

Diane Webb, a nurse at the Student Health Care Center and a specialist in infectious diseases, said the incident likely occurred after a shared meal at the fraternity house, which is why the health department had to be involved.

"The Alachua County Health Department is responsible for inspecting any facility on campus that prepares, handles and serves food," she wrote in an email.

However, because the incident occurred so soon after Spring Break, it could have also been a gastrointestinal illness brought back from vacation, she said.

Incidents like this do not happen often and are unpredictable, she said.

"This should not impact anyone else on campus unless they have close contact with someone who is sick," she said. "Our goal is to keep our students healthy."

Members of Beta Theta Pi didn't respond to requests for comment.

Army veteran gets new home, mortgage-free

► HE SERVED SEVEN YEARS AND TWO TOURS.

JULIANNE HUHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

American flags lined the sidewalk of the tan one-story house while U.S. Army veteran Jason Rodriguez and his family stood waiting for the keys.

Bank of America and the Military Warriors Support Foundation awarded Rodriguez, 32, the Northwest Gainesville home mortgage-free.

Rodriguez's wife, Brittany, said she's excited to move in with her husband and two daughters.

"We really never expected to be recipients of such a great gift, and it just has been an honor," the 25-year-old said.

Rodriguez served seven years in the U.S. Army as a sergeant and did two combat tours. He finished his time in

2007 and received the Purple Heart award, among others.

Military Warriors' National Home mentoring coordinator Sally Farrell said the organization provides financial and home mentoring for three years and then hands over the deed as long as the family maintains the residence and pays taxes on the house.

"At that point," she said, "they're established in the neighborhood and ready to go."

Bank of America in North Central Florida senior vice president Jon M. Gardner presented the Rodriguez family's house key and commemorated their dedication to the country.

"I hold in my hand a key that I know unlocks the door to this home, but I believe — we believe — that it holds so much more than that and certainly hope this key unlocks opportunity for you and your family," he said.

Home remedies can be effective, risky

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Exposure to an allergen in small doses to build immunity is referred to as immunotherapy.

"Allergy immunotherapy is often effective in reducing allergy symptoms," Rider said. "However, it may take months for a noticeable improvement."

Chapman said pollen is most abundant now, as levels rise from January to about June. Spring, commonly known as allergy season, causes some people to try unconventional methods such as the honey remedy to stop their reactions to rampant pollen.

Chapman said he has heard of people being even more direct with their pollen consumption.

"Some people buy straight pollen from pollen producers," he added. "They sprinkle a little on their cereal."

However, he said this habit is a little scary because there are so many other possible allergens in the pol-

len. If allergies are severe, eating a lot of it could be like playing Russian roulette, he said.

Honey could even turn out to be dangerous.

He brought up an example of one woman who bought honey to help a pollen allergy. She had an allergic reaction to the orange traces in the honey, which

"Some people buy straight pollen from pollen producers."

Ted Chapman

local beekeeper

caused further medical problems.

Yaissy Solis, a 22-year-old UF journalism senior, said she was surrounded by allergy problems in her family, and they had their own home remedies.

"I'm Cuban, so in my family... you drink a mixture of honey and lime juice," she said. "It works for me, so I wouldn't be surprised if honey would (help allergies)."

Young Cox was bullied for being a 'sissy'

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24 hours, said she was interested in Cox's social justice work and transgender advocacy, so it was worth waiting for even when it started to rain.

In her speech, Cox spoke about her childhood in Mobile, Ala. She said she dreamt about being a dancer, but her mother would not let her because it was "too gay."

Her experiences as a transgender woman led her to offer the audience advice — "calling a trans woman a

man is an act of violence," she said.

She also discussed gender policing and being bullied for being a "sissy" because it did not fit with the typical male gender expression. However, Cox said that everyone is policed for his or her gender, not just LGBT individuals.

"What would it be like if each and every one of us decided we're not going to be the gender police today?" Cox said. "And we're going to allow people to be who they are and express themselves however they want to, and we're not going to judge them."



Cox

Cox ended her speech by encouraging audience members to have conversations with love to overcome difficult issues and understand people better.

"I think that can be a journey for each and every one of us," she said, "that all the preconceptions we might have about people who are different can melt away, and we can just get to know people as people."

Two board reps were dismissed

CO-OP, from page 1

The fired employees, along with about 25 Gainesville residents, protested outside the co-op Monday afternoon with signs that read phrases like: "Co-operation not corporation" and, "Save the Co-op."

One was Kelsey Naylor, who worked at the co-op for about eight months and was fired Monday.

She said the board informed the employees they could be fired at any time for any reason during a member meeting in February.

Naylor said employees began to feel their jobs were at risk when two long-term workers were laid off for various reasons after the meeting, and the rest were told that the co-op was not a democracy by board of directors chair Lucian Kragiel.

"We were terrified," Naylor said.

"We didn't want to say anything."

Adding to the employees' worries about the store's management was the lack of worker representation on the board.

A representative usually sits on the board, but the past two months have seen two of those representatives dismissed with no word of a replacement.

However, the board's email said the two laid-off employees were offered other opportunities after their original positions were cut due to restructuring.

"Although it has been stated repeatedly that the board has fired workers, we have not done that, nor do we wish to be in that role," the email read.

Sylvia Arnold, another of the fired employees, said the protests will continue until they get their jobs back.

"Hey, we have a lot of free time on our hands now," she said.



Alex Harris / Alligator Staff

Ex-employees and Gainesville residents protested outside Citizens Co-op, seen here in a file photo, Monday afternoon. The store is located at 435 S. Main St.

CAMPUS

Renovations begin on KKG house

BRANDON KRUMINS

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF Kappa Kappa Gamma's summer renovations, which officially began Sunday, might displace its Fall residents temporarily.

The \$1.7 million renovation will add 5,000 square feet to the sorority house, including a dining room extension, designated chapter room, additional bathroom, second laundry room and six additional double bedrooms, said Danielle Chase, the active house board member for the sorority.

Renovations began this week

but are not expected to affect the women who live in the house this semester, she said.

The house, which was previously renovated in 2006, will be able to house 52 women as opposed to 40 when the work is complete.

The chapter is hoping construction will be done in time for Fall Recruitment Week, Chase said. Minor additions will be made the remainder of this semester. Most of the renovations will happen when the house is vacant this summer.

"We probably will (be able to recruit), but the rooms upstairs won't be ready," Chase said. She

said the worst-case scenario is that 12 women will have to live in a hotel for a month.

The funds for the project came from contributions made by every active member, both past and present.

This is the third renovation the house will experience since its purchase by the Epsilon Phi chapter in the mid-1980s, said alumna and house board president Holly Vanture.

"Part of the reason for our growth is to allow us to keep up with the school's growth," she said. "We have over 200 members."



Courtesy to the Alligator

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma break ground on their new house expansion Sunday afternoon. The renovations, which include an additional laundry room, are scheduled to be completed by Fall.

RESEARCH

UF researchers sniff out lobster bomb-detection discovery

AMANDA KASTRINOS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Something smells fishy under the sea, and it may lead to better bomb detection.

Researchers from the UF Whitney Laboratory for Marine Bioscience discovered special cells in the nasal senses of lobsters that can be used to improve technology that detects threatening odors.

UF Computational NeuroEngineering Laboratory director Jose Principe said these "electronic noses" are currently used to de-

tect explosives or food contamination, but this breakthrough has the potential to radically improve their accuracy.

Principe said neurons in lobsters' olfactory senses send out electronic pulses, or "bursts," at a certain rhythm. Scientists from the Whitney Laboratory noticed these bursts were sent out almost like radar and responded when certain odors were presented.

Using a computer model, Principe and his colleagues proved lobsters can take advantage of these bursts and determine when and where the odor came from.

"Remember that animals can be eaten or eat, right?" he said. "So you have to find out if you should move away or approach."

Principe said the lobsters' ability to respond is similar to when a dog is tracking a scent, but lobsters' neurons are much more sensitive because they can detect odors even in the rocking waves of the ocean.

"It is not easy to determine exactly the source of an odor in a turbulent environment," he said.

Right now electronic noses can only give a general idea of an odor's location, Principe

said. But if the lobsters' olfactory neurons are included in future designs, the device can pinpoint the source with much greater accuracy.

"This has to be parts per million," he said, "so if we can detect a minute amount, this is better for the industry."

Sam Shays, a 22-year-old UF electrical engineering senior, said he can see this breakthrough making a difference in other industries like the medical field.

"The fact that they're doing this type of research and making this type of discovery right next to my classrooms is pretty cool," he said.

David Beckham group eyes Port of Miami for soccer stadium

He will own the MLS team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — David Beckham's architects and advisers have recommended the Port of Miami as the stadium site for the Major League Soccer expansion team that will be owned by the former English national team captain.

