

UF coach Billy Donovan is helping the Gators maintain their composure going into their Final Four game against UConn. Read the story on page 13.



Machen aims to pay athletes

Students can now unionize

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Following a federal decision that ruled football players at Northwestern University count as employees, UF President Bernie Machen is looking for ways to get the university's student athletes paid.

Football players from Northwestern petitioned the university to allow



Machen

them to unionize, which the Chicago National Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of. Peter Ohr, the board's regional director, found student athletes receiving grant-in-

aid scholarships are employees of the university, giving them the right to unionize.

During last week's Board of Trustees meeting, Machen discussed what the decision means for UF.

Machen said that he's been involved in negotiations with the National Collegiate Athletic Association about the organization's cap on athletic scholarships for about a year.

The NCAA limits how much a university can award student athletes, which Machen said ranges from \$15,000 to \$16,000 — which falls

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Israeli ex-leader facing conviction cancels UF visit

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Now facing a bribery conviction, former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert canceled his appearance for Accent Speaker's Bureau next week.

On Monday, Olmert was convicted of receiving bribes during his time as mayor of Jerusalem.

Olmert was scheduled for an interview on April 9 with MSNBC foreign policy contributor Rula Jebreal at the Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Accent chairman Daniel Landesberg said the bureau was not given a reason for his cancellation. But if Olmert still wanted to speak at UF, even with his conviction, Accent would have allowed it.

"We strive to bring controversial speakers," he said. "If he still wanted to come, we would have had him."

Accent had not yet paid Olmert and Jebreal their combined \$45,000 for the event.

The bribery conviction is not Olmert's first time facing charges.

Olmert resigned as prime minister in 2009 after corruption charges were made in another case.

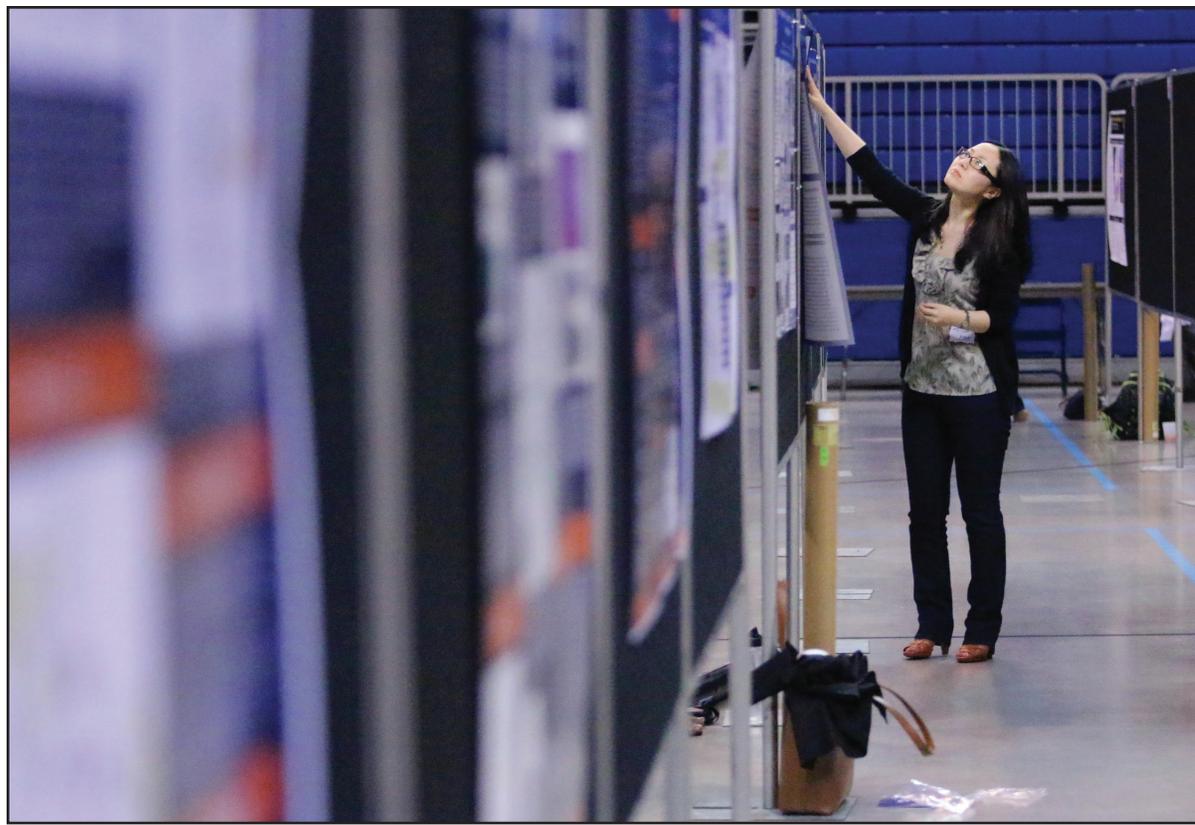
Rami Okasha, a 21-year-old UF electrical engineering junior, said that because of Olmert's past, he was offended that Accent had decided to bring him to UF.

"I think it's wrong," said Okasha, president of Students for Justice in Palestine. "Why should they be giving a person like that the platform to speak, even if he was the prime minister?"

Accent does not have a speaker lined up to replace Olmert and Jebreal.

Amanda Tankel, a 21-year-old UF finance junior, said she is disappointed that the event was canceled.

"I was really excited about it," she said. "When I found out it was canceled, I jumped to the worst conclusion. If they were canceling it because of the protests against an Israeli official coming to speak, that's where my issue would have lied."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Rallying for Research

Hyo-Jin Park, a UF postdoctoral student, hangs a poster Monday during the UF College of Medicine's Celebration of Research at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Park's display was one of more than 400 exhibits.

Florida ranks No. 2 in workplace harassment, discrimination

ABOUT 30 PERCENT OF CHARGES WERE RELATED TO SEX.

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Florida ranked second in the country for harassment and discrimination in the workplace complaints.

In a report by The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Florida had a total of

7,597 harassment and discrimination charges for 2013. That makes up about 8 percent of the total discrimination and harassment charges in the U.S. Texas snagged first place while California followed in third.

Overall, the U.S. received about 94,000 charges in 2013, which is about 6,000 fewer than in 2012.

The Network, a company that specializes in governance, risk and compliance solutions, analyzed the 2013 report and illustrated trends in discrimination and harassment charges in

"Employees should be educated as to what counts as discrimination and/or harassment."

Jimmy Lin

vice president of product management and corporate development

Florida in an infographic.

Of the total charges in Florida, about 33 percent were race charges, about 30 percent were sex charges, and 40 percent were retali-

ation charges.

Jimmy Lin, the vice president of product management and corporate development of The Network, said the most common harassment charges filed are retaliation, race and sex. He said the first step in combating charges is implementing solid codes of conduct in the workplace.

"Employees should be educated as to what counts as discrimination and/or harassment

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UF Global Health Case Competition registration opens Wednesday

Free registration opens Wednesday for the first-ever UF Global Health Case Competition for all UF students. Students can register at UFghcc.org. Students register individually and are sorted into interprofessional student teams. The case will be released April 16, and student teams will present their case recommendations on April 19 to a panel of faculty judges. \$750 will go to the first place team; \$400 to second place; \$150 to honorable mention. All participants receive a T-shirt for competing. See website for more information.

42nd Annual Showcase: Ubuntu

UF African Student Union presents the 42nd Annual Showcase of African fashion, dance, art, drama, food, etc., so dress up and come enjoy an entertaining night of full-blown African culture Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

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

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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.

UPTA's Carnival for Kids

The Undergraduate Physical Therapy Association would like to invite UF families to its kids carnival. The carnival will be April 12 from noon to 4 p.m. on Hume Field. Admission is \$5 per family. All proceeds will be donated to muscular dystrophy research and related causes. There will be a Scooby-Doo bounce house, giant bubble stations, arts and crafts, face painting, prizes, raffles and more. Please contact UPTA at ufupta@gmail.com with any questions.

Lavender Graduation

LGBT Affairs is hosting its annual Lavender Graduation on April 18 at 7 p.m. The ceremony acknowledges the achievements and contributions of LGBT and ally students at UF. If you are graduating, please notify LGBT Affairs to be recognized and receive a Lavender Graduation certificate as well as a rainbow tassel. LGBT Affairs is also looking for candidates for Spring 2014 Community Impact Awards and Rainbow Alliance Awards for Student LGBT Service and Research.

Velo Vixen MTB Skills Clinic

The second annual Velo Vixen MTB Skills Clinic will be held on April 19 at 9 a.m. at San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park. Lunch will be provided by Harvest Thyme Cafe, and all participants will receive a fabulous Vixen commemorative T-shirt. Reservations are not necessary, but strongly encouraged. You can register online using PayPal here: touchstoneval.com/vixen-clinic.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 Chrone at NChrone@ufl.edu. Also, sign the petition on Change.org.

Be a MUSE this Summer

Museum University Student Educators are one-semester volunteers who create and present interactive and engaging experiences for museum visitors at the Harn's Museum Nights. A select group of 10-15 students from diverse academic backgrounds will be selected to work together to imagine and produce unique programs at the museum. MUSE planning meetings are Thursdays 3:30 to 5 p.m., and MUSEs take the stage on Museum Nights, the second Thursday of each month. Download an application at harn.ufl.edu/education/MUSEApp.pdf. Applications considered until the program is full. Bring questions to Eric Segal, education curator of academic programs, at 352.392.9826 x2115 or esegal@harn.ufl.edu.

