

Savannah Jordan scored the final goal in UF soccer's win against Missouri on Sunday. Read the story on Page 13.



Crist comes to town, emphasizes he's not Scott

"I even have hair."

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Charlie Crist pulled up to the Alachua County Office of the State Attorney building late afternoon Sunday in a black Mercedes-Benz before being greeted by a crowd of supporters eagerly waiting outside in the muggy air.

In a small room decorated with campaign signs and stickers, Crist spoke of his plans for Florida.

"We are the opposite of Rick Scott," he said to the crowd of about 50 people inside. "I even have hair."

Wearing a white dress shirt and a mint-green tie with blue and white stripes, Crist told the group he supports equality for women.

"I support a woman's right to choose," he said.

He spoke of affordable health-care, expanding Medicaid, preserving Florida's springs, increasing minimum wage and enhancing the education system.

Crist encouraged the crowd to vote and motivate their friends

and family to be active voters as well.

"I want you to be represented," he said. "I want your voice to be heard."

He said to utilize social media, knock on doors and pick up the phone and make calls, encouraging others to vote as well.

"It's on you," he said. "It's on all of us. It is our campaign. It's not my campaign. It's our campaign. It's the people's campaign. If you vote, we win, and we'll have our Florida back."

Standing behind the building's parking lot packed with cars, a small group of protesters stood with signs that read, "CHARLIE SWINDLED STUDENTS" and "Charlie RAISED my tuition!"

Sen. Rob Bradley, R-Fla., joined protesters in his navy blue suit jacket, sweat sticking to his forehead.

"I am proud to stand with Gov. Scott," he said. "I'm here today to stand up for Florida's students."

Natalia Perez Santos, 19, worked long nights campaign-

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Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Stefani Dopico, a 19-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore, takes a selfie with Charlie Crist at the Alachua County Office of the State Attorney Sunday afternoon.

Free coffee today for National Coffee Day

► SEVERAL STORES IN TOWN WILL PARTICIPATE.

PATRICK PINAK

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Students can fuel up on free coffee on their way to class today from local coffee shops participating in National Coffee Day.

The Dunkin' Donuts on West University Avenue is giving away medium cups of its new dark roast coffee from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., said overnight manager Alexis Lyons.

Krispy Kreme is offering free 12-ounce coffees or mochas, lattes and iced coffees for \$1, according to the

company website. Kangaroo Express is also selling cups of its Bean Street Coffee for a penny from 6 to 10 a.m.

"This will help us promote our new coffee, and supporting National Coffee Day is always a plus for Dunkin' Donuts," Lyons said.

She said students can also enjoy any hot or iced coffee for \$1 during happy hour, which is from 3 to 6 p.m. every day.

Meg Marger, 20, said she goes to Dunkin' Donuts for coffee once or twice a week. The UF English junior said she'd grab a free cup if she's in the area, but she'd rather pay \$1 for happy-hour coffee any day.

"Since it's all day, there's a chance I would stop in," Marger said.

UF ASSAULTS

UF alerts of woman followed

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A woman said she was followed by a man who matched the description of the UF assault suspect near the Hub early Sunday, setting off a string of UF alerts at about 1 a.m.

Gainesville Police responded after receiving a call from the woman's friend who reported the incident.

Police said the female was intoxicated when she told officers she was cutting through campus after an off-campus party and noticed a 6-foot white male following her.

When she tried to walk faster, she said the man picked up his pace.

The man never caught up or made contact with her, according to a joint release from GPD and University Police.

Once she crossed campus and made it home, the woman told officers she locked

herself inside and called her friend.

When officers arrived at the location, they said the woman's story changed several times.

"At night, I definitely am more paranoid, but I usually don't go out alone."

Victoria Alsina

UF advertising freshman

Police did not locate the man.

Victoria Alsina, 18, lives in Rawlings Hall and said she has been more careful since the attacks began Aug. 30.

The advertising freshman purchased pepper spray and said she uses Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol or walks in groups after dusk.

"At night, I definitely am more paranoid," she said, "but I usually don't go out alone."



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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Career Showcase

The UF Career Resource Center's Career Showcase is the largest career fair in the Southeast. It will take place Tuesday (nontechnical day) and Wednesday (technical day) at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 350 employers will be in attendance. The showcase is open to UF students and alumni only. For more information, visit crc.ufl.edu/showcase.

Authors at UF: Christopher Silver

Professor and Dean of the College of Design, Construction and Planning Christopher Silver will speak on Planning the Good City: A Global View on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Smathers Library, Room 100. It is free and open to the public.

