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## Jury: GPD officer who shot, killed man did no wrong

### The man stabbed a UF employee

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A grand jury ruled Monday that a Gainesville Police officer lawfully shot and killed the man who stabbed a UF employee in March.

A group of 19 jurors found a "no true bill," which means no criminal actions were taken by GPD Lt. Mike Schibuola, said State Attorney's Office spokesman Darry Lloyd.

"We believe that the grand jury's findings were appropriate," Lloyd said. "Any reason-

able person would have seen that."

A UF Alert sent out March 3 informed students, faculty and staff of the stabbing that occurred near Leigh Hall.

At about 7 a.m., Michael Cravey, a 28-year-old Gainesville resident, attacked UF staff member Clifford Preston unprovoked and stabbed him several times. When Cravey fled the scene in a Jeep, he sparked a police chase throughout the city.

Schibuola saw Cravey hiding a hatchet in front of Best Buy, according to a GPD press

release.

Schibuola confronted him and Cravey ran with the hatchet in the air, "coming within feet of striking" Schibuola, according to the release. The officer fired shots that hit Cravey, who later died at UF Health Shands Hospital.

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Darry Lloyd

State Attorney's Office spokesman

Police notified the mother, Maureen Cravey, who said her son saw psychological counselors for grief and anxiety. The night before the stabbing, she told police, her son got

up several times because he couldn't sleep. He then left the house at about 6:30 a.m.

At Monday's hearing, Chief Tony Jones and other officers came out to support Schibuola, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

Tobias said the department does not deal with hearings like this often. It is standard process to take law enforcement-related fatalities to a grand jury of residents.

"We are glad that the Grand Jury was able to analyze all of the evidence in the case and show that Lt. Schibuola acted within the law to protect himself and potentially others," Tobias said. "We are glad that he can focus on his career again."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

### Hanging Out

Joel Whitehead, a 22-year-old UF business administration senior, studies for an exam Monday afternoon in a hammock he hung on the Plaza of the Americas.

### CAMPUS

## Tech brings Mayan history to life at UF

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An ancient Mayan civilization has come alive again at UF thanks to virtual reality technology.

With the use of an Oculus Rift headset, the students in one general anthropology course are peering through a window in time to the ancient township of Cerros.

The headset, which resembles a pair of goggles attached to a small screen, transports its users into a digitally created environment. The device tracks its user's head movements, shifting the screen's view in sync. Oculus VR, the company that creates the headset, was purchased by Facebook in March.

With the device, students have stood atop ceremonial pyramids in

the same spots kings might have, observing pink limestone structures that were reduced to ruins over time. They've explored homes and temples of two and a half millennia ago. They've experienced the ancient city at its peak — before its population vanished.

Jeffrey Vadala, the 32-year-old teaching assistant that instructs

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Celebrate Passover with UF Hillel

Not going home for Seder? UF Hillel has you covered. Today is the second day of Passover, and UF Hillel will be organizing a Seder tonight. There are many options to satisfy all our students' needs. If you are interested in attending a large campus Seder, participating in a themed Seder or hosting a smaller one with friends, please register for Passover at [ufhillel.org](http://ufhillel.org). All food served will be kosher for Passover. Seders at Hillel are subsidized for students and cost \$15. No student will be turned away due to financial hardship. If you need financial assistance, please email [rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org](mailto:rabbiswedroe@ufhillel.org) or call 352-372-2900.

### Seders at UF Chabad

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### Tonight, I'm Not Just Watching

STRIVE at GatorWell will present students with the opportunity to publicly display their commitments to being active bystanders against interpersonal violence today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas. The event will include free information, activities and promotional items.

### Food 4 the Soul: Should NCAA Athletes be paid?

Let your voice be heard Thursday at the Institute of Black Culture's Food 4 the Soul lunch series. The topic will focus on the world of Gators sports and whether student athletes should be paid. Lunch will be provided. The event will be at noon at the Institute of Black Culture located at 1510 W. University

## FORECAST

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### Lavender Graduation

LGBT Affairs is hosting its annual Lavender Graduation Friday at 7 p.m. The ceremony acknowledges the achievements and contributions of LGBTQ and ally students at UF. The event is to recognize these students' leadership and community service experiences that have made a difference in improving the campus climate regarding LGBTQ issues. 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 Saturday at 9 a.m. at San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park. Lunch will be provided by Harvest Thyme Cafe, and all participants will receive fabulous Vixen commemorative T-shirts. Reservations are not necessary but strongly encouraged.

### Earth Day Fest needs groups, volunteers

Earth Day Fest will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Bo Diddley Community Plaza. The event will include solar and sustainable living demonstra-

tions, organic gardening and beekeeping displays, a kids corner with games, egg coloring and more. Volunteers are needed. Groups interested in attending can email [earthdaygainesville2014@gmail.com](mailto:earthdaygainesville2014@gmail.com).

### Got something going on?

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# Local brewery scores at World Beer Cup

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Gainesville's own Swamp Head Brewery hopped its way to a gold medal at the World Beer Cup last week.

The brewery's Smoke Signal, a robust smoked porter that sells for \$12 per 750-milliliter bottle, won first place in the smoke beer category at the biennial competition, receiving its award Friday in Denver.

The competition, often referred to as "the Olympics of beer," brought judges from 31 countries to sample beer from about 1,400 breweries from all over the world.

Smoke Signal was ranked first among 54 competitors in the smoke beer category, according to the World Beer Cup website.

Brandon Nappy, Swamp Head's tactical marketing manager, said beers were judged based on how true they are to the flavor category.

"It was an amazing experience," he said. "Literally, you're in a room with all of the best brewers in the entire world."

Although the team has returned from Denver, the medal hasn't.

Nappy said they accidentally left it in the airport during a layover in Charlotte.

The brewery contacted airport personnel, who are shipping the medal to the brewery, he said.

The medal will join several other awards displayed above the bar, Nappy said. The most recent is 2014's "Best Beer in Florida."

"We've won statewide awards before, but this is our first internationally renowned award," assistant bar manager Ryan Wakeland said.

The beer is made by burning wood chips under a malt of ingredients and smoking the malt at room temperature, he said.

"For a fan of dark beers, it's a

very delicious dessert beer," Wakeland said. "Anyone that would be a fan of dark beer would definitely want to check it out."

Gainesville resident Dan Riser, 40, drank beer outside the brewery Monday afternoon and said Smoke Signal surprised him.

"I did not think I would like it," he said, "but it was excellent."

Riser, a frequent customer of the brewery, said he likes Swamp Head because it's local.

"They spend a lot of time with their beers," he said.

## Unusual beer categories judged in the World Beer Cup

- Oatmeal stout
- Baltic-style porter
- Münchner-style helles
- Indigenous beer
- Experimental beer



Adriana Barbat / Alligator

Sam Linhoff, 29, and Jake Lehn, 29, drink beer at Swamp Head Brewery on Monday afternoon. The brewery won a gold medal for its smoke beer, Smoke Signal, on Friday at the World Beer Cup.

## NATIONAL

# Family, friends remember Kansas shooting victims

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LEAWOOD, Kan. — William Lewis Corporon was taking his grandson to a singing audition at a community center. Terri LaManno was visiting her mother at a nearby retirement complex.

It was a seemingly quiet spring Sunday, but neither Corporon, his grandson nor LaManno made it home alive. Their lives were cut short by a shooting spree that targeted the two Jewish facilities in the mostly affluent suburb of Kansas City known as Overland Park.

Investigators have not revealed any motive for the attack, though suspected gunman Frazier Glenn Cross had a long history of white-supremacist activities and anti-Semitic beliefs. But Corporon and his grandson were Methodist, and LaManno was Catholic.