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IN MEMORIAM

Professor Scott Nygren remembered for passion, zest for life

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Scott Nygren was serious about his love for the humanities. But the UF English and film studies professor wasn't the least bit serious around those who knew him.

Nygren's wife of 28 years, UF English professor Maureen Turim, worked down the hall from him in Turlington. She said when they first met at a film conference, she thought he was too stoic.

"We would joke about that afterward," she said.

Turim lost her husband this past week to his battle with cancer. Nygren was 67.

Sickness could not silence Nygren, the director of UF's Center for Film and Media Studies. He wrote personal essays on his Facebook during his stay in the hospital.

"Although I am isolated from other patients due to risk of infection, the Internet connects me to family and friends and to competing discourses in contemporary society," he wrote.

While Nygren was in the hospital, he sent one of his students a video he had taken of him performing at a concert, said Nick Mendez, a 21-year-old UF English junior.

"It was such a personal thing to receive," he said. "His commitment to being overly positive in the face of death was incredibly powerful."

Nygren always wore his signature grin, said Ohio State associate professor Roger Beebe, who spent more than 13 years working with Nygren at UF.

"When I see him in my head, he has this giant smile," he said. "He convinced a lot

of us he was going to beat this thing."

Nygren's legacy will live on at UF, where he was chairman of the Faculty Senate and a member of the Board of Trustees from 2011 to 2012. He was also involved in the presidential search.

Nygren was generous with his time and ideas to help the campus community, said Kenneth Kidd, UF English department chairman.

"He was a really important part of our

faculty," he said. "He was one of those people who contributed on every level. It's a huge loss for us, and he will be significantly missed."

Nygren's love of the humanities did not stop at his work. He often attended film screenings, conferences and lectures, and he always asked questions.

He fostered a sense of community within the English department, said UF assistant professor Anastasia Ulanowicz.

"He was very concerned with the state of our department and the importance of the humanities," she said. "His championship of humanities has strengthened my own commitment to the importance of humanities within the university."

To commemorate her husband, Turim started a memorial fund for graduate students in the English department.

During his time at UF, Nygren taught classes on introduction to film criticism and theory, avant-garde film, documentary film and video production.

Nygren even wrote a book called "Time Frames: Japanese Cinema and the Unfolding of History."

Turim said she and Nygren loved watching Japanese films together.

Although cinema was more than what brought Turim and her husband together, it was a large part of their lives.

The couple spent their free time at the Hippodrome State Theatre and RISK Cinema film nights at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art. Turim said the two of them loved traveling as well.

"We did a lot of traveling together, and he would always plan everything out," Turim said. "I'm a little spontaneous. I love the mixture of when I could convince him that we should do something he hadn't planned on, and it would be spectacular."

Although Turim and her husband kept separate presences at work, their lives were intertwined.

Without her movie aficionado, travel companion, colleague, best friend and husband, Turim will now have to go on alone.

"Life was our project together," she said.



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Scott Nygren poses on the Côte d'Azur, or the French Riviera, during his time teaching abroad in France. He was the director of UF's Center for Film and Media Studies.

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University mulls moving all online classes to Canvas system

STUDENTS ARE SPLIT.

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UF is considering replacing e-Learning, leaving a blank canvas for the university's new course management system.

Canvas, the proposed replacement, is already in use for some UF business and online classes, but the

school is determining whether it wants to transition all classes to the platform.

Randy Graff, a director of educational technology for UF Health, said Canvas' simplicity and usability are its most attractive characteristics, particularly for students.

"From what I understand, [Canvas] was actually built from a student perspective," Graff said. "With that in mind, Canvas has a leg up on Sakai."

The system is built to work with tools like Google Docs and can notify students of class updates and announcements by text or email.

"It empowers you to receive communication the way that you want to consume it," Graff said.

According to student and faculty feedback, the layout of Canvas is much easier to navigate, he said.

Warner Olson, a UF industrial engineering student, said he has experienced issues with e-Learning.

"It empowers you to receive communication the way that you want to consume it."

Randy Graff

director of educational technology

"I have no clue where I'm supposed to be going for certain things," he said. "Everything is there; it's just not easily accessible."

Although the student feedback

for Canvas has been positive, other students have differing opinions about whether a new course management system is needed.

Other students like Mel Tutar, a UF industrial engineering student, said other than e-Learning freezing sometimes, she thinks the system works fine.

If UF decides to switch to Canvas, it would take some time. Graff said in the past, transitions like this have taken about a year.

LOCAL

The Hipp extends student pricing to all regular shows

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Students on a budget may have an answer to rising movie ticket prices.

The Hippodrome State Theatre is now offering students and senior citizens a discount to all of its regularly scheduled shows.

The discount allows students and seniors aged 65 and older to pay \$5.50 for tickets with valid identification. Previously, the Hippodrome offered the discount to students and seniors only on Sundays and Wednesdays. On other days, tickets were \$7.50.

Hippodrome cinema director Alisha Kinman said the theater wanted to make ticket prices consistent. Kinman said the change came after some recent restructuring and analyzing of the ticket prices.

"It just made sense to me that we should have student prices, and senior prices for

that matter, be for all of our regular showings," Kinman said. "We're so close to the university that it would be silly for us not to do that."

The implementation of the discount is not a sign that the Hippodrome is undergoing any financial instability, she said.

In fact, Kinman said the Hippodrome is expanding its options with new digital equipment that debuted in January.

"I wanted to really evaluate all the student, or not just student, but all the pricing that we have because I know it's so expensive to go to the movies in general," Kinman said.

Allison Alsup, a 22-year-old UF public relations senior and intern at the Hippodrome, said the lower ticket price will allow more students to come to the cinema.

"It's available more days of the week, so they don't have to plan so far ahead if they want to come see a film that we're showing," Alsup said.



Teodora Yordanova / Alligator

The Hippodrome State Theatre, 25 SE Second Place, is now offering additional student and senior pricing for all of its regularly scheduled shows. It's \$5.50 with an ID.

Man steals McDonald's keys, drags manager in parking lot

It started with a fight over coffee

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Monday after he stole the business keys for a McDonald's and tried to get away in his car, dragging the manager with him.

Officers arrested 23-year-old Gasuel Perez

on hit-and-run charges, according to an arrest report.

At about 4:40 a.m., Perez started arguing with the manager over a poorly made cup of coffee, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email. Perez then stole the business keys from the manager. As Perez tried to



Perez

flee in his car, the manager chased him and held onto part of the car door.

Perez drove off anyway and dragged the manager a short distance through the parking lot, Tobias said.

A husband and wife from Georgia were eating a meal in the parking lot of the restaurant, located at 6003 West Newberry Road, during

the incident. The wife said she thought it was a lovers' quarrel at first.

She noticed the manager yelling, "He got my keys! He got my keys!" she said.

The manager suffered from several scrapes, scratches and bruises on her arm, leg and back. She later required medical care, Tobias said.

Officers booked Perez into the Alachua County Jail at 6:42 a.m. As of press time, his bond had not been set.

NCAA disagrees with the decision

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\$5,000 short of UF's roughly \$21,000 average annual cost of attendance.

He said for the past 10 to 15 years, revenues from athletics have been steadily increasing, but most of that money goes to facilities and coaches' salaries.

Along with the flow of money going toward support systems instead of students, he said the amount student athletes are being paid hasn't changed in roughly 20 years.

"The irony is that we can pay more for an academic scholarship than we can for an athletic scholarship," he said.

While negotiations are still

underway, Machen has been exploring several options with five of the six football conferences to give more aid to student athletes. Paying athletes stipends and increasing academic support are both on the table.

"We strongly disagree with the notion that student-athletes are employees."

Donald Remy

NCAA chief legal officer

Machen isn't just looking to support football players. He wants to expand payment and support for all of the university's athletes.

"There wouldn't be just put-

ting more money on the table," he said. "It would be providing incentives, taking care of these athletes, making sure that they are able to get educated however it needs to be done."

Although the conferences have been pushing for more autonomy when compensating student athletes, the NCAA took a stand against the federal decision.

"While not a party to the proceeding, the NCAA is disappointed that the NLRB Region 13 determined the Northwestern football team may vote to be considered university employees," Donald Remy, the chief legal officer for the association, wrote in a statement. "We strongly disagree."

Awareness is high in Fla.

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and how to appropriately respond to these situations should they arise in the workplace," he wrote in an email.

Cecil Howard, the equal opportunity director for Gainesville's Office of Equal Opportunity, said awareness is the top reason harassment charges are so high in Florida.

"Most people (in Florida) are aware of their rights to file complaints against employers, and certainly more are going to take advantage of that opportunity," he said. "You basically have protection on three levels in Florida — local, state and federal

— where in some states you may only have protection at the federal level."

Though Florida is still ranked second in the nation for charges, the number of complaints has decreased by about 350 from 2012. In fact, since 2011, the number of complaints has declined by about 500 total complaints.

Lin credits the drop in complaints to extra efforts from employers on training programs and informing workers on how they can combat harassment.

"Instilling strong ethics in employees from day one is crucial in establishing an ethical workplace that's free of harassment and discrimination," Lin said.



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Lunch Not on the Lawn — Sans Bon

Members of Student Government and Skanska, the construction managers behind the Reitz Union renovation, serve Chick-fil-A to students as part of SG's Lunch on the Lawn on Monday afternoon.

CAMPUS

Gators write words of encouragement

LAUREN TRONCOSO

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 30 students wrote letters to fellow Gators on Monday evening during Words of Encouragement, a program aimed to help students adjust to college life.

