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Board of Governors puts off Bright Futures talks

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The Board of Governors delayed its Bright Futures discussion until further notice at a meeting Thursday.

The board had planned to talk about the scholarship's aid for low-income families.

At the meeting, the Board of Governors approved its 2015-2016 legislative budget request and updated its 2025 strategic plan goals.

The approved legislative budget request includes \$100 million in new performance funds that the State University System would match with \$200 million in existing funds.

The money will go toward improving areas that are important to students and taxpayers.

"It's important that we present an LBR (legislative budget request) that represents our greatest needs and provides a return investment for the state and our students," said Tim Jones, Board of Governors vice chancellor for finance and administration.

"This process of collaboration certainly reduces costs across the system."

Joe Glover
UF Provost

The strategic plan, a nationally recognized accountability system, was also under review. Beginning this year, it will be reviewed every five years to keep performance

indicators credible.

The Board also approved a legislative budget request to invest in the development of e-textbooks. It requested a \$227,000 investment in Orange Grove Text Plus, an open-access textbook initiative and arm of the University Press of Florida.

"It's (LBR) dedicated to reducing the high costs of textbooks students bear these days," UF Provost Joe Glover said. "This process of collaboration certainly reduces costs across the system."



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Early Birds

UF biology major Chelsea Nesbeth, 21, takes out her laptop while she waits in line for the release of the iPhone 6 outside the AT&T store at Butler Plaza Thursday night.

UF students up Day 'n' Nite with music

► WE LIKE KID CUDI BUT NOT LORDE.

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Music is keeping UF students up day and night, according to a new Spotify study.

In the top 40 musical universities study released Tuesday, Spotify found that UF students are listening to Kid Cudi more than students at other schools.

But the data also showed UF students are not on Lorde's team.

Spotify based their list on data from students using the Spotify Premium student deal and then ranked the univer-

sities by who listened to the most music on the site.

Florida State University and University of Central Florida also made the list.

According to the study, UF has a taste for steel drums and tropical music but not for Christian music.

The accessibility students have to different genres makes their listening habits different, said Breana Auberry, president and co-founder of Swamp Records.

"There's definitely a divide in Gainesville's music community," Auberry, a 21-year-old UF advertising seniors, said.

Popular artists from UF

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City Commission: water-rate increases, stops mountain top coal 5-2 vote against GRU practice

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Gainesville residents will likely see higher utility rates next fiscal year after city officials passed two measures Thursday night.

In a 6-1 vote, City Commission passed a water-rate increase for apartment complexes.

The increase creates a flat rate for each apartment building's unit, instead of divid-

ing utility charges differently each month based on each building's water gauge.

The change applies to all multi-family homes, including townhomes, flats and duplexes.

The new flat rate of \$3.05 per every 1,000 gallons used will now apply to individual apartments.

But some feel the measure directly targets students, who make up about half of Gainesville's population.



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"If an increase is absolutely necessary, then it should come at the cost of all Gainesville residents, not just those that live in apartments," said UF Student Government Senator and graduate student Chris Weaver.

The increase puts local rates on par with higher rates across the state, said Gainesville Regional Utilities general manager Kathy Viehe, making up for years of underpayments from multi-family homes.

Though the rate change will mean a 50-percent increase for single-family homes for every 7,000 gallons of water used, apartments will see an increase of \$2.25 for every 3,000 gallons used.

City Commission also passed a measure ending GRU's use of mountaintop coal, the culmination of Gainesville Loves Mountains' three-and-a-half year battle to stop the practice.

The controversial technique involves literally blasting off the tops of mountains to

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4-H Round-Up

Alachua County 4-H is having a free 4-H Round-Up open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the UF Horse Teaching Unit at 1934 SW 63rd Ave. The open house is presented by the UF/IFAS Extension Alachua County Office. 4-H is free and open to people ages 5 to 18. For more information, contact Alachua County 4-H agent Matt Benge at 352-955-2402.

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Two Tails Ranch in Williston presents its third annual Elephant Appreciation Day on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will feature live elephant demos, exotic animal exhibits, music, food and more. Admission is \$10 per person, and kids under 3 are admitted free. More information is available at allaboutelephants.com.

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NEWS BRIEF

Multiple shooting deaths reported in north Fla.

BELL, Fla. — Media outlets are reporting that a shooting in north Florida could involve multiple fatalities. The Gilchrist County Sheriff's Office has confirmed to The Associated Press that it is investigating a shooting in the town of Bell on Thursday. WCJB-TV says police are classifying it as a major shooting. It wasn't immediately clear how many people were shot or their ages and genders. A photo on the Gainesville Sun's website shows sev-

eral police vehicles on a rural road. A sheriff's deputy was keeping people away behind police tape. Bell is a small town of just 350 people about 30 miles west of Gainesville.

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Roll the Dice

Lawlor Nuland, a 19-year-old UF mechanical and aerospace engineering sophomore, watches the dice roll at the Bright Futures scholarship ice cream social on the North Lawn on Thursday.

It might result in \$1.65 million expense

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access seams of coal underneath. The result is catastrophic for nearby streams and valleys where the resulting waste is dumped.

In his opening remarks, Appalachian Voices director of programs Matthew Wasson said the coal mining is leveling mountains across the Appalachian area, leaving streams contaminated with waste and contributing to higher cancer rates.

Supporters of the proposal filled the room to near capacity wearing white and blue "I heart mountains" buttons.

"This is the kind of problem that is happening right in people's backyards," Wasson said.