The plan, announced Monday, proposed an open-air stadium with views of the bay and the downtown skyline. The capacity could be as low as 21,000 or as high as 35,000.

More than 30 sites were evaluated for the stadium. In addition to the recommended site, Marlins Park, Florida International University and

a site near the city's airport remain under consideration for the team.

There is no set year for the team to start play.

John Alschuler, chairman of the consulting firm HR&A, said the earliest the new stadium could be ready is 2018. If the team starts play earlier, it would have to play in a temporary home, such as Marlins Park or FIU.

Alschuler said a stadium at the Port of Miami would be built without the use of taxpayer money and

that fans could drive there by using the Port of Miami tunnel and seek limited parking spaces.

Beckham's group envisions perhaps as many as 4,000 fans per game making a "seven- or eight-minute walk" across the bridge from where the Miami Heat plays its NBA home games at AmericanAirlines Arena.

"The 'March to the Match' is a soccer tradition common in Europe and in certain parts of the United States," Alschuler said. "They

hang out in bars and march to the match."

To ease traffic and parking concerns, the proposed MLS team has said it would not schedule home games on the same nights the Heat plays.

Alschuler said Beckham's group would pay "fair market" value for the land at the proposed site and would make a \$200 million investment in creating jobs and economic activity downtown.

County recognized for ancestry project

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AMANDA KASTRINOS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Alachua County gained national recognition this week when the Clerk of the Court's Ancient Records Project received the Florida State Genealogical Society 2014 Preservation Award.

In the last several years, the clerk's office has been working to transcribe all of Alachua County's old records to make them available online for free.

Alachua County Clerk of the Court and Comptroller J.K. Irby said his goal for the project is to make the records useful for people researching their family histories.

"I'd hate to go down there to the warehouse where we keep these old records and see a lot of things that would be important to families and people and know that they could never find them," he said.

Irby said the most important thing the project has accomplished is making the records searchable by name. He said he typed in his grandfather's name and found his Alachua County marriage license from 1919.

"I didn't even know he got married in Alachua County, and it's that type of stuff that just makes it really powerful and really great," he said.

That idea of connecting people with their ancestors feeds into his motivation to lead the project, he said. "We can do that for a family, and it makes it all worthwhile."

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J.K. Irby

Alachua County clerk of the court and comptroller

Editorial

Joint effort: Medical marijuana could work in Florida

A proposed Florida constitutional amendment would allow for medical marijuana prescriptions for “certain medical conditions.” Supporters of the measure are proposing stringent regulations on potential distributors to dispel naysayers’ fears.

The plan to adapt a better medical marijuana policy in Florida isn’t baseless; after all, we have California and Colorado — the “wild west of weed,” according to the Tampa Tribune — as models of systems that have failed. The rules and practices of the California weed industry have been evolving since 1996, the Tribune stated, allowing for easy access to the state’s finest kush.

However, supporters of medical marijuana in Florida know they won’t gain momentum if they propose implementing the same loose system in Florida. Furthermore, the amendment campaign manager of United for Care, Ben Pollara, told the Tribune that Florida’s November ballot would include a “pretty strict set of rules” when it comes to the production and sale of medical marijuana in the state.

Strict regulation proposals need to be on the table long before the amendment goes on the ballot, and organizations like United for Care recognize this. About 36 percent of Florida’s registered voters identify as Republicans, according to the 2010 U.S. Census. Democrats are still slightly in the lead, comprising 40 percent of Florida voters. Still, 36 percent is nothing to sniff at, especially since advocates for medical marijuana need to win over the conservative pockets of the state come election season.

Unlike those implemented in California and Colorado, Florida’s medical marijuana policy would be regulated from the get-go. This, advocates argue, is the crucial difference. Out west, the pot industries ran virtually unregulated when they first began, and those in authority know that it’s much easier to loosen political grip than it is to tighten.

In addition, according to the Tribune, the amendment states that the Florida Department of Health would have 60 days from the bill’s effective date — Jan. 6, 2015 — to form policies governing the issuing of medical marijuana ID cards to caregivers, the registration of treatment centers to dispense marijuana (including standards of security, record-keeping, inspection, labeling and testing) and the limits on how much marijuana a patient may obtain.

The current political and economic climate seems favorable to the passage of a medical marijuana bill in Florida. The Tribune reported that a grower in Pembroke Park has made a serious inquiry about opening a marijuana-growing operation; a West Palm Beach publisher who used to work for a marijuana trade magazine is offering a seminar this weekend “for everyone who plans to participate in Florida’s future legal cannabis industry” to “meet the experts” on legal and medical aspects of legalized marijuana; and Medical Marijuana Tampa has mobilized quickly to educate citizens about the positive impact the bill could have.

The signs, then, are clear: It’s high time — pun intended — that Florida adopt progressive, well-structured medical marijuana policies.

Reader response

Today’s question: Do you have spring allergies?

Monday’s question: Should Florida allow 64-ounce growlers of beer? **79% YES**
21% NO
86 TOTAL VOTES

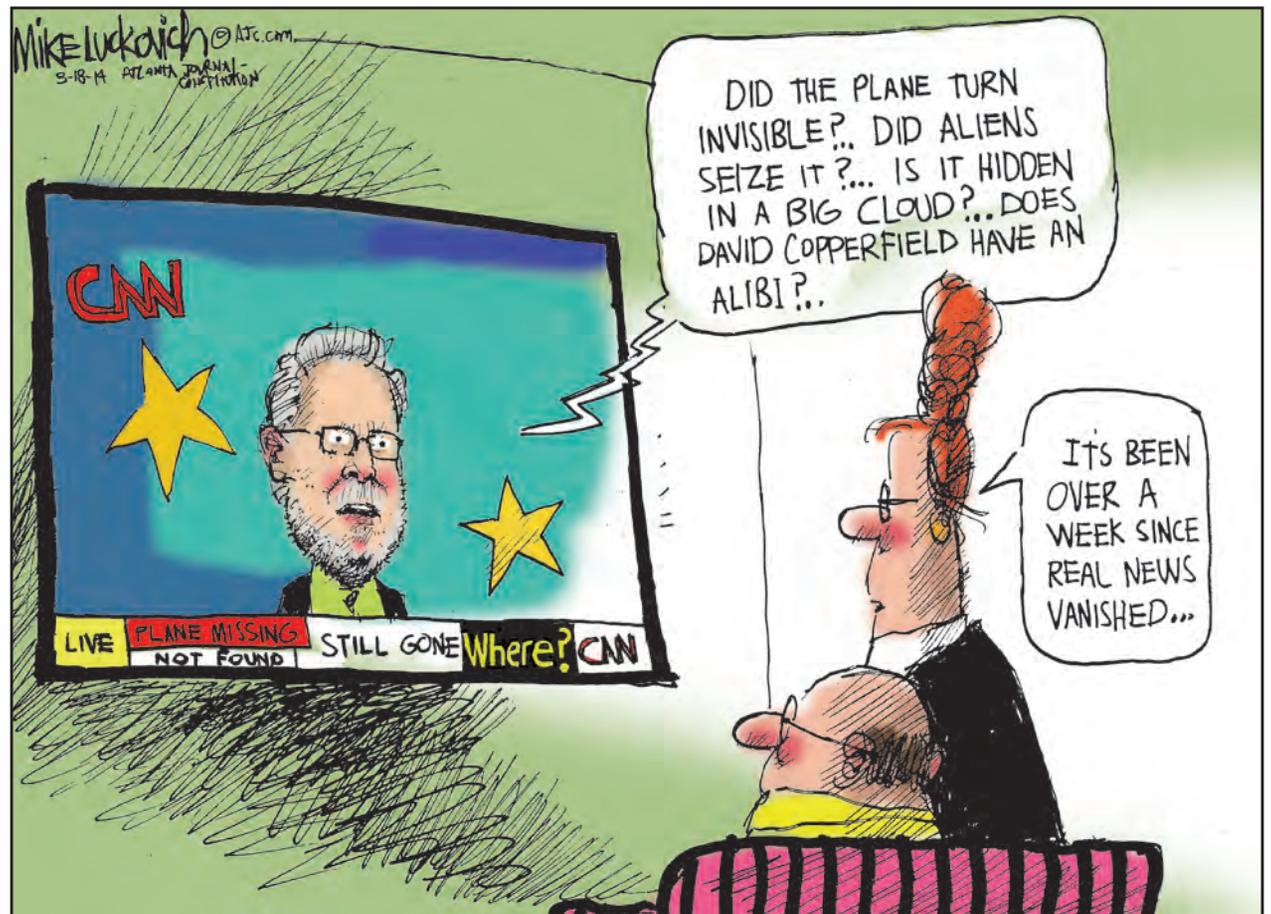
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Column

Hollywood needs to fix its race problem

One would think with the recent press coverage that a lot of progress is being made in Hollywood: Ellen DeGeneres served pizza at the Academy Awards, and Jennifer Lawrence got a pixie cut. It all looks pretty good from where I sit.