Cross, 73, has been jailed awaiting charges that investigators said could come as early as today.

Mindy Losen said her father, a 69-year-old physician, and her son were headed to a singing contest for high school students.

Corporon's grandson waited three years for the tryouts. Dressed in a coat and tie, 14-year-old Reat Griffin Underwood practiced two songs before getting a kiss and "I

love you" from his mom and leaving with the grandpa he knew as "Popeye."

Losen headed to the community center to watch her son perform, but what she saw instead was horror: The two had been randomly ambushed, each shot in the head outside the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City.

Losen said she spotted her father's pickup truck with its doors open and her dad motionless.

At first, she thought he had suffered a heart attack but soon knew otherwise.

"Very quickly, I realized it wasn't that, and I knew that my dad was in heaven," she said.

Minutes later, LaManno was gunned down outside the Village Shalom assisted living center.

LaManno, 53, was eulogized Monday as a devoted Catholic wife with two college-age children. Her St. Peter's Parish described her as "a gentle and giving woman," as did the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired, where LaManno worked as an occupational therapist for eight years.

"She was honestly one of the kindest people I've met," said Nicola Heskett, the center's executive director. "She was always gracious, always full of gratitude."

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# Blood moon appeared this morning for first time since '10

► IT WAS ONE OF FOUR EXPECTED FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

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Stargazers who were awake early this morning may have noticed something a little off about the moon — namely, a blood-red tint.

The blood moon that was visible at about 3 a.m. today was caused by a total lunar eclipse. Sarik Jeram, president of the UF

Astronomy and Astrophysics Society, said the moon appears red during a total lunar eclipse because of the way light from the Sun reacts when it passes through Earth's atmosphere.

"The photons from that light go through interactions with the gases in the atmosphere," the 20-year-old UF astronomy junior said. "It basically shifts their wavelength to a longer wavelength, and that's called reddening."

Jeram said the eclipse could be seen anywhere on this side of the planet from about 1 to 4 a.m.

Alexandrea Mathews, a science journalism intern at the Alachua Astronomy Club, said this is the first total lunar eclipse visible from Gainesville since 2010.

*"It can't be seen from any other planet in our solar system."*

**Alexandrea Mathews**

Alachua Astronomy Club intern

This lunar occurrence is especially significant because it is the first in a "tetrad," which is a series of four lunar eclipses that will occur during the next two years.

She said because atmospheric conditions

will change throughout the next two years, the four eclipses will not look the same.

"Each total lunar eclipse will be its own individual shade of color, and so each one in the tetrad will be unique," she said.

Mathews said eclipses are exciting because they are a phenomenon exclusive to Earth's solar system. People on Earth only see eclipses because, from Earth's viewpoint, the moon and the Sun appear to be the same size.

*"It can't be seen from any other planet in our solar system,"* Mathews said. "It's a privilege of living on planet Earth."

## Man arrested in Waldo with 9.2 grams of weed in underwear

### He also had two guns

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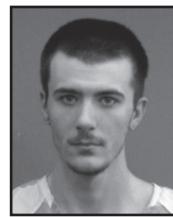
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Waldo Police arrested a Vermont man Sunday who hid marijuana in his underwear.

A traffic stop revealed he had guns and drug paraphernalia in his car. Officers arrested 20-year-old

Bradley Daniel Mahoney on concealed firearm, drug equipment and marijuana possession charges, according to a police report.

At about 3 p.m., an officer pulled over a Chevrolet Impala for speeding. Mahoney was riding in the front seat. The officer smelled marijuana and called for back up, according to



Mahoney

the report.

When the officer told the driver he could smell the weed, the driver said he "would be honest" and said there were two guns in the car, according to the report.

After conducting a search, the officer found a pistol under the arm-

rest, according to the report. Officers also found a rifle, pistol ammo, two smoking pipes, a weed grinder, a suspected crack pipe, a blunt and a pill crusher in the car.

Mahoney admitted all of the pipes except the crack pipe belonged to him, according to the report. Mahoney also said the pistol belonged to him, and he placed it under the armrest "for protection," according to the report.

The officer handcuffed Mahoney and explained at the police car he would be searching Mahoney, who then said he was hiding weed in his underwear. The officer undid the right handcuff so Mahoney could remove it — a total of 9.2 grams, according to the report.

Officers booked Mahoney into the Alachua County Jail at about 4:40 p.m., where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

## STATE

## Lawyer involved in Miami-NCAA case charged by Florida Bar

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CORAL GABLES — An attorney who assisted the NCAA during its probe of Miami athletics is facing charges from the Florida Bar, which claims a wide range of ethics violations occurred during that investigation.

Maria Elena Perez could face probation, a public reprimand, suspension or even disbarment. The complaint, released Monday,

only asks Florida's Supreme Court that she be "appropriately sanctioned."

Perez, a Miami alumna, declined comment when reached by The Associated Press.

The Bar has been investigating for at least a year to see if, among other things, she acted unethically in taking money from the NCAA.

Perez represented Nevin Shapiro, the

convicted Ponzi scheme architect and former Hurricanes booster who was at the center of the NCAA probe. The complaint released Monday said Shapiro told Perez to forward documents from the bankruptcy case to the NCAA.

Monday's complaint detailed a number of alleged violations by Perez, including procedural errors she made, questions about her billing, that she failed to inform deposited

witnesses about her relationship with the NCAA and that she even contacted producers at HBO about taping depositions of former Miami equipment-room staffer Sean Allen and sports agent Michael Huyghue.

Records show the NCAA paid Perez at least \$19,000, though she billed them for significantly more. Shapiro is serving a 20-year term in federal prison for masterminding a \$930 million Ponzi scheme.

## He digitally rebuilt the Mayan city

**RIFT**, from page 1

the class, said he wanted to connect his students to the ancient world in a way that textbooks never could.

"This is the best way I can take them there: I can give them a portal," Vadala said. "Everyone that comes in is just blown away by it."

Vadala said he taught the class once before but felt like there was a better way to get his students interested in the material. One day toward the beginning of Spring, Vadala turned his lecture into a Skype interview with a Voodoo priestess in Haiti. Students asked her questions about culture and religion.

With the backing of his faculty adviser, he said he decided to raise the bar and purchase the device. He wanted to see if it helped students learn once they returned from Spring Break.

But this wasn't a shot in

the dark. Vadala had digitally recreated Cerros previously for an exhibit in the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Using a video-game engine and satellite imagery, pictures and measurements from the city's archeological site, he digitally rebuilt the town in sections.

Once he made the rendering compatible with the Rift, Vadala let his students sign up to use the device for their second project of the semester. More than half of the class has already used the device, and others are still coming.

Students in Vadala's class, like 21-year-old Rodrigo Sarmento, came to see what the hype behind the Rift was about.

Sarmento, a UF microbiology and cell science junior, said the experience was unforgettable.

"Honestly, it was one of the coolest things I've done at UF," he said.

## A friend is helping her crowdfund BIKE, from page 1

something good for the cycling community to give back to her," Streifel said.

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raised about half of its \$5,000 goal.

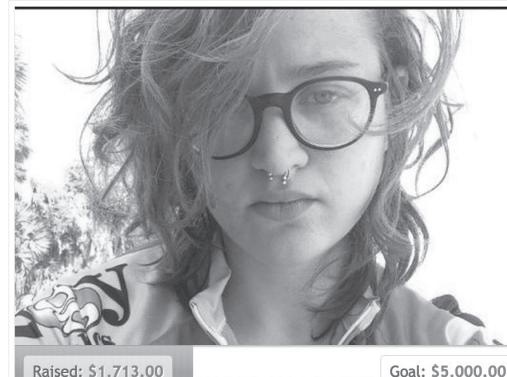
UF family, youth and community sciences senior Kaitlin Healy heard about the accident from a friend she and Brody volunteered with at The Kickstand, a local nonprofit bike

shop.