GRU will now commit to spending up to 5 percent more to buy coal from sources that deep mine their coal instead, could result in fuel expenses anywhere up to \$1.65 million.

"This is the kind of problem that is happening right in people's backyards."

Matthew Wasson

Appalachian Voices director of programs

If the costs go over 5 percent, City Commission can vote to temporarily suspend the policy.

City Commissioner Lauren Poe said the increase will most likely be around 2.5 percent, which equates to 48 cents more per month for customers.

"That is a small price to pay," Poe said.

Spotify also found when students stream music most: at 4 p.m.

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students' Spotify selections included Kanye West, Drake, Coldplay and Calvin Harris.

UF students and most college students stream Spotify at about 4 p.m., the study also revealed.

The study does not reflect the entire UF student body. The data for the study was gathered from students who pay \$5 to avoid ads on their Spotify accounts.

From a socio-economic standpoint, the data is skewed to those who can pay for that luxury, said Colin Harte, UF lecturer and Ph.D. fellow in ethnomusicology.

Compared with the other schools, UF students listen to more dance, hip-hop and R&B music than other schools but not as much rock.

Rock is becoming less innovative with less of an influence on today's generation of music listeners, Auberry said.

Your music taste depends on where you're from, said Ximena Jaramillo, an 18-year-old UF digital arts and sciences freshman.

Along with University of Pennsylvania and University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, UF

ranked as a top Latin music school.

"We have a huge Hispanic-Latino community in Gainesville," wrote Heather Halak, 20-year-old English and linguistics senior and Spotify campus influencer president at UF, in an email.

"I'm happy so many of us are taking control of what we hear with streaming apps like Spotify instead of hearing the same song four times in an hour," she said.

Spotify tracks UF students are listening to:

- My Girlfriend - Keep It Civil
- Bailando (Spanish version) - Enrique Iglesias
- Black Skinhead - Kanye West
- Beachin' - Jake Owen
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College of Engineering receives \$1 million for new building

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The UF College of Engineering received a \$1 million donation for the construction of a five-story engineering hub.

Subroto Bagchi and his wife, Susmita, donated to the construction of the Innovation Nexus Building. Bagchi is chairman of Mindtree, an international information technology and outsourcing company based in India.

The college has already received \$3 million for the \$53 million building, which will be located near the Reitz Union.

Subroto Bagchi has had a relationship with

the College of Engineering since 2011, after UF and the state of Florida invited the company to start a U.S. Development Center in Gainesville, according to a UF press release.

Helen Goh, director of marketing and communications for the college, wrote in an email that many engineering schools across the country have an engineering hub, and UF will finally have its own.

"What we have is 'East Hall - Living and Learning Community,'" she wrote. "But what we need is a collision space where students can think, learn, have hands-on engineering experience with fellow students as well as

with faculty."

While a construction date for the project has yet to be set, the university is still receiving donations.

The building, designed by a London-based architecture firm called Grimshaw, will be a part of the college's contribution to UF's pre-eminence initiative.

Students at the College of Engineering can expect to use a prototyping lab, an advanced manufacturing facility and a design lab for freshmen.

Luis Chong, a 20-year-old UF engineering junior, said he is disappointed he might miss

out on the development but is excited for the future of UF's engineers.

"I think it's a good way to increase the quality of education of the students here," he said. "Especially since more engineering students keep entering the program."

The drawings for the project will be released at the end of the year.

"Our goal is to see further improvement in graduation rates, closer ties with industry and a direct enhancement on the State's workforce development efforts," Cammy Abernathy, UF College of Engineering dean, said in an official statement.

Largest synchronized dance, Earthdance, returns to Lakeland

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The world's largest synchronized dance event makes its return to Maddox Ranch in Lakeland this weekend.

Now in its fourth year, Earthdance Florida is one of more than 300 locations worldwide participating in a global peace party Thursday through Sunday.

Started in 1997 by London-based musician Chris Decker, Earthdance aims to create peace through music, dancing and international participation. Central to its vision is the synchronized "global link-up" and "Prayer for Peace."

Earthdance Florida will begin its prayer at 7 p.m. Saturday, synchronized with locations throughout the globe.

The event will feature mystical art galleries, workshops and two music stages.

Earthdance Florida will donate a portion of its proceeds to the Salvation Army George W. Jenkins Community of Hope, which provides transitional housing for homeless families in Lakeland and Polk County.

Musical acts will include drum-and-bass originator Aphrodite, electronica artists Govinda, Phutureprimitive, Random Rab and more than 75 other acts, including several local artists.

Paul Hunt, known by his stage name, Illterror, is among those local acts. Hunt has performed at two previous Earthdances and said he enjoys being able to perform outside and camp out for the weekend

— a welcome change from the club gigs he typically performs at.

"I'm excited there (are) more bands playing and (a) more diverse line-up (than) years past," Hunt wrote in an email. "I have a ton of friends playing so I'm excited to see them perform."

Tickets are available at the gate for \$110 through Friday, including the cost of camping. Prices drop to \$80 on Saturday and then \$20 on Sunday.

Tents and camping gear are available to rent at the venue.

Matt and Belinda Pettinato, of Controlled Chaos Productions LLC, started Earthdance Florida in 2009 in Plant City. They moved it to Sarasota in 2010 and finally settled into their home at Maddox Ranch in Lakeland in 2011.

Pettinato said the "Prayer for Peace" inspired her and her partner to bring the Earthdance experience to Florida.

"Sharing the same prayer with over 100,000 people at the same moment touched my heart," Pettinato said.

