

Hannah Rogers will take to the circle in Florida's series against Tennessee. Read the story on page 16.



**LOCAL**

# Sharab workers paid after filing wage-theft claims

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David Carlson was ready to go to court.

His boss owed him \$200 from his part-time job, but the 26-year-old UF law student said it was the principle that mattered: He and his fiancée had worked for their money, and they didn't have it.

"I would still be working at Sharab if they were paying me," Carlson said. "It was a job worth having."

If the Alachua County Wage Recovery Program hadn't helped, Carlson said he was prepared to try small claims. But it did, and he said his past few grocery trips were financed by his old bouncer job at Sharab Lounge, a local nightclub on South Main Street.

Three former employees, including two UF students, filed wage-theft complaints with Alachua County's Equal Opportunity Office in February after quitting Sharab and never receiving the money owed to them. Together, the debt totaled more than \$2,000. Through the wage-recovery program, all employees have received their money, with the last complaint settled March 21.

Shimal Patel, a supervisor at Sharab Lounge and the man accused of withholding the paychecks, said problems with workers stemmed from putting credit card tips on employees' paychecks. Before, everyone got tips in cash at the end of the night.

The 28-year-old said he can't call himself the owner — the club is run by his family and owned by the Bora Club.

Bora Club.

The complaints were settled by private negotiations through the office. Patel said he vows not to give up on the business, and some current employees are still working to get "caught up." But his former workers have been "taken care of."

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## Fired co-op workers, management try mediation meeting

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As negotiations between Citizens Co-op management and workers who want to unionize continue, a licensed mediator was called in Thursday afternoon to help both sides cooperate.

On the brick patio courtyard behind the grocery store, co-op board members as well as current and former employees sat in a ring around a long table.

Jeffrey Weisberg, a mediator with River Phoenix Center for Peacebuilding in Gainesville, asked both parties what success would look like for them, and he asked them to identify the core issues at play in the situation.

Each of the fired employees present at the meeting emphasized that they want to see the co-op succeed.

Right now, management and workers just don't see eye to eye on how to accomplish that.

Lisa McNett, the store general manager who made the recent decision to fire the

five workers, was unclear about whether she would be willing to rehire them and acknowledge the union.

For now, she said she's looking for an apology regarding unauthorized emails sent from the co-op account to its members.

*"I don't understand how any of that is in the best interest of the co-op they are supposedly trying to save."*

**Lisa McNett**  
store general manager

She asked the group for "acknowledgment that perhaps it wasn't the wisest decision," and for clarification about some accusations made in the emails about bad business practices.

"I feel this week I've been under personal attack, and I don't know how to move beyond that," McNett said.

She said she was referring to a flier employees have been passing out that urges customers to confront McNett directly.

She also cited more than 150 online forms related

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Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

**Elite**

Kasey Hill (middle) drives to the basket in Florida's 79-68 win against UCLA in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday. The Gators' win advanced them to their fourth straight Elite Eight. Read the story on page 14.

## UF trustees talk tuition, admissions

► THE BOARD WILL MEET TODAY, TOO.

**JULIA GLUM**

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Tuition and baby Gators were among topics discussed in UF Board of Trustees committee meetings Thursday.

Although undocumented students' fight to qualify for in-state tuition has captured the attention of Florida residents and news outlets, the House and Senate versions of

bill have caveats that could affect all UF students.

The tuition differential — the maximum amount tuition can be increased per year — could be reduced from 15 percent to 6 percent, said University Relations Vice President Jane Adams. That could mean less revenue for the university, but it's not a major concern because the state is expected to give UF money for projects like the Newell Hall re-ramp.

"President (Bernie) Machen's position on tuition differential has been: It's great to have it there, in case we

need to use it, but the amount that we need to charge for tuition depends upon the amount of aid that the state gives us," Adams said.

The state-mandated annual inflation adjustment — which raised tuition 1.7 percent last year — could also be eliminated.

In a separate meeting, Vice President for Enrollment Management and Associate Provost Zina Evans gave data about UF's new freshmen. Decisions came out Feb. 14.

UF admitted almost 13,000 people. Their average GPA was 4.4 and average SAT score 1960.

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Gay Movie Night

A showing of "Bashment" will be held today 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.

### National security careers lecture

Join Chi Sigma Io National Security Merit Society to hear Rich Coleman of the Washington Cybersecurity Network speak on careers in national security at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in CSE Room 404. Pizza will be provided.

### 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 walk, run or roll. The 5K starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UF Commuter Lot. Runners can register online at Active.com by searching Fallen Heroes 5K or the morning of the race in the Commuter Lot beginning at 7:30 a.m.

### Fire Fest canceled

Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park's event Fire Fest, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been canceled due to weather.

### Arabic Ball

The Arabic Cultural Association will be hosting its seventh annual Arabic Ball at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Jolie on W. University Avenue. Come enjoy a classy, unforgettable night with a delicious, full-course Arabic dinner, live Arabic music by DJ Khalil, a belly dancer and the amazing Jafraa Dabke Team from Seattle. Join us as we celebrate Arab culture through food, music and dance and come to the after party at Infinity Lounge. We are asking for a donation of \$15 for UF students and \$20 for non-UF stu-

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dents. Attire is semi-formal. For questions or more information, email arabicculturalassociation@gmail.com or visit facebook.com/acauf.

### Historical marker unveiling

Celebrate the unveiling of the Chestnut Funeral Home's Florida Historical Marker with a reception at the Matheson Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. following the dedication. The reception will feature three noteworthy speakers and is one of several events throughout the community that celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Chestnut Funeral Home.

### RUB Entertainment Presents:

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Trying to fight off the freshman fifteen? Starting to go from weekly gym visits to monthly ones? Then, get off of Netflix, get on your feet and come on out to Reitz Union Board Entertainment's fitness event Work It, Gators! Get moving with our Zumba session, cool down with some smoothies, relax with massages and Yoga and enjoy free water bottles and gym gear! Bring your friends and kickstart that beach body. See you at the Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. on April 1.

### Three Minute Thesis Competition Final

The UF Graduate School is holding its first Three Minute Thesis Competition Final on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reitz Union Auditorium. The competition challenges Ph.D. students to present their research to a nontechnical au-

dience in three minutes or less. The top 10 finalists will compete for a chance to win cash prizes. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. To RSVP, please visit: bit.ly/1pf5CjD.

### 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.

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## LOCAL

# Bicyclists ride together to get adrenaline, coffee

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This morning, cyclists will cruise around the corner of Southwest Second Avenue in a synchronized line toward Volta Coffee, Tea and Chocolate. By the end of their ride, cyclists will be ready for a caffeine fix.

The Swift-Volta ride will be every Friday through October leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Swift Cycle, 607 W. University Ave. The ride passes by Newnans Lake, returns following the Gainesville-Hawthorne Trail and finishes at Volta, 48 SW Second St.

Keith Richards, co-owner of Swift Cycle and an organizer of the ride, said the partnership was a logical one for many reasons.

"Really, bikes and coffee just go so well together," he said.

The ride spans about 23 miles, and the pace is about 15-18 mph, Richards said.

"We wanted something that had a little bit of distance to it but was still fairly safe," he said, "and also short enough so it wouldn't be intimidating to people who haven't really done a lot of group rides before."

The ride has a no-drop policy, which

means if a rider has a bike issue or falls behind, some of the group will stay back.

"If someone isn't able to keep up with the pace, we aren't going to leave them somewhere out in the middle of Hawthorne," he said.

*"Really, bikes and coffee just go so well together."*

Keith Richards

co-owner of Swift Cycle

Cyclists on the Swift-Volta ride receive a 10-percent discount off their purchase at Volta.

"It is something to show we appreciate Swift Cycle choosing us as the location of the end of the bike ride," said Kelsie Stewart, a 27-year-old Volta barista.

Arthur Rosales, 27, had an espresso after taking his Cannondale Caad8 road bike on the ride.

"It's nice to ride with a group of companions," he said while eating a Volta quiche. "It wasn't a super athletic ride. It was leisurely, and you could enjoy the scenery. It was peaceful."

# Brackets take fun out of game

► FANS FOCUS ON COMPETITION.

LYNNA LAWRENCE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Putting money on March Madness brackets may make fans go a little bit mad, experts say.

Betting on the games can reduce enjoyment for spectators, said Yong Jae Ko, a UF associate professor in the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Sport Management.