"I think the Jimmy John's bikers are up against a lot on the roads," Healy, 22, said. "I hope an accident like this doesn't scare her off from cycling."

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# English prof, author earns UF's Teacher-Scholar of the Year Award

**MELISSA MIHM**

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Sidney Homan's lifelong love affair with theater began at age 5, and now, about 70 years later, he is being recognized for his scholarly contributions to the field.

On Wednesday, Homan, an English professor, was given UF's Teacher-Scholar of the Year award.

Born in Philadelphia to a blue-collar working family, Homan thought he'd end up being a telephone installer like his father. But his love of Shakespeare pushed him to college. He attended Princeton University as an undergrad where he studied English. He continued studying English for his Ph.D., which he earned at Harvard University.

*"It honestly blows my mind that I get paid to do this."*

**Sidney Homan**

UF's Teacher-Scholar of the Year

Shortly after finishing graduate school, Homan became an assistant professor at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. One night, while Homan and fellow theater-loving professors were wandering around, they came upon an abandoned railroad station. They rented it out for \$100 a month, called it the Depot Theater and used it to stage productions. It was then Homan said he recognized the importance of practicing what he teaches.

He was once involved in a production of "Waiting for Godot," which toured Florida prisons.

"The inmates really dug it," he said. "It was cutting real close to their own lives. It took them

to make me realize how practical the theater can be."

He is also a widely published author with works focusing on topics ranging from Shakespeare to Hitler.

But Homan said he'd be the same person without the award.

"I'd still be very happy if I were working as a telephone installer," he said. "It honestly blows my mind that I get paid to do this."

Andrew Varan, a 19-year-old UF psychology and English sophomore, is a student in Homan's Shakespeare: Doing It class. He said Homan sees his students as his equal — they call him Sid.

"A lot of professors aim to improve you as a person, but you're just one out of 30 or one out of 150," he said. "Sid is one of those rare professors that is as concerned about you as an individual as about you learning."

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## Editorial

### Bear attacks show state's development problem

**O**n Saturday night, an Orlando woman was mauled in her driveway by a black bear. In the past few days, five bears have been killed by wildlife officials in search of the bear that initiated the attack, the Orlando Sentinel reported.

This recent attack is indicative of a growing bear problem. ABC News reported that bear sightings in Florida have nearly doubled, though bear attacks on humans are highly unusual.

Naturally, people are quick in trying to pinpoint the reason for the attack and the uptick in Florida bear sightings. Many cite the end of hibernation, which prompts cranky, hungry bears to become more aggressive. However, officials say bears have become bolder in recent years: They walk into open garages and drag bags of trash off with the ease of a stoner walking into a 7-Eleven for a taquito and a Slurpee. And, now, they're not shy about attacking humans who approach them.

It would be naive to pin the blame solely on unsecured garbage cans or springtime bear aggression.

A peek into Lake Mary's history shows that unchecked rapid development in the past few decades has caused the once-rural city to grow in size — at the expense of natural land.

According to Lake Mary's website, the suburban "city of lakes" just north of Orlando is "one of the fastest growing areas in Central Florida." (Side note: It's also our editor's hometown. Go Rams!)

Since the 1970s, Lake Mary — previously a citrus-based agricultural community — has been growing as Disney development in Orlando pushed north. In the past few decades, the city has "experienced tremendous growth in residential development as well as an economic development center with hundreds of thousands of square feet of office, retail and industrial uses."

The issue of Florida's overdevelopment is one that Miami Herald columnist and fiction writer Carl Hiaasen has written about extensively, and it's rooted in politics, he says.

"It's astounding how many Florida politicians are in favor of 'growth management.' Such a clean, strong-sounding, utterly ambiguous phrase... And so much easier than coming right out and speaking the unspeakable, which is: We've got too damn many people," Hiaasen wrote, according to the American Journalism Review. "Hearing all this, one might believe that our leaders finally have grasped the obvious fact that overdevelopment is ruining Florida."

Florida has been predominantly wild, untamed land for most of its history. Tourism, especially in connection with Disney, has led to rapid development of areas that don't belong to humans. They belong to wild-animal populations.

For now, the bear problem merits a Band-Aid, which is a set of bear-safety tips from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Committee, increased awareness about securing garbage cans and closing garages and instructions on how to scare bears away. But in the long run, Florida legislators need to take note and quit allowing land development at the expense of humans — and wildlife.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you take daytime naps?

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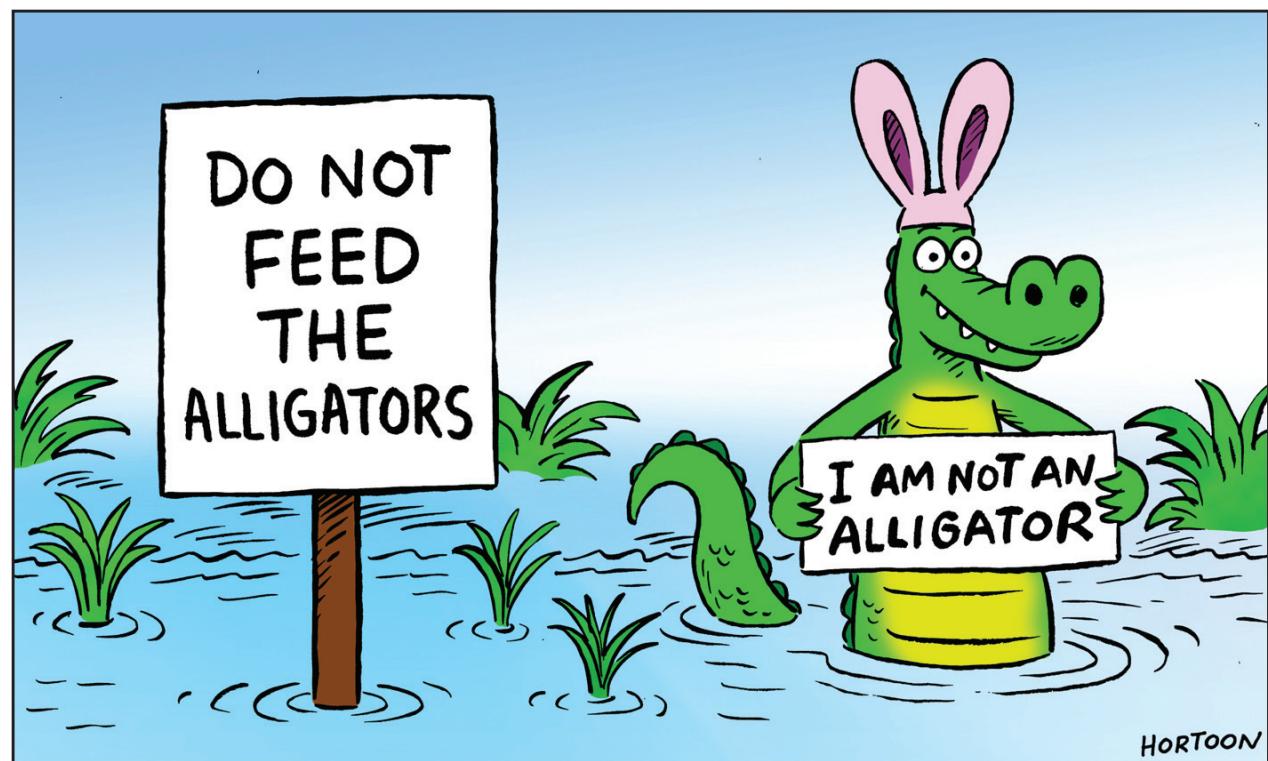
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## Column

### Focus on giving — not receiving — love

**M**idway through April, we are enjoying the height of spring and the season of love.

"April is the cruellest month," reads one of the most famous lines of modern poetry. If T.S. Eliot used April as a metaphor of love, it makes sense to consider it cruel.