Pettinato said Earthdance differs from other music festivals because of the involvement of the attendees.

"You're not just there to stare at a stage," she said. "You're there to co-create together."

She hopes attendees will take something away when they leave the festival.

"I want them to be inspired, to fill their hearts with love and inspiration and to bring it home and share it with everyone," Pettinato said.



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Canines and Cocktails

Zoey, a 1-year-old chihuahua and pug mix, waits for food at the Canines and Cocktails For A Cause at Chop Stix Bistro on Thursday.

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Editorial

Here's our we're-already-tired-half-zombies-this-semester edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

Throughout her time in office, Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi has been on a crusade against gay marriage. Bondi has represented the state of Florida in five separate lawsuits to argue in defense of the amendment passed by Florida voters in 2008 that banned same-sex marriage. In all five cases, the judge ruled against her and said the ban was incompatible with the U.S. Constitution. Bondi has also fought to ensure that these rulings allowing same-sex marriage in Florida remain unenforced until the Supreme Court rules on the issue. Bondi herself is currently in her third marriage. Bondi should change course and fight for the right of gay Floridians to have a third marriage, too. A **just-give-up-already DART** goes to **Pam Bondi**.

Apple Inc.'s reputation as a company that values privacy has taken a big hit as of late. The recent hacking of iCloud accounts belonging to numerous celebrities sparked criticism about the technology giant's security policies. Apple took a step in the right direction this week when it announced a number of new security measures. Most notably, the company announced that it will not unlock encrypted iPhones or iPads when it receives requests from law enforcement to do so. It's probably still a bad idea to put your naked pictures in iCloud, though. We're giving a **password-protected LAUREL** to **Apple**.

Few political careers have been as strange and dramatic as Rep. Mark Sanford's, R-SC. Sanford came to national prominence when he disappeared without a trace for several days in 2009. Although aides claimed he was "hiking the Appalachian Trail," Sanford later admitted to visiting his Argentine mistress, Maria Belen Chapur. The South Carolina State Assembly censured Sanford after it was revealed that he used taxpayer funds to pay for his amorous excursion. For whatever reason, South Carolina voters saw fit to elect Sanford to Congress in 2013. Sanford's bizarre behavior continued this week when he posted a rambling Facebook post announcing his breakup with Chapur. Unfortunately for Chapur, she found out about the breakup the same way everyone else did — by reading the Facebook post. Ouch. A **left-the-family-values-on-the-Appalachian-Trail DART** goes to **Mark Sanford**.

Florida State University is, once again, flirting with disaster after the controversial star quarterback Jameis Winston yelled an obscene sexual phrase in a public place on the FSU campus earlier this week. While FSU decided to suspend Winston for the first half of Saturday's game against Clemson, a half-game suspension is — at the very least — a weak punishment, given that Winston was accused of rape in 2013. The decision sends a message that star athletes only get a slap on the wrist for the sake of salvaging a defending championship. We say a full-game suspension — and the possibility of losing a crucial game — would knock common sense back into Winston. A **shaming-shameless-Famous-Jameis DART** goes to the **'Noles**.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think sitting out a half was enough punishment for Jameis Winston?

Thursday's question: Are you single?

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Column

Take your relationship to the condom zone

If you've watched TV in the past week, specifically MTV, you've probably noticed something outside the normal ads for Teen Wolf or toothpaste.

Trojan and MTV have partnered to create a media campaign, complete with condom commercials — consider this my petition to call them "condommercials" henceforth — and safer sex information.

The series of commercials features a couple discussing their relationship level with each other and with friends. They're in the leaving-a-toothbrush-at-my-apartment zone, the let's-try-new-things-together zone and the "Co Zone," short for condom zone.

Basically, they love condoms, and you should, too.

The goal of the campaign, according to a New York Times article, is "to encourage couples who see each other regularly to use condoms each time they have sex."

The campaign launched around the same time Trojan released results to a new condom survey, which only serves as more evidence as to why you should wrap it before you tap it.

According to the survey, only 35 percent of young adults ages 18 to 34 reported always using a condom, even though 80 percent said condom use is important.

Apparently, although young people believe condom use is important, their behaviors don't seem to correspond with their beliefs. The 2009 GatorWell Sexual Health Student Survey reported that only 31.7 percent of sexually active UF students used a condom every time they had vaginal intercourse in the past year.

Trojan and MTV deserve praise for trying to create a fun and relatable campaign to increase condom use.

There's still a big stigma around condoms, and maybe this campaign will help reduce it.

There are a number of obstacles toward advertising condoms and advocating their use. Some condom companies have been banned from advertising on Twitter, for example. I personally experienced the stigma against condoms when I was advised by a representative with Student Activities and Involvement against distributing them on campus.



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People — particularly horny young adults, MTV's major target audience — are going to have sex. It's inevitable.

Promoting condom use in popular media, exposing people to safer sex options and, most importantly, actually giving them access to contraceptives isn't going to make them have more sex.

It will simply increase the likelihood that they engage in safer sex.

Coming from someone who always carries at least two condoms on my person — hey, sometimes one just isn't enough — I don't get the fuss about using a condom.

Even if you and your partner aren't worried about preventing pregnancy — maybe you use a hormonal form of contraceptive for that — condoms still act as a barrier method to protect against sexually transmitted infections.

One in two sexually active young people will contract an STI by the age of 25. If that doesn't make you want to run to CVS and pick up a box of condoms, I don't know what will.