Saneh Ste. Claire, an 18-year-old UF telecommunication freshman, proposed the idea to Graham Area Council's community service committee and then partnered with U Matter, We Care and To Write Love On Her Arms.

Ste. Claire was inspired after a UF freshman and classmate having a hard time died recently. Ste. Claire thought "if she had had just one person reach out to her, something could have been different."

Hand-written, old-school letters from peers are more meaningful than online resources from strangers, she said.

The committee will submit the letters to the Dean of Students Office, where they will be given to students who have reached out.

According to the Counseling &

Wellness Center's annual report, about 45,000 student appointments were made in 2012-13. Of those, 2,660 presented anxiety problems, 1,938 were depressed, and 1,684 expressed social isolation and loneliness.

Tina Tannen, a CWC mental health counselor, said resources on the center's website and programs like Words of Encouragement let students know they're not invisible.

"Even if they're still lonely," she said, "they don't feel like they're also crazy."

State bill targets websites that don't remove mug shots

► **SOME SITES CHARGE TO TAKE PICTURES DOWN.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Legislature is pushing through a bill that targets websites that charge people a fee to remove their police mug shots, a practice that some criticize as a legal form of extortion.

The bill targets companies that obtain booking photos from law enforcement agencies and then put them online, along with the person's name and the charges they face. They then charge arrestees hundreds to thousands of dollars to remove them or face continued embarrassment. Some websites refuse to remove the photos even if the charges are later dropped or if the person is acquitted.

Under the proposed law, an individual could obtain a court order for removal. The website would be subject to a \$1,000-a-day fine if it doesn't comply within 14 days. Florida is trailing several states in addressing the practice by such websites as mugshots.com.

"States across the U.S. are moving on this, so we're hoping to catch up," said Sen. Darren Soto, D-Kissimmee,

the author of a measure that would require mug shot sites to remove booking photos at no charge. State and local governments would be exempt from the law.

Soto said he worked with the Florida Sheriffs Association in drafting the bill.

Mug shot companies, as well as media outlets, use Florida's strong open records laws to obtain content for their sites.

Some commercial sites have begun to include instructions on how to get a mug shot removed, charging by the arrest. At mugshots.com, one arrest costs \$399 with the removal fee increasing to \$1,799 for five arrests.

Removing booking photos for free would sap at least half of the operating revenue for mugshots.com, said Marc G. Epstein, a Florida lawyer who represents the company.

"We don't solicit business, and we want to get to a point where all the revenue we get is from advertising rather than ads and removal," Epstein said. "But removing for free at this point? When legislators work for free, then we'll work for free."

Wyoming, Georgia and Utah have all passed laws similar to the one proposed by Soto.

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Editorial

April Fools' rules: Don't be dumb, don't cross the line

April Fools' Day is seriously tempting for college newspapers. So many raunchy jokes we could make! So many university officials we could roast! So many punny headlines — more than usual!

And if there's one thing we learned from looking through Alligator archives Monday night, it's that our predecessors were pretty creative when it came to April Fools' Day.

In 1971, the Alligator editors designed a phony front page with a masthead reading "The Floreda Agitator," referencing the paper's old nickname.

In 1986, we were "The Incandescent Florida Instigator."

In 1991, a phony letter to the editor from "Prez Lambada, UF Grand High Poohbah" alerted readers that Student Government would be abolished: "We, the campus administrators who decide the fate of your academic career with our every bureaucratic butt twitch, have some exciting news for you. ... All your student activity fees will be returned so you yourself can make bad decisions about how to spend them. Also, campus parking decals have been abandoned. Park your car where you like — we just don't care anymore."

But perhaps the best came in 2005: "Donovan takes job with UF rival Kentucky" topped the front page, and at the bottom was a story about UF Transportation and Parking Services banning large cars from campus for taking up too much room. Among the affected was the Student Body president, who whined about having to park his limousine elsewhere.

April Fools' Day is important because it shows readers that there are actual humans behind the news. We like to have fun, too. But the line between "hilarious" and "what-the-hell-were-they-thinking" is all too easy to cross.

Like all pranks, April Fools' Day editions can be funny if done right. In general, it seems that corporations have a better time on April Fools' Day than newspapers. Just look at the 1996 stunt that Taco Bell pulled, when the company announced via seven full-page ads in the country's leading newspapers that it had bought the Liberty Bell to alleviate the national debt. The new name for the privately owned American relic? The "Taco Liberty Bell."

So why not go HAM with the jokes this year?

The media is increasingly scrutinized and criticized for careless errors and biased coverage. In this age of information overload, we want our readers to feel confident that they can take our coverage at face value.

We're not trying to be a buzzkill — we just think solid journalism is responsible and therefore honest.

We never want to dupe our readers, even for the sake of comedy. That would only distract from our daily goal of publishing as much liberal, GDI trash as possible.

Just kidding. ;)

Reader response

Today's question: Should student athletes be paid?

Monday's question: Have you had sex on UF's campus?
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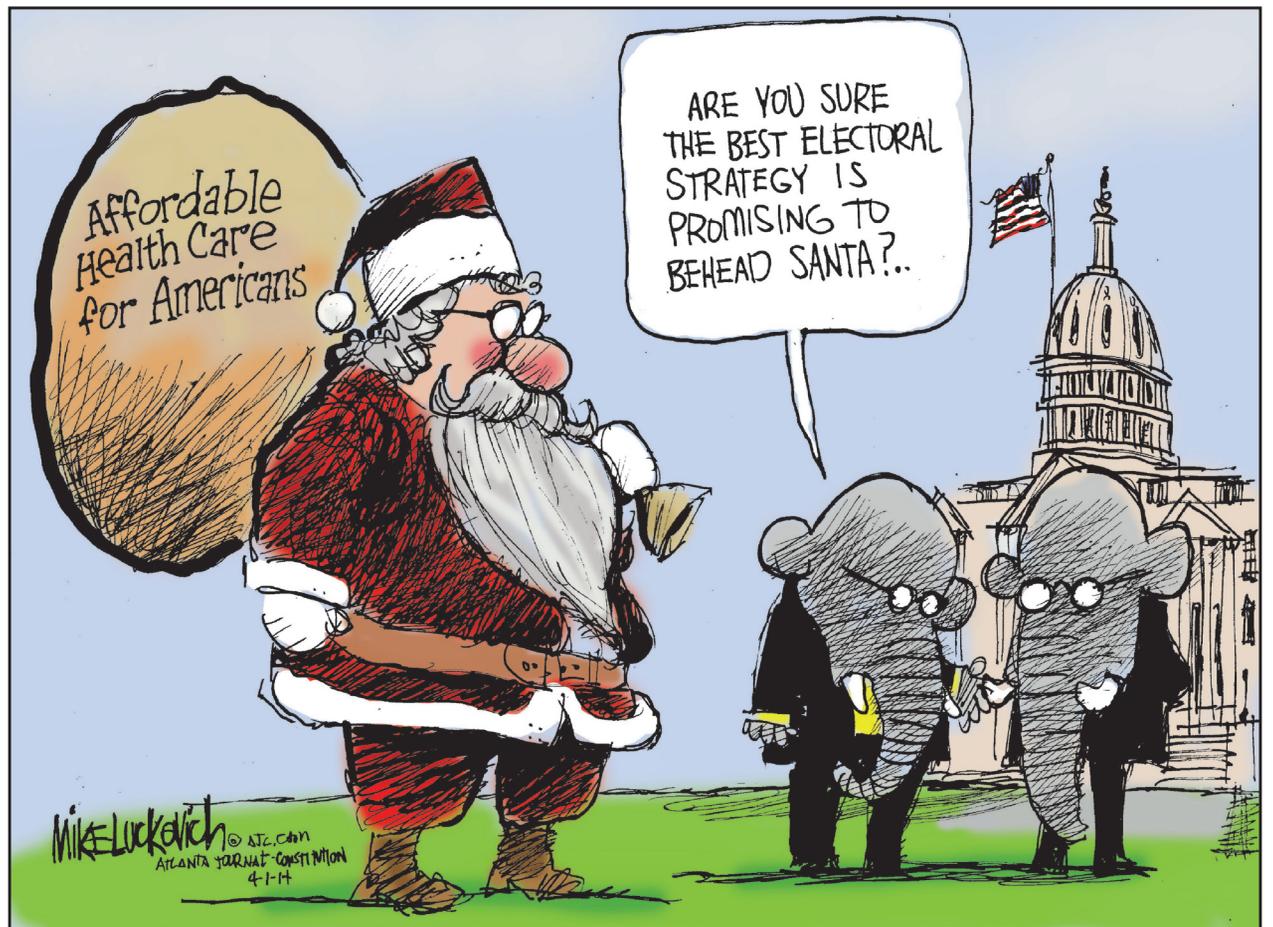
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Column

Chew on this: Paleo diet isn't perfect

There's a new fad in dieting commonly referred to as the "paleo diet." The name is short for the "paleolithic diet" and is inspired by caveman — more accurately referred to as Neanderthal — diets.

The diet stipulates the participant eat foods that the Neanderthals hunted and gathered. This includes the consumption of unprocessed meats and plants, fish, eggs, vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds. Therefore, it discourages those on the diet from eating sugar, dairy, grains and processed foods. The diet claims to reduce the risk of heart disease, Type 2 diabetes and chronic degenerative diseases while also increasing weight loss, athletic performance, loss of acne and libido.