After all, nothing gives equal dosages of pleasure and pain like love does.

Let's take a look at one of college America's favorite TV shows for some cultural insight. A quarter-way through season three's finale of "Suits," Harvey Specter's favorite employee, Mike Ross, barges into his house to seek personal, not legal, help.

The young associate going through some serious turbulence with his girlfriend knows his boss is the man to turn to for guidance. Specter "excels" in balancing personal and professional lives — namely, by taking the George Clooney route to navigate relationships.

Ross pleads with Specter for advice: "What I know is that you seem to have relationships, again and again, and they don't eat you up or spit you out or seem to affect you at all... Harvey, I'm not judging you, all right? I'm just — I just need to know what your mindset is."

Ever the slick lawyer, Specter escapes the role of Dr. Phil by suggesting Ross take the day off work.

Today, many of us find ourselves reluctant to engage in meaningful relationships with each other — let's not even bring up the buzzkill word "commitment" — so as to not get emotionally distraught if things don't work out.

If we are to dig deeper into the reason why we'd rather not get attached to each other, we have to return to that eternal, albeit trite, concept of love. From Ovid to St. Augustine, the ancients have ceaselessly noted the potent and addictive feelings of love, and today, we have fallen into the trap of being more obsessed with "falling in love" than we are with "standing in love" and more concerned with being the object of others' love than with trying to master



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our own expression of love for others.

If we are to explore religious thought, the faithful make the case that pure love only be found with the Unmoved Mover. Simply sticking to human interactions, however, we can agree that the highest form of love is

usually found in the mother-child relationship. So let's take a look at that.

The mother unconditionally loves her child. As a parent, she has no expectation of reciprocity.

Sure, as her boy grows up, she misses him and would like the occasional phone call, but in her months of pregnancy, hours of labor and years of rearing, does the mother expect anything in exchange for her devotion?

As we see, love in its true sense is selfless and does not need to be reciprocated. As the late novelist W. Somerset Maugham put it, it's more important "to love rather than to be loved." This explains why the purity of unrequited love affects us so deeply. Maugham solemnly explained, "The love that lasts the longest is the love that is never returned."

No modern philosopher has broken down this concept more skillfully than Erich Fromm.

In his book "Art of Loving," he mentions a common dilemma many of us face: "the confusion between the initial experience of 'falling' in love, and the permanent state of being in love, or as we might better say, of 'standing' in love."

The failure to distinguish between the two is due to our infatuation with the object — in this case, some person — rather than focusing on developing the faculty and the art of loving.

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

## Column

# Modern dating, playing it cool and the Mr. Darcy mentality

Listics on this topic are circulating on my social media pages lately from sources we've all come to know and have love-hate relationships with: Thought Catalog, the Huffington Post and BuzzFeed. They're not about graduating seniors or cats but rather another popular college-student topic — modern dating.

Without fail, one of the top perils of modern dating listed is one of my biggest pet peeves, not just in relationships, but in life. It's that the person who is least invested or enthusiastic is the one who is considered "winning" or having all of the power.

This is the person who texts "hey" purposefully lowercase with no punctuation.

They never use exclamation points or emoticons because that would make it seem as if they care, and they respond to texts and Facebook messages hours or days later.

And this attitude doesn't just exist in the dating world; it transcends to everyday life. They even have descriptors like "hard to get," "playing it cool" and "dark and mysterious." They are the modern Mr. Darcy, and you know what? I hated that character.

I don't have time for people who are aloof. It's not as if you're going to convince anyone that you're less human than the rest of us or that you are so above being a homo sapien that you aren't a runny mess when you get the flu or that you aren't helpless and sick when you drink too much or that you won't have trouble walking and eating when you get old. I think people censor themselves too much to seem a certain way, and that is not just a "modern dating" problem.



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I really believe the world would be a better place if everyone were more vulnerable because vulnerability is honesty. If you're not showing emotion and are editing yourself to fit into some "norm" that doesn't exist, I'm just going to become suspicious that you are a cyborg trying to blend in like in "Battlestar

Galactica," and I'm going to get as far away from you as possible.

Life is too short to act as if you are not in pain or not excited for a date or not scared of death or not tearing up over that cat video. If someone texts me, I'm not going to wait an "appropriate length" of time to seem disinterested or too busy to respond if I'm just doing laundry and watching "Parks and Recreation." I will respond within 30 seconds if I

want to. Oh, the faux pas! And if I meet someone cool in one of my classes, I'm going to tell them, "Hey, I think you're really neat, and we should totally be friends. Let's exchange numbers."

I'm not going to wait around all semester worrying about how awkward and geeky that would be and miss out on a potential friendship. I'm not going to stop myself from complimenting someone, liking a photo or commenting on a status because I'm over-analyzing how that would make me look in a situation.

I'm quirky, and I have lots of flaws, feelings, opinions and issues, and if you pretend that you don't, I don't trust you. So stop trying to act cool; I'm not buying anything that comes with a Mr. Darcy attitude.

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## Column

## The road less traveled: Avoid our culture of conformity



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If all I ever did with my life was watch television and read magazines, this is how I would envision my life should be: I should marry a white heterosexual man, have a few rambunctious children, stay at home and use my new Swiffer WetJet and Dyson vacuum, go to the gym for yoga, buy the newest beauty products, sell my clothes when they go out of style and eat Special K cereal until I have the right measurements.

Luckily, watching television and reading magazines is not all I do with my life.

There is a lack of variety in our media culture that has put pressure on our civilian culture to fit to these so-called standards of living.

Although we can chalk it all up to our social behavior, there is something programmed within us that drives us to follow a specific path. You don't see too many organisms genetically hardwired to "do their own thing."

We are pack animals, and so we thrive on camaraderie and acceptance from others. This is why we seek lifelong partners in love and friendship. We need acceptance. Since we need this nod of approval to feel good about ourselves, it often leads many in the wrong direction.

Our culture establishes something that we deem normal. We pick an in-trend color, a genre of music, a cool celebrity, a religion or even a sexual orientation, and we call that "normal." We take these things and cling to them tightly. The closer we stay to that norm, the more accepted we become. Our culture is quite literally forcing us to conform. Since many want to be accepted by the masses, even if they don't agree with these synthetic standards, they overcompensate and adopt all of the accepted practices.

Trends are fleeting and meaningless. They depreciate almost instantly, and once they do, nobody cares about them anymore. Yes, we are pack animals, but that does not mean we must be a pack of Nike-North-Face-jack-

et-Croakie-wearing animals? A new concept we must learn is that appearing the same does not make us the same.

That being said, it may not be incredibly scientific to say, "We are all unique snowflakes" because many of us are more similar than we like to believe. The human race is one of the most homogenous species in the world. That means if you line up people from Zimbabwe, Switzerland, Vietnam, Canada and Brazil, there would be less variation between them than most birds of the same species. All humans are 99 percent identical biologically. Our minds are all hardwired differently, allowing us to express ourselves as individuals, which manifests in our culture. There is a saying in Japan, "The nail that sticks up gets hammered down."

As Americans, we too have this idea that standing out is only asking for action against it.

Expressing yourself in any form is incredibly important to your own psychological well-being. Dressing or acting like everybody else should not be the goal. I don't know about you, but I get embarrassed when I'm wearing the same outfit as someone else. I do not take pride in blending in with the crowd, and neither should you. Appeal to your own personal preciosities. Being the same makes you incredibly replaceable.