The NCAA Tournament is one of the most popular tournaments in the sports gambling industry, he said. Many people create brackets that predict the matchup for each tournament game, the overall winner and the final score.

But Ko said there is a difference between fans who watch for fun and fans who watch for competition.

"When you increase your betting money, the enjoyment, fun aspect decreases," Ko said.

Making brackets can lead fans to focus

on the competition aspect rather than relaxing and enjoying the game, he said. He recommended that students separate these dimensions while watching the Gators.

Jonathan Arnholz, a 20-year-old UF public relations sophomore, is the vice president of the Men's Basketball Rowdies. He said that bracket expectations have already lowered with the first two rounds of highly unpredictable outcomes and upsets, so most are just participating for fun and hoping that their friends' brackets are worse than their own.

"Everybody's expecting their bracket to get busted," he said.

Caitlin McVeigh, a 21-year-old UF accounting junior, makes a bracket annually to bet against her brother. Betting low amounts of money still allows her to enjoy the games, McVeigh said.

"I'm very risk-averse, so the more money, the more scared I would be," she said.

Ko said he is more interested in watching the games with his friends and family.

"Sport consumption is a social function, so winning and losing is not everything," he said. "It's all about the memories."

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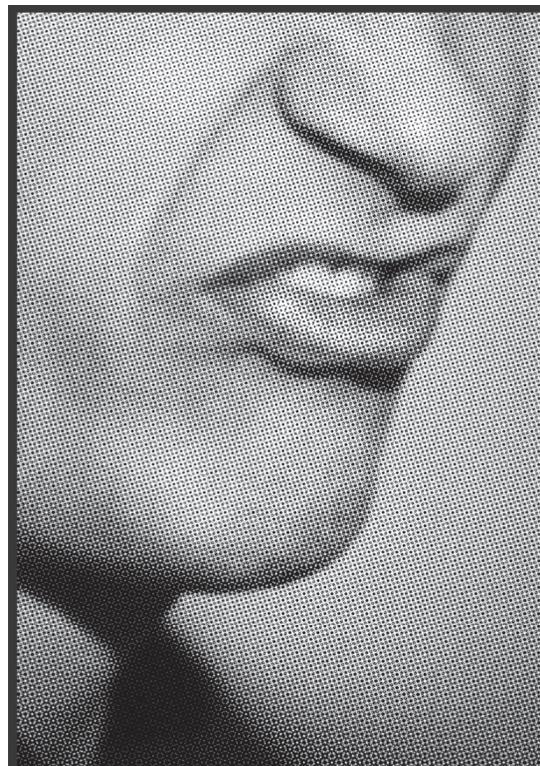
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### Free Food Trumps Free Speech

Katherine Brown, a 20-year-old UF journalism sophomore, asks Janaye McGrew, a 22-year-old UF advertising senior, to sign over her First Amendment rights for free food on the Plaza of the Americas on Thursday.

# UF students ranked among brightest in country

**CHRISTIAN COOPER**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF may be climbing the ranks to pre-eminence, but Business Insider is now recognizing UF students at the national level as some of the brightest in the country.

On Monday, Business Insider released a ranking of the top 20 colleges with the smartest student populations. UF was ranked No. 20.

*"We unfortunately have to turn away lots and lots of highly qualified students."*

**Steve Orlando**  
UF spokesman

By using data put together by Niche, a college-ranking database based on student surveys and other factors, Business Insider combined the data of the smartest guys and girls to make its rankings.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said that although he questions the validity of the surveys, he thinks UF has some of the best students in the country. He believes the numbers back it up.

For the incoming Fall class of 2014, the average GPA was 4.4, and the average SAT score was 1960.

Orlando said what separates UF is the "competitiveness factor." This year, out of more than 29,000 applicants, only about 13,000 were accepted.

"We unfortunately have to turn away lots and lots of highly qualified students," he said. "The ones that are actually ac-

cepted are the cream of the crop."

Orlando said there are some great schools on the list, but he believes UF should be ranked higher.

UF at No. 20 and New College of Florida at No. 9 were the only two schools from Florida on the list.

But Kevin Lin, a 20-year-old UF chemical engineering junior, said he was somewhat surprised that UF even made the list.

"I am a bit surprised, considering all of the very prominent and elite schools out there," he said. "However, I think this is a good sign that UF is becoming one of the academically elite schools in the nation."

Orlando said he didn't think that this ranking would noticeably affect applications.

"Students and parents look at lots of different rankings, and there are lots of different rankings out there," he said. "It sure can't hurt."

### Brain health tips

*Courtesy of Jim Probert, a psychologist at the UF Counseling and Wellness Center.*

- It is important for students to learn how to combat stress and anxiety. A lot of it has to do with the student's perception of the source of anxiety.
- Students can do things like yoga and exercise to help keep stress and anxiety levels low. He also said that it is important for students to eat and get plenty of sleep.

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## CAMPUS

## Norman tunnel whitewashed, painted

ASHLEY KOBZA

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Norman Hall bike tunnel was graffiti-free — for less than 24 hours.

The bike tunnel, commonly known as the graffiti tunnel, was whitewashed Monday evening by UF's Grounds Department in the Physical Plant Division.

However, a new student organization, Humons, was one of the first groups of artists to paint the tunnel's wall.

Humons is a group that encourages people to express their individuality through their passions in things like art and music.

Danny Fry, president of Humons, and Tyler

Burris, treasurer of Humons, spent about one hour painting.

First, they painted a black background. Then they spray-painted white stencil letters: "Before I graduate, I want to..." They drew lines directly beneath the phrase for students to fill in with chalk.

"It's the idea of using art for a purpose," said Fry, a 22-year-old UF criminology senior. "I'd say it's fostering imagination, creativity and spontaneity."

Fry and Burris said Humons hopes to spread its theme of oneness at the college level through this street art.

"Honestly, these are our generation's next brightest minds," said Burris, a 22-year-old UF criminology senior. "When you make an impression at this level, it's going to last for decades."



Ashley Kobza / Alligator

Danny Fry and Tyler Burris, president and treasurer of Humons respectively, spray paint individual stencil letters white onto a black background in the recently repainted Norman Hall tunnel. Humons is a student organization that promotes humans learning to live as one.

## All employees now paid

SHARAB, from page 1

Mary Coursen said she let her fiancé, David Carlson, do most of the talking. He's "a lot bigger and scarier than me," she said.

The couple started contacting Patel to get their money since they quit in mid-December. Before Carlson found the Alachua County Wage Recovery program online, the two had faced a round of insufficient funds checks as well as ignored texts and phone calls that went straight to voicemail. Sharab Lounge owed her about \$700, she said.

Coursen, a UF graduate student in exercise physiology, worked part-time as a bartender.

She started out at Sharab in summer 2012, back when her former roommate, Misty, was bar manager and later, general manager. Operations seemed normal, the liquor license was up-to-date, and employees were given paychecks on time.

But when Misty left in 2013, Patel and a friend took over — and later took the reins alone.

For the first month, Coursen thought things would work out. But soon things got out of hand.

"It was an absolute free-for-all," Coursen said. "You came when you wanted, left when you wanted. People were wasted on the job."

When the pay became irregular, she said she didn't worry. Patel had a system. He wrote down all of the debts. He spoke of business ventures in the works. He told many stories, and Coursen said she believed them in the beginning.

By the end of summer 2013, her checks started to bounce, and soon, no checks came at all. If she made \$300 in one night, she might end the night with \$100 in her hand.

"They had to give us cash at the end of the night to keep us appeased, I guess," Coursen said. "It was never what we were fully owed."

Avery Bender, the final wage-theft applicant, was owed about \$1,500.

Bender said she has worked at places all over town, including Salty Dog, Mother's and Boca Fiesta. The 27-year-old has clocked in seven years of experience in the field.

She stopped getting paychecks in October 2012 but would get "\$50 bucks here or there."

"They kind of play dumb, but I know that they know what they're doing," Bender said. "They're just trying to keep something going that's clearly not working."

The Alachua County Wage Theft Recovery Program started in January after the county's wage-theft ordinance went into effect. Alachua County Equal Opportunity Manager Jacqueline Chung said the program has filed eight complaints so far, including Sharab's.