Basically, this diet claims to be everything you ever dreamed of and more. Doesn't this seem too good to be true?

Of course eating unprocessed meats and making natural food choices will result in a healthier lifestyle. UF basketball star Patric Young went on the diet this past year, and have you seen his arms? They're crazy. But Young is a collegiate athlete who consistently exercises, and I'm assuming the guy could eat McDonald's every day and still be a thousand times more athletic than most men.

Essentially, the diet seems like a pretty great choice. Some studies show a small amount of weight loss, normal blood sugar levels and overall better health.

It seems the only major health risk one takes while on the diet is missing out on some key nutrients by depriving the body of dairy and grains.

These nutrients, like calcium, are important to growth development in children. There is a reason our agricultural-turned-consumer-based culture is much taller than most of our ancestors.

We get more hormones in our food now, some good and some bad, but for better or worse, these hormones help us grow taller and, subsequently, fatter.



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That being said, our hunter-gatherer ancestors did not have a choice when it came to what they ate, meaning they had to work every day to find any bit of food they could and wouldn't pass up on a meal because it wasn't healthy. I'm sure if the Neanderthals could exchange a flint blade for a couple of cheeseburgers, they would have done so in a second.

The Paleolithic era was not the time of domestication, therefore they could not access most of the genetically modified foods we have today. This agricultural revolution happened during the Neolithic Era, which started about 10,000 B.C. During that period of time, humans learned how to modify nature to their culinary desires.

This fad diet, although not unhealthy and not too ridiculous in principle, has incited some people to take it up and gloat.

It's great if people want to try new things to improve their health, but more often than not, when I'm talking with someone who brings up the paleo diet, I get a sense of superiority. Being on a diet from 200,000 years ago is the ultimate hipster move.

Takeaway message: Do whatever makes you happy, but don't be condescending about it when you make your decision.

Everyone has his or her own path to food enlightenment. As long as you exercise and maintain a healthy diet, you shouldn't run into too many nongenetic medical problems. Consult with your doctor if you think the paleo diet is something you would consider starting, and be sure to do your research first.

Know before you go paleo.

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

Column

America passively condones rape culture

The first of many things wrong with the column in Time magazine by Caroline Kitchens is its title: "It's Time to End 'Rape Culture' Hysteria."

Scare quotes are quotation marks that are used to cast doubt on a word or phrase, and they are being used here to question the existence of rape culture. However, rape culture is very real and should stand alone without quotations. Using "hysteria" to qualify the general reaction to rape culture trivializes this serious issue as another thing women have blown out of proportion with their overly dramatic and unpredictable emotions.

Kitchens, the writer, is a research assistant at the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Kitchens' argument in the Time column is that the actions of a small number of individuals, rather than American culture, are responsible for rape, and, "Twenty-first century America does not have a rape culture."

Kitchens says that "rapists are despised," so there must not be a cultural issue with rape in America. It's easy to believe that just bad guys rape — that rapists jump out from bushes at night with a knife or gun. That kind of rape is easy to label as "wrong."

But people start to divide on rape when the victim was wearing scant clothing, was promiscuous or was dating the alleged rapist. However, 73 percent of sexual assaults are committed by nonstrangers, and more than 50 percent take place within one mile of the victim's home or even at the victim's home, according to Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, the largest anti-sexual assault organization in the U.S.

Marital rape accounts for 25 percent of all rapes, according to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. Though American culture may not outwardly promote rape, its exploitation of women passively tolerates rape culture.

Kitchens questions activists who say, "Films, magazines, fashion, books, music, humor, even Barbie ... cooperate in conveying the message that women are there to be used, abused and exploited," as if these are absolutely ludicrous ideas.

But women are continually portrayed as objects, and as a former copy editor, I can tell you that objects are meant to be acted upon by the subject. This dehumaniz-



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ing attitude that is fostered toward women is rape culture.

Our body parts are splayed on magazine pages, commercials, billboards and TV shows, advertising everything from cars to perfumes to jeans to, "You're not really sure what they are trying to sell, but you're pretty sure it is not actually women."

Rape culture is school dress codes that tell girls their knees are too provocative and distracting to boys at school. Rape cul-

ture is jokes about sexual assault. Rape culture is women being taught to avoid rape and men not being taught to not rape. Rape culture is holding your pepper spray in one hand and your keys between your knuckles in the other as you walk back to your car at night. Rape culture is victim-blaming, cat-calling and slut-shaming.

Rape culture is Fox journalists talking about the Steubenville rapists' ruined bright futures when that is irrelevant to their crimes. Rape culture is asking the victim what he or she was wearing or how much he or she was drinking. Rape culture is the demand for anti-rape underwear. It is the presence of gender stereotypes. The use of words like "dependent," "emotional," "passive," "weak," "flirtatious" and "sexually submissive" to describe femininity and words like "aggressive," "strong" and "sexually aggressive" to describe masculinity. It is the popularity of songs like "Blurred Lines," with lyrics like "I know you want it" and "I'll give you something big enough to tear your ass in two."

No, America may not be explicitly accepting of rape, but it passively condones it.

Rape culture is where we have to defend the existence of rape culture because the objectification of women is so normal that it is practically invisible.

Rape-culture theory educates women to be empowered about their bodies and men to have greater respect for women. And though rape accusations are very serious and can have damaging effects on a person's future, people falsely report being sexually assaulted only 3 percent of the time.

Women are not hysterical about the issue of rape. We simply are aware that we live in a world that sexualizes and objectifies us, and we realize that this kind of atmosphere cannot be removed from the rape conversation.

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Column

Friendship means listening, even when you'd rather not

Even for a morning person like me, 7:30 a.m. isn't the best time to hear a pal from high school rant about his family troubles. But I decided to continue the phone conversation and be a "good friend." This was no light sacrifice. Instead of enjoying the previous night's episode of "The Daily Show," I was listening to depressing personal problems. But sometimes you feel as though a friendship is worth sacrificing a morning ritual, and this was one such rare occasion.

I listened to my friend go through his half-dozen frustrations one by one. As he paused at the end of each, I would start advising him of a logical way of how he could easily resolve the particular family problem. For 45 minutes, the conversation followed this format: him telling me the problem and me responding with a sensible solution — until the very end. With no more grievances for me to help him with and the call coming to a close, I was taken aback to hear him end on an unappreciative note.

Before hanging up, my friend said he felt our entire conversation was useless and he didn't see the benefit of my various advices. I hung up civilly, in case he had any more insult to add to my sacrificing of 45 precious morning minutes.

Years later, I realize he was right — I had indeed failed to be a "good friend" in that conversation. But how, you might ask? After all, didn't I sacrifice almost an hour and give him easy-to-follow, logical advice on how to solve his personal issues?

First, let's go back to what it means to be a friend. We have countless buddies who will readily join us in having a blast and countless others — colleagues, we call them — who'll bond for professional reasons. But to call someone a friend means he or she is the rare person who bases his or her entire relationship on caring for you as you already are.

To care is not easy. Every day, we get bruised by life's punches — academic, financial, social, etc. — and a person's reaction to your feeling bruised will reveal whether that person actually cares about you, whether that person is a friend. Friends won't downplay your bruises or try to make you feel artificially happy for their own ease.

Take a look at some real friends from the case of Eeyore, the forlorn donkey from Winnie-the-Pooh: "One awesome thing about Eeyore is that even though he is basically clinically depressed, he still gets invited to participate in adventures and shenanigans with all of his friends. And they never expect him to pretend to feel happy, they just love him anyway, and they never leave him behind or ask him to change," reads one description.

When folks tell us of their family problems, their tough days at school or how they felt hurt in some petty social interaction, it's natural for us not want to hear of such downers. But since appearing coldhearted is taboo, we avoid having to deal with a troubled person's distress through some common tactics: pile on some advice, prod the person with questions or try to minimize the problem. We use these superficial, faux consolations — which allow us to stay within our comfort zones — because rarely do we actually care about that person and rarely are we friends.

Caring for a friend in distress, however trivial the problems appear, means validating that friend's deeper pain by listening and simply being there.

"As the pain that can be told is but half a pain, so the pity that questions has little healing in its touch. What Lily craved was the darkness made by enfolding arms, the silence which is not solitude, but compassion holding its breath," reads an Edith Wharton line on a protagonist's need for empathy.