But in all seriousness, the latest Academy Awards was celebrated for its major milestones for people of color. Lupita Nyong’o became the sixth black actress to win Best Supporting Actress, Steve McQueen became the first black British person to be nominated for Best Director and the first black producer to win Best Picture, and Cheryl Boone Isaacs is the first African-American president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Also, “Saturday Night Live” recognized in January that while white women can be funny, black women can be too, by adding its first black female cast member in six years, Sasheer Zamata.

However, not everything is colorful in Hollywood. With the recent news that the white Rooney Mara has been cast to play the Native American role of Tiger Lily in Warner Bros.’ rendition of Peter Pan, “Pan,” it is clear that there is trouble in Neverland.

The decision to cast a non-Native American actress in a Native American role has sparked controversy, Twitter debates and an online petition asking Warner Bros. to “stop casting white actors to play people of color” that has received about 8,100 signatures as of press time.

However, some may view this backlash as all talk. U.S. News referred to it as an “obligatory Twitter freak-out.” And Warner Bros. may be of the same opinion that they can ride out this predicted and routine outrage. The fact is, Warner Bros. will not risk supporting a no-name Native American actress when it can draw in audiences with a well-known face like Mara’s. When Warner Bros. can make \$30 million in ticket sales on a movie, a petition signed by 8,000 people seems pretty



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insignificant. Though change may not be made before “Pan” makes theaters, the coverage of this topic is still important for the long-term reorganization of Hollywood.

According to the 2010 U.S. census, Native Americans make up about 2 percent of the population, but according to a Screen Actors Guild report, only 0.3 percent of all TV and film roles cast went to Native American actors in 2008. Also, according to a University of Southern California study, only 10.8 percent of speaking characters in the 500 top-grossing films from 2007 to 2012 were black, 4.2 percent were Hispanic, and 5 percent were Asian.

This leaves about three-quarters of all speaking characters to white actors and actresses. So relatively, whites in Hollywood are more prevalent than water on Earth. Therefore, when a specifically Native American role is given to another white actor, it is disheartening.

Furthermore, we should stop pigeonholing Native Americans into primarily Western roles or stories that only exist in the past. No wonder there is not a huge pool of Native American actors to choose from. Why would they try to go into a field where even the roles specifically made for them are given away? To engage more Native American actors, we need to promote their presence in modern-day roles.

I’m not upset about the casting of Tiger Lily to a “lily-white” actress because it doesn’t maintain the traditional canon.

Rather, I think we need to upset canons more often to present a more realistic representation of the population.

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

Column

Battalion against sexism needs soldiers

I wasn't sure how to reply to a question that sat in my inbox.

It came from a high school senior who wrote about how scared she is by the descriptions of UF's rape culture. She ended on a personal note: As an incoming female freshman, would she also have a one-in-four chance of being sexually assaulted?

As a male columnist, after going through hundreds of pages of documents — reports of criminal incidents, descriptions of internalized patriarchy in Greek life, sexual assault statistics — you start to feel desensitized. And then you painfully remember the obvious: For women, sexism is not some abstract issue. Being degraded on a daily basis is the reality of many women on our campus.

The fight against sexism has been almost entirely led by women. There are countless women, nameless and faceless in the pages of history, who challenged the male supremacy of their eras. Even today, there are women, from the distant dunes of Saudi Arabia to the houses on Sorority Row so close to us, who are speaking out. They are marginalized, but who can deny their impact?

It is because of these women — not some mysterious group of chivalrous men — that I am able to write on sexism. By pushing sexism into mainstream discourse, these women allow folks like me to do our timid



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part. We are indebted to those women who valiantly persevere on, despite being called "sassy-mouthed feminazis."

The question remains: What's the role of men in this fight against sexism?

For me, it appears simple. It parallels the role whites had in the fight against racism. With privilege comes responsibility. Male privilege provides no exception to this moral principle.

We all have a part to play in ensuring that UF is not conducive to sexism. At the present, we have a rape culture, so we're quite far from that goal.

But let's not sell ourselves short either.

The Fine Print reported that UF had one of the most "cutting-edge and innovative rape awareness programs" in the 1980s. Our crown jewel was a group called Campus Organized Against Rape. In the landmark book about sexual assault on college campuses, "I Never Called It Rape," the organization was recognized as "one of the nation's most compre-

hensive programs," according to the Fine Print.

Being "comprehensive," COAR dug deep and went for the roots of the rape culture. With half of its members being male, COAR focused on how both males and females are "socialized about their sex roles," i.e. men are expected to be sexually aggressive while submissiveness is the standard for women.

Its founder told the Gainesville Sun in 1986, "We see males as absolutely crucial in helping to change attitudes that are put out by the culture. Women can't do it by themselves, (sic) males can't do it by themselves — we need to work together."

As is with most good things in life, COAR died before its mission was fulfilled. In 1991, this highly effective program was shut down, due to "a mess of differing politics, separate budgets and general bureaucracy," according to the Fine Print.

Today, the battalion against sexism has too few soldiers. Reinforcements — student groups like COAR — are direly needed.

Even if the seeds of our own individual efforts can only be reaped years later, we should start sowing so the next generation's high school girls don't feel nervous about coming to UF.

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without expecting something to already be there. Everyone is always in a hurry. If you, as a vehicle driver, hit a biker or pedestrian and seriously injure or kill them, will you ever be in such a hurry again? Do you really want to go on in life with the knowledge that you did this because you did not look for us?

Residents and other property owners must clear their sidewalks of debris and overhanging tree branches, which is dangerous for us and a lawsuit just waiting to happen.

With 80,000 UF, Santa Fe and public school students and other bikers, Gainesville is loaded with bikes. We must be cognizant of the others' presence and right to the same territory. It's time we truly learn to slow down and co-exist for everyone's safety.

Bruce Frendahl
UF alumnus and Gainesville resident

Letter to the Editor

Bikes vs. cars

According to the Florida Bicycle Law Enforcement Guide, bikes are vehicles, and bikers are drivers. "A cyclist has all the rights to the roadway applicable to any driver, except as to the special regulations regarding bicycles."

Car and truck drivers MUST be looking for bikes when turning and pulling out of parking lots and driveways.

Let's get rid of on-street parking on University Avenue and provide bike lanes in both directions from Waldo Road to Oaks Mall. Currently, bikes, pedestrians, parking meters, street lamps, trees, railings, chairs and newspaper boxes fight for six to eight feet of sidewalk width. This is a serious accident waiting to happen.

I hate nearly being "road pizza" every day and every night because many drivers just don't look for bikes — just cars. They pull into bike and pedestrian crossing areas

Guest column

Undergrads in law library OK, welcome

I was disappointed to read the article in the Alligator on Monday telling Undergraduates to stay out of the university's law library. I believe the author's opinion is only one of a minority of the law school community. As a current UF law student, I want to offer a different perspective that I believe many of my fellow students at UF law embrace.

The author depicts UF undergraduate students as loud, selfish and messy. He blames droves of undergrads for ruining the library, which I think is quite an exaggeration. I've studied in the law library for two years now and have never had much of a problem. Sure, there have been students who have been loud or disrespectful, but it's not an epidemic. Those people exist in every library in the world. The solution is to politely ask the person to stop talking, not to shoot mean glares and attempt to bar students from

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studying there.

UF is an open campus. We don't partition the UF law campus from the general Student Body, and undergraduates have the right to access our library. In a similar manner, UF law students are allowed access to just about everything undergraduates are offered.

It would be a shame if the undergraduate Student Body attempted to keep law students off of the main campus. It's great to be able to play intramural sports with the undergrads and have access to facilities like the numerous libraries, Southwest Recreation Center, the Reitz Union and the on-campus pools. Many law students cheer on the Gators sports teams or relax at Lake Wauburg. There's even an

independent, student-run newspaper where my colleague chose to voice his concerns.

Our law school community should avoid giving undergraduates the idea that UF law students, or lawyers in general, are elitist. The fact that you are a law student doesn't put you above undergraduates or make your finals any more important.

Also, I wouldn't want to be in the business of telling Pat Young where he can and cannot study. Have you seen those biceps?

As a former UF undergraduate and current UF law student, I can say with confidence that the Gator Nation is the greatest collective body of students in the world. I'd be happy to let future clients pore over Study Edge packets next to me. Go Gators.

And undergrads: Welcome to the law library.

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Column

Let's get it on: A brief history of pornography

Sit down, dim the lights and put on some soft upbeat music. We're going to talk about porn.

Let's start with the basics — those being that we are sexual organisms and therefore must have sex to reproduce. Unfortunately, we cannot simply sprout a child out of our bodies whenever we fancy. However, humans also have sex because it feels good, as do many other animals. How do we know that animals have sex because it feels good? Well for starters, they masturbate. There are even studies that show porcupines literally making dildos out of sticks. Note to female readers: Do not try that at home.