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Avery Bender  
former employee

At the office, workers serve as the middlemen, Chung said. They alert employers of the allegations, and if they repeatedly don't respond, the employee can request a hearing or go to small claims court.

For Sharab, a court process wasn't necessary. They responded and worked out negotiations through the office without contact with the employees.

The business has other troubles. Sharab Lounge has five complaints listed in MyFloridaLicense.com records starting in 2008 regarding inspection of its invoice, which is a record of what alcohol the club orders from distributors. Of the complaints, two resulted in no action, two resulted in a civil penalty and one investigation is underway.

Patel said at the lowest points money was tight, and he couldn't afford to pay employees. He listed operating costs: rent, utility bills, insurance, Internet, cable.

At a December staff meeting, Patel said he announced a return to the old system where employees got credit card tips at the end of the night. Things are looking up.

But even after paying off former employees, Patel said he realizes a debt remains.

"They've been through the struggle with us," he said. "This place wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them."

## Teaching center gets Gates grant

ALGEBRA NATION WILL EXPAND.

BRIDGET ANDERSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

A new teacher-development network is in the works at UF thanks to a \$250,000 grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

This network will be an expansion of the UF Lastinger Center for Learning's current Algebra Nation program, an online resource created in partnership with Study Edge to help Florida high school students pass the Algebra End-of-Course-Exam.

The Algebra Nation teacher-development network will feature videos of classroom instruction explaining math problems, discussion forums and lesson plans, according to a UF College of Education press release.

Boaz Dvir, operations manager for the UF Lastinger center, became involved with the center while working on a documentary he made, "Discovering Gloria," about an innovative Gainesville teacher who inspired the center to craft its teacher-develop-

ment programs.

"I kind of fell in love with what they were doing," he said. "They were on the frontlines of education, helping to make a difference for high-need schools and high-poverty children."

Dvir was responsible for writing the grant proposal to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and is focusing on the building and launching of the teacher-development network.

The Lastinger Center and Study Edge plan to launch the tool for teachers over summer and work to build the network during the following year.

Dvir said the No. 1 priority of the Algebra Nation teacher program is to create a safe, easy-to-access virtual home environment for the teachers.

"They need a place that they can go to and feel safe, to interact with other teachers, to be able to ask any question they want," he said.

Laura Bemis, a 20-year-old UF education junior, said it's an honor to be a part of a college receiving a grant from such a distinguished foundation.

"Once I get in the classroom, I would definitely use a program like this," she said. "I like how we would be able to share lesson plans and get ideas."

## Next meeting is Sunday

CO-OP, from page 1

to customer business accounts that she said got deleted through an employee email login.

"I don't understand how any of that is in the best interest of the co-op they are supposedly trying to save," she said.

She said the criticism seemed to come out of the blue.

Since she was hired as store manager in February, she would check in with employees and ask if everything was OK.

She always got positive feedback — until she was handed a demand letter from the unionized employees on March 11.

The same morning, the first unauthorized email was sent out.

Sylvia Arnold, a spokeswoman for the union who was recently fired, said "I think both sides have not been honest."

Overall, workers and management agreed that they want to help the co-op grow in healthy ways, and they have that goal in common.

"I enjoyed the job, the place, many parts of the culture it cultivated," Arnold said. "I don't want it to end."

An emergency meeting for co-op members has been set for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Civic Media Center, located at 433 S. Main St., according to the group's Facebook page.

# Opinions

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## Editorial

Spring has sprung, the birds are singing, the sun is shining and everyone is getting busy tanning their winter-white bodies on the Plaza of the Americas and the North Lawn. Just kidding, it's gray and depressing once again.

So take a load off and enjoy the it's-still-March-what's-up-with-this-April-showers-bulls\*\*t edition of...

## Darts & Laurels

Tensions rose this week when Citizens Co-op announced the firings of five employees. According to Alligator reporting, the employees were dismissed after they used the company's email database system for personal reasons — more specifically, in an effort to unionize.

The company has seen a tumultuous past few years. Profits are down, and so a new general manager was brought in to revive the co-op. However, protesters of the co-op said the board hasn't been forthcoming with information about how the new manager would be paid. They claim the workplace environment at the co-op hasn't been one of fairness and transparency, which doesn't align with the organization's image of a community-oriented service. On the flip side, the co-op's leadership said the employees were laid off for various reasons, including their refusal to cooperate with an internal investigation of policy breach.

A lack of communication seems to be present here. For that, the **Gainesville Citizens Co-op** receives a get-it-together-y'all **DART** this week.

Speaking of communication: On Wednesday, a group of about 30 UF students along with more than 100 other Florida college students rallied in the Florida Capitol to lobby for student initiatives.

We reported Thursday that UF students lobbied for tuition equity and funding for the renovation of Newell Hall, thus proving that millennials aren't the hashtagging loafers the nation believes we are.

A hooray-for-making-a-difference **LAUREL** goes to the **UF students** who rallied at the state capitol this week.

"American Horror Story" fans were delighted this week by the release of information on the upcoming season "Freaks," which will be set in the 1950s in Jupiter, Fla., a one-horse town just north of West Palm Beach. However, the show's camp also announced that, though the show is set in Jupiter, it will be filmed in New Orleans. What the what?!

We get that New Orleans is a great filming location, but the real Jupiter area would be the perfect setting for AHS — and probably much cheaper to film in. With so many creepy historical landmarks — like the probably-haunted Trapper Nelson campground and old Dubois house — it's practically criminal to choose New Orleans instead.

**Ryan Murphy and the AHS producers** get a don't-even-think-about-creating-a-CGI-Jupiter-Lighthouse **FLART** for amping up South Floridians' hopes and then immediately dashing them.

But not all is lost. This week, the Huffington Post released a much-better-than-Buzzfeed's list of reasons why Florida is the best state in America. For that, we're handing the **HuffPost** a y'all-betta-recognize **LAUREL** for its quality reporting.

Go Gators!

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you scared to walk through the Norman Tunnel?

**Thursday's question:** Do you think football season tickets are too expensive?

**63% YES**  
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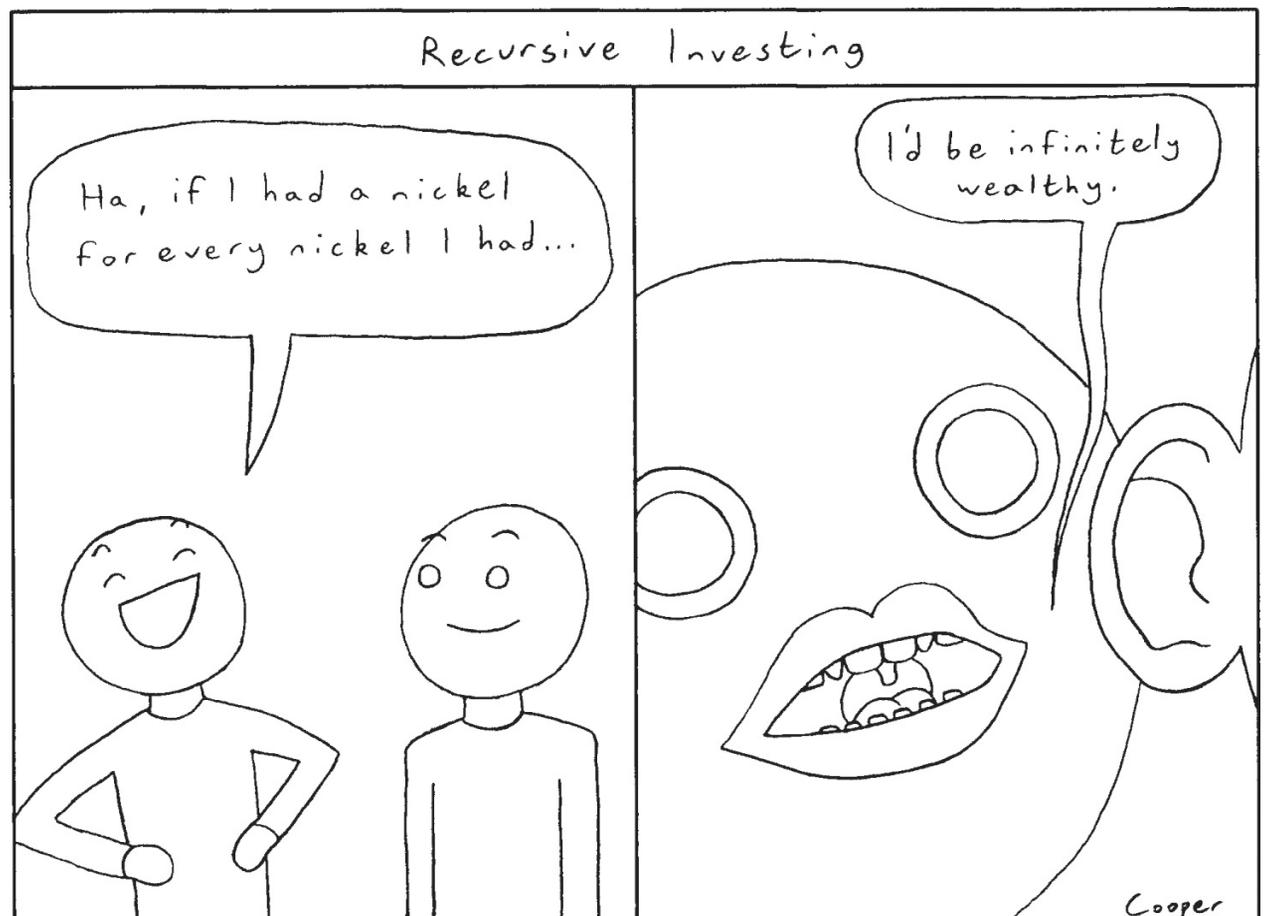
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## Column