There is a poem by Robert Frost in which he is at a fork in the road. He sees one road completely overgrown, green and desolate and the other worn and better used. He knows if he takes the one trodden upon and worn, he will get to where he needs to go. Yet he chooses to take the one less traveled since he wants to discover new things for himself.

The last line of the poem: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I/I took the one less traveled by,/and that has made all the difference."

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## Guest column

## College football players should bargain collectively

The headlines are Northwestern University and unionized college sports, but the storyline is universal and highlights an opportunity for us all.

Forget the fretting pundits who conjure up endless what-ifs. The truth is, the football players at Northwestern understand the power of collective action and the meaning of a fair deal. We'd all be better off understanding the same.

You see, one player standing alone against institutions as powerful as Northwestern or the NCAA faces some pretty tough odds. But when a majority of players come together, that's a game changer. That's how collective bargaining lifts up whole groups of people — from individual workplaces to the community at large.

Students and universities, in general, could do with more than a little lifting up.

That's why it's so disappointing to hear university representatives echo the kinds of comments we hear from anti-worker politicians and CEOs who cajole and bully workers with lies and scare tactics. We deal with this kind of stuff every day.

America has been playing college football for more than 100 years, and we've cheered for our school teams every season, but it is no longer just an extracurricular activity or a booster for alumni. It's big business. The truth is that the NCAA makes a lot of money from college sports, and so do universities. Both also exert control over pretty much every aspect of the student-athletes' lives, and the pressure on players to produce is at an all-time high. But that's just it — no one has sat down to seriously address the impact of this new regime on the players. And that's why the Northwestern players stopped waiting for someone else to come up with a solution and have stood up for themselves collectively.

The NCAA is a financial powerhouse with assets of more than half a trillion dollars. The universities, too, are major institutions. They're not pushovers. No one has to worry about their interests. No corporation or institution of that size will change easily or overnight — and the effects won't be isolated to Northwestern or football players.

Think of the era, not long ago, when universities outsourced official apparel to

**Liz Shuler**

Speaking Out

the developing world where textile companies forced workers to labor in dangerous conditions for rock-bottom wages.

Students organized themselves and founded United Students Against Sweatshops, which has built a powerful presence on more than 150 campuses during the past two decades and won groundbreaking campaigns for fair labor practices for the men and women who make college gear.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has highlighted the big problem of student debt, which has topped \$1 trillion. He pointed out the increasingly stratified world of higher education, where a low-performing, high-income high school student has an 80 percent chance of going to college, and a high-performing, low-income student has only a 20 percent chance of going college.

That's wrong. America's post-secondary education system should be a defender of meritocracy, not the opposite. That's why, earlier this year, students and organizations launched the "Higher Ed, Not Debt" campaign to tackle the issue of student loan debt in America.

The growing movement doesn't stop there. When adjunct professors at Duquesne University were being denied fair benefits and pay, they organized in collective action. When food service workers at Pomona College were being treated poorly, they, too, organized in collective action.

The atrocities of sweatshops. Growing student debt. Low pay for adjunct professors. Mistreatment of food service workers. These issues needed rebalancing in the modern era. Certainly, most people recognize the need for a similar rebalancing when it comes to the NCAA. Who better to provide that balance than the student-athletes themselves?

What's happening in college sports is another movement of people understanding what's possible through collective action, and it's being led by the people who know it best; who live it and work it every day. These are the kinds of movements that give us all hope and help to lift us all.

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## LOCAL

# Jewish center's Seder draws 560

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Rabbi Berl Goldman said he remembers when he had to host Passover Seder in a tent.

But on Monday night, he held one of Florida's largest public Seders at the newly built Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, located at 20201 NW Fifth Ave., for more than 560 people seated together as a family.

"We were enslaved together, and we were redeemed together. So Jewish unity and community is vital," he said.

Goldman said the 15-step din-

ner service, which details the ancient story of Passover, the birth of the Jewish people and their exodus from Egypt, parallels much of what happens in modern daily life.

"Each (step) represents a physical exodus of personal enslavement and a spiritual one as well," he said.

Ayelet Faerman, a 27-year-old UF alumna and Coral Springs resident, said the Seder gives Jewish locals the opportunity to have a spiritual experience during the weeklong holiday.

She said Goldman does everything it takes to make an environment kosher for Passover so others don't have to.

"It's more convenient for stu-

dents to be able to come to one location for all their meals," she said.

Kosher lunches and dinners are available at the center all week, along with other activities made possible by a \$55,000 budget donated by alumni, parents and others close to the center, Goldman said.

UF materials science and engineering senior Allison Silverstone, 22, attended the Seder with her brother and several friends. She said the event enabled her to celebrate the holiday.

"Even being away (from home)," she said, "it's nice to get back to your Jewish roots."



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Students and residents gather at the Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center for Seder on Monday evening. The event celebrated the first night of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

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# After attack, officials kill five bears unafraid of humans

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LAKE MARY — After a bear mauled a woman in the driveway of her suburban Florida home, dragging her about 4 feet before she escaped, wildlife officials said Monday they had killed five of the animals, who had become dangerously accustomed to humans.

It was unclear whether the bear that attacked Terri Frana, 45, on Saturday was one of those killed. DNA and other tests will be done on the five animals — one shot and four euthanized — in an attempt to determine that, officials said.

Frana said the bear had her head in its mouth and dragged her toward a wooded area.

"She opened her jaw and clamped down onto my head, and I could just hear her teeth marks," Frana told WFTV-TV.

She managed to escape from the bear's jaw, and she ran inside the house, where she collapsed.

She was treated at a hospital and released.

All five bears were "highly habituated," Florida Fish and Wildlife officer Greg Workman said during a news conference Monday. "They had

no fear of humans, making them dangerous bears," he said. "We're erring on the side of public safety."

Lake Mary is an upscale community about halfway between Orlando and Daytona Beach. Workman called the entire area in and around Lake Mary "prime bear country."

"We're going to be out here until we feel that the area is safe from these bears," he said.

In December, a woman was attacked by bears while walking her dogs in Longwood, about five miles from Lake Mary. She suffered facial injuries and was hospitalized.

Frana was afraid the bears were going to go after her two young children Saturday evening, her husband, Frank Frana, said.

Her 10-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son had just left the house Saturday night when she saw five bears scurry toward the garage. She walked down the driveway to look for her children.

"One of the bears stood up, knocked her down and started to maul her," Frank Frana said. "She has 30 staples in her head, 10 stitches in her head, lacerations and claw marks on her back."

Experts say this is the time of the year when bears leave their winter dens.

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# Pillow talk: Snoozing means losing years

**ABOUT 44 PERCENT OF UF STUDENTS FEEL RESTED REGULARLY.**

**ELLEN KIRKNESS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

When late-afternoon fatigue hits and happy hour at Dunkin' Donuts is not an option, losing an hour of the day to the sweet serenity of a nap on the living room couch seems like a fair trade-off.

However, according to new research, people who consistently nap could be losing a lot more than one or two hours every day — they could be losing years.

A 13-year study published in the American Journal of Epidemiology revealed that individuals who nap during the day are more likely to die earlier than those who do not nap regularly.

The study, performed by researchers at Cambridge University, observed the sleeping habits of more than 16,000 men and women in the United Kingdom and found that people who take naps during the day are almost one-third more likely to die before they turn 65.

According to the Gator-Well website, 44 percent of UF students report feeling well rested when they wake up in the morning on four or more days of the week.

The site offers a sleeping improvement program called Sleeping in the Swamp, developed for and tested by UF students, which provides tips for better sleep.

The program does not denounce naps but encourages students to keep naps shorter than one hour.

Carolyn Ivey, manager of North Florida Regional Medical Center's Sleep Disorders Center, wrote in an email that multiple studies suggest the majority of college students are sleep deprived.