So if sexual pleasure is so natural among other species, what makes humans so special that we must shun it and slap a large sticker of rejection on its face? Pornography has been used since history could be recorded. Different people groups across the span of time have incorporated pornography into a daily concept. Let's take the example of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. Images of pornography could be found as paintings on walls of brothels, as well as inside drinking cups and homes. The ancient Greeks and Romans even worshipped a minor fertility deity named Priapus who, when depicted, had a giant penis hanging out.

What we could refer to as Greek mile markers for travelers were stone slabs with the face of the god Hermes and a penis jutting out below. Penises were viewed as good luck charms to the Greeks and Romans. In fact, they viewed the naked male body as the epitome of beauty. Another example is one of the most well-known erotic writings is the "Kama Sutra," which was developed in India as early as 400 BCE. It was originally written so husbands and wives could both mentally and physically please each other to make the marriage strong.

Today, sexual obsession has made it into our television shows and movies. Giving a movie a rating of R for strong sexual content or a TV show rating of MA for mature content warns viewers before the show begins. Popular shows such as "Game of Thrones," "True Blood," "Masters of Sex" and "Girls" all include incredibly graphic sexual scenes. I've become so numb to the sex and nudity in these shows that I sometimes forget I'm essentially watching a better-acted, better-produced adult film.

Pornography in the 21st century has evolved into a media giant. Nearly 12 percent of the websites on the Internet are pornographic. That's a staggering 24,644,172 sites with 40 million American visitors. It has become a \$2.84-billion industry per year in the U.S.

This begs the question: Why do we care if people watch porn or not? The answer: Our Puritanized society preaches that porn will corrupt, that sexual addiction is the stuff of sin and is destroying the culture of our people.

Sexuality is seen as the deterioration of society. This is coming from the same society that says birth control and abortion are against the word of the Bible, but having that same child out of wedlock is OK. Granted, sexuality should not be explored until one is mature and emotionally stable. Young men and women should not be slut-shamed based on their sexual interests. It's not anyone's business.

I believe there is a time and place for porn. Some people hate it, and some cannot live without it. Personally, I do not care. People have their own interests and desires, and so long as it is not hurting anyone, it should not give anyone the right to preach hellfire against it. If you care about adults who watch porn, just ask yourself, "Why do I care?" Most of the time, the answer will be, "Because I have nothing better to care about."

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INTERNATIONAL

Officials: Missing plane went down in the Indian Ocean

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — After 17 days of desperation and doubt over the missing Malaysia Airlines jet, the country's officials said an analysis of satellite data points to a "heartbreaking" conclusion: Flight 370 met its end in the southern reaches of the Indian Ocean, and none of those aboard survived.

The somber announcement late Monday by Prime Minister Najib Razak left many more troubling questions unresolved about what went wrong aboard the Boeing 777 to take it so far off course.

It also unleashed a maelstrom of sorrow and anger among the families of the jet's 239 passengers and crew.

A solemn Razak, clad in a black suit, read a brief statement about what he called an unparalleled study of the jet's last-known signals to a satellite. The analysis showed that the missing plane, which took off from Kuala Lumpur for Beijing early March 8, veered "to a remote location, far from any possible landing sites."

His carefully chosen words did not directly address the fate of those on board. But in a separate message, sent to some of their relatives just before he spoke, Malaysia Airlines officials said, "We have to assume beyond any reasonable doubt that MH370 has been lost and that none of those on board survived."

Officials said they concluded that the flight had been lost in the

deep waters west of Perth, Australia, based on more thorough analysis of the brief signals the plane sent every hour to a satellite belonging to Inmarsat, a British company, even after other communication systems on the jetliner shut down.

The pings did not include any location information. But Inmarsat and British aviation officials used "a type of analysis never before used in an investigation of this sort" to zero in on the plane's last position, as it reached the end of its fuel, Najib said.

Najib gave no indication of exactly where in the Indian Ocean the plane was last heard, but searchers have sighted possible debris in an area about 1,240 miles southwest of Perth, and officials said more details would be released today.

Some of the relatives who gathered to listen to Najib convulsed in grief at the news, with shrieks and uncontrolled sobs. Others collapsed into the arms of loved ones.

"My son! My son!" cried a woman in a group of about 50 gathered at a hotel near Beijing's airport before falling to her knees. Minutes later, medical teams carried one elderly man out of the conference room on a stretcher, his face covered by a jacket.

In Kuala Lumpur, screams came from inside the Hotel Bangi Putrajaya, where some of the families have been given rooms.

Selamat Omar, father of a 29-year-old aviation engineer aboard the flight, said in a telephone interview that he and other families were wait-

ing for word about whether they would be flown to Australia, closer to where it is believed the plane went down.

"We accept the news of the tragedy. It is fate," Selamat said.

After Najib's announcement, some of the relatives of the 154 Chi-

nese passengers went before cameras to criticize the Malaysian officials who "have concealed, delayed and hid the truth" about what happened to the plane.

The search is now considered a race against time because the battery life of the "pinger" in the black boxes

— the common name for the cockpit voice and data recorders normally attached to the fuselage — may run out in the next two weeks.

The search for the wreckage and the plane's recorders could take years because the ocean is up to 23,000 feet deep.



AP Photo

Relatives of passengers aboard the Malaysia Airlines jet MH370 grieve after being told of the latest news in Beijing: New analysis indicates the missing plane crashed in a remote area of the Indian Ocean.

UF club golf team wins its first tournament

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The UF club golf team's first tournament was a hole in one.

The club, which began this semester, competed Sunday against schools such as Florida State University and University of Central Florida under the National Collegiate Club Golf Association.

"There's eight individual awards you can win, and we won five of them, and we won the overall award," said Brandon Harrold, a 20-year-old UF mechanical and aerospace engineering sophomore.

Harrold founded the club team with Laura Kanouse, his friend from high school, when they realized there was no venue at UF for them to pursue their shared passion for golf.

"Many tried before and failed, so Laura and I started it," Harrold said.

Kanouse, a 20-year-old UF biomedical engineering sophomore, said she's been competing in golf her whole life and thought UF needed a club team.

She said the competition this

weekend went well, but her goal is to recruit more team members and compete in more tournaments.

"I was really proud of everyone that competed," Kanouse said. "We won overall by nine shots."

Jeremy Obordo, a 20-year-old UF pharmacy sophomore and member of the team, said this tournament was the club's first chance to socialize as a team.

"I was really proud of everyone that competed. We won overall by nine shots."

Laura Kanouse

UF biomedical engineering sophomore

"We went out to dinner on the first night to get to know each other a little more," Obordo said. "We get along really well."

The club's next tournament is the Ocala Nationals in April. If it wins that, the team will move on to the national competition in New Jersey.

"We're really excited, but we're not trying to get too ahead of ourselves," Obordo said. "We don't know that we're going to (win), but we're confident that we are."

More women using ADHD meds

► THE NUMBER OF ADULT USERS IS UP OVERALL.

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Young women are increasingly using medication designed to better focus and concentration.

Express Scripts, a pharmacy-benefit management company, recently conducted a study of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder medication prescriptions filled from 2008 to 2012. The March study found the use of ADHD medication has increased by 35.5 percent nationwide; specifically, more women are using the drugs.

Child, adolescent and adult psychiatrist Dr. Elias Sarkis of Sarkis Family Psychiatry in Gainesville said there is a growing awareness of ADHD in women.

"In adulthood, as many women present for treatment for ADHD as men do," said Sarkis, who has been practicing psychiatry for 23 years.

But in childhood, one girl for every three boys requests treatment for the disorder, he said.

One reason may be that young girls with ADHD don't call attention to themselves because they aren't as disruptive, Sarkis said.

Anthony Greene, a psychologist at the UF's Counseling & Wellness Center, said there are two patterns of ADHD.

One pattern presents difficulty in focusing and maintaining concentration, and the other is seen in impulsivity and hyperactivity.

"Most of the students I interview suggest

ADHD interferes with their functioning," Greene said.

He said students can have difficulties ranging from trouble holding casual conversations to zoning out in class.

"They can have to restart and reread things, which can take them three to five times as long to get through study materials as their peers," he said.

Caroline Davoli, a 23-year-old UF telecommunication senior, was diagnosed with ADHD two years ago.

She said she loses her train of thought and forgets where she parks when she doesn't take her medication.

"When I got to college, things started catching up with me, and that's when I was tested," she said. "I was gifted in elementary and middle school, so they never thought to test me."

Facts from the Express Scripts study

- Females ages 19 to 25 showed the highest use of ADHD drug treatments compared to women in other age groups.
- Increases in use of ADHD medication were greatest among 26- to 34-year-old women, up 84 percent from 2008 to 2012.
- In older age groups, more women than men are on ADHD treatments, and the gap widens as age increases.
- About two-thirds of adults were prescribed ADHD medication from their primary care physicians, rather than specialists.