## Goodbye, EndZone; hello, tidy tighty whiteys

Around the corner from my apartment, there's an orange-and-blue building with mirrored windows I often use for taking selfies. By now you're probably thinking, "Wow, an orange-and-blue building in Gainesville? You've really narrowed it down." Or maybe you're saying to yourself, "This girl must be so bold, just taking selfies in windows when there could easily be people with eyes on the other side. I wish I had her gall."

Thank you, thank you very much — but actually, no.

Up until last month, the building that provides the reflective glass was an EndZone; so needless to say, it was usually empty. Often, when I walked past, I'd wonder, "How the heck is this place still open?"

And then one day last month, while routinely joking that the place was being used for money laundering as I turned the corner at 12th Street and University Avenue, I saw that the header above EndZone read "closed."

I don't think anyone was surprised about the business closing. Its Yelp reviews boasted bad fries and available parking even on gameday — a true testament of communal dislike, or at least avoidance — in a sports-crazed college town.

Even still, it made me kind of sad because I wouldn't be able to tell my money-laundering joke anymore. It also got me thinking about what sort of establishment would occupy the space next.

And maybe it was the joke or the pile of dirty clothes I had waiting for me that evening, but the perfect thing came to mind. The former EndZone should be turned into a bar laundromat because that's just what the area is missing.

When I signed the lease for my apartment, I completely overlooked the fact that the place I'd committed to living in for the next year had no washer or dryer. I figured I would deal with the problem when I ran out



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of clean clothes, and when that day came, I realized it was a much bigger problem than I thought it'd be.

The only laundromats I've visited in town are sketchy, rundown and completely out of the way for anyone who doesn't own a car.

The space at 12th and University is in the perfect location. It's between Midtown and downtown and in close proximity to campus. Not only would it be convenient for students but also for working professionals in the area. And because doing laundry is probably not the most popular thing in the world, I don't think anyone would object to having drinks and food at hand as a pick-me-up.

Convenience aside, this kind of setup offers a ton of creative possibilities. Think names, decor and culinary creativity — and, obviously, the babes you would meet.

Though I'm pretty sure the perfect bar laundromat name has already been taken by "The Bar of Soap" in Asheville, N.C., something like "Tidy Whiteys" or "Foam For Two" would work for the bar-meets-laundromat theme.

I might be a little biased as far as my thoughts on the perfect use of the space since I don't own a washer, but unless you belong to a nudist colony (in which case, I'm a little bit jealous), you'll have to deal with washing clothes in public at one point or another, so we might as well make the experience as enjoyable as possible.

If you're reading this, feel free to move forward with the idea. You don't even have to thank me; providing a quality establishment would be thanks enough. You're welcome.

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

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

Column

# Laverne Cox talks self-determination, hope – but I missed it

Sometimes it's all too easy to forget the amazing opportunities our campus and the surrounding areas of Gainesville have to offer.

Case in point: A crowd gathered Monday at the University Auditorium to hear Laverne Cox speak as part of Pride Awareness Month.

I wasn't fully aware of how cool this was until after it already happened. Laverne Cox is a cast member on Netflix's acclaimed series "Orange Is The New Black." I started the pilot episode a day after she spoke. Considering all the work I had to get done this week, that wasn't a wise decision.

The award-winning comedy-drama follows Piper Chapman, a woman who gets sentenced to 15 months in women's prison for a crime she committed a decade before moving on to a quiet life in New York's upper-middle class. It's well known for its complex, multi-dimensional portrayals of diverse groups of

female prisoners.

Laverne Cox plays one of the inmates. Her character is Sophia Burset, a black transgender firefighter who financed her gender reassignment surgery through credit card fraud. Even in a women's penitentiary, she struggles with others' perceptions of her identity. Her character has been lauded for bringing an authentic portrayal of a trans woman to the screen.

Cox herself is a trans woman and advocate for transgender rights who's noted for emphasizing important topics for the transgender community apart from gender reassignment surgery. Her success in acting, along with her writing and advocacy, has positioned her as an inspiring figure for black and transgender people — some of the most marginalized groups in society — and for anyone who believes in



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individual self-determination.

She talked about her life and experiences as a black, trans woman and shared her hope for a society where people are free to define themselves without the judgment of others, where people aren't restricted to the limited labels they are given.

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

Not only did she have an amazing story to tell and messages to pass on, she's also a pop culture figure and a cast member on one of the most successful shows in the last year. And I didn't go see her.

The fact that I was unaware of Cox's visit was entirely my fault. I didn't see her because of my own ignorance. I wasn't informed about what was going on around campus, and I didn't know who Cox was until she spoke

here.

We're fortunate enough to go to school where more interesting things go on than homework, parties and Netflix — not to downplay the importance of all of those things.

On any given day, you can walk outside and be bombarded with information, events, activities and weird things at a rate normally reserved for festivals and the world's largest cities.

Go to the Plaza of the Americas and see public relations representatives giving people free beef jerky and teaching them how to use lassos just a short walk away from Krishna lunch. Or set a world record for popping bubble wrap. Monday, an inspirational actress came to speak, and Thursday, so did Rob Schneider. This is a great place, full of wonders and opportunity waiting for you.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Rise to top 10

Hello Gators,  
My name is Cory Yeffet, and I am the incoming Student Body president at UF. One of the things I hope to do as president is make Student Government as inclusive and transparent as possible. This coming year presents an exciting opportunity to achieve our goal of becoming a top-10 public institution, and I hope SG can continue to be part of UF's rise to the top.

Since the election, I have been actively working to prepare for the coming year, and I am excited to announce the opening of applications for positions within the Executive Branch. During my time here at UF, I've seen a great num-

ber of students make a lasting impact on campus, and I am looking for dedicated individuals who want to work together to strengthen the Gator Nation.

Applications can be found by visiting [sg.ufl.edu/applications](http://sg.ufl.edu/applications) and clicking the "Executive" link. Position descriptions can be found by visiting [sg.ufl.edu/GovernmentBranches/Executive/PositionDescriptions](http://sg.ufl.edu/GovernmentBranches/Executive/PositionDescriptions). Applications are due April 4 by 4 p.m.

If there are any questions, feel free to reach out to me or stop by the SG office on the third floor of the Reitz Union.

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Cory Yeffet

UF Student Body president

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## CAMPUS

# UF wildlife club wins seven awards at Clemson University

**GRIFFIN HORVATH**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

UF's Wildlife Society chapter earned seven individual arts awards at Clemson University during the Wildlife Society Conclave last weekend.

Nineteen UF students attended the event, where they participated in activities such as a knowledge-based team obstacle course, a quiz bowl, field trips, individual art project competitions and the opportunity to network with peers and researchers.

*"We got to watch a beaver dam blow up."*

**Tiffany Oliver**
*UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior*

They received four first-place awards in the categories of photography, free-form art, trail camera photography and orienteering.