If you're worried about the expense of purchasing a condom supply, UF students have a number of resources for free contraceptives. Condoms are offered at the Student Health Care Center building, around campus at GatorWell Health Huts and at the Planned Parenthood on 13th Street. That's just one more reason to love being a Gator.

If you insist on only using condoms that you purchase yourself from the store, the return on investment is still pretty good — about 114,000 percent in comparison to raising a child, according to GQ.

So if you and your partner are already in the eat-cold-pizza-in-bed-together zone, the hold-my-hair-back-while-I-puke-at-this-party zone, or the I-haven't-stayed-at-my-own-apartment-in-weeks zone, consider taking a cue from Trojan and entering the condom zone, too.

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Guest Column

Oren-Jebreal Discussion: Accent's done enough to offend Palestinians

The Accent Speaker's Bureau hosted "A Conversation with Former Israeli Ambassador Michael Oren and Journalist Rula Jebreal" Tuesday.

It was its second attempt at addressing the Israeli-Palestinian issue, after having to cancel a similarly themed event last Spring.

At that event, Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert was to be interviewed by journalist Rula Jebreal.

Olmert canceled his appearance at UF and was subsequently convicted of receiving bribes.

Delayed but undeterred, Accent brought us the sequel to the Olmert event — not an interview, but a conversation between Jebreal and Oren. Representatives from the event also invited Students for Justice in Palestine to participate.

Although its offer may have been well-intentioned, Accent's behavior indicates a pretty deep misunderstanding of Palestinian issues on the parts of Accent and the Jewish Student Union.

The Oren-Jebreal conversation misrepresents the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a dispute between two groups with equal grievances on either side.

It mimics past attempts that Americans have made to coerce Palestinians and Israelis to have discussions

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Speaking Out

and meetings, predicated on the assumption that the two just need to "work things out."

This approach not only ignores the underlying issue — Israel's occupation in the region — but also trivializes the grievances of the Palestinian people, who have been bombed, displaced, constrained, jailed and occupied.

Furthermore, it creates a false image of inclusiveness and diversity.

By inviting a Palestinian to a public forum, Accent pretends to represent both sides of the conflict. It is clear, however, that no such balance exists.

Jebreal's role at Accent is similar to Juan Williams' position at Fox News — she may belong to a minority group, but she's been placed in an environment in which she serves the majority's purpose.

We do not wish to be involved in such a thinly veiled display of favoritism for a modern-day colonialist government.

SJP says "no, thank you" to being Accent's token Palestinian group.

Doing so would further subjugate the Palestinian people, which Accent has done enough of already.

Amanda Nelson is the secretary of the UF branch of Students for Justice in Palestine.

Column

Global Ebola virus response falls short

Here in Gainesville, there are many places a citizen can go to get treatment for any illness.

Most Americans are fortunate enough to have access to affordable health care, and new reforms of the health care system have allowed even those with pre-existing conditions access to medical care. The American health care system is not the world's best, but the U.S. does lead the world in developing the research and technology needed to battle illnesses of all kinds.

Unfortunately, the health care situation in West Africa is much worse. Ebola broke out in a border region in March of this year, and the international response to combatting the disease has been slow. The World Health Organization only declared the outbreak a world health emergency in August, the month in which the most single-month Ebola deaths in history were recorded.

Many African countries don't have the necessary infrastructure to combat preventable diseases. Health care workers in these countries are discouraged by the lack of infrastructure, and many of them have quit their jobs out of concern for their own health and safety.

The dangers of practicing health care in Africa have led to a critical shortage of trained medical personnel. According to data from the WHO, Liberia has 1.4 doctors and 27.4 nurses per 100,000 people. Guinea has 10 doctors and 51.1 nurses per 100,000 people. Sierra Leone has 2.2 doctors and 16.6 nurses per 100,000 people.

These numbers are barely enough to treat an outbreak of the



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common cold among a large population, let alone a devastating disease like Ebola. The lack of medical expertise in Africa leads to distrust and fear of preventive health care. Other social issues, such as low literacy rates and political instability, make stopping or slowing down these diseases even more difficult.

In response to the African Ebola outbreak, the Obama administration has committed \$175 million to combatting the disease. These funds will build 17 Ebola treatment units, including 1,700 hospital beds. The money will also be used to hire and train additional medical personnel to accommodate the growing number of patients. The Obama administration also asked Congress for an additional \$88 million, which will add to the relief effort by investing in vaccine development.

President Barack Obama called the outbreak "a national security threat." Labeling the Ebola outbreak as a threat to our interests indicates his belief that Africa's problems are our problems, too.

Despite these strong words from the president, only fears of a potential American outbreak have legitimized the relief effort and forced people to finally pay attention to this horrible crisis. Fortunately, these unfounded fears may have the consequence of encouraging members of Congress to act on

this issue with a sense of urgency.

Tragically, the current Ebola efforts may simply be too little, too late. The disease has already claimed more than 1,800 lives this year — a number projected to increase significantly in the near future — and no vaccine for the disease has yet been developed. Beth Bell, a director at the Center for Disease Control, said that without effective interventions, the number of Ebola cases could skyrocket into the "hundreds of thousands."

Additionally, the president's military and national security language may be effective in mobilizing action, but it ignores the social aspect of this crisis.

Because literacy is so low in parts of West Africa, information travels at a slow, unreliable pace. Relief efforts must ensure that health care officials work to gain the trust of locals while also training more African-born health care providers.

Other industrialized and developed nations must play a role in these efforts as well. The world looks to the U.S. for leadership, and rightly so. However, outbreaks require quick, large-scale responses from all corners of the globe.