Cooking club heats up with new funding

► **STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING MEANS ALL EVENTS ARE FREE FOR UF STUDENTS.**

ALLISON STENDARDO

Alligator Contributing Writer

For students who are tired of frozen microwaveable meals every night and are hoping to channel their inner Bobby Flay, UF's Culinary Arts Student Union is here.

CASU was officially started in Spring 2013, but this is the club's first semester being funded by Student Government.

This funding means all CASU events are free of charge for any UF student.

The club is open to all majors, and its members range in skill from beginners to advanced.

"We really do appreciate anybody. Don't feel like you have to know anything about cooking," said Camille Jamshidi, a 19-year-old UF Spanish sophomore and multimedia director of CASU.

"We really do appreciate anybody. Don't feel like you have to know anything about cooking."

Camille Jamshidi
UF Spanish sophomore

The organization will be holding a food festival April 2 on Turlington Plaza, where members will serve food to any student who stops by.

CASU's last cooking class of the semester will be held April 15 with a theme of modern cuisine.

The cooking classes are held on campus at the Aquatic Food Pilot Plant and last less than two hours.

"We want our members to keep coming and reward them by giving them priority when signing up for classes," Jamshidi said.

Past classes included a Chinese New Year cooking class at the beginning of the semester where they made dumplings, fried milk and a Vietnamese salad.

Brandon Fung, a 19-year-old UF biology major, attended.

"Being a part of CASU helps me meet other people generally interested in cooking," he wrote in an email.

Students like Alex Valdes, a 21-year-old UF biochemistry junior, said he'd be interested in taking classes offered by the club.

"I've recently taken up cooking as a hobby, and these free classes would be much more fruitful for me than watching a YouTube video," he said.



AP Photo

First Responders

Rescuers participate in an emergency drill using a Cuban plane hijacked March 11, 2003, at the Key West International Airport. The Cubana Airlines Antonov 24 turboprop plane was one of three Cuban planes that landed in Key West within a six-month period, two of which were hijacked.

New Gov. Scott ad rips into Crist

► **CRIST IS CRITICIZED FOR HIS SUPPORT OF OBAMA'S HEALTH CARE OVERHAUL.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — The re-election campaign of Florida Gov. Rick Scott is launching yet another television ad, but this one takes direct aim at former Gov. Charlie Crist.

Scott's campaign organization said Monday it will spend \$2 million on a statewide ad buy that will go after Crist for his support of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. Recent polls have shown Scott trailing Crist in a head-to-head matchup.

This is now the second television ad launched by Scott's campaign in March even though the election is about seven months away. Crist is just one of a handful of Democrats who is seeking the nomination.

Democrats and Crist's own campaign responded quickly, saying the ad was misleading and was meant to distract voters from Scott's record.

The ad features recent television footage of Crist saying the overhaul has "been great" for the state despite a difficult rollout. That is contrasted with recent stories about the health care overhaul.

"It may be great for his political career, but it isn't great for the rest of us," Lt. Gov. Carlos Lopez-Cantera said about the ad.

One of the stories highlighted in the ad is that 300,000 health insurance policies issued by Florida Blue would be canceled because the policies were not sufficiently comprehensive under the health care overhaul.

But Paul Kluding, a spokesman for Florida Blue, said after the insurer sent out notices that most of the members have "kept their plans" with it since then.

Kluding said the Jacksonville-based insurance company also did special outreach that helped Florida Blue customers shift over to policies offered by a health care exchange because they would benefit from new coverages and better premiums.

He added that because the enrollment period has not yet ended, the company does not know how many have "officially dropped out of the system."

Kevin Cate, a spokesman for Crist, said the ad was part of the "Rick Scott playbook."

"When, after four years, you have no record and no vision, you spend millions attacking your opponent," Cate said.

The ad is being paid for by Scott's campaign organization, Let's Get to Work.

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2 For Rent unfurnished

Empty Space? Find your next tenants in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND to place your ad today!

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Deluxe, Large 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7BR apt/ house, 60 second walk to UF. Remodeled, Old House charm. Central AC, washer/dryer included. Wood floors. With Parking. By Private Owner. 352-538-2181 lv message 4-23-14-72-2

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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Just off SW 20th Ave & 34th St. 1BR/\$475, 2BR/\$595. 335-7066, visit us on Facebook or Twitter or at madisonon20th.com. 4-23-14-72-2

Spacious 1, 2, & 3br starting at \$475. Many floor plans, some w/ enclosed patios or balconies. Italian tile, BRs carpeted. DW, W/D hk-ups, verticals, CH/AC. Near bus rte, some walk to UF. Sec 8 accepted 352-332-7700 4-23-14-72-2

● Centerpoint - 1220 NW 12 ST \$460 - 1BR/1BA - 530 SQ.FT.

Bike to UF through-tree lined streets or ride the bus located one block away!
No application fee, most pets ok.
E.F.N. Properties, 352-371-3636 or www.efnproperties.com rentals@efnproperties.com 3-31-14-45-2

1, 2, & 3BRs. Tile in LR, kitchen & bathrooms & bedrooms. Hardwood floors, cent A/C, ceiling fans, W/D hook-ups. Several locations, some walk to UF. Starting at \$450/mo. Must See! Call 352-215-7780 4-23-14-72-2

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WALK TO UF

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Large 1,2 & 3BR floorplans starting at \$665
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1 & 2 bdrm Luxury Apts. starting at \$850.
Granite counters. FREE Hi-Speed Internet. Parking avail.
Walking distance to UF & Stadium.
408 NW 14th St. Now leasing for Fall 2014.
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www.upperwestsideuf.com 4-23-14-54-2

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Quiet areas. For more info:
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Clean, new and nice Studio Apartment
Two blocks from Campus
Available Summer and/or Fall
Can Furnish
Call (352)377-2930 3-31-14-9-2

3 Subleases

Don't get stuck with an extra rent payment. Advertise your subleases in the Alligator Classifieds and save yourself some cash. Call 373-FIND.

3 Subleases

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER? NEED TO SUBLET YOUR ROOM? DON'T WAIT

PLACE YOUR SUBLEASE AD TODAY!
IT'S EASY...JUST GO TO
www.alligator.org/classified

SUMMER SUBLET
Single family house. \$375/mo incl utilities. University and 2nd ave. Furnished 1BR walking distance to campus/midtown. Call 561-312-1993 4-2-14-10-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifiedsv!

5 Real Estate

Sell your house, condo, acreage, mobile home and much more in the ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS! Reach thousands of possible buyers! Mastercard and Visa accepted over the phone, by fax, email or **CHECK OUT PLACING YOUR AD THRU OUR ONLINE AT www.alligator.org.** or please call 373-Find (373-3463)

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF

For Info on ALL Condos for Sale, Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551 4-23-72-5

Remodeled 1bedroom 1 bath condo, new appliances, first floor unit, on #8 bus route, 1.5 miles to UF/Shands/VA. \$53000. 352-301-2403 3-28-5-5

6 Furnishings

Got a new couch?. Sell your old one in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND (3463) to place your ad today.

6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 can deliver. 4-23-14-72-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 4-23-14-72-6

MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400
Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 4-23-14-72-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP
mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 4-23-72-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather.
Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 4-23-72-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW
Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 4-23-14-72-6

7 Computers

Selling computers, parts, or repair services or just looking for that new rig? Look in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND for more information.

COMPUTER & LAPTOP REPAIRS
Network specialists
We buy computers and laptops
Working and Non-working
378-4009, 607 NW 13th Street
4-23-14-60-7

COMPUTER HELP AND REPAIR
Call John @ Just PC's
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Tutorials, Upgrades, Office
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9-30-14-73-7

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M-F, 8am - 4pm

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By Fax: (352) 376-3015

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8 Electronics

Sell your old stereo, cell phone, and more in the Electronics Section of the Alligator Classifieds. 373-FIND

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In the market for a new set of wheels or just looking to add a second to that collection? Want personalized handlebars or a fitted seat? Check in the Alligator Classifieds

10 For Sale

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FOR SALE
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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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4-23-14-72-11

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Great Scooters, Service & Prices!
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New Scooters 4 Less has LOW repair rates!
Will repair any make/model. Close to UF!
Pick-ups avail. Cheap oil changes!! 336-1271
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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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Largest Scooter Store in Town! Run by Gator Grads! New scooters starting at \$999. 1-2yr warranties with roadside assistance included. 376-6275 RoadRatMotors.com 4-23-14-72-11

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Rent for a day, week, month or semester.
Now renting Buddy scooters too! 352-336-1271
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4-23-14-72-11

Campus Scooters Mobile Sales and Scooter Service. We offer free estimates on all repairs and we come to you. We also have new scooters starting at \$799.00 Call us today at 352-263-0425 4-23-14-72-11