"Sleep is a time for our bodies to restore physical and mental health," she said. "Sleep problems can interfere with quality of life and seriously impact health."

Erratic work and class schedules, late-night study sessions and stress can result in an unhealthy sleep deprivation, said Ivey, 61.

"Naps are an attempt to regain lost sleep," she said. "However, it takes more than a nap to recover from a serious sleep debt."

Skyler Chwatt, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior, said the study might be misleading. She said she suspects that underlying health issues may encourage individuals to take more frequent naps as opposed to the other way around.

The study acknowledges the plausibility of such an idea and admits napping may be "an early sign of system disregulation and a marker of future health problems."

Chwatt said her grandfather, who is almost 80 years old, is an advocate of naps.

"He is one of the healthiest guys I know — still swims laps every morning — but, man, does that guy love to nap," she said.

# Gopher tortoises active, threatened

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As spring continues, Floridians can expect to see more gopher tortoises poking their heads out.

Gopher tortoises become more active this time of the year to find mates and food, making them more likely to crawl on to busy roads, according to a Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission news release.

The gopher tortoise is a threatened species. This means it's on a rate of decline but not endangered yet.

Eric Suarez, a 28-year-old UF graduate student in wildlife ecology and conservation, said transporting gopher tortoises is illegal.

However, if a tortoise is in the middle of the road, people are encouraged to help it. Suarez said he recommends putting it on the side of the road it was crawling toward.

Motorists should keep an eye out for baby tortoises as more adult tortoises find mates and have offspring, he said.

"Once females lay eggs and those eggs hatch, then there will be a lot of juveniles and hatchlings moving around to find burrows and so forth," he said.

FWC local government coordinator Allie Perryman said the gopher tortoise is a keystone species, which means other species live in or have been found within their burrows. Some of these other species are also threatened.

"A decline in gopher tortoises could mean a decline in those species as well," Perryman said.

The commission has released an app, called Florida Gopher Tortoise, to encourage people to participate in the conservation efforts of the gopher tortoise.

Perryman said the app not only helps the commission map out the location of the tortoises and their burrows, but it can also help educate the general public.

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## Facts about gopher tortoises

- They share their burrows with more than 350 other species such as Florida mice, indigo snakes and rabbits.
- They can live 40 to 60 years in the wild.
- Their ancestors originated in western North America about 60 million years ago.
- The gopher tortoise is the only North American tortoise species to live east of the Mississippi River.
- Female gopher tortoises usually lay about six eggs at a time.



Courtesy to the Alligator

In this photo from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, a gopher tortoise moves through freshly sprouted vegetation following a prescribed burn.

## STATE

# Rocket leak delays International Space Station delivery launch

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CAPE CANAVERAL — A space station cargo ship will remain Earth-bound for a while longer because of a rocket leak.

With about an hour remaining, the SpaceX company called off Monday's planned launch. Officials said they believe the problem can be fixed by Friday, which is the next opportunity for flying and the last chance before astronauts do urgent spacewalking repairs.

A helium leak in the first-stage of the unmanned Falcon rocket forced a halt to the countdown, the latest delay spanning the past month.

Over the weekend, NASA almost postponed the launch attempt

because of a computer outage at the International Space Station. But mission managers decided Sunday that everything would be safe for the arrival of the Dragon capsule and its two and a half tons of supplies.

The computer, a critical backup, failed outside the space station Friday as flight controllers were trying to activate it for a routine software load. The primary computer has been working fine.

It's the first breakdown ever of one of these so-called space station MDMs, or multiplexer-demultiplexers, used to route computer commands for a wide variety of systems. Forty-five MDMs are scattered around the orbiting lab. The

failed one is located outside and therefore will require spacewalking repairs.

The Dragon capsule holds a gasket-like material for next week's computer replacement. This new material was rushed to the launch site during the weekend and loaded into the Dragon. NASA said astronauts can make the repair without it, if necessary.

NASA astronauts Rick Mastracchio and Steven Swanson will perform the spacewalk next Tuesday — regardless of whether the Dragon flies by then. It will take several days to get the replacement computer ready, thus the one-week wait before the job, NASA's Kenny Todd, a station operations man-

er, said Monday.

SpaceX — Space Exploration Technologies Corp. of California — is one of two American companies hired by NASA to fill the cargo gap left when the space shuttles retired in 2011. Orbital Sciences Corp. of Virginia is the other.

If the SpaceX Dragon isn't flying by Friday, the company may have to get in line behind Orbital, which is on track for a May delivery run from its Virginia launching site.

The Dragon should have soared in mid-March, but SpaceX needed two extra weeks of launch prepping. Then an Air Force radar-tracking device was damaged in a fluke accident; an electrical short caused the instrument to overheat.

Monday's helium leak apparently came from a system that separates the first stage during the first few minutes of flight.

Earlier in the afternoon, SpaceX signed a 20-year lease with NASA to take over the launch pad used during the Apollo and shuttle programs. Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39-A would be used for SpaceX launches with astronauts bound for the space station in three or four more years, if NASA approves the venture. Russia currently provides the only way to get astronauts to and from the space station.

Unmanned missions are also slated for this pad, possibly next year.

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13 They're found in veins	4 Repair shop fig.
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16 Saintly ring	6 Lose one's cool
17 Yellow sticky brand	7 2014 Olympics skating analyst
19 Eric of "Spamalot"	8 Replayed tennis serve
20 Color	9 Fire-breathing Greek monster
21 Manicurist's concern	10 1960s White House nickname
22 "Breaking Bad" award	11 Every one
24 Out of bed	12 Anonymous Jane
26 Caffeination station	15 Snorkeling areas
30 Vessel for the Mad Hatter	18 Arrival en masse
32 Fast-running bird	23 Bumped into
33 Kibbutz country	25 Here, to Henri
36 18th-century composer Thomas	27 Folded manuscript sheet
37 Kenya neighbor: Abbr.	28 Clearasil target
40 Crisis phone service	29 Actress Perlman
43 "Breaking Bad" law org.	31 Expert
44 Journey	34 On a cruise, say
46 Shed, with "off"	35 Angled pipe fitting
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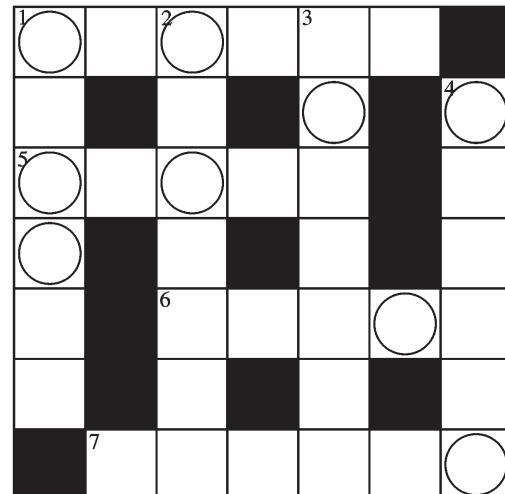
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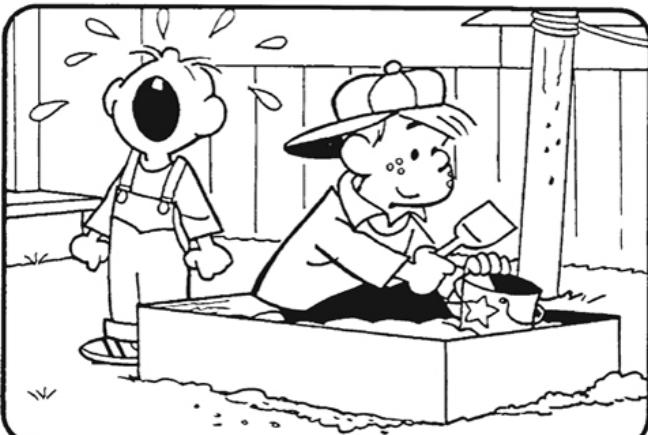
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## Gators prepare for championships

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With five days left in the 2014 gymnastics season and just one practice before the Gators depart for the NCAA Championship, the finish line is clearly in sight.