The response to the Ebola outbreak demonstrates how weak global health infrastructure actually is. Hopefully, the U.S. and the global community will apply the lessons from the ongoing crisis to future health issues. If the world drags its feet, public health problems will only get worse.

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UWire

Celebrity nude photo scandal questions security, modesty

Jennifer Lawrence, Kate Upton, Ariana Grande, Victoria Justice and Mary Elizabeth Winstead are just a few of approximately 100 celebrities whose nude photographs were posted anonymously to the website 4chan a couple of weeks ago.

Afterward, many questioned the security of their devices and wondered who should be held accountable.

The average citizen lacks the requisite level of notoriety to worry about naked photos of themselves spreading like wildfire across the Internet. That isn't to say that such an event happening to a celebrity doesn't cause everyone to take a collective gasp at the mere thought of such embarrassment.

The heart of the issue is bigger than racy pictures. These photos have functioned to heighten public awareness regarding the security, or lack thereof, of one's private files. It's not unreasonable to assume that many Americans deleted some questionable content from their own phones in response to the leaked photos.

The New Yorker reported that computer science professor Matthew Green at Johns Hopkins University provided two possibilities for the way these images found their way on to the Internet. The first suggests that a hacker — or hackers — discovered a way into Apple's iCloud, an application that allows users to store information on remote servers via the Internet.

The second option involves the Find My iPhone app, which helps owners find their missing device and access files contained in the iCloud. The problem, until recently, was that Find My iPhone wouldn't lock after failed login attempts.

For a hacker, this means that an algorithm could be implemented to run a series of possible password combinations until the correct one is discovered. With no lockout for failed passwords, a million attempts can be made in a relatively short amount of time without interruption.

It looks as though the deluge of celebrity photos were stolen from those using the iPhone. Representing 25 percent of the smartphone population, iPhone users have a reason to be concerned about the security of their devices.

The iPhone is certainly more resilient to hacker attacks in the wake of recent events, as almost immediately after the photos in question began appearing on

Jonathan Bolan
UWire

the web, Apple created a patch for Find My iPhone to prevent unauthorized access to iCloud. Although Apple denies an iCloud breach, the speed of the company's technical response suggests culpability.

The stolen photos ignited a blame game across the Internet as to who should be held accountable. On a certain level, it's natural for people to want to declare a responsible party; the someone-has-to-pay mentality assuages public fear that something like this could happen to them if they know where to place fault.

Some may say Apple is to blame for failing to adequately protect its users. Some will argue it's the fault of corrupt hackers for publishing the images, and others will suggest that we should look to the celebrities themselves. Of the three options, it seems sensible to suggest that each one shares a portion of the responsibility for the surfacing of the pictures.

The responses of the celebrities affected were as varied as the images themselves. Some chose to laugh the whole thing off, which was probably the right way to go. As for those who were incensed by the theft of their photos, it's easy to feel inclined to suggest that they are the most deserving of censure — after all, it's their naked bodies they allowed to be photographed in the first place.

It's important to remember that no hardware or software is impenetrable. For every programmer employed by Apple — or any company for that matter — to devise security features, there's an equally knowledgeable hacker working to circumvent them.

Everyone has the right to snap as many nude photos as they'd like, but when taking photographs of this nature, one has to acknowledge the possibility that someone, or everyone, will see the images.

If the photos make it to the Internet, that's too bad for you. It's not appropriate to be upset — if and when this happens — since the subject of the photo implicitly accepted any and all consequences the moment the picture was taken. When feeling compelled to take photos in the buff, always remember the cardinal rule of nude selfies: take it from the neck down.

Jonathan Bolan writes for The Daily Cougar. A version of this column appeared on UWire.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

- Caesar in "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," for one
- Road _____
- Long-legged wader
- Halos
- Bold alternative
- Really ticked
- Start of a riddle
- "Shirt Front and Fork" artist
- Well-mannered fellows
- Summertime woe
- "Shorty": Elmore Leonard novel
- Sumptuous meals
- Some microbrews
- Rm. coolers
- Riddle, part two
- Big piece
- Kazakhstan, once: Abbr.
- Polite gesture
- Chevrolet SUV
- Mystery guest moniker
- Highs and lows, perhaps
- Suppress
- KOA visitors
- Mice, to owls
- Riddle, part three
- Buddy
- Monkey wrench welder?
- Catch in a web
- Many a lap dog
- Coat closet locale, often
- Dropped the ball
- Sellout sign, briefly
- End of the riddle
- Lagoon border
- Goad, with "on"
- Heroic stories
- Like a string bean
- Burnt _____ crisp
- Unauthorized disclosures

DOWN

- Farm field cry
- "That's a surprise"
- Lyricist Gershwin
- British subject?
- Currency replaced by the euro
- Beef, e.g.
- Answer to the riddle
- Melonlike fruit
- Headlight setting
- "Let us part, _____ the season of passion forget us": Yeats
- Singer's asset
- River mammal
- Makes a home
- Egyptian snakes
- Actor Green of "Robot Chicken"
- Doesn't take anything in
- Fanfare
- Tokyo-based brewery
- Bar, in law
- Suffix with Mao
- Smashing, at the box office
- Singer with the Mel-Tones
- A muse may inspire them
- "Fooled you!"
- With joy
- Louis _____, eponym of the Kentucky city
- All square
- Lose sleep (over)
- Square one
- Tooth covering
- Pinch
- Cardiologist's concern
- Lakers coach _____ Scott
- Nearsighted one
- Activity on the 60
- Image on the Michigan state flag
- Through
- "Gross!"
- Small opening?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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- Grungy
- Casual restaurant
- Age, era
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ANSWER

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DOWN

- Type of hat
- The Green _____
- Growth _____
- Wool blanket

ANSWER

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CLUE: In 1998, this movie was #7 on TV Guide's list of "The 50 Greatest Movies on TV and Video."