Team members also received two second-place awards for drawing and manipulative photography and a third-place painting award.

Hunter Slade, a 21-year-old UF wildlife

ecology and conservation senior, and Tiffany Oliver, a 20-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, coordinated the event for the UF team.

Slade's pottery sculpture of a turtle received first place in free-form art.

"It was a pretty simple design, but it was painted well," he said, attributing his success to his attention to lighting and detail in the glazing process.

The highlight of Oliver's experience, she said, was a field trip that displayed nuisance-animal trapping methods and solutions.

"We got to watch a beaver dam blow up," she said.

Justin VanGorder, a 26-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, said he enjoyed participating because he was able to display his knowledge in animal tracking.

The team wore matching jorts and T-shirts during the team challenge event to mimic the stereotype placed on them by out-of-state students at last year's conclave, Slade said.

"Other schools always make fun of Florida for our jorts and scooters," he said. "We got a lot of looks, but it was just funny."

## App allows chatting without Internet

**KYLE FOLLANSBEE**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

A new app launched last week could make communicating in the Swamp on gamedays a little easier.

The new app — FireChat — in its "nearby" mode, does not need Internet access, Wi-Fi or Bluetooth and can exchange messages and files among users 30 feet to 100 feet apart. Anyone with an iOS 7-capable device can use the app, said Christophe Daligault, vice president of sales and marketing for Open Garden Inc., the founding company. The app can be used on iPhone, iPad and iPod devices, and tech websites are reporting that it's getting 100,000 downloads daily across the world.

"It's perfect for situations where connectivity is not great such as public transportation, outdoors, clubs, festivals and probably many campuses, too," Daligault wrote in an email. "FireChat takes advantage of Apple's Multipeer Connectivity Framework, which is why iOS 7 is required."

The app is available free on iOS 7 devices, and the company is developing a version for Android.

Andrew Selepak, director of the masters of arts in mass communication in social media at UF, said the software is limited by the hardware.

"It's going to be limited to just students with the new op-

erating system," Selepak said. "It's a peer-to-peer network. The more people that can use it the better the network is."

However, if something catastrophic happened, this type of communication can be useful, Selepak said — or even during a crowded game in the Swamp, where getting any kind of signal can be difficult.

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**Christophe Daligault**  
*vice president of sales and marketing for Open Garden Inc.*

A combination of Facebook fatigue, privacy concerns and poor connectivity on mobile devices is supporting the growth and success of FireChat, Daligault said.

"We originally designed FireChat for off-the-grid scenarios, which could also include emergency situations," Daligault said. "...you don't need to log in, messages are not stored anywhere, and when you leave the app, the message history disappears."

Ethan Brown, a 19-year-old UF management freshman, said he would try the app, but only in addition to what he already uses.

"I would still use more typical means of communication," he said.

## UF bridge club competes in SEC

► THE DESIGN TOOK ABOUT FIVE MONTHS.

**DOMINIC UTTER**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

UF civil engineering students are participating in a regional competition to showcase the project they have invested hundreds of hours during the past year to complete.

The UF Steel Bridge Team is competing in the American Society of Civil Engineers' southeast conference in Tampa to qualify for the national conference.

The team's bridge, constructed entirely of steel, is 5 feet high and 17 feet long — one-tenth the size of an actual bridge, said team co-captain Andrew De Alba, a 23-year-old UF civil engineering senior.

Designing the bridge took the group about five months, he said.

After crafting the pieces, the team practiced building the bridge in the fastest time possible. For two months, Kyle Willems, a 20-year-old UF civil engineering sophomore and assembly team member, practiced five hours every day.

Last year, the team was penalized for design choices that went

against regulation, which kept them from qualifying for nationals.

"We've put a lot of time into practicing, and everyone will be doing their best to avoid penalties," Willems said.

De Alba said he is competing for a second year because it lets him apply his knowledge from class on a real-life project.

"One of the most fulfilling things I've ever done is to design something on paper and see it get built exactly how I drew it up," he said. "That is what a structural engineer does for a living, and having the chance to do it in school is incredibly rewarding."



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### Cadet Careers

Garret Smith, a 20-year-old UF sports management sophomore at Santa Fe College, talks to Air Force 2nd Lt. Yunji Rodriguez during the UF Air Force ROTC Detachment's Career Day on Thursday afternoon.

## Rob Schneider talks Florida, dirty talk and growing older

► HE PERFORMED THURSDAY.

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Rob Schneider is a long way from his "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" days.

Now that he's older, he said, he notices commercials aimed toward adults more.

"What they're all really saying is," he said, "Is your d\*\*k no good? Try this."

Schneider, known for his starring roles in "The Animal" and "The Hot Chick," ap-

peared at the Curtis M. Phillips Center Thursday for the Inter-Residence Hall Association's IRHAPalooza: A Night of Comedy. He took shots at everything from former President George W. Bush to the awkwardness of dirty talk to Florida's terrifying swamps.

In Florida, Schneider said, you can visit your grandparents, go to an amusement park, see a space shuttle launch, get a hot dog served by a girl in a bikini and get eaten by an alligator in a swamp.

"That's a pretty strange combination," he said.



Schneider

Lucia, a 19-year-old UF anthropology sophomore. "And he did a lot of jokes about Florida. Those were great."

Perla Pimentel, a Phillips Center employee, said about 643 tickets were distributed for the show. IRHAPalooza: A Night of Comedy was the kickoff event for IRHA's annual Residence Hall Week.

"He did a good job combining political issues with comedy," said Daniella De-

tor. "He definitely did his homework," Sherry Matthew, a 20-year-old UF food science and human nutrition sophomore, added.

Students in the audience laughed and cringed as Schneider insulted the guns-rights proponents and the National Security Administration, delivered impressions of everyone from his Filipino mother to a Nazi.

Before concluding his routine, he gave the audience some comic relief after a discussion of Zen Buddhism and the Big Bang.

"You can do it," he bellowed into the microphone as students clapped and cheered.

# Russian craft docks with space station after delay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Arriving fashionably late, a Russian spacecraft carrying three astronauts docked with the International Space Station Thursday evening 250 miles over Brazil.

The crew aboard the orbiting outpost congratulated the latest members — Russians Alexander Skvortsov and Oleg Artemyev and NASA's Steve Swanson.

*"A flawless approach, a flawless docking."*

Rob Navias

mission control commentator

"A flawless approach, a flawless docking," said mission control commentator Rob Navias.

The trio blasted off from Kazakhstan on Wednesday local time aboard a Soyuz rocket for what was supposed to be a six-hour straight shot to the space station.

But an engine burn designed to finetune the craft's path did not occur as planned, delaying the docking.

Two rendezvous maneuvers were executed to put the Soyuz on course.

The astronauts were never in danger. Jaunts to the space station used to take two days.

Last year, engineers experimented with a way to cut the trip down to six hours by compressing the number of times the Soyuz fires its engines to raise its orbit to meet the space station.

Had the latest trip been on

schedule, it would have been only the fifth time that a crew would have taken the "fast track" route.

Engineers were investigating the snag but believe the burn didn't occur because the Soyuz was not in the right position.

The new crew, which will stay in orbit for six months, joined Japan's Koichi Wakata, NASA's Rick Mastracchio and Russia's Mikhail Tyurin.

Since the retirement of the space shuttle fleet, NASA has depended on the Russians to hitch a ride to the space station, paying nearly \$71 million per seat.

Despite the frosty relationship on Earth between the U.S. and Russia over the annexation of Crimea, politics has not affected the cooperation in space.

NASA has been working to develop its own space taxi to the orbiting laboratory through contracts with two private companies including California-based SpaceX founded by billionaire Elon Musk.

SpaceX's fourth supply run set for Sunday was postponed because of a problem at the Florida launch site. It was the second delay this month. The company said earlier it needed more time.

SpaceX's unmanned capsule named Dragon will haul two tons of supplies and experiments. It will also deliver a pair of legs for the humanoid robot at the space station. Until now, the torso-only Robonaut has been stuck on a pedestal.

# Gators find cow disease treatment

► CATTLE COULD BE TREATED BEFORE SLAUGHTER.

ALEXIA MARCHETTI

Alligator Contributing Writer

Traditional antibiotics, it's time to moo-ve over.

UF researchers created a new treatment to help cattle fight uterine diseases, which could go on to improve food safety.