No. 1 Florida will travel to Birmingham, Ala., for the 2014 NCAA Championships from

April 18-20. But the reigning 2013 champions are not focused solely on returning to Gainesville with the program's second NCAA championship trophy.

"We don't talk about repeating because that's focusing on the end result and we have to focus on the process," coach Rhonda Faehn said.

"Right now, our focus is on two great training practices here, and then getting there and hav-

ing an awesome podium training and then the first day and going out and just competing aggressively on that first day."

With almost two weeks between NCAAs and Florida's last outing at regionals — where the Gators claimed first place — Faehn and her gymnasts used their time off to prepare and perfect.

"Right after we got back home

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Rachel Spicer / Alligator Staff

Rachel Spicer performs a floor routine during Florida's 197.525-196.025 win against Arkansas on Feb. 14 in the O'Connell Center. Spicer and the Gators start the NCAA Championships on Saturday.

### SOFTBALL

## Reserves come up big for Florida in nonconference weekend

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After starting 53 games and hitting 11 home runs in 2013, Briana Little has seen less time on the field this season.

The junior outfielder has started just nine games in 2014, taking on more of a reliever role to start the season.

But that didn't stop Little from making the most of her chances at the plate against Florida A&M and NC State this past weekend.

The Middleburg native went 3 for 3

at the plate during the Gators' 9-0 win against the Rattlers on Friday and hit her second home run of the season in their 10-0 thumping of the Wolfpack on Saturday.

"I just came ready to play," Little said. "Whether I was playing or not, I was ready. I was going to get a hit, that's what I planned on doing."

Little's home run against NC State, a three-RBI slam to center field, capped off a Florida first inning that drove in five total runs.

"I saw her in her stride and she was



Walton

mid-stride when she got into her leg a little more. You could tell it was a slower pitch, and she just let it fly," coach Tim Walton said. "In a worst-case scenario, you're looking at that as being a run ... So I'm thinking, 'Alright. We got a good swing, an elevated pitch.' And she just smoked it."

Little's performance at the plate in Florida's nonconference shutouts boosted her

batting average to .375 — second only to Kelsey Stewart's .387 — and gives her a team-leading slugging percentage of .594 in her limited time.

"With more at-bats, that brings more confidence," Little said. "I was just going to keep swinging the bat hard and looking for good pitches."

On the weekend, the Gators posted a .455 team batting average, and three players had multi-hit games in both contests.

"It gives you confidence," sophomore

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Kevin O'Sullivan and the UF baseball team are up to No. 9 in the Baseball America poll. Read the story on page 14.

### Diep honored

Florida tennis player Florent Diep was named the Southeastern Conference Co-Men's Tennis Player of the Week on Monday. Diep won his singles match in straight sets in UF's 4-2 win against UK on Sunday.

### Gators in the NBA

Former UF center Joakim Noah scored 18 points and recorded 10 rebounds in the Chicago Bulls' 108-95 win against the Orlando Magic on Monday.

# Gators' clutch victories vault them to top-10 ranking

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When trouble brewed in 2013, Florida folded. That has not been the case this season.

Florida committed five errors in its series finale against South Carolina. It had a 4-2 deficit going into the eighth inning in front of a sold-out crowd of 8,242. But the Gators still pulled out a come-from-behind, 6-5 victory on Sunday to clinch the series.

## UF Baseball

The Gators finished 7-10 in one-run games last season. Through Sunday, they're 8-1 against top-five teams, are 10-5 in one-run games and have nine comeback wins. Baseball America rewarded UF with a top-10 ranking on Monday.

Freshman A.J. Puk earned Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week honors with his win and RBI double on Saturday. It's a year to the day Harrison Bader was the last Gators freshman with the honor.

No. 9 Florida (23-13, 9-6 SEC), fresh off a series-finale victory, visits Florida Gulf Coast (24-13, 9-3 Atlantic Sun) in Fort My-

ers tonight at 6:30. It has a one-game lead on South Carolina in the Eastern Division and trails Alabama by a game for the overall SEC lead.

"I can't say enough about our team and the way we battled," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said in a release. "The bottom line is that it was a really gritty performance by the whole team this weekend."

Florida split its two games against Florida Gulf Coast during the three-team, round-robin tournament in Gainesville from Feb. 27 to March 2. Right-hander Michael Murray held Florida scoreless over seven innings in a 2-1 win to open the tournament.

The Gators dropped their final game that

weekend 5-1 to Illinois. The Illini outscored the Gators 11-1 in two wins. Freshman Peter Alonso called the ineffective at-bats frustrating. Florida skipped out on its postgame dugout meeting that Sunday for a closed-doors meeting in the locker room.

For as bleak as Florida's future looked then, it has made a complete 180-degree turnaround. As it stands, Florida will likely host a regional and could potentially travel to Tallahassee for the Super Regionals. The Gators swept the season series against the Seminoles, capping it with an 8-0 victory on April 8.

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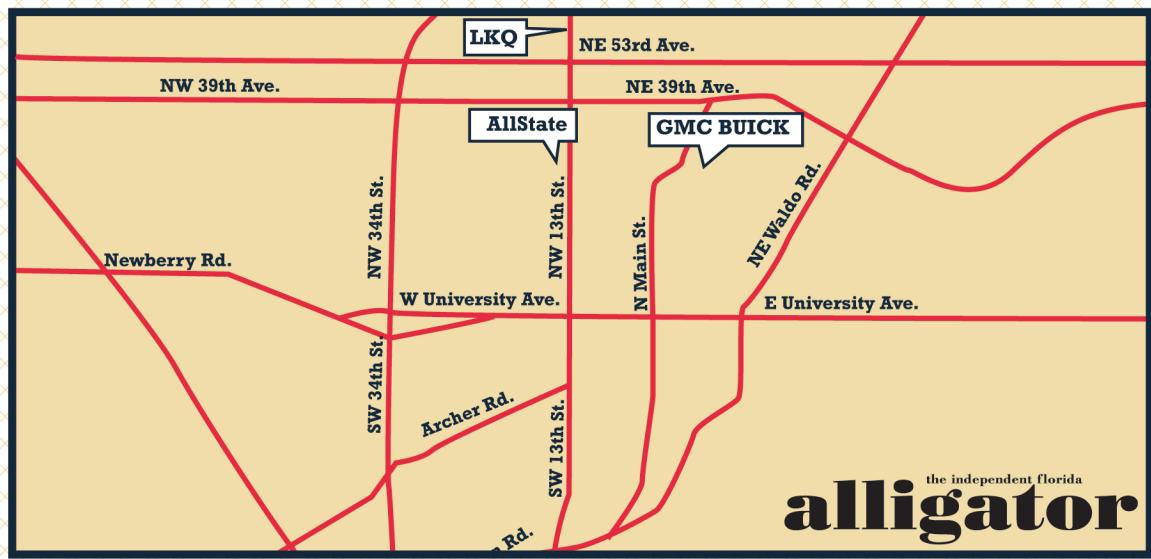
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# Little went 3 for 3 in Florida's 9-0 win against Florida A&M

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Kirsti Merritt said. "Whatever team you're coming up against, you play them like any other team. Just going out there and hitting and playing defense the same. Going out there and being able to hit with runners in scoring position is really boosting our confidence."