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Scooters & Motorcycles ● Sales & Service Quality, Experienced, Certified Technicians. Close to Campus, Lowest Prices.
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12 Autos

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●●● We Buy Junk Cars ●●●
●Trucks, Vans - Titled only●
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4-23-72-12



Murrell Rutledge
Black Male
(DOB 10/02/73); 5'11",
165 lbs, Black Hair,
Brown Eyes

Wanted for:
Violation of Probation
for Possession of
Marijuana

ALACHUA COUNTY
CRIME STOPPERS
Call (352) 372-STOP

12 Autos

96 Olds Achieva \$1000
95 Ford Explorer \$1500
92 Toyota Camry \$1999
91 Chevy Caprice \$1300
352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

00 Dodge Intrepid \$1500
99 Infiniti \$799
01 Ford Taurus \$1900
97 Dodge Van \$900
352-338-1999 4-23-72-12

97 Blazer \$2999
00 Jeep Cherokee \$1999
99 Nissan Sentra \$2999
96 Pontiac Bonneville \$1500
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SUN CITY AUTO SALES
\$0 DOWN!!!
3 MONTHS TO PAY
TRANSACTION FEES!!!!
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SUN CITY AUTO SALES
ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN
NO CREDIT CHECK!!!
NO EMPLOYMENT CHECK
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NO CREDIT CHECK!!
6 MONTHS TO PAY
DOWN PAYMENT!!!
352-375-9090 4-23-72-12

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ALL VEHICLES 2014
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CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!!
FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP
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★★POWER WINDOWS DON'T WORK?★★
Call or google Steve's Headliners
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13 Wanted

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Free Appraisals ★ Top Cash or Trade
40 years in Business
OZZIE 352-318-4009
4-23-72-13

UF GRAD PAYS MORE
for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$\$. Get my offer before you sell!! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090
4-23-72-13

The American Cancer Society
Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed!
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED
to transport cancer patients to treatment.
Flexible schedule.
Training and liability insurance provided.
Please call
352-240-5062 if interested.



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry.
If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Stephanie Brevat at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com
To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS	DOWN	34 Wall Street watchdog org.	55 Sales staff member
1 Ancient Egyptian pictograph, e.g.	1 Treasury Dept. variable	35 Tangy	57 Give up, as territory
6 Game, __, match	2 Mekong River language	37 Genetic info transmitter	58 Nervous system transmitter
9 Signs	3 Relative of har	40 Dapper pins	60 With all haste, in memos
14 Tiny South Pacific nation	4 Dressed more like an Exeter student	42 Equestrian competition	63 Owns
15 High-tech film effects, for short	5 Fling	45 Single or double, say	64 Get off the fence
16 Spreading like wildfire, as online videos	6 Nova	48 Deepest part	65 Hoped-for answer to a certain proposal
17 Place for a Hold 'em game	7 Self-serving activity	50 Rational state	
19 Breathing	8 Broadcaster's scheduling unit	53 Complicated, as a breakup	
20 Missouri tributary	9 Racetracks		
21 Approved of, on Facebook	10 Surroundings		
22 Golf club part	11 Officer Frank Poncherello		
25 Some evergreens	Portrayer of '70s-'80s TV		
26 Visualize	12 Congregation area		
27 Hindu royal	13 Snowy day toy		
28 Feels poorly	18 U.K. flying squad		
30 Lith. and Ukr. were part of it	22 Like Parmesan, commonly		
33 Swear (to)	23 Newsmen Dan		
36 See 38-Across	24 Slogan seen on computer stickers		
38 With 36-Across, needy people	29 Salad go-with		
39 Located in that place, in legalese	31 Treelined		
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43 Slippery fish			
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54 Onetime Russian monarch			
56 DUI-fighting gp.			
57 Social division			
59 Trojan War hero			
61 Some highway ramps			
62 Nabisco cookies ... and what you might cry upon solving this puzzle's three other longest answers?			
66 Long-extinct birds			
67 Assembly aid			
68 Open-mouthed			
69 Opposition			
70 Sloppy farm area			
71 Bedbugs, e.g.			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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13 Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
 ● Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.
 ● Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948
 4-11-14-72-13

14 Help Wanted

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Students in Accounting, Aviation, Business/Sales and computer science needed for various positions. Flexible schedules and competitive pay. Join our team! Learn more at www.gleim.com/employment 4-23-14-72-14

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 - Create your own schedule
 - Competitive Production-Based Pay
 - Close to campus!
 - Must be able to touch-type 65wpm
 Apply Online: www.sbsgrp.com 12-3-14-151-14

DOMINO'S HIRING
 Delivery Experts & Assistant Managers & Future Managers. Drivers earn between \$14-\$17 per hour. GMs earn 40K-50K+. Apply at gatordominos.com 4-23-14-70-14

Summer Jobs
 • \$2400 for 8 weeks
 • Co-ed camp
 • 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 Krysl Ragland at 352 455-4267 or Krysl@feyc.org. 4-23-14-64-14

Food Science and Human Nutrition at the University of Florida is conducting a research study for women 20-40 yo on birth control pills. Compensation given. For details call Luisa Rios-Avila at 392-1991 Ext 266. 4-23-14-45-14

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO PROOFREAD MY SHORT-STORY.
 English major preferred.
 Call 352-375-6754. Will be compensated.
 3-25-14-5-14

Unique opportunity to work in the recently legalized cannabis industry.
 For info: <http://bit.ly/1cRqA89>
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 Full or Part Time
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 Institute of Veterinary Spec
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B.A.S.S. is seeking individuals to work at its Autism Center in G'ville. Will include direct contact with children between the ages of 2-10 diagnosed with Autism. Preference is for applicants to have had previous experience working with children. Part-Time and Full Time positions available. Please email John at Adelinis@behavioralsupports.com 3-31-14-5-14

B.A.S.S. is seeking graduate or undergraduates in psy, special ed, or related field to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Interest in diet and exercise is a plus. Please email mark at lister@behavioralsupports.com 3-31-14-5-14

15 Services

Do you have a business that provides a service? Place your ad in the Services Section of the Alligator Classifieds for as little as **\$2.50 per day**. Call us at 373-FIND.

Want to be a CNA, phlebotomist or pharm tech? Express Training offers courses, days, eve, weekend. All classes live, no videos. Call 352-338-1193 or expresstraining.com 4-23-14-72-15

PERSONAL TRAINING 300
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 339-2199
 4-23-72-15

NEED A LAWYER?
 SiddiquiLegal.com
 Private Experienced Affordable 4-23-72-15

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16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

THE TRUE YOU!
 Lose 8-15 pounds in 4 weeks
 Only \$119!
 Gain muscle while you lose fat
 Groups forming now. 339-2199
 4-23-72-16

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 American Heart Assoc. cert issued.
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18 Personals

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

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Gators comforted by versatile team going to Sweet 16

UF thriving without one star player

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When Jabari Parker, Andrew Wiggins and Doug McDermott failed, the rest of their teammates suffered the consequences. Duke, Kansas and Creighton were all favored heavily in their NCAA Tournament matchups, but each one stumbled in the Round of 32 after their stars underperformed in the spotlight.

Yet when Will Yeguete scored one point on 0-of-5 shooting in the Southeastern Conference Championship, Florida still found a way atop the podium at the end of the contest. When Scottie Wilbekin took just nine shots and two free throws against Albany in the Round of 64, the Gators escaped and avoided a disastrous upset. And when Michael Frazier II shot 3 of 13 from three-point range during UF's first two games of the Big Dance, coach Billy Donovan still advanced to his fourth straight Sweet 16.

Each one of Florida's players has struggled at some point during the season, but the key has been that the Gators never have to endure a night where the entire team struggles. Someone always manages to step up.

So if Frazier has a bad stretch, it's not the end of the world for Donovan. Instead, the 18th-year coach has learned to adapt and rely on Frazier's other skills besides shooting the basketball.

"I think Michael, after the game, even during the game, there probably was a level of frustration, wanting to be more involved, wanting to inject himself,"

Donovan said about Frazier's performance against Pitt. "But I think when a team makes a decision to guard us however they choose to guard us, there's always going to be something open and something available, and to me the greatest sign of respect is when you try to eliminate or take away something from our team."

When Albany shut down Frazier in the Round of 64 by limiting him to just four three-point shots, the sophomore guard still stayed true to his defensive skills and was effective against the Great Danes' Peter Hooley.

And even when Frazier couldn't capitalize after being given nine opportunities to sink

a three against Pitt, he still was a factor with three rebounds and a steal.

Donovan compared Frazier to Joakim Noah during the 2007 national title game against Ohio State. More than anything, Donovan needed Noah to guard the Buckeyes' Greg Oden without any help to prevent their three-point shooters from getting open.

Despite finishing the game with four fouls and just eight points on 1-of-3 shooting, Noah still found

himself cutting down the nets for the second straight year.