BONUS

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UF has room to grow heading into first road test *Secondary struggled versus Kentucky*

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Florida learned a lot about itself against Kentucky.

The Gators (2-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) found out that they can still contain the rush, allowing the Wildcats to gain just 81 yards on the ground. Outside of Kentucky quarterback Patrick Towles' 24-yard scamper on his first rush attempt, Florida surrendered just one run that was longer than 10 yards.

Florida discovered that Kyle Christy can still punt the ball. The senior booted six punts that went an average distance of 48.7 yards against Kentucky, looking like he did back in 2012 when he was a finalist for the Ray Guy Award. Half of his punts pinned the Wildcats inside their 10-yard line.

But the Gators also saw that they still have room to improve.

And now that they are heading to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take on the No. 3 Crimson Tide (3-0) for their first road game of the season.

"There's some tough parts, now," Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. said. "You're not used to different environments. Sometimes it's players' first time out of state or on a plane, just being in different states. Just the environment."

On defense, Florida has to make strides with its young secondary, a group that was burned on multiple occasions against Kentucky.

"We need to improve, whether it's playing in the slot, safety or corner," coach Will Muschamp said. "It's really across the board."

On offense, Florida needs to see development on third down. For the season, the Gators are 11th in the SEC with a 40.5-percent conversion rate.

For offensive coordinator Kurt Roper, having success on first and second down will be Florida's key

to success.

"Long down and distances with these guys are going to bring a lot of issues on third down," Roper said. "So you definitely want to stay on schedule, as everybody likes to say. But at the same time, you've got to try to be aggressive and make plays down the field, too. It's a balance. It makes third down more of a challenge if you don't stay in good situations that way."

Traveling to a hostile environment like Bryant-Denny Stadium is no light task, especially for the young group that Florida is bringing.

But regardless of the venue, Florida just wants to play.

"It's going to be pretty cool going into Alabama's stadium," quarterback Jeff Driskel said. "We haven't been on the road yet and that's a good way to start. I bet some of the guys will be a little wide-eyed at first but at the end of the day it's playing football and that's what we're going to have to do."



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UF cornerback Vernon Hargreaves (1) talks to Brian Poole (24) during Florida's 36-30 triple-overtime win against Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

SOCCER

Florida opens SEC play against Alabama tonight

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As its first month of the season comes to a close, Florida sits at 5-2 on the year and is ranked No. 7 in the national polls.

It has a win over then-No. 2 Florida State and an overtime loss to No. 4 Stanford notched under its belt, not to mention a streak of six straight away games that comes to an end tonight in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Gators open their Southeastern Conference schedule when they face the Crimson Tide (4-2-1) at 8 p.m. at the Alabama Soccer Stadium. This will be the second straight year that Florida and Alabama will be opening

conference play against each other.

Coach Becky Burleigh said that conference play is far more different than facing non-conference opponents because teams like Alabama are so familiar with how Florida plays.

There are no secrets.

"It's just a whole different animal when it comes to SEC."

Becky Burleigh

UF soccer coach

"It's just a whole different animal when it comes to SEC," Burleigh said. "The rivalries and the familiarity make it a lot more personal."

When the Gators and the Crimson Tide met last season, Florida's freshmen led the way to a 3-0 victory in Gainesville.

But teams change every season, and Alabama is looking to return the favor this year in Tuscaloosa.

Florida will be the second ranked opponent Alabama plays this season. The Tide fell 3-0 to then-No. 3 Virginia on Sept. 5.

"I really respect Alabama's attack, I think they've got some really good personality players," Burleigh said. "We'll have our work cut out for us. We've lost there before, so it's definitely something that we don't take for granted, especially as an opener."

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Picks Column: Alabama



SITE: Bryant-Denny Stadium (cap. 101,821)

KICKOFF: 3:30 p.m., Saturday

TV/RADIO: CBS / 850 AM

With the Gators traveling to the great state of Alabama to take on the Crimson Tide this Saturday, the alligatorSports road crew will be making its first of two treks outside of Florida over the next three weeks.

Gone are the days of strolling to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium right before kickoff.

And we couldn't be more excited for this to happen.

A football game between one of the perennial frontrunners for a national title and a team that's still determining where its production will peak is in order.

Let's break down our journey to our destination by the immediate northwest by the numbers.

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Five: The number of people fitting into one car to make the trip possible.

Seven: The estimated number of hours the alligatorSports road crew will travel to make it to Tuscaloosa for the game if it goes non-stop.

25: The minimum amount of times Morgan Moriarty will bring up the name Todd Gurley before we even leave the state of Florida.

Let's just stop talking about this trip while we're somewhat still ahead.

Hopefully we have a good playlist to get us through that treacherous journey to Tuscaloosa.

Debating the game of the week — a nightcap between No. 4 Oklahoma and West Virginia — are alligatorSports editor Jordan McPherson and staff writer Morgan Moriarty.