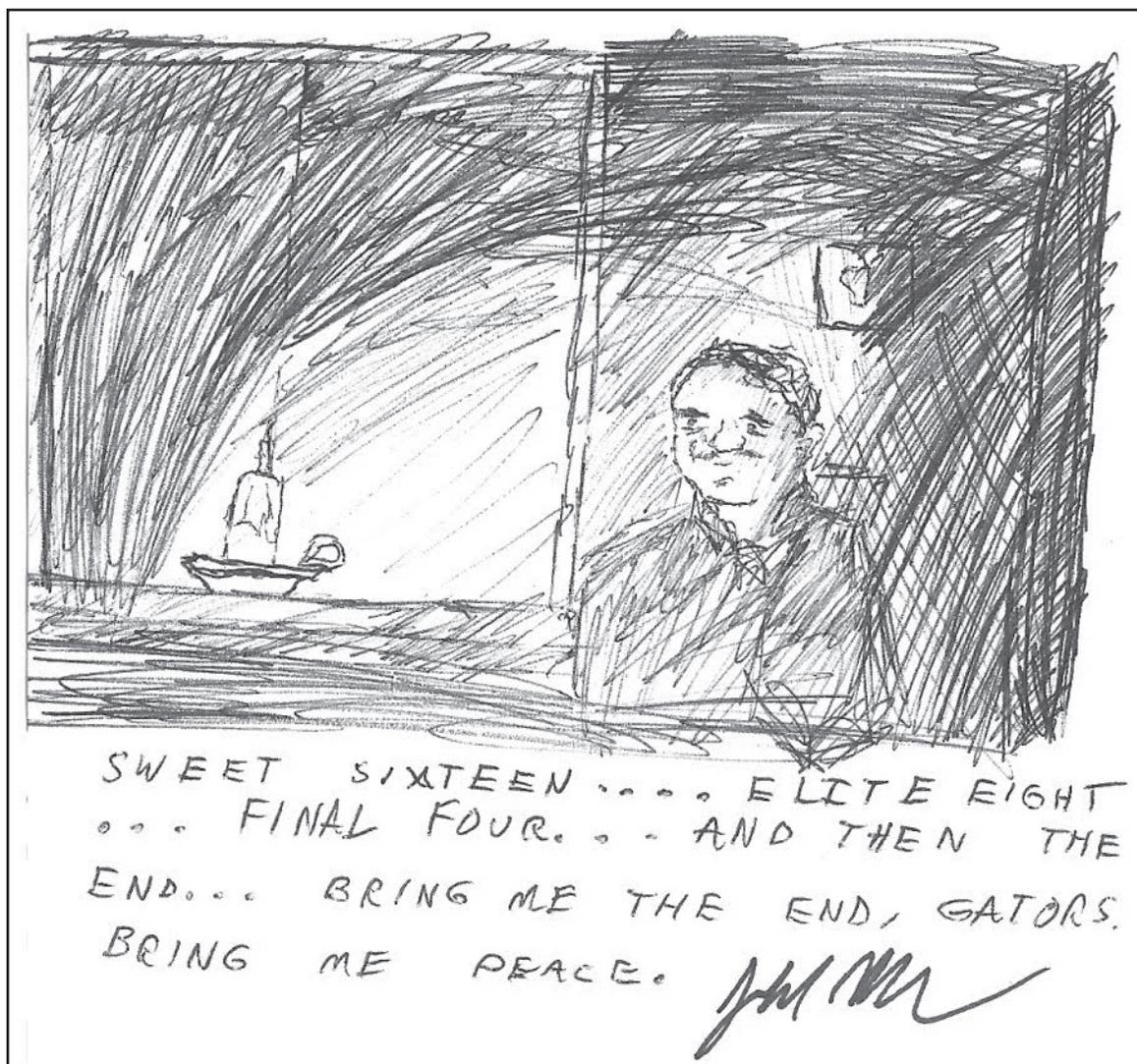
Let's start being the type of friend that Henri Nouwen, the late Catholic scholar, spoke of: "When we honestly ask ourselves which person in our lives means the most to us, we often find that it is those who, instead of giving advice, solutions, or cures, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds with a warm and tender hand.

"The friend who can be silent with us in a moment of despair or confusion, who can stay with us in an hour of grief and bereavement, who can tolerate not knowing, not curing, not healing and face with us the reality of our powerlessness, that is a friend who cares."

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INTERNATIONAL

Gators support Taiwanese students in Sunflower Movement

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Protests in Taiwan have hit the two-week mark, and some Taiwanese students at UF are standing in solidarity with protesters overseas.

The public outcry, dubbed the Sunflower Movement by Taiwanese media, began March 18 when students demanded a review of a trade agreement with China, the Cross-Strait Service Trade Agreement, which they suspected was expedited through legislature by the majority party, The Diplomat Magazine reported.

The protesters fear the repercussions the trade agreement could have on Taiwan's economy and are looking to pass a bill that would monitor trade negotiations, said Li-Li Chen, a 32-year-old fourth-year UF political science Ph.D student from Taipei, Taiwan.

"About 200 students occupied the Legislative Yuan (national legislative building) to show their disagreement with the government, (which is) basically violently bypassing the law," Chen said. "The government dispatched the police force and tried to force them out. It's against the law of human rights."

On March 20, UF students who support the Sunflower Movement released a three-point statement demanding respect for the democratic process in legislature, a government renegotiation with China and support for the protesters in Taiwan.

"This is a very complicated issue because it involves the economy and politics," said Ping Huang, a 30-year-old UF fourth-

year biology Ph.D student from Taichung, Taiwan. "A lot of critics try to group (the protesters) as 'You are anti-China. You are anti-economic development.' But I don't think that's the point of value they are trying to promote."

The movement has since multiplied, moving to the presidential building — called the Executive Yuan — and flood-

ing Ketagalan Boulevard, the 10-lane road in front of it, with a sea of sunflowers, the symbol of the movement.

"It's small, but it has its democratic spirit for human rights and democracy," Chen said. "That's why we're proud of Taiwan."

As in Syria and Venezuela, Huang credited its social media to the spread of the protests. Students were the first to form a group out-

side the Legislative Yuan due to the ease of communication online.

Other groups, including adults, began to gather as traditional media picked up the protests, she said.

Huang said the movement is important for UF students who share similar beliefs about civil rights.

"When the government cannot represent their people, then like the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, you should stand up for that," Huang said. "I know for general UF students, they might not even be able to identify where Taiwan is, but if they share these kind of beliefs, then learning what is going on is important for them and important for us."



AP Photo

Thousands of protesters are seen in front of a stage with a banner reading "Condemn the violent government!" in support of Taiwan during a massive protest.

Timeline of events in the Sunflower Movement

2/11/14 — Taiwanese and Chinese officials meet and negotiate the Cross Strait Service Trade Agreement.

3/18/14 — Students gather in front of the Legislative Yuan in protest of the CSSTA quickly passing through the legislature.

3/23/14 — Protests expand to outside the the presidential building due to a lack of dialogue between Taiwanese President Ma Ying-jeou and protesters.

3/23/14 — Police are seen swinging wooden clubs to clear protesters. At least 70 people were injured.

Source: The New York Times

Humans of UF page aims to connect students via Facebook

► IT'S INSPIRED BY HUMANS OF NEW YORK.

ADRIANA BARBAT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gabrielle Beecher gets dressed, goes to class and then sits down with strangers to listen to their stories.

Beecher, a 19-year-old UF journalism freshman, runs a Facebook page called Humans of UF, where she collects quotes and photos of people around campus.

She was inspired by the popular Facebook page Humans of New York, she said.

"I became so fascinated with how people were so willing to open up in such a short period of time," she said.

She said her goal for the page is to help the Gator Nation feel connected, she said.

"It's uniting people through pictures and quotes, so they'll get to see the things that brochures don't show you," she said.

"I became so fascinated with how people were so willing to open up in such a short period of time."

Gabrielle Beecher
UF journalism freshman

Will Cuadra, a 22-year-old UF chemical engineering senior, said the page shows diversity on campus.

"I think it's good 'cause everyone you meet has their own

story and is fighting their own battles," he said.

Beecher talks to people who look bored or too interesting to pass up, she said.

Her trick to getting people to open up is skipping the small talk.

"I always use as my warm-up question, 'What's something about you that people would be surprised to know?'" she said.

Sigal Carmentate, a UF visual art studies sophomore, said she found the page after a friend posted about it on Facebook.

"I feel like Humans of UF is just gonna make people realize that we can have a deeper connection," the 19-year-old said. "It's just a conversation away."

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New gourmet dessert shop pops up next to Mochi downtown

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And so begins the cold competition for fruit-flavored dessert options. In one corner, the hometown hero Mochi, and in the other, rising rookie The Hyppo.

The Hyppo Gourmet Ice Pops held its soft opening Friday evening next door to Mochi downtown.

It boasts offbeat flavors such as cilantro pineapple and mocha cheesecake.

The ice pops cost \$3.50. A chocolate dip is an extra dollar.

The Hyppo started serving all-natural ice pops in St. Augustine in 2010. The Gainesville location will hold an official grand opening in two to three weeks.

The creator and owner of The Hyppo, Stephen DiMare, said the fresh fruit it uses makes all the difference.

"We want more stores like this to bring the diversity of the Popsicle and the idea of having this alternative treat especially for a lot of vegans and people that can't have ice cream," he said.

The store is in the process of

removing dairy from 200 of its 450 recipes to expand its market to the lactose intolerant.

Manager of the neighboring

Mochi Chelsea Heidish said she doesn't think the opening will affect business because the products are different.

However, both claim to be healthier options than ice cream. Christianne Biggane, a 21-year-old UF neuroscience and nutrition ju-

nior, said it seems like the two stores would attract the same crowd. She first encountered the ice pops on a hot day at the Mumford and Sons stopover in St. Augustine.

"I could definitely see it (being successful)," she said. "The demographic is here for sure, especially because they are vegan and relatively healthy."

Previously a vegan herself, Biggane said the store will probably become a go-to for her.