Humanists on Campus Meeting

Join UF's only humanist organization for a spirited discussion on themes such as religion, science, ethics and politics Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 237. For more information, join our Facebook group: UF HoC: Humanists on Campus.

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NEWS BRIEF

Florida pedestrian hit by ambulance

TAMPA — A 21-year-old southwest Florida pedestrian was injured when she

was struck by an ambulance. There is no signal or crosswalk at the location. Authorities said the ambulance was on its way to a call and was flashing its lights and sirens. The ambulance had just slowed down as they approached the intersection and was braking before the crash. The paramedics stopped and started rescue efforts. She was taken to the hospital with life-threatening injuries. The accident remains under investigation.

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Homelessness rates high in Florida, but not among UF students

► THERE ARE 70,000 HOMELESS STUDENTS IN FLORIDA.

REBA LIDDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville organizations are reaching out to help the growing Florida homeless student population.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, a record 69,956 homeless students attended Florida's schools in the 2012-2013 academic school year.

St. Francis House, a shelter for those seeking housing, provides resources for homeless students.

St. Francis House kitchen manager Jason Robles said he has seen people in the shelter as young as 2 months old. He also sees people in their teenage years.

To pursue a higher education, Robles said it depends on the students' mindset and demeanor.

"Each person individually is different. Every challenge is different," he said. "It all depends on how they see life."

Homeless students can take

advantage of the shelter's tutoring services, clothing vouchers and laundry facilities, according to St. Francis' website.

UF offers resources for students in need of assistance.

"UF is currently creating a Food Pantry," Jen Day Shaw wrote in an email. Groups across campus, including the Dean of Students Office, Student Government, Aramark and the College of Engineering, are contributing to the effort.

UF mechanical engineering sophomore Vishnu Sriram said mentoring services can be a helpful

"Each person individually is different. Every challenge is different."

Jason Robles

St. Francis House kitchen manager

resource for homeless students.

Sriram, 18, said he volunteers with the homeless and does not see homeless college students.

"I would imagine in Gainesville, there is a significant homeless population," he said. "I don't think a lot of them are displaced out of college."

U Matter, We Care caters to stu-

dents dealing with crises. The organization helps students find services such as UF Housing and Gator Dining.

Gator Dining production manager Dorian Baskerville said he personally tries to help homeless youth. Baskerville visited soup kitchens in his hometown.

He said helping out hits home because he was in danger of becoming homeless at one point. He suggested holding a community breakfast for homeless youth and students.

"It's our duty as human beings to help out others."

Downtown Checkers now offers student discounts through end of year: free ice cream, 10 percent off

CHRISTINA HUNT

Alligator Contributing Writer

A local Checkers is now offering student discounts and supporting local organizations.

The double drive-thru restaurant at 912 W. University Ave. now grants different discounts for students who show their Gator 1 Card. On Sundays and Mondays, students will receive a free ice cream cone with the purchase of combos one through four on the menu. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, they will get 10 percent off any combo.

"They are one of the few fast food restaurants that don't try to make it seem like they are being more healthy and downsizing their portions. If I'm going to a fast food restaurant, I'm obviously not trying to watch my calories, so I might as well splurge and eat all of the extras, like cheese and bacon."

Monique Puentes

UF women's studies freshman

The promotion started Sunday and will run through the end of the year, said the restaurant's general manager Leeann Lamb.

"I think it would really help not just us, but it'd be a good thing for the students," Lamb said. "When the kids first come in, they've got

to move in. They, a lot of times, don't have their grant money or whatever yet, you know? No money is coming in. I feel like it's something that's going to help them out. They're running off a low amount of money."

Monique Puentes, a women's studies freshman at UF, said she would be more likely to eat at restaurants in close proximity to campus if they offered student discounts.

"Saving money is very important to me, and I try to use as many coupons and take advantage of deals," Puentes, 18, said. "They are one of the few fast food restaurants that don't try to make it seem like they are being more healthy and downsizing their portions. If I'm going to a fast food restaurant, I'm obviously not trying to watch my calories, so I might as well splurge and eat all of the extras, like cheese and bacon."

The student discounts are just one way Lamb said she is working to make Checkers a valued member of the Gainesville community. She said the store is supporting the Alachua County Library District's Summer Reading Program and various local PTA programs with thousands of free coupons. Checkers was also on the Gator Stompin' menu for the first time in the Spring.

"Gainesville is a very tight-knit community, and we need to be part of the community," Lamb said. "We're not just a fast food restaurant that's hanging out on University. We're a member of the community."