SEE PICKS, PAGE 15



Taylor Tubbs and the UF cross country team are set to host their only race this year. [Read the story at alligatorSports.org.](#)

Team Captains

Coach Will Muschamp announced via Twitter on Thursday that quarterback Jeff Driskel, center Max Garcia, cornerback Vernon Hargreaves and punter Kyle Christy will be team captains against Alabama on Saturday.

Women's Tennis heading on the road

The UF women's tennis team begins its second tournament of the season — the Las Vegas 50K — on Sunday. It lasts until Sept. 28.

Men's golf team starts second fall tournament Saturday

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Alligator Writer @LFTorresIII

After not performing up to the standards of a nationally successful program, the Florida men's golf team looks to bounce back after a discouraging 13th-place finish in its first tournament of the year as it heads to Zionsville, Ind., for the two-day Wolf Run Intercollegiate.

Coach J.C. Deacon made it a point to remind the players of how poorly they played in the opening tournament.

"I don't think I let them move on, I reminded them of how we finished quite a few times," Deacon said. "It has bothered them and I've let them know how much it bothered me, our result, and I'm really planning on seeing a different team this weekend."

The team lineup has undergone some changes for Zionsville. Freshman Ryan Celano, who won the qualifying rounds for the tournament, will be making his collegiate debut on Saturday.

And Eric Banks, who was the 2014 recipient of the David Toms Award, will be making his senior year debut. Not being able to help the team in the first tournament is motivating Banks this weekend.

"It hurt a lot, just because I knew that I could contribute to the team," Banks said.

"I would've obviously liked to play, I heard it was a great course, but I'm kind of looking forward to this one and getting the ball rolling."

Deacon said the Wolf Run Golf Club is a long and hard golf course that presents a test for the team.

"It's a big boy golf course," said sophomore Ryan Orr, who finished the first tournament at 12-over par. "It's very long, so off the tee is going to be crucial because it looks like the rough is pretty long and if you start hitting it in the rough on longer holes off the tee, you might not even be able to hit the green."

One of the other challenges which might present itself over the weekend in Zionsville is the potential for cooler weather. With nine out of the 10 players on the team from the state of Florida, Banks, who is from Truro, Canada, has been giving advice to the players on how to deal with the weather conditions.

Even with the disappointing finish at the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic almost two weeks ago, Orr said the team has its eyes on the prize.

"Our expectation is to try to win this golf tournament," he said. "I don't know who's playing in it, but I don't think it really matters. I think we're all capable and we're all playing well, so I think we can win this thing."

MEN'S TENNIS

UF using NCAA loss as motivation

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After ending last season on a bittersweet note, the Florida men's tennis team is motivated to come back even stronger for this year's campaign.

Florida's 2014 season came to a heartbreaking end at the hands of heavy favorite Ohio State, losing 4-3 in a thrilling Round of 16 matchup in the NCAA Tournament.

UF coach Bryan Shelton, entering his third season at Florida, said he thinks the way the season finished is providing inspiration for the team.

"I think that was just some validation for us that 'hey, we've gotten better,'" Shelton said, "but at the same time, it was a little bit of a sting because we were so close

and we didn't get the job done.

"It's just like maybe if we hit a few more serves, or if we worked on the return a little bit more, or if we had done one more wind sprint, what's the difference to get that one extra point that we needed, and so you use that as fuel to come back and continue to work hard so that the next time you're in that situation, you execute."

As a team captain and one of the returning players who witnessed the loss to Ohio State, junior Gordon Watson echoed Shelton's sentiments, saying although the loss hurt, good could come from it.

"It's a great motivator for this year, to put in the extra work everyday to get to that next level this year," he said.

Richard Brey, Florida's lone senior, said he believes the way

the team played in that match last season helped unify the players, bringing them together like a family.

Speaking of family, Brey, Watson and the rest of the Florida players also said they are looking forward to playing in front of their Gator family this weekend in the SEC Fall Classic, which begins today and is being hosted by UF.

"The fans are awesome, they always support us," Watson said, "and the freshmen, it's a good introduction for the spring..."

Added Shelton: "It's pretty special. I always say it's nice to be able to sleep in your own bed."

"Obviously, we're comfortable on our courts, and get to play in front of family and friends and fans, that's always fun for our guys and for us as coaches as well."



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

UF men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton walks on the Ring Tennis Complex courts prior to Florida's 5-2 win against North Florida on Jan. 22. The Gators start the first of two home tournaments today at 9 a.m.

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The Sooners (-7.5) will take the win sooner rather than later because ...

Oklahoma's offense has not had a hiccup thus far this year. The Sooners are averaging 44.7 points per game, good for 16th in the nation, while limiting its first three opponents to just 11. Expect Oklahoma's trio of running backs — Keith Ford, Samaje Perine and Alex Ross — to have a field day against WVU, which is giving up an average of 162.5 yards on the ground this season.

-Jordan McPherson

The Mountaineers (+7.5) will hold down their home field because...

Clint Trickett won me over when he nickel and dimed Alabama's secondary.

This game being in Morgantown is huge, too. I think this game will come down to a field goal.

-Morgan Moriarty

Now onto the Picks!

In first place with a 14-9 record is alligatorSports staff writer Jonathan "bailing out" Czupryn, who decided to skip the alligatorSports podcast this week in order to see a girl. Really, man?

You picked a girl over sports? Was she at least better looking than "most" of us like Kurt Roper's wife?

Dropping down one spot to second place with a 13-10 record is the Orlando Sentinel's Edgar "Free Falling" Thompson, who had an appalling 1-7 record in last week's round of picks.

I repeat, ONE and SEVEN. It's fine Edgar. We get that you had a bad week.