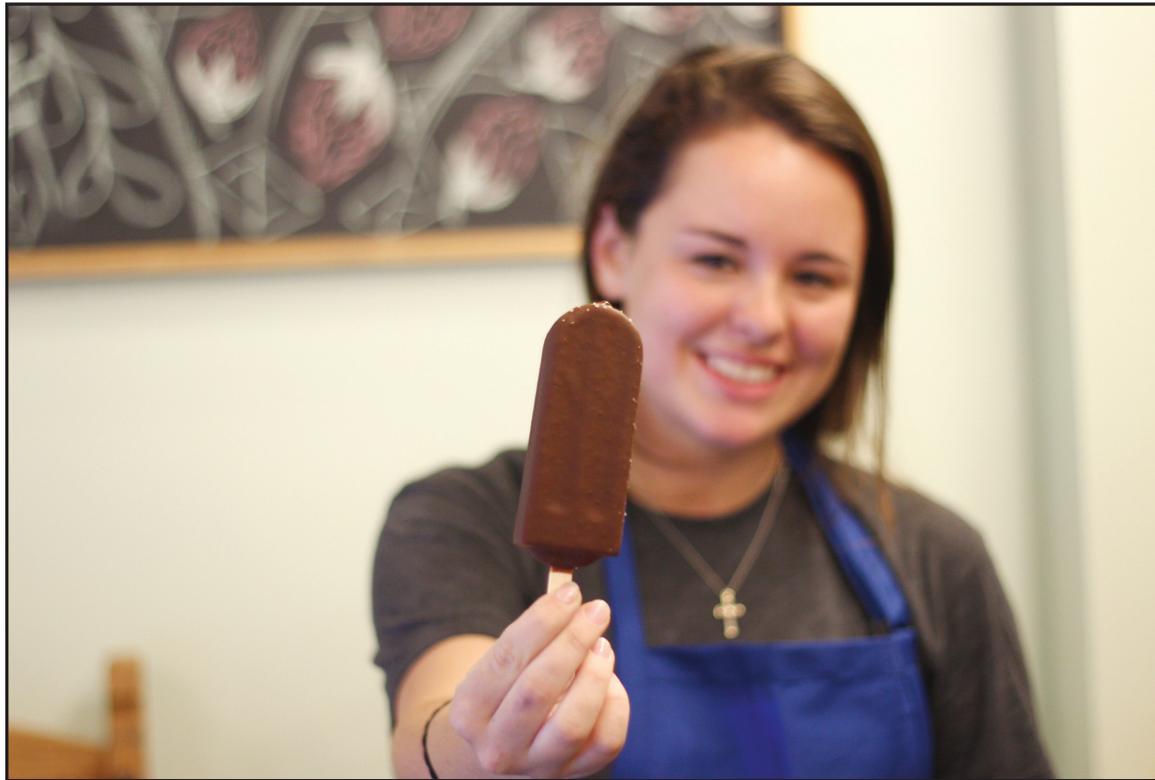
Kristine Myny, a 24-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology graduate, said a new frozen treat store opening right next to Mochi seems like a bold move.

"The other place will grab customers, but Mochi is already low-calorie," she said, "and it already has a following."

However, she said anything new and innovative like this usually attracts college students.

Greg Kusel, 19-year-old UF environmental engineering freshman, said he thinks the pops will reach the same market in a different way.

When he thinks of ice pops, he thinks "of being outside in the sun, not really a dessert place like Mochi," he said.



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Nicole Giaquinto, a 20-year-old UF public relations sophomore, displays a chocolate-covered ice pop at The Hyppo Gourmet Ice Pops on Monday evening. The Hyppo opened its doors for the first time this weekend.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
1 Bart's mom
6 Pooch in whodunits
10 Super-fast fliers, briefly
14 Multiple choice options
15 Tater
16 Poi base
17 City on Spain's Southwestern coast
18 School semester
19 Some Neruda poems
20 Collegian's specialty
23 Take home the trophy
24 '70s-'80s TV role for Robin Williams
25 Bawl out
28 Make illegal
29 "Love ___ Madly": Doors hit
30 Actor Wallach
31 "I ___ sorry"
34 TV athletic award
37 Surgical beam
39 Retire
42 Practical joke
43 Prince William's alma mater
44 Chooses, with "for"
45 Escape
46 Sound system part
48 Lid for a lad
50 Rio Grande city
52 City north of Pittsburgh
54 Tank or tee
57 Kitchen appliance
60 Turn over
62 Reagan secretary of state
63 Megastars
64 In excess of
65 Footwear insert
66 Former midsize Pontiac named for a native Mexican
67 Cancún cash
68 Tiff
69 Skeptical
- DOWN**
1 Colorful parrot
2 Counters with beads
3 Flying '50s film monster
4 Graph paper design
5 Itchy skin inflammation
6 Up and about
7 Bit of dust
8 Gang land
9 Look up to
10 Casual vodka order
11 Prepares for the cattle drive
12 Three, in Turin
13 Distress letters
21 "Water Lilies" painter Claude
22 Ranks below marquises
26 Fully attentive
27 Loses energy
28 Timely benefit
29 Source of a shot
31 Orchard tree
32 Work on a wall
33 Cattle drive concerns
35 Ladder lead-in

- 36 Greenhouse container
38 Physics particle
40 Decree in imperial Russia
41 Practical joke
47 Coffeehouse orders
49 Old reception aid
51 Last Olds made
52 Writer Jong
54 Govt. security container
55 One with an unsettling look
56 Irritating
58 One may be on a woodpile
59 Wood-shaping tool
60 Badge bearer
61 One who succumbed to a serpent

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xwordeditor@aol.com 04/01/14

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13 **Wanted**



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 Breal at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com
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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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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 Krys Ragland at 352 455-4267 or Krys@feyc.org. 4-23-14-64-14

14 **Help Wanted**

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 PT cleaner in "good health" and w/ a car after 5p possibly 7 days a week \$8/hr Please call/text Caleitha @ 352-214-0868 4-1-5-14

EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED.

Must be experienced in all aspects of HVAC Service. Must have professional appearance and attitude. Drug free work place.

Crystal Air & Water, Inc.
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 Gainesville, FL 32653

Please fax resume 352-378-7867, email: dispatch@crystalairwater.com, or stop by. 4-1-14-5-14

The U.S. Geological Survey, Southeast Ecological Science Center is seeking a military veteran candidate for the position of Receptionist. Qualified applicants must have excellent communications skills and be courteous, reliable, organized and have the ability to multitask. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. The Federal government is an equal opportunity employer. Apply at <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/365129700>. 4-2-5-14

New Horizons now hiring Bi-lingual (pref not nec) Educational Consultants full time \$24k 352-642-1987 4-9-14-10-14

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15 **Services**

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15 **Services**

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16 **Health Services**

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING

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

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Gain muscle while you lose fat
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4-23-72-16

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18 **Personals**

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING

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4-23-72-18

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You Can Quit. For Free Help Call 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
www.cdc.gov/tips

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19 **Connections**

Want to make a connection?

Share your ad here to look for someone to share a common interest with or for your true love

20 **Event Notices**

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!b

English not your first language?

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21 **Entertainment**

Get the party started! Place your Entertainment classified today to get people up and about. Call 373-FIND.

● Rocky Creek Paintball ● In Gainesville ● It's a Blast!

Call 371-2092

4-23-14-72-21

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23 **Rides**

Trying to get to and from somewhere? Want to cut back on that gas bill? Place an ad in the classifieds to find trip arrangements or show off your bus and shuttle service. 373-FIND

24 **Pets**

Furry, feathery, scaly...no, not your roommate...pets. Find or advertise your pets or pet products here in the Pets section of the Alligator.

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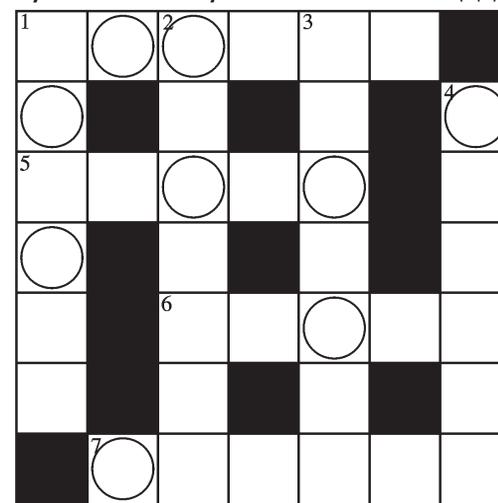
25 **Lost & Found**

Finders Keepers? If you find something, you can place a FREE FOUND AD in our lost & found section. Be kind to someone who's lost what you've found. Call 373-FIND.

Another Saturday night without a date? Read The Alligator.

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 4-1-14



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Steam _____	EGIENN
5. Loud, metallic sound	NGLCA
6. Meld	RGEEM
7. _____ officer	AUTNTR

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Type of card game	RECHUE
2. Language rules	AMRARMG
3. West African country	EIAGINR
4. Truthful	HSETON

CLUE: This actor shares his last name with a U.S. president.

BONUS ○○○○ ○○○○

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Donovan keeping players calm as they enter Final Four

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Billy Donovan has seen his team accomplish a lot this season.

The top-seeded Gators have won 30 straight games, became the first team to finish 18-0 in regular-season Southeastern Conference play and clinched their first Final Four berth since 2007 Saturday after defeating No. 11 seed Dayton 62-52 in Memphis, Tenn.

But now that the celebration and excitement of getting over the Elite Eight hump has calmed, Donovan is preparing his team for the next obstacle — one that supersedes the court.

"I think when you go to a Final Four, there is a lot of stuff coming at them. I can't even imagine the amount of people that want tickets from them and people want this or that."

Billy Donovan
UF coach

While the team has been playing with a win-or-go-home mentality for the past three weekends, Donovan needs his team to be ready for the external obligations that are bound to arise.

"What I try to do this time, right now this early part of the week is these guys have got to get their personal stuff out of the way," he said. "I think when you go to a Final Four, there is a lot of stuff coming at them. I can't even imagine the amount of people that want tickets from them and people want this or that. There are a lot of things. I need to give them time to handle their personal stuff."