Kwang Jeong, assistant professor in animal sciences and UF's Emerging Pathogens Institute, said his team used chitosan microparticles, a natural antibiotic antimicrobial material made of crustacean shells, to kill bacteria, including E. coli, a bacteria known to cause illness.

The cows treated had a uterine

disease, which Jeong said was important because those cows cause a huge economic loss in the U.S.

"The estimated loss is about \$600 million," he said. "If the cows have a uterine disease, their meat or dairy products can't be sold."



Jeong

Jeong's team tested 10 cows. They wanted to compare the results of the traditional antibiotics and the chitosan microparticles

on killing the E. coli.

He said the natural chitosan microparticles were as effective at killing the E. coli as were the traditional antibiotics.

The problem with the traditional antibiotics is that bacteria was

becoming more resistant to the antibiotics, he said. With the chitosan microparticles, there are low odds the bacteria will become resistant.

Klibs Galvao, an assistant professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine in the Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences, said alternatives such as the chitosan microparticles has potential for treatment in humans.

For now, the researchers are testing the microparticles on more cows to show the effectiveness among more animals, Galvao said.

"We want to make chitosan microparticles more specific to killing E. coli that affects humans," Galvao said. "Then the cattle can be treated before they go to slaughter so they aren't contaminated and it can improve food safety."



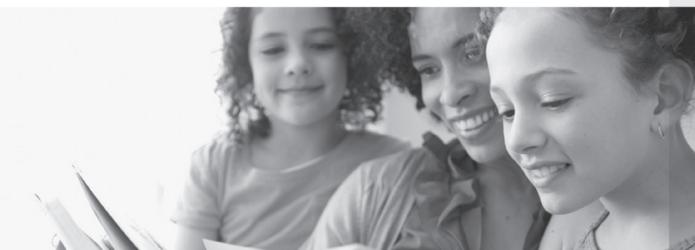
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## Marchin' 'n' Farmin'

Protesters march along the North Lawn Thursday demanding fair wages for Florida's farmworkers. The group wants Wendy's restaurants to commit to the Fair Food Program by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

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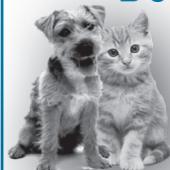
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# Classifieds

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2 FURNISHED ROOMS  
MUST LOVE DOGS! Private home; rooms share hall bath; on small lake off S. Main; Incl utli, cable, wi-fi; W/D; Must be NON-SMOKER! \$425/each; \$200 deposit; References required. Call 706-669-1644 4-4-14-7-1

## 2 For Rent unfurnished

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### 1BR APT \$395/mo

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## 2 For Rent unfurnished

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**No application fee, most pets ok.**  
**E.F.N. Properties, 352-371-3636 or**  
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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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3404 NW 7th Pl \$1200/mo  
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## 4 Roommates

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Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551  
4-23-72-5

## 5 Real Estate

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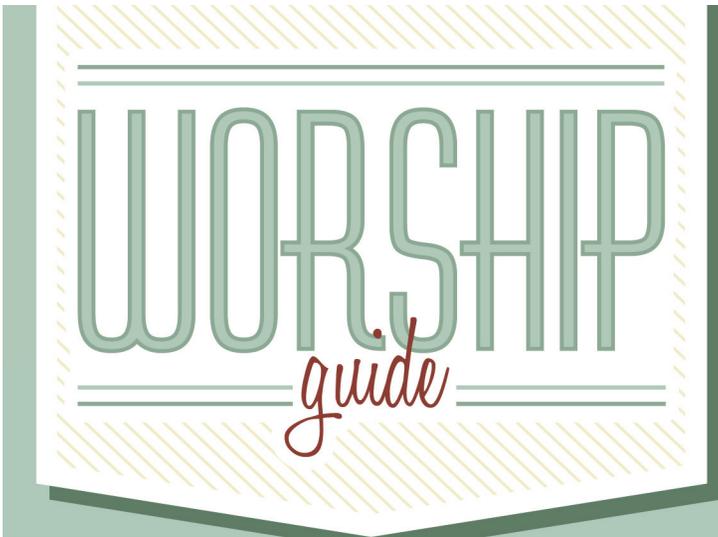
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college@lstpc.org

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The Alachua County Crisis Center is seeking volunteers to become Crisis Line Counselors. 60 hours of in-depth training are provided. This is an opportunity to impact the lives of fellow community members and to gain life-enhancing communication skills. The next training class begins Saturday, May 17th, 2014. Please contact Jan Greene at 352-264-6782 or visit <http://www.alachua-county.us/Depts/CSS/CrisisCenter/Pages/Volunteer.aspx> for more information. 4-23-19-13

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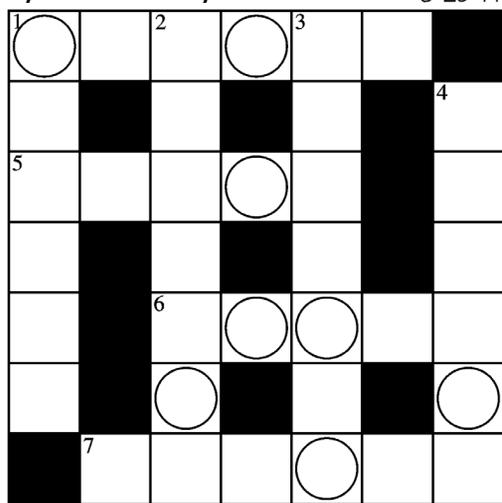
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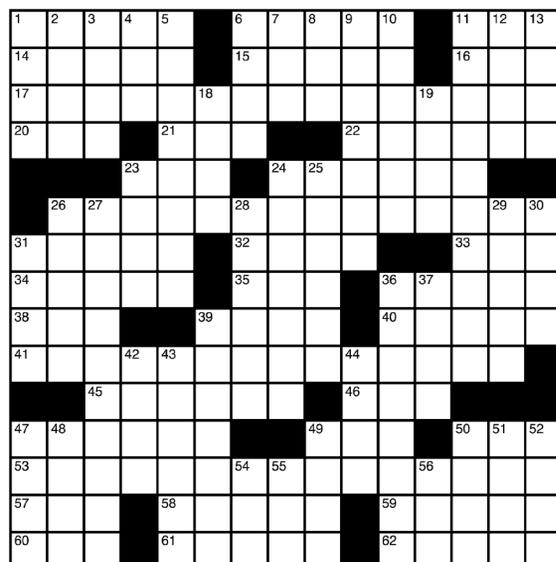
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  - 6 Food on a stick
  - 11 Olympus OM-2, briefly
  - 14 Templo Mayor builder
  - 15 Home to some mollusks
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  - 17 Guys with plenty of time for child care?
  - 20 Stirling topper
  - 21 One in Marseille
  - 22 Is gaga over
  - 23 Astern
  - 24 They're established
  - 26 Lament following an Elizabethan wardrobe malfunction?
  - 31 Hei-tiki wearers
  - 32 Passes between peaks
  - 33 "Stat!"
  - 34 Pop star John
  - 35 Sched. producer
  - 36 Tie together
  - 38 Island R&B derivative
  - 39 "Dragonwyck" author Seton
  - 40 Resolution targets
  - 41 Like Barney with his pal?
  - 45 "Twisted" actress Richards
  - 46 Short life story?
  - 47 Small power source
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  - 3 "Up and \_\_\_!"
  - 4 Sheltered side
  - 5 Nationwide sandwich debut of 1972
  - 6 Citizen of Little Salem, Colorado
  - 7 Flight stat
  - 8 It's good for Michel
  - 9 NFL owner who moved the Oakland Raiders to L.A. and back
  - 10 11-Down supporters
  - 11 Show founded as a vehicle for Scott Hamilton
  - 12 Ear piece
  - 13 Acuff and Orbison
  - 18 \_\_\_acte
  - 19 Big Ben sound
  - 23 Prefix with ballistic
  - 24 "Hallelujah!"
  - 25 "That's for sure!"
  - 26 \_\_\_ blue streak
  - 27 Inconsistent way to run
  - 28 Baker's creations
  - 29 Pointed out
  - 30 Milk sources for Pecorino cheese
  - 31 Fit together well
  - 36 Outdoor camera user's accessory
  - 37 Actor Robert De \_\_\_
  - 39 Dye compound
  - 42 "Holy moly!"
  - 43 Greening up
  - 44 Willing cohort?
  - 47 Way out there
  - 48 Musical highlight
  - 49 Cries of discovery
  - 50 Sibelius' "The \_\_\_ of Tuonela"
  - 51 Unwanted visitor
  - 52 Some pints
  - 54 Fishing aid
  - 55 Musical syllable
  - 56 Profitable rock

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## Florida advances to Elite Eight

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — In the midst of a shooting slump — one that saw him shooting 2 of 10 against UCLA for much of Thursday night's contest — Scottie Wilbekin did not panic.