"Joakim Noah was a non-factor in the game, but he just played his role and did what he needed to do to help our team, and Michael, based on however we're being guarded, whatever is going on, just needs to play his role and take his shots when they're there," Donovan said. "He happened to get nine off against Pitt. He didn't get nearly as many off against Albany. That's going to happen."

"But against Albany we shot 51 percent from the field, so we were still scoring, and the offense I thought ran pretty well in terms of what we were getting and what we took advantage of."

So when Patric Young sinks just 3 of 11 shots against Pitt, Donovan can still count on his senior center to have one of his best defensive games of the year. When everyone else refuses to make the big shots, Scottie Wilbekin shoots a perfect 6 of 6 during the game's final eight minutes and finishes with a game-high 21 points.

The Gators show weaknesses every game, but there are enough weapons in Donovan's arsenal that there will always be someone who steps up when the team needs it.

"I think in the game with the way Albany played us, [Finney-Smith], Patric, Kasey Hill, there was opportunities for those guys to be a little bit more aggressive offensively and do a little bit more offensively," Donovan said.

"The opportunities were not quite there for Scottie and for Frazier, and I think that's what's made our team good is we can have different players in different situations step up and score and do things offensively."



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Billy Donovan reviews team plays during the second half of Florida's 61-45 win against Pittsburgh on Saturday during the 2014 NCAA Tournament. The victory advanced the Gators will face UCLA on Thursday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Florida to face Penn State in second round of NCAA Tournament

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The last time Florida made it to the NCAA Tournament, it fell in the second round to then-No. 1 Baylor.

This season, the Gators have again advanced to the second round and are set to face off against the regional host and No. 3 seed Nittany Lions in University Park, Penn., tonight at 7 p.m.

"I have great respect for (Penn State head coach) Coquese (Washington), a great coach, a great program with great players, especially senior-led," coach Amanda Butler said.

"Inevitably there is going to be growth and improvement and changes that make them a better unit through-



Lewis

out the year.

"Playing in a fantastic league like the Big Ten, you're going to find things out about yourself — good and bad — that help you become a better team. I think all those things have taken place with them."

Penn State, the No. 14 team in the country and Big Ten champion, has a lethal combination of size and scoring that will be tough for Florida to contain.

Senior guard Maggie Lucas is averaging a team-high 21.5 points per contest on 39.8 percent shooting and a 36.7 percent clip from downtown. She also has made 94.7 per-

cent of her attempts at the charity stripe this year.

Senior forward Ariel Edwards, who measures up at 6-foot-3, is averaging 15.4 points and nearly six boards per game.

"Something that we've known all year is that we're smaller than everybody else," redshirt sophomore Carlie Needles said.

"We're a team that likes to play in transition and that's kind of a flaw for teams that are bigger — they can't really play in transition as much as we do."

"We're going to try to use that to our advantage like we have been all year and try to force them to do things they're not comfortable with. Sometimes playing someone

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J.D. Tomlinson and the UF men's golf team started competing in Palm City on Monday. [Read the story on page 14.](#)

Florida plays Florida State tonight

The UF baseball team will take on FSU tonight at 6 p.m. in Jacksonville. The Gators defeated the Seminoles 3-1 in the first of three matchups this season on March 18.

Gymnastics team learns regional site

The No. 1 UF gymnastics team will compete at the University Park Regional in University Park, Penn., on April 5 at 4 p.m.

Freshmen playing key role in replacing graduated seniors

Burgess is second on team in points

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Age before beauty doesn't really describe Florida's lacrosse team, but that's mainly because it has nothing to do with teams or even sports.

This season, No. 4 Florida (10-2, 2-0 American Lacrosse Conference) has faced some of its toughest opponents in the country with its youngest team since UF's inaugural class.

While it's been noted many times that Florida's age was a concern, the class of freshmen has proven that all the recruiting hype wasn't just that.

After starting the season against No. 1 UNC and then going against No. 3 Syracuse, No. 16 Loyola, now-No. 17 Stony Brook and most recently No. 20 Ohio State, Florida has shown what its 11 newest additions are truly made of.

With the team's only losses coming against Syracuse and UNC, coach Amanda O'Leary said the tough mentality that the team has shown is what makes its age irrelevant.

"We've asked a lot of them," O'Leary said.

"At one point against Dartmouth, we started five freshmen on that field. So we're putting them out there and they're responding."

Freshman starters like Taylor Bresnahan and Caroline Fitzgerald have been the backbone of Florida's defense this season. Both Bresnahan and Fitzgerald

have defended against the two top offensive opponents for every team Florida has faced this season, O'Leary said.

Fitzgerald has caused more turnovers (13) than the rest of the defense combined (10). Bresnahan has 12 draw controls, 11 caused turnovers and 11 ground balls.

While Bresnahan and Fitzger-

ald control the defensive effort, freshmen Mollie Stevens and Sammi Burgess have made a huge impact on the Gators' offense this season.

Burgess, who has started in every game this season, is the second-highest scoring player for the Gators with 21 goals and 11 assists, giving her a combined 32 points this season.

She's also grabbed 16 ground balls.

Stevens has also been an offensive powerhouse. The Centreville, Md., freshman has 20 goals and one assist to give her a combined total of 21 points.

However, Stevens is more than a scorer. Coming into the season, Stevens had mainly played attacker.

With Florida short on midfielders, O'Leary moved her to the midfield position.

Despite the position change,

Stevens has excelled — picking up 17 ground balls, causing four turnovers and taking four draw controls.

While Stevens, Burgess, Fitzgerald and Bresnahan have become important players, the other seven freshmen on the team are looking to get on the field more in the final five games of the regular season.

O'Leary also said she's working to get the entire freshman class on the field and close out the season with minutes under each of their belts.

Against Dartmouth, O'Leary changed the lineup so that more freshmen would start against the Big Green. O'Leary said fans can look to seeing more of the freshmen on the field in the coming games.

"We're seeing a lot of help out there from our freshman class and that's we need to do because obviously they're the future to this team," O'Leary said. "It's fun to see them mature and get better each and every day and do what we need them to do in those games."

The freshmen's success has been a mild surprise to O'Leary. Replacing a large senior class is never easy — especially one as important as the Gators' inaugural class.

"Had you of asked me probably in the beginning of the year if we would be where we are right now, I would smile and probably say 'Oh, sure,' but still that doubt in my mind," she said.

"Having graduated 13 seniors, that's a huge class to graduate and ones who had seen the majority of the time."



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Sammi Burgess drives toward the net during Florida's 18-7 win against High Point on Feb. 15 at Donald R. Disney Stadium. Burgess has scored 32 points for the Gators as a freshman.

MEN'S GOLF

Gators second to last after 36 holes in Valspar Invitational

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Two Florida golfers most likely slept pretty well Monday night, and two others, not so much.

After the first two rounds of the Valspar Invitational at The Floridian on Monday, UF is in 14th place out of the 15-team field with a 571 (+3) score through 36 holes. It is 16 strokes ahead of last-place Lamar on the par-71 course.

Although the Gators found success in the first round, shooting 281 collectively and cracking into the top five teams, they struggled in the second round by totaling 290 strokes.

No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 4 Georgia Tech both lead the field with scores of 554 (-14).

J.D. Tomlinson and Richard Donegan have each done their part for the Gators through the first day of the tournament. Both are ranked inside the top 10 on the player leaderboard with under-par scores.

Tomlinson is in a tie for fourth place after shooting 68 in the first round and 67 in the second round, bringing him to a 135 (-7).

"J.D. had a good day, played some great golf," coach Buddy Alexander said in a release. "That's what we've been talking about — trying to play

smarter and he did it."

Donegan isn't far behind, scoring a 69 each in the first two rounds and totaling 138 (-4). He is tied for 10th place, thanks to hitting 11 birdies.

"Richard Donegan had his best day as a Gator," Alexander said. "I know he's capable of a lot; he's got a lot of horsepower and makes a lot of birdies. Today he cracked down, and it showed up on the scoreboard."

But as good as Tomlinson and Donegan played Monday to help bring their team up, Ryan Orr and Conor Richardson brought the Gators down with their performances.

The duo rounded out the last two spots of the 75-man field through Rounds 1 and 2. Orr is tied for 73rd place after shooting rounds of 77 and 78, which brings him to a 155 total (+13). Richardson ended up dead last with rounds of 76 and 81. He shot 15 strokes over par.

Eric Banks' day turned out to be a combination of how his four teammates have done so far.

The junior played well in the first round, shooting 68 (-4), but fell off pace in the second round. He shot 76 (+4), leading to a 144 two-round total and a two-way tie for 50th place.

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J.D. Tomlinson tees off on Day 2 of the SunTrust Gator Invitational on Feb. 16 at the Mark Bostick Golf Course. Tomlinson is in fourth place after Day 1 of the Valspar Invitational.