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Billy Donovan looks on during Florida's 79-68 win against UCLA on Thursday in FedExForum in Memphis, Tenn. Donovan will coach in his fourth Final Four when Florida faces UConn on Saturday night in Arlington, Texas.

UF resting before NCAAs

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A week off gave Florida gymnasts exactly what they need to regroup after an unexpected second-place finish at the 2014 Southeastern Conference Championship.

"It's been wonderful, it was definitely needed. We were able to give them kind of a down time after coming back from SECs so kind of a few days break from doing full routines," coach Rhonda Faehn said. "When you've been doing them for three and a half months straight, it gets a little tiring."

To give them a mental and physical break, Faehn had her gymnasts practice skill work instead of repeating full routines at the start of last week.

"They were charged up again when we went really hard on Friday and

Saturday, and back with full routines again," Faehn said. "Those were the best practices we've had the entire year."

She added that the focus and determination also came through in Florida's full Friday and Saturday practices. The team now has two practices left in Gainesville before traveling to Penn State on Thursday for Regionals.

As for the health of the team, Faehn said she's happy about it.

"I think that they're feeling as good as they're going to feel right now," Faehn said.

"I think they've been managing it very well and we've been really trying to still give them the opportunity to rest if they need to and I think that was important for our very fragile athletes."

In the past week, four Gators picked

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BASEBALL

Pitching staff launches Florida into top-25 ranking

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March didn't treat only the Florida men's basketball program well.

Florida baseball, powered by a resurgent pitching staff, has won 13 of its past 16 games to vault itself into the national rankings for the first time in a month. No. 13 Florida (19-9, 6-3 Southeastern Conference) hosts Florida Atlantic (15-12, 4-8 Conference USA) tonight at 7 at McKethan Stadium.

For the first two weeks of 2014, the Gators opened with as many wins, six, as losses.

There was no rhyme or reason separating one game from the next. Then, coach Kevin O'Sullivan settled on a starting rotation and bullpen pattern that has reaped dividends.

"We really would not be where we are without them," Taylor Gushue said of Florida's pitching staff.

O'Sullivan inserted freshman Logan Shore into the weekend rotation before

Florida faced Connecticut, naming the freshman the Friday-night starter. The cerebral right-hander from Coon Rapids, Minn., immediately energized the Gators.



Shore

Former pitcher and student assistant Keenan Kish welcomed Shore to collegiate baseball with a towel full of shaving cream to the face following Shore's 6.1 inning win against Arkansas on March 14 that drew comparisons to former Gators right-hander

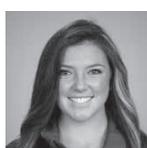
Hudson Randall.

He tossed 8.2 innings in a 6-2 victory against then-No. 8 LSU on Saturday.

Eric Hanhold outdueled Tigers ace Aaron Nola in a walk-off Game 1 win just hours before Shore helped clinched the series in a rare doubleheader.

"The story too is he didn't start opening

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Delanie Gourley has been an unprecedented weapon for the UF softball team. Read the story on page 16.

Gators receive UF awards

At UF's annual Florida Letterman Awards on Monday, swimmers Marcin Cieslak and Elizabeth Beisel won Male and Female Athletes of the Year. The track and field and gymnastic teams won teams of the year.

Wilbekin named All-American

The Associated Press named UF point guard Scottie Wilbekin to its All-American third team Monday. Casey Prather and Patric Young were honorable mentions.

Sophomore midfielder amping up production for Florida

Darcangelo has 22 goals this season

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Florida has shown how difficult being undefeated truly is. The Gators have finished undefeated in American Lacrosse Conference play only once — in 2012.

For No. 4 Florida, being undefeated in the ALC means every team it faces until the end of the conference tournament will give the Gators its best effort. But with players like junior Shannon Gilroy and sophomore Sam Darcangelo, Florida becomes Goliath to every other team's David.

Saturday, Florida (12-2, 3-0 ALC) will travel to No. 9 Johns Hopkins (10-1, 1-1 ALC) to face yet another ALC competitor.

Johns Hopkins most recent game against unranked Vanderbilt gave the team its first loss in 10 games. The squad was undefeated before battling it out in Nashville, Tenn.

Florida is currently first in ALC standings, but with three more ALC opponents, the Gators must play perfectly in their final games of the regular season if they want to stay undefeated in the conference.

Darcangelo is part of Florida's formula for winning.

Darcangelo didn't get much

time on the field in her freshman year. Tallying only four points for the season and winning only 17 draw controls, Darcangelo's freshman year looks dismal compared to her sophomore season.

This season, the Freeland, Md., native has started in all 14 games and has 27 points.

She has been instrumental on the draw with 36 controls — the second highest on the team behind Gilroy — and has won 22 ground balls.

The 2014 season has been Darcangelo's year, and she gets better with each game.

Going into the game against the Blue Jays, coach Amanda O'Leary is working to prepare her players for in-game changes and adapting to the opposing teams.

However, as O'Leary always says, it's about winning the draw and getting on offense, and Darcangelo has been more than helpful to this Florida team in doing that.

"Draw controls, ground balls, goals, she across the board played a phenomenal game [Sunday]," O'Leary said.

"We've seen that with Sam, day-in and day-out and it was one of those days where everything looked good for her. Her

presence on the draw circle was just key.

"She did what she needed to do."

Darcangelo has become like her teammates Gilroy and Nora Barry.

People know her name, and that's because she has become a critical piece to the puzzle that is the Florida lacrosse team.

O'Leary is aware of how critical Darcangelo is and knows what a threat the midfielder poses to teams on the other end of the draw circle.

"I mean, I'm glad she's on our team," O'Leary said.



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Sam Darcangelo prepares to shoot during Florida's 18-7 win against High Point on Feb. 15 at Donald R. Disney Stadium. Darcangelo has scored 27 points in 14 games this season.

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Poyner providing relief out of bullpen after leaving rotation

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weekend. You just work, work, work. You don't put your head down," O'Sullivan said of Shore after the SEC opener. "You don't complain. You don't make excuses. You just continue to work hard. He got his first start against UCF on Feb. 18 and next thing you know he's pitching Friday nights."

Florida started the season with a rotation of Bobby Poyner, Brett Morales and Karsten Whitson. Poyner, the opening-day starter, is now a bullpen mainstay.

Whitson (1-0, 5.65) will make his first appearance in two weeks and his first start in almost a month on Tuesday night, and Morales hasn't seen consistent innings since beginning his college career as the No. 2 starter.

Eleven of these past 16 games have come at home. Florida dropped its only series during the streak against Texas A&M when it lost Games 2 and 3 by one run each.

Florida's weekend starters have averaged 4.35 innings per games, with Shore leading the team at 6.58. Its bullpen has depended on arms like Poyner, Aaron Rhodes and Danny Young for long-relief

appearances.

Poyner made an appearance in six straight games in a week between the

UConn and Arkansas series. Sometimes, he faced a single batter, like he did on March 12, while other times he threw multiple in-

nings.

He started the series finale in College Station, Texas, and worked 4.2 innings.

Rhodes has pitched two-plus innings in five of his last eight appearances. Conversely, the Gators' hitting improved from .251 before facing Southern Mississippi on March 4 in Pensacola to .262 heading into Tuesday night.

Help has even come from unlikely sources.

Left-handed freshman Kirby Snead, an Alachua native whose fastball doesn't break 90 mph, had never pitched more than an inning before Sunday's game against LSU but tossed 4.2 innings of scoreless relief in UF's 11-7 win.

O'Sullivan continues to say — rightly so — that the hitting is coming around, but there's no denying what has carried Florida from a fringe-.500 club to one that sets up nicely in a pitching-dominated conference.

"When you pitch as well as we have and play good defense, you just need some timely hits," O'Sullivan said Saturday. "I talk to the other coaches in this league and everybody is talking about how good the pitching is in this league, and the margin for error is very small."



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Bobby Poyner pitches during Florida's 2-1 win against Arkansas on March 15 at McKethan Stadium. Poyner has a 2.35 ERA in 13 appearances this season.

Donovan 2-1 all-time in Final Four games with the Gators

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With each player receiving only six tickets for family, sophomore Michael Frazier II said his family has been understanding of the situation he is in.

"They know that I'm a very focused person," Frazier said. "So, they know when it comes to things like this not to really bother me. I'll handle it and I do a pretty good job of handling it well before the game starts so I don't have to worry about it."

Donovan said it's tough to teach his team what they will be experiencing when they head to AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, but the 18th-year coach is working on getting them in the right mindset.

"I've got to try to help them understand what they're walking into," Donovan said. "In doing that, they've got to really, really pay attention to just them doing their job of moving to the next thing and not getting distracted by all this event brings to it."

Because none of the players have experience with the outside pressures that encompass the Final Four, they will be looking to Donovan for support.

"He knows what goes into

trying to win this thing," Frazier said.

"He knows what's going to happen, from the distractions all the way up until game time. He knows. He's been through it. So I think the biggest thing for us is taking his advice on things and listening to him."

Added senior Scottie Wilbekin: "I hope it helps. But what he was describing of the Final Four was just a lot of distractions, and we're going to try our best to not get distracted by all of the hoopla and the excitement of the Final Four."

For Frazier, the Gators just need to continue what they have been doing all season long.

"I think everybody has really bought into what he's put on the table," the sophomore shooting guard said.

"It's just staying locked into the process every single day and not worrying about the future, not worrying about the past. Just staying locked into the moment. And we've all bought into that, and that's why you hear it a lot from us."