As the Gators led 58-55 with 7:18 left and struggled for much of the second half to pull away from the feisty Bruins, the senior point guard refused to dwell on his missed attempts. Instead, he made three key shots down the stretch and sent UF to its fourth consecutive trip to the Elite Eight.

Wilbekin was the hero for No. 1 seed Florida, making his final three field-goal attempts to help it cruise past No. 4 seed UCLA 79-68 in the FedExForum in the South Regional semi-finals.

"Just trying to keep attacking, stay aggressive and take what they gave me," Wilbekin said.

"My shots weren't falling ... in the first half, even in the beginning of the second half. So I just tried to stay the course and keep playing my game."

Saturday at 6:09 p.m., UF will face 11th-seeded Dayton — the Cinderella of this year's tournament — for a spot in the Final Four. And much of why UF is where it is now is because of Wilbekin.

In the game's final minutes, Wilbekin proved why he is Florida's seasoned leader — and perhaps its most valuable player. After shooting guard Michael Frazier II knocked down a jumper to give UF (35-2) a five-point lead, Wilbekin sunk a three from the right wing on the next Gators offensive possession to lift the advantage to 63-55.

Out of a UCLA timeout, Wilbekin kept the streak moving. Drawing a foul on UCLA guard Norman Powell, Wilbekin took it to the hole and made a circus shot off the glass. He sunk his free throw to increase the Gators' lead to 11 points, tying its largest advantage of the contest.

From there, Florida held on.

With 2:38 on the clock and the Gators running an isolation play for Wilbekin, he drib-

bled through two defenders, maneuvered his way around Travis Wear in the paint and sunk a hook shot over the UCLA forward to give UF a 70-63 lead.

"I was just trying to get a shot up on the backboard and at least give the bigs a chance to rebound, but it ended up going in," Wilbekin said.

Added coach Billy Donovan: "He got kind of put into a difficult situation. Wear did a good job on him a couple plays before that. We put four guys on the baseline when Wear got switched on Scottie and drove around him and got a layup."

*"I was just trying to get a shot up on the backboard and at least give the bigs a chance to rebound, but it ended up going in."*

**Scottie Wilbekin**

UF point guard

Wilbekin also helped his teammates thrive Thursday. Playing alongside freshman Kasey Hill for much of the second half, the senior shifted at the two spot as the younger point guard notched a game-high 10 assists.

"Scottie, for the most part, when Kasey's off the floor, the ball's in his hands," Donovan said. "It takes a pretty mature player to say, 'I'm going to slide off the ball. I'm going to give the ball to a freshman.'"

Frazier finished with a game-high 19 points on a 7-of-13 clip from the field and 5-of-8 three-point shooting. The sophomore helped UF to a 28-21 lead in the first half thanks to three early three-pointers.

Freshman forward Chris Walker, who finished with seven points and three rebounds, also played a key role for UF in the first half. Checking in with about four minutes left in the first half, he scored five straight points to give UF a 36-30 advantage at halftime. Walker helped the thin Gators manage when Casey Prather and Patric Young battled foul trouble down the stretch, as each had four fouls.

"He's getting better, and he's growing," Donovan said. "You know, it was really a game where I never felt Patric was ever in

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Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Scottie Wilbekin drives down the court during Florida's 79-68 win in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament against UCLA on Thursday in FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn.

## Gators facing one of nation's top pitchers in series opener Nola leads league in ERA

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The Gators defeated the top team in the nation Tuesday, but now they have to beat one of the best pitchers.

Ace pitcher Aaron Nola will take the hill for No. 4 LSU (20-5, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) against Florida (16-9, 3-3 SEC)

tonight at 7:30 p.m. at McKethan Stadium.

"He's arguably one of the best in the country, if not the best," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

Nola, the star pitcher of a Tigers staff that boasts an ERA of 1.85, leads the SEC with a 0.22 ERA, which ranks third in the nation. He also leads the conference in strikeouts (56) and averages more than a

punch out per inning.

### UF Baseball

When he faced Florida last season in Baton Rouge, La., Nola tossed a complete-game shutout, striking out three batters while allowing only four hits in LSU's 5-0 win on May 3, 2013.

"He threw pretty well," second baseman Casey Turgeon said. "He spots his fastball and he makes pitches when he needs to. A guy who can do that is usually

pretty successful in college."

Nola's command is what allows him to dominate opposing hitters.

None of the junior's pitches are usually rated above a 60 on the 20-80 scouting scale, but the 6-foot-1 right-hander has shown the ability to locate the ball and limit his walks. Through 40.1 innings this season, he has a 7:1 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

"The fact that he can locate multiple pitches for strikes (makes Nola effective),"

**SEE BASE, PAGE 15**



Hannah Rogers and the UF softball team begin a series against UT today. [Read the story on page 16.](#)

### Live Gator basketball updates

Follow alligatorSports assistant editor Landon Watnick (@LandonWatnick) and online editor Jonathan Czuprym (@jczuprym) on Twitter for updates from Florida's Elite Eight matchup against Dayton on Saturday.

### Gators in the NBA

Former UF forward Chandler Parsons scored 16 points and recorded seven assists in Houston's 120-98 win against the Trail Blazers on Thursday.

# Florida attempting to right losing streak in home match tonight

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The Gators' road trip didn't go quite as they had hoped.

No. 4 Florida (13-4, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) has lost two of its last four matches, defeating Tennessee and Auburn but falling short against then-No. 11 Georgia and No. 8 Alabama.

UF will look to improve its play against SEC opponents when it faces Arkansas (7-5, 2-6 SEC) today at 3 p.m.

A year after winning its last conference championship, the Gators are having a harder time of it this season. They have easily handled the SEC's weaker teams — Missouri, South Carolina and UT — but have been inconsistent against the confer-

## UF Women's Tennis

ence's elite.

In the SEC, that's easier said than done.

Alabama sits atop the conference and is currently riding an 11-match winning streak, its longest of the season. Two spots below Alabama rests Georgia, a team coach Roland Thornqvist openly declared as his "pick to win the national championship" in May. Both teams defeated Florida, although home-court advantage may have been the deciding factor.

The Gators sit in sixth place in the conference, safely above the mediocre teams but hovering just underneath the SEC's upper echelon.

Despite its middle-of-the-pack standing in its own conference, UF is ranked fourth in the nation, moving up from last week's No. 5 ranking despite losing to Alabama. In fact, the Gators have more losses than the No. 5 and 6 teams combined.

Sophomore Brianna Morgan will be key to getting the team on track.

In the Gators' last two matches, Thornqvist started Morgan above senior Olivia Janowicz on Court 1. It was a move that the coach hinted at earlier in the season.

"[Brianna] had that little shoulder injury that set her back and she couldn't train much over break," he said. "When she trains for an extended period of time she could be one of the top three or four players in the country, no question about it... I still think we're going to see the best tennis she has later on."

In addition, Florida has a favorable schedule ahead. Four of its last six matches are at home and all are against SEC opponents. UF boasts a 187-1 all-time record against conference teams at home.

Perhaps a lineup change and a bit of scheduling luck will be enough to propel the Gators back atop the SEC, beginning with Arkansas today.

## Hanhold will make start against Nola to begin home series

BASE, from page 14

left-handed pitcher Bobby Poyner said. "He can really locate the ball."

Although his command and pitching skills takes him from solid pitcher to one of the country's best, Nola's pure "stuff" is nothing to sneeze at.

The junior's fastball sits in the low to mid 90s, and he throws a strong changeup and slider.

"He's got some dominating pitches," O'Sullivan said. "He's 90-94, he keeps the ball down, he locates No. 1 probably better than anybody in our league. He's got a good breaking ball, a good changeup."

If that wasn't enough, Nola's arm angle makes it even more difficult for opposing hitters to pick up the pitches coming out of his hand.