Everyone else sucked at least a little bit last week, too. Unfortunately, you just sucked the most.

In third place with a 12-11 record is alligatorSports staff writer Morgan "drag racing" Moriarty, who received her first speeding ticket on the way to this year's Southeastern Conference Media Days while heading to Alabama in July.

Good job, Morgan. Do you know you're just adding on to the stereotype that women can't drive?

Yes, I know you're eager to see the Crimson Tide and your coach-crush in Nick Saban.

But let's hope lightning doesn't strike twice when you make your return to the Heart of Dixie.

Tied for fourth with an 11-12 clip is alligatorSports.org Editor Richard "The NFL sucks ass" Johnson, who has expressed his disdain for the National Football League on more occasions than one over the past two weeks. We wish we could understand your logic, bud.

Football is football. It doesn't matter if it's profes-

sional, college or peewee. The game is the same.

Embrace the NFL, Richard. Embrace it.

Also in fourth and just under .500 is Gator Country's Nick "mid-life crisis" de la Torre, who is starting to show his age this week with an (un)impressive salt-and-pepper hairdo.

There's two simple solutions here, Nick: Just for Men or a vintage Mustang.

Hopefully you realize which is the right choice to go with.

Rounding out the alligatorSports group in sixth place with a 10-13 clip is editor Jordan "I want to build a snowman" McPherson, who mentioned on the alligator-

Sports podcast on Tuesday how much he enjoyed the children's movie "Frozen."

OK, Jordan. You can make up all the excuses you want about watching it with your little sister.

But you need to come to your senses and just admit it — you like the movie. It's not a secret anymore.

Tied with Jordan in sixth place and four games out of the top spot is Inside the Gators' Landon "against the grain" Watnick, who was the only person to pick North Carolina over East Carolina for this weekend's matchups.

I don't know, man. Maybe watching football on three different TVs in your Estates apartment room gave you some insight that

we didn't know about.

Or maybe watching those three TVs simultaneously is making you delusional. I think it's safe to say that we're going with the latter.

And once again in dead-ass-last with a piss-poor record of 9-14 is Thomas "Who dat?" Goldkamp, who wears some sort of New Orleans Saints apparel to a majority of the Florida football media availabilities.

Come on, man!

The Saints, with their incredible 0-2 record, are probably the only team doing worse than you are right now.

Maybe you should look into another team.

I hear the Browns are doing pretty well right now, wouldn't you say?

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Florida deep at outside hitter position



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UF outside hitter Ziva Recek serves the ball during Florida's 3-1 loss to Texas on Sept. 6 in the O'Connell Center.

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Ziva Recek has not seen much time on the court this season.

With a roster that holds four outside hitters, Florida is bound to have issues subbing in all of its players in one match.

Two of those four outside hitters making a big impact for Florida are Naomi Santos-Lamb and Carli Snyder, who have become integral in Florida's rotation and as a result has limited Recek's time on the court.

While it may not be ideal for Recek, it does put into perspective the amount of depth this Florida squad has and it will be on display when No. 7 Florida (5-2) goes head-to-head in its two home matches for the weekend against Marquette (6-3) tonight and Central Florida (7-3) on Sunday.

In 2013, the Slovenian had a larger role on the team, ending the year as a "Volleyball Magazine's" Third Team All American and ranking seventh in the Southeastern Conference in double-doubles.

But now she is sharing more of her time with Santos-Lamb and Snyder – both of whom are known for their strength behind the ball.

"We think the depth is one of the strengths of our team, to be able to use that," coach Mary Wise said. "It would be nice if there were unlimited basketball substitutions of our game, but we are limited and as a matter of fact on Tuesday, I think the second set, we had run out. We think the depth, whether it's Holly in the libero jersey or Taylor, that gives us different looks."

Santos-Lamb is coming off of an ACL tear that occurred during the 2013 preseason; however, when she returned a year later she only played in 16 matches and a total of 28 sets.

The Florida squad is now using Santos-Lamb for her ability to block and make fast, hard kills against her opponents. She has 54 kills so far this season.

On the other hand, Snyder, the 6 foot tall freshman, has been given significant time on the court.

Her ability to put power behind the ball with few errors has helped put her in the starting position for three of the seven games she's played in.

Snyder has 54 kills in seven matches and 23 sets with only 19 errors on 133 attempts.

The Macomb, Mich., native was best known in high school for taking over games with her ability to both block and make efficient kills.

Andujar leads UF with four assists

SOCCER, from page 13

One weapon Florida has that Alabama does not is Savannah Jordan, who scored twice against the Crimson Tide last year.

The sophomore leads the Gators with five goals this season and looks forward to continuing to contribute to the team, whether she's scoring goals or not.

"I think they'll (SEC opponents) be aware that I scored goals last year, but to me it's not really my focus," Jordan said. "I'm worried about helping our team win."

Alabama has an offensive weapon of its own in senior midfielder Theresa Diederich, who has a team-best 12 points by scoring four goals and recording four assists. Alabama has scored 17 goals so far this season while Florida has scored 16.

One player who will be key for Florida tonight as she has been all season is senior Tessa Andujar.

The San Clemente, Calif., native leads the Gators with four assists this year and was deemed "unstoppable" by Burleigh in Florida's game against Stanford for her ability to play balls in and create scoring opportunities.

"I think we're really excited to start SEC play," Andujar said. "Every game is different and every year is different and everybody gives it all they've got, so I'm excited to see what Alabama has to bring."

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