AS STEIN ON TV

Observations from Florida's four open spring practices

While all this basketball madness has been going on, the UF football team (Yes, it still exists!) started spring practice last week. I have the sunburn on the back of my neck to prove it.

For those of you glued to your television screens watching people shoot round balls through hoops, I've been watching the football team practice with oblong balls and do the same thing



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over and over again, and here's what I've seen — when the Gators aren't practicing on the far field half a mile away from the crowd.

Jeff Driskel will start: Remember this guy? He was the starting quarterback last year when UF football fans still had hope and Jameis Winston was still actually considering playing baseball as a career.

Driskel led the Gators to their best season under coach Will Muschamp in 2012, but by the end of last year, he had been almost forgotten — 10 games of Tyler Murphy and Skyler Morn-

hinweg will do that.

Well, rack your brain and try to remember, because barring another injury or other significant change, Driskel is going to start under center — whoops, in the shotgun — in 2014.

Driskel is by far the most advanced quarterback Florida has on its roster. He has looked good in early drills in the Gators' first few practices, and his right leg looks fully healed from the broken fibula he suffered against Tennessee last year.

After the first day of practice, Muschamp had nothing but praise for his redshirt junior quarterback. He lauded his toughness — walking off the field with a broken leg is no easy feat — and said Driskel has his teammates' and coaches' respect. He had kind words about his arm strength and mobility, too.

After a 4-8 season, Muschamp's job is on the line. He isn't going to stick with a quarterback purely out of formality. He's going to go with whomever gives Florida the best chance to win.

For better or worse, Driskel is that guy.

Will Grier is not ready: On a related note, Grier is not the Gators' savior at quarterback just yet.

The four-star freshman out of Davidson, N.C., enrolled early at Florida to get a head start on his college career. He needs it.

Grier definitely looks talented. The ball comes out of his hand easily, and he throws hard. But he has plenty to work on.

He has occasionally looked slow in the pocket, holding onto the ball for too long. For every deep, accurate pass he has

thrown, there has also been a wild one that's too far in front or behind a receiver.

As offensive coordinator Kurt Roper said to him during practice Saturday, "It ain't damn Davidson."

Jalen Tabor will be vital: Florida could have had the deepest, most talented secondary in the country this season.

Instead, unsurprisingly, juniors Loucheiz Purifoy and Marcus Roberson decided to forgo their final seasons and enter the NFL Draft.

It's impossible to blame them for their decision — not entering the draft could have cost them millions of dollars in the pros.

However, their departure leaves the Gators' secondary a little green behind the ears.

Instead of two extraordinarily talented and experienced corners leading the unit, sophomore Vernon Hargreaves III is the projected top dog on the outside. Whoever comes after that has a big role to fill.

One of the top candidates to fill those shoes is early-enrolling freshman Jalen Tabor.

The five-star corner flipped from Arizona to Florida in January and enrolled in school shortly after.

Tabor has appeared inconsistent in the early going of spring football. He occasionally steps up to make a big play, but other times draws his coaches' ire.

The Gators got lucky last season. Hargreaves making an immediate impact in the secondary was a luxury.

This season, Tabor carrying his weight looks like it will be a necessity.



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Jalen Tabor carries the ball during Florida's second open practice Friday at Sanders Practice Fields. Tabor is competing for a starting position at cornerback for the Gators this spring. Tabor was a five-star recruit coming out of high school, according to Rivals.com.

*Gators and Nittany Lions played in Bahamas but didn't face each other***W-HOOPS**, from page 13

who is smaller than you is a little more uncomfortable than playing someone that is the same size as you."

Both the Gators and the Nittany Lions competed at this season's Junkanoo Jam in the Bahamas in November 2013.

If Florida hadn't lost in an upset to then-winless Illinois State, tonight's game would have been the two sides' second matchup.

Although the two teams didn't play each other, the Gators observed the Nittany Lions during its time in the Bahamas.

"We had the chance to see them in the Bahamas," redshirt junior Kayla Lewis said. "It was good to see them again, but teams change a lot from November to March.

"It's good to see a team play, but it's different to play against them, you get a feel for the emotional things and intangible things that you don't get to see on film, so it was good to see them play.

"As far as comparable to the SEC, they have a lot of size like a lot of teams in the SEC have — big teams like Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina, which have those 6-3,

6-4 kids, multiples down low. We have seen it before."

The tough SEC schedule Florida endured will surely come in handy tonight against Penn State in a number of ways.

Penn State has the size of some elite SEC teams like Tennessee and South Carolina. However, because the game is being played in their arena, the atmosphere will surely be SEC-like as well.

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Kayla Lewis
UF guard

"Definitely playing in the SEC and playing teams with great crowds like Kentucky, like Tennessee, like South Carolina that have a really big crowd definitely has prepared us for something like this," Lewis said.

"As a team, we've overcome so much and seen so many challenges. Having a big crowd is something that we smile at (and say), 'Let's do it, what else ya got?' That's kind of the attitude our team has and has had all season, so we're excited."



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Kayla Lewis drives down the court during Florida's 81-76 loss against Missouri on Feb. 20 in the O'Connell Center.

SOFTBALL

UF not worried after series loss

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Despite seeing his team drop its first regular-season series against a Southeastern Conference foe since 2012, Tim Walton doesn't think his team is ready to panic.

"Well, we're 30-4, so I think we've figured out how to win some games," Walton said. "I don't know if there's a regrouping process. I think it's just a matter of getting better."

No. 1 Florida dropped two of its three games to No. 9 Alabama last weekend, and its performance at the plate was the key factor.

During the two losses, the Gators were limited to a .089 clip at the plate and went 0 for 11 with runners in scoring position. In their win on Saturday, they batted .333.

"We've got to improve quite a few different things," Walton said. "We've got to get better at locating our pitches, No. 1. We're going to have

to get better with runners in scoring position, No. 2. We've got to get better at two-out hitting, No. 3. ... Not everything bounces your way. You just have to improve on that stuff."

Outside of junior Bailey Castro, who hit a grand slam during Florida's 7-1 win on Saturday, no UF batter logged multiple RBIs throughout the series.

Castro, who finished 2 of 6 at the plate and drew three walks against the Crimson Tide, has made strides in her third year. Her .315 batting average exceeds her career high of .227 that she set in 2013. The Pembroke Pines native has 23 hits and 18 RBIs through 31 games.

Castro also has shown more composure at the plate, drawing 22 free passes and hit by pitches while striking out only 14 times on the season.

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Bailey Castro bats during Florida's 6-0 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 19 at Katie Seashore Pressly Stadium. Castro is hitting .315 this season, which is a career best.

Son of NBA great has Gators in his top three

► MOURNING CONSIDERING UF, DUKE, GEORGETOWN.

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Trey Mourning is ready to step outside of his father's shadow. Whether or not that will require him to leave the state where his last name became legendary is still in question.

Mourning, the son of former Miami Heat player, seven-time All-Star and two-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year Alonzo Mourning, will have to make a difficult decision.

The 6-foot-9, 210-pound power forward from Miami Ransom Everglades School has received offers from each of his top three schools: UF, Duke and Georgetown — his father's alma mater.

Mourning, 17, said he narrowed down the list based on his desire to attend a university that would challenge him both on the court and in the classroom.

During an official visit to UF on March 8, the Rivals.com 2014 three-star recruit took a campus tour to learn more about the school's international business program. He also enjoyed a halibut dinner at coach Billy Donovan's house — complete with ice cream pie prepared by Donovan's wife, Christine — and spent time with the players and watched them beat Kentucky.

"I just want ... to be with a group of guys who I'm going to grow with," Mourning said. "(I want) to build a relationship like Florida has with those four seniors."

Claude Grubair, Mourning's coach of five years, said Mourning's skill and

IQ on the court set him apart from other athletes.

"He has a very fast brain," Grubair said. "He's the kind of kid that only needs to see things once to understand and absorb them."

Mourning said he hopes his future team will give him the chance to learn and improve on all areas of his game, including outside shooting — his strong suit.

"I'm coming in to work," he said. "If you're not getting better every single day, then you're just wasting your time."

Mourning plans to visit Georgetown this week and Duke shortly afterwards before deciding where to sign in early April.

Mourning said his father having attended Georgetown has always been a factor in his decision-making process, but it's not the only one.

"I have great respect for Georgetown University," he said. "I wouldn't have the life I have, and my family wouldn't have the life they have, if my father wouldn't have gone there. But at the end of the day, it's my decision to make."

Mourning said he will base his final decision on which program needs him and makes him feel most wanted.

And when that time comes, the school that adds Mourning's name to its roster will enjoy a player who brings a strong skillset to the court, Grubair said.

"He is the antithesis of what a superstar typically is," he said. "He is not self-centered. He is a guy that loves to defer all the credit to the people around him."

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