Added Walton: "This is such a mental game. It's important when you look up there and see that many runs and that many hits, you typically don't look in the dugout and see that many down faces of kids who have not been successful. It's highly contagious and highly mental, that's for sure."

Walton also spent the weekend experimenting with his starting lineup, allowing some players who have been on the bench to be a contributing factor to the offense.

In addition to Little making two starts this weekend, junior outfielder Jessica Damico earned her third start of the year Friday.

Damico started 59 games through

her first two seasons at UF, but she has entered only 28 so far this season, with the majority of those appearances coming as a pinch runner or a seventh-inning substitution in the outfield. In her start on Friday, the Gray Summit, Mo., native notched her first hit of the season and swiped her fifth bag of the year.

"For Jess, obviously, she played quite a bit last year and we've gone to maybe a little bit of a different offense in some ways with playing a couple of the freshmen and the left-handed at-bats," Walton said. "So that's been the biggest difference in the number of at-bats she's had, is that we've gone to a different style."

Walton liked giving players such as Damico a chance in the lineup and said that despite their lack of playing time, some spots in the lineup aren't locked up as the regular season starts to wind down.

"There are still a couple jobs that haven't been won, and we're not going to let them be won," Walton said. "We're going to continue to rotate and go with who's doing well at practice, go with who's doing well in games."



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**Briana Little bats during Florida's 2-0 win against Ole Miss on March 9 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Little has hit well despite limited playing time this season.**

## Gators' hope past podium meets will help at NCAAs

### GYM, from page 13

from regionals, we spent a few days focusing in more on individualized skills and making little corrections here or there," Faehn said.

Florida's trip to Alabama could be déjà vu for some Gators, because they competed in the same arena against some of the same teams on March 22 at the Southeastern Conference Championship.

"We're really looking forward to getting back to the arena that we competed in a few weeks ago and getting familiar again with that real quick and then getting the championship underway," Faehn said.

Florida is hoping to do better than they did at the SEC Championships, in which the Gators fell short of the title by .175, losing to host Alabama. But UF will be looking back on that meet to prepare for the podium equipment set up that the Gators have competed on only once this season.

"Podium is going to be different, just a little bit, than what we encountered at regionals," Faehn said. "I feel like our athletes adjust very quickly to that."

Though most Florida gymnasts have competed on podium equipment in past stints of elite and international gymnastics, the Gators have competed 11 of 12 meets this season on non-podium equipment and they practice on regular equipment so adjustments will need to be made.

"The slight difference is that with a podium it's on a raised surface and it is in effect a little bit springier, a little bit bouncier," Faehn said. "So I know our athletes absolutely love that for floor and vault, it's a little bit softer on the landings but they have been training definitely with the harder landings."

Florida will compete in Semifinal II against Alabama, UCLA, Nebraska, Penn State and Utah on Friday at 8 p.m. The top three teams from each of the two semifinals will move onto Saturday's Super Six team finals, where a champion will be named. This will be UF's first multiple-day meet this season.

"It's definitely a longer competition," Faehn said.

"We're going to take one day at a time, but they are going to be able to compete aggressively and well for all of the days."

## Northwestern has seven titles since 2005

### LAX, from page 13

because the Commodores' style of play is similar to Northwestern's, O'Leary said.

"I think when teams slow the ball down against us, it's our defense that needs to adjust and I don't think that we did a tremendous job defensively against it," O'Leary said.

"I thought we were too focused on our single players and not as a unit as a whole."

Florida has faced Northwest-

ern every year since the program began play in 2010.

The Gators are 3-1 in the series, but the Wildcats have made the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament each of the last four seasons and have won two titles in that span. They have seven NCAA Championships since 2005.

While the Gators have a historical advantage over the Wildcats, the team's two losses this season have come while on the road. Last season's loss in the ALC Tournament — the first loss to Northwestern in Florida's history

— was at the neutral Homewood Field in Baltimore.

O'Leary has emphasized Florida's pace all season, and now that it's down to the final game of the season, UF has to come out dictating the pace or the defense could be swallowed up by the Wildcats' relaxed offense.

"Northwestern typically comes out in a methodical, kind of slow-paced offense," O'Leary said.

"They work very hard for that perfect shot and they get that perfect shot because they wear down the defense."



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**Sammi Burgess (2) drives toward the net during Florida's 21-5 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 12 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium. Burgess scored four goals against Vanderbilt on Sunday.**

# Freshman stellar for Gators

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Going into the Southeastern Conference Tournament, coach Roland Thornqvist is excited for two reasons.

Reason No. 1 is freshman Kourtney Keegan, who has been named SEC Freshman of the Week twice this season. The other is sophomore Brianna Morgan, who was named SEC Player of the Week on Monday.

When opposing teams scout Florida, they are initially drawn to the Gators' three decorated seniors — Alexandra Cercone, Olivia Janowicz and Sofie Oyen. After all, the threesome has hoisted two national championship trophies and captured three SEC titles in their four-year tenure.

But Florida's secret weapons are its newest faces.

On Monday, Morgan was named SEC Co-Player of the Week after a dominant performance in UF's two weekend matches. The second-year player compiled a 4-0 record and grabbed her 10th consecutive victory as the Gators outscored Kentucky and No. 5 Vanderbilt 8-1.

Morgan improved to 17-1 in career SEC singles matches. She hasn't lost one this season.

The sophomore has been praised for picking up her play in the late stages of the season. After rehabbing from a shoulder injury that cost her some practice time over the winter, Morgan has consistently played at the one spot — above her older and more experienced peers.

"My shoulder has gotten a lot better, but as far as tennis, I think I've improved my backhand a lot and my net game, my volleys and my doubles," Morgan said. "In general, I think I've improved as a player."

Thornqvist would pin that as an understatement.

"There's nobody in the country better right now," he said.

At least in singles play.

In doubles, Keegan may have a leg up on the sophomore.

"Yeah, [Kourtney] is pretty good in doubles, I'll tell you that," Thornqvist said. "She has a monster serve, big ground strokes, and she's not

afraid at the net. She's got great courage and she can make the right play calls."

Keegan is a coach's dream in doubles pairings and the perfect compliment to Janowicz. The two have cemented their position as Florida's best duo and currently rank 26th in the nation.

"Both of us are pretty confident, and we have a great connection on the court," Keegan said. "We always know where the other is going to be."

But stellar play is expected from Janowicz, who is also the nation's No. 9 singles player. For Keegan, greatness wasn't always a sure thing.

When Keegan arrived on campus last August, she worked tirelessly to improve her quickness, durability and overall fitness. She would need it to survive the long and grueling spring season and a potentially deep tournament run if Florida stays alive in the postseason.

"What we saw in Kourtney when she came here was the raw power and the talent," Thornqvist said. "It's really easy for a coach to see all that and say, 'You want it now.' But that wasn't the play with Kourtney."

Twenty-eight wins in singles matches, 31 doubles wins and two SEC Freshman of the Week awards later, Keegan is surpassing all expectations.

"I mean, looking at Kourtney's numbers now in doubles, her freshman year, they're pretty scary," Thornqvist said. "If she can continue on this pace, she'll be one of the best doubles players to ever play here."

## Gators in the SEC Tournament

2013	Title win
2012	Title win
2011	Title win
2010	Title win
2009	Semifinal loss



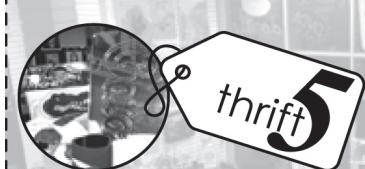
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Kourtney Keegan serves the ball at the Bedford Cup on Oct. 11, 2013, at the Ring Tennis Complex. Keegan will look to anchor UF during the SEC Tournament.

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