"I think it's his slot and the sink on his ball," short-stop Richie Martin said.

"It's a little unusual. It comes like three-quarter, a little sidearm ... It's a different look."

Up against Nola will be

Florida sophomore Eric Hanhold (3-2, 3.18 ERA). Hanhold has made 12 appearances this season but only two of those were starts.

In his last outing, Hanhold went four innings against Texas A&M, surrendering five runs (four earned) and picking up the loss.

O'Sullivan said he moved Hanhold to Friday night ahead of freshman phenom Logan Shore — who will start Saturday — in order to give Shore a rest.

"He's thrown two games back to back 100 pitches," O'Sullivan said. "Eric only threw 65 pitches or so last Saturday, so I thought it would be smart to do that. Just give Logan one more day."

Hanhold will need to improve upon his last start, because runs will certainly be at a premium tonight for the Gators' offense.

"We got to find a way to chip away at him," Martin said.

"We can't give any opportunities away. When we get runners in scoring position, we have to take advantage. It's going to be a tough night."

## Walker helps Gators off of bench

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the flow of the game at all, and I thought Prather's fouls probably hurt us a little bit. So Chris coming off the bench gave us good, quality minutes."

Now on a 29-game winning streak, the Gators head into a matchup with the Flyers, who handled

No. 10 seed Stanford 82-72 prior to the Florida-UCLA game.

Florida has a history of crushing the hopes of Cinderellas under Donovan. Last year, UF knocked off No. 15 seed FGCU 62-50 in the Sweet 16 and in 2006 routed No. 11 seed George Mason 73-58 in the Final Four.

But in order to make their first Final Four appearance since 2007,

the Gators must put their past Elite Eight failures behind them.

"Me personally, I don't feel like there's anything to enjoy," Frazier said. "We're trying to keep advancing, and you can't take a breath because every team now is a good team. So we can enjoy what we've done after the season."

Writer Jordan McPherson contributed to this report.



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Chris Walker attempts a shot during Florida's 79-68 win in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament against UCLA on Thursday in FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn.



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# Florida, Tennessee look to dominant pitchers for series

► UF AND UT ARE TIED IN ERA.

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When No. 4 Florida starts its three-game series against No. 2 Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., tonight at 6, it's going to be a pitcher's duel.

The Gators (31-4, 5-4 Southeastern Conference) and the Volunteers (28-3, 5-1 SEC) are tied for second in the conference with a 1.76 ERA.

"We're going to have to pitch well," coach Tim Walton said in a release after UF's 10-6 win against UCF on Wednesday. "We've got to go out and pitch well, set the tempo and gain that confidence."

Tennessee has three pitchers with sub-2.00 ERAs with Ellen Renfroe (18-0) taking the bulk of the pitches.

The senior right-handed pitcher is second in the SEC with a 1.34 ERA in 120 in-

nings pitched and is holding opponents to a .167 clip at the plate. Her 8.3 strikeouts per game average ranks fourth in the conference and 45th in the country.

Renfroe, a two-time SEC Pitcher of the Week this season, has thrown 16 complete games — eight were shutouts.

Like Tennessee, a senior leads Florida in the circle. Right-hander Hannah Rogers (14-3) leads Florida with a 1.57 ERA — the fifth-best mark in the SEC — while striking out 79 batters in 93.2 innings pitched this season.

But unlike the Volunteers, the Gators have two other pitchers who have logged more than 50 innings in the circle this season.

Freshman Delanie Gourley has shown growth through her first year, striking out 92 batters in just 80.2 innings.

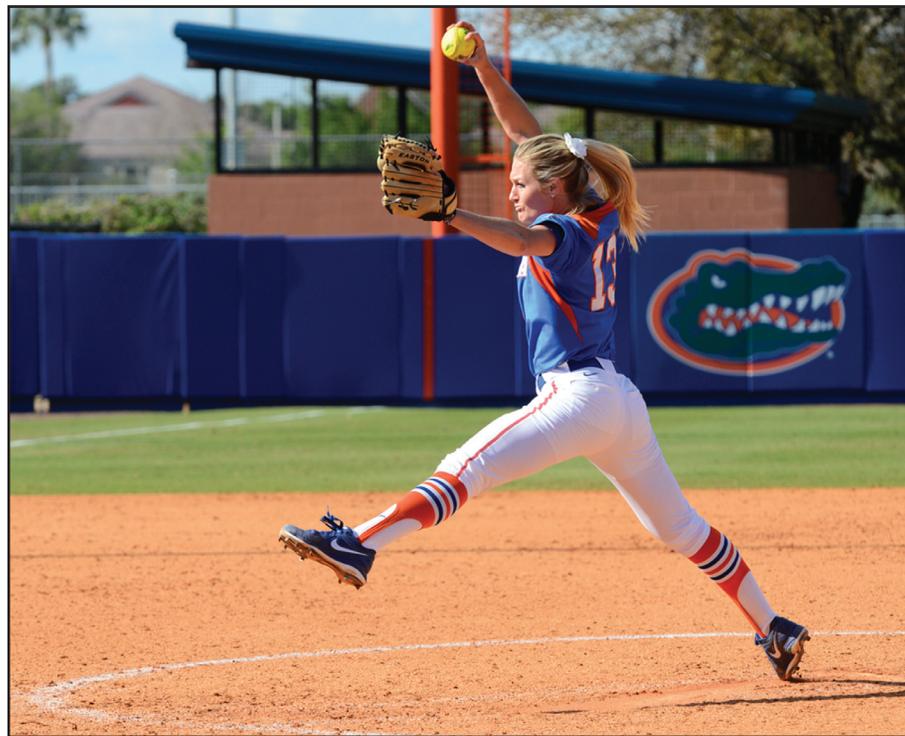
The Lakeside, Calif., native holds an 11-1 record and is 2-1 against ranked opponents this season. Her only loss came

against Alabama on March 21.

And while she has only pitched 11.2 innings since SEC action began, junior Lauren Haeger is still a valuable asset for the Gators on the mound. In 52.2 innings this season, the Peoria, Ariz., native boasts a 1.73 ERA and is holding opponents to a team-low .145 batting average.

While UF's pitchers struggled during its midweek win against UCF — walking a season-high eight batters and giving up seven hits and six runs — Walton believes his pitching staff will rebound from its struggles when it faces Tennessee.

"I think the pitchers are going to give the hitters confidence and the hitters are going to give the pitchers confidence," Walton said. "When you play a good team like we're getting ready to play, it's going to come down to trying to score first and limiting our opponent's opportunities to score."



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Hannah Rogers pitches during Florida's 4-2 win against Mississippi State on April 6, 2013. Rogers has the fifth-best ERA (1.57) in the Southeastern Conference.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

# UF aiming to come back from poor season in final tournament

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The Gators have spent all but one of their three-round tournaments lingering around ninth or 10th place on the leaderboard.

Florida will have a chance to end the regular season on a high note when the team tees off this morning at the Bryan National Collegiate co-hosted by UNC Greensboro and Wake Forest in Greensboro, N.C.

Florida takes on six other top-25 teams and two Southeastern Conference opponents at the Bryan Park Golf and Enrich-

ment Center Champions Course.

This is a golf course that Glaser called "challenging but fair" in a release.

"We really don't know what the weather will be like or what the course will be like," Glaser said. "We have to mentally prepare for that."

The Gators took fifth last year with a score of 887(+23).

"It will be a good test of the work we have been doing," Glaser said. "The goal is to trust it this week and be in the mix come Sunday."

Following her season-best performance



Hedberg

and top-five place in the leaderboard at the 2014 Gator Invite, junior Camilla Hedberg leads the Gator lineup this morning.

Hedberg is the only Florida player who has played the Greensboro greens in the past.

Freshman Maria Torres made the lineup with a 73.2 stroke average and a top-15 SEC ranking despite struggling in her first home tournament. Fellow freshman Karolina VI-

ckova and junior Sarah Schober, who has a team-best stroke average of just under 73, will also play for Florida.

Redshirt sophomore Katie Mitchell also made the lineup, successfully competing in every single tournament during the 2014 season.

Elcin Ulut, the only senior on the team, did not make the lineup for what would have been her final regular season tournament as a Gator.

"This is a great event to close out the regular season," Glaser said. "The team is excited."

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