Gabrielle Calise / Alligator

Unicycle Festival

P.J. Arroyo rides a 5-foot unicycle during the third annual Gainesville Unicycle Festival on Saturday hosted by UF's Objects in Motion.

IN OTHER NEWS

News briefs: free vaccinations; potato salads; turtle smuggling

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Group to vaccinate 200K Florida students for free

JACKSONVILLE — A Florida organization is helping to provide free flu vaccinations to 200,000 students this school year.

Families Fighting Flu and Healthy Schools LLC will give children around the state the opportunity to get the nasal-inhaled vaccine whether or not they have insurance. The initiative started this month.

Flu rates among children are typically higher than other populations, and they tend to spread the virus more easily. Florida's flu vaccina-

tion rates are below the average.

The groups say approximately 20,000 children nationwide are hospitalized, and 100 children die due to influenza. Children also miss more than 38 million days of school each year because of the flu.

Healthy Schools was founded by former Jacksonville Jaguars offensive tackle Tony Boselli. Last year, the organization vaccinated 11,000 children.

Man who raised \$55K for potato salad throws party

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio man who raised \$55,000 in a joking crowdfunding appeal to pay for his first attempt at making potato salad

threw a huge public party Saturday that promised "peace, love and potato salad."

PotatoStock 2014 was held in downtown Columbus and featured bands, food trucks, beer vendors and, yes, plenty of potato salad. With more than 3,000 pounds of potatoes, the charity-minded party was open to people of all ages.

Zack Brown had jokingly sought \$10 on Kickstarter in July to buy potato salad ingredients, but his mission drew global attention and earned tens of thousands of dollars.

The Idaho Potato Commission and corporate sponsors donated potato salad supplies for the party.

Brown is partnering with the Columbus Foundation to support charities that fight hunger and homelessness. The account started with \$20,000 in post-campaign corporate donations and will grow after proceeds from PotatoStock are added.

"His fund will have potential way after this potato salad is forgotten," Lisa Jolley, the foundation's director of donors and development, told The Columbus Dispatch.

Brown told the newspaper that he intends to "do the most good that I can."

Man charged after turtles found beneath clothing

DETROIT — A Canadian man

has been charged after border agents at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel found more than 50 turtles strapped to his body and hidden between his legs.

The Detroit News reports that Windsor, Ontario, resident Kai Xu was charged Wednesday with smuggling, illegal trading and exporting. A bond hearing was scheduled Thursday in federal court in Detroit.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent received a tip about a large box sent to a Detroit postal center. Court documents say it was addressed to Xu and mailed from Alabama. Agents were watching the postal center on Aug. 5 when Xu arrived.

Online program to help students combat eating disorders

Called Proud2Bme On Campus

ERIN FORD

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The National Eating Disorders Association has implemented a new online program to serve college students dealing with body image confidence.

A survey conducted by the association, as a part of its Collegiate Survey Project, found that greater resources are needed to educate, screen, refer and treat students.

Proud2Bme On Campus was launched as a nationwide initiative to combat eating disorders and spread awareness. By bringing students, faculty and campus services together, Proud2Bme plans to fight the eating disorder epidemic at multiple colleges and universities across the nation.

Shannon Johnson, a UF dietetics senior,

said programs like this would make a difference for students.

"A lot of college students already have this pressure from the society, media and culture around them to look a certain way," Johnson, 22, said.

The online program features a variety of services, including screenings, how-to guides, toolkits, professional advice and forums.

Early detection could be a problem solver, said Christine Moreno, a UF microbiology and cell science senior.

"It's nice that from the privacy of your own home, someone can check if they are at risk for an eating disorder," Moreno, 22, said. "Then they can go from there to prevent the disorder from getting out of hand."

If students are struggling with food or exercise issues, they are urged to take an eating

disorder screening on the website, which is kept confidential at all times.

Dr. Amelia Davis, a physician at the UF Health Eating Disorder Recovery Center, wrote in an email that the screenings could be a good way for someone to see if their symptoms may be consistent with an eating disorder.

"The longer someone suffers, the more the thoughts and behaviors become ingrained and more difficult to treat."

Dr. Amelia Davis

UF Health Eating Disorder Recovery Center

"(The screening) can then hopefully encourage that person to seek an evaluation and possible treatment from an eating disorder specialist," Davis said. "The longer someone suffers, the more the thoughts and behaviors become ingrained and more difficult to treat." Proud2Bme strives to offer eating disorder

education, resources and support on all college campuses to help students with eating and body image concerns.