"We all believe it's going to work, and it's been working. I think we're going to continue to do that. It just shows that when you have a team that's bought in, it can really take you far."

Sloan named All-American in all events

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up All-American honors for their regular-season performances. Bridget Sloan was the only gymnast in the nation to earn All-America first-team honors on each of the five events.

Junior Kytra Hunter and senior Alaina Johnson also earned spots on the All-American all-around first team.

Hunter is also on first team for vault and floor.

Senior Mackenzie Caquatto earned a spot on the first-team uneven bars and balance beam for the second year in a row.

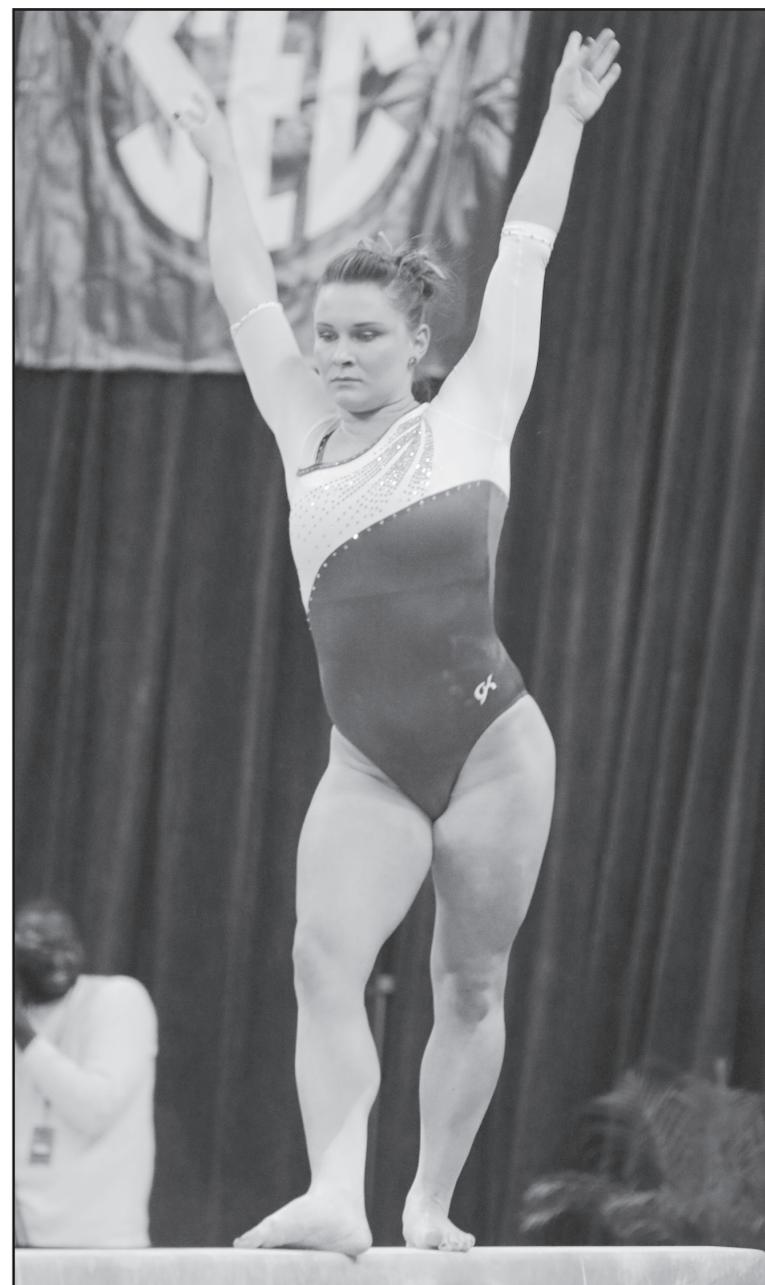
"It just shows that they are consistently competing at a very high level and doing great gymnastics week in and week out," Faehn said, "which I think speaks volumes for just how disciplined they are."

When Florida hits the floor in University Park, Penn., on Saturday at the Northeast Regional Championship, it will be exactly two weeks since the Gators last performed.

But Faehn maintains her team is focused on the future and the final two titles on the line versus the SEC title the Gators failed to claim for the first time in two years.

"It's going to be just the start of the most incredible set of events going on through the rest of the season that our whole team has been looking forward to this whole year," she said.

"We had a great competition there, but it was not our absolute best. But I told our team that it was most important how we respond to that."



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Bridget Sloan performs a beam routine during Florida's 197.525-196.025 win against Arkansas on Feb. 14 in the O'Connell Center.

Left it be: Gourley giving UF unprecedented weapon in circle

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Through his first eight seasons at Florida, softball coach Tim Walton has worked with some top-notch pitchers.

It started with Stacey Nelson, a three-time All-American who now holds UF career records for wins (136), strikeouts (1116), lowest ERA (0.99) and shutouts (60). Nelson's 136 career wins from 2006-2009 tie for the sixth-most victories in NCAA history as of the start of the 2014 season.

Then came Stephanie Brombacher, who averaged 7.05 strikeouts per game while walking only 1.78 batters per con-

test during her stint with Florida from 2008-11. The Pembroke Pines native went 42-0 through her first two years with the Gators and posted a career winning percentage of .898 — good enough for the fourth-best in NCAA softball history.

During Brombacher's senior year, Hannah Rogers arrived, and Lauren Haeger joined UF's pitching staff one year later. Through the 2013 season, Rogers, now a senior, and Haeger, now a junior, teamed up for a 128-30 record in the circle, accruing a combined 1.76 ERA and striking out 914 batters in the process.

But when Delanie Gourley joined the team in the 2014 season, the freshman provided the Gators a tool that they haven't had since Walton became head coach — a lefty.

Gourley has tasted success before.

As a pitcher at Lakeside El Capitan (Calif.) High School, she struck out 1,352 batters — the 10th-highest total in California high school history. Gourley also led her travel team, the Southern California Athletics, to three straight Premier Girls Fastpitch National Championships from 2011-2013.

Since arriving at Florida, Gourley has not skipped a beat.

On the season, the 5-foot-4 freshman leads UF's pitching staff with 98 strikeouts and is averaging a team-best 1.14 strikeouts per inning — the second-highest mark among freshmen in the Southeastern Conference and the sixth-best tally among all freshmen this season. She holds a 2.45 ERA through 19 game appearances and has pitched seven complete games, three of which were shutouts.

After Gourley's first collegiate appearance — a one-inning save in Florida's 3-2 win against Illinois State on Feb. 7 — Walton wasted no time pitching his new weapon against stout competition.

The freshman made her first collegiate start against then-No. 5 Michigan on Feb. 8. Despite facing the task of pitching against Florida's toughest opponent at that point in the season, Gourley wasn't fazed.

"I really wasn't that nervous because I think I just transfer that into excitement and adrenaline," she said. "And I just really wanted to get started and kind of show what I had."

Gourley got off to a fast start, striking out three Wolverines in the first two frames and giving up only one hit.

But then came the third inning. With the bases loaded, Michigan shortstop Sierra Romero hit a grand slam to give Michigan an early 4-0 lead.

"I knew exactly, right when I threw the pitch, I thought, 'Oh no. This is going really far,'" Gourley said. "But it's bound to happen. That was just unfortunately right there and ended up a grand slam."

But Gourley remained calm in the circle after surrendering the home run, holding the Wolverines scoreless in the ensuing five innings and giving up only three additional hits as Florida earned a 9-4 victory in extra innings.

In her 12 starts following the Michigan game — which included a 15-2 win against then-No. 22 Minnesota — Gourley has only given up 26 earned runs while fanning 91 batters in 76.2 innings.

"She's faced some good at-bats. She's faced some good hitters," Walton said. "I think it's going to give her a lot of experience. The main thing we've got to be able to shape her into is the confidence. She's got to be able to have the confidence to go out there and throw her pitches — any location, any pitch, any spot, any situation."

Veteran pitchers Rogers and Haeger think Gourley is doing all the right things in the circle in her first campaign.

"I thought she's done excellent," Rogers said. "It's tough coming in here and being a young pitcher."

Haeger feels that Gourley's presence brings a new dynamic to the team, and with UF now having a third pitcher in the starting rotation, it will only work in Florida's favor.

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Tim Walton

UF coach

"Delanie is so much different from me and Hannah," the Peoria, Ariz., native said. "We all bring something super different to the table, which as a hitter in my mind, that's really hard to adjust to. ... Delanie has a great change-up. She throws hard. She's a lefty and that's already coming at you in a different way. All the pitches are going in a different direction, so I think everyone, all three of us, go together well because we are so different."

Working alongside Rogers and Haeger keeps Gourley focused.

"They keep me driven every day," she said. "And every day it gets that much better."

The two upperclassmen have helped Gourley adapt to collegiate softball, even though her ability to remain collected in the circle during tough situations has been visible from the start of the season.

"She's doing so great and just no matter what happens, she has a smile on her face and that's just kind of how she is," Haeger said. "She's just going with the flow. She doesn't really think about who the opponents are or anything, and I think that's a really good thing that she has."

Walton hopes that composure will remain with Gourley throughout her time at Florida.

"Delanie definitely adds a totally different perspective on the game of softball," Walton said. "Left-handed pitchers are really hard to come by, especially good ones, and she's one of the best we've ever had to recruit, let alone coach."



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Delanie Gourley walks off the field during UF's win against Ole Miss on March 9 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

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