The initiative hopes to empower individuals to make changes in their lives and inspire communities to create healthier role models for others struggling with eating disorders.

With the online component of Proud2Bme, the National Eating Disorders Association is in the process of developing on-campus programs that could appear in colleges as early as February.

"By providing education in the community and increasing general awareness, there is greater likelihood that someone will recognize someone (either themselves, a close friend or family member) who has an eating disorder and help refer that person for help," Davis said.

GatorWell encourages students coping with an eating disorder to reach out for help and contact the UF Counseling & Wellness Center's eating disorders program.

Student Government Voting Locations

The polls are open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students must bring either their Gator 1 Card or a government-issued photo ID and their UFID number.

- Broward Hall basement
- Bryan Hall, second-floor study area near Room 212
- Computer Science and Engineering, main room
- Health Science Center, Room C2-041C
- Jennings first-floor library
- Bruton-Geer Hall, side hallways near cafeteria
- Marston Science Library, main room
- Murphree Area Commons, Room 106
- Norman Hall education library
- Reitz Union Computer Lab
- Southwest Recreation Center, cafe near entrance on the left side
- Springs Complex Area Office, Room C202



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In a Jiffy

Technician Brince Wade, 18, cleans a spark plug at the Main Street Jiffy Lube on Sunday. "I've known I wanted to be a mechanic since my freshman year in high school," he said.

NATIONAL Ferguson cop shot; not protest related

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FERGUSON, Missouri — Authorities searched Sunday for two men suspected of shooting and wounding a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, the St. Louis suburb where there have been angry protests since a white officer fatally shot an unarmed 18-year-old black man last month.

Although there were two separate protests about the Aug. 9 shooting of Michael Brown happening around the time the officer was shot Saturday night, St. Louis County Police Chief Jon Belmar said he didn't think they were related in any way to the attack on the officer.

The men fled when the officer approached them at around 9 p.m. because the community center they were standing outside of was closed, Belmar said at a news conference

early Sunday. When the officer gave chase, one of the men turned and shot him in the arm, he said.

Belmar said the officer is expected to survive, but he didn't identify the officer or give further details about his condition. He said the officer returned fire but there's no indication that either suspect was shot.

The shooting comes amid simmering tension between many community members and the police in Ferguson, where two-thirds of the residents are black, but only three of the city's 53 police officers are African-American. The shooting of Brown and police response to the protests stoked a national discourse about police tactics and race.

At about midnight Saturday, about two dozen officers stood near a group of about 100 protesters who mingled on a street corner, occasionally shouting "No justice, no peace." By Sunday afternoon, the streets of

Ferguson were quiet, with no visible signs of police or protesters.

Police had closed part of a nearby street as helicopters and officers from several law enforcement agencies canvassed the area in search of the two suspects.

Earlier Saturday, Brown's parents told The Associated Press they were unmoved by a videotaped apology released days earlier by Ferguson Police Chief Tom Jackson, whose attempt to march with protesters Thursday sparked a clash that led to several arrests.

When asked whether Jackson should be fired, Brown's mother, Lesley McSpadden, said he should. Brown's father, Michael Brown Sr., said rather than an apology, they would like Darren Wilson to be arrested.

A county grand jury is weighing whether to indict Wilson in Brown's shooting.

He was met with complaints about his time as Fla. governor

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ing for Crist with UF College Democrats. She represents the Hispanic sector within her organization and said she hopes to get students as politically involved as possible.

"Just him coming here makes you feel encouraged," said the UF political science and history sophomore. "It means a lot to me for him to

come out."

After Crist's speech, clouds rolled in. A light rain fell from the sky, cooling the air.

Crist walked out back, shaking hands and taking pictures with almost everyone he saw.

As he got in his car, a quiet cry from the group of Crist protesters floated in the background as he drove away in a silver SUV.

STATE

Crist running mate to speak at UF Hispanic Heritage forum

ISABELLA ALSINA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Annette Taddeo picked oranges from her family's grove and sold them to neighbors in Colombia when she was 13 years old. Her entrepreneurial spirit led her to found one of the top 100 small businesses in Florida, LanguageSpeak, after moving to Miami at 18.

Taddeo is running for Florida's lieutenant governor alongside Democratic candidate Charlie Crist, and UF is her next stop.

Taddeo will speak at Hispanic Heritage Month's two-part forum "It's Our Story. It's

Our Time. It's Our Voices" today at 7 p.m. in Pugh Hall Ocora. If elected, she will become the first female Hispanic lieutenant governor, assisting the governor with duties in the executive branch.

Taddeo, the current Miami-Dade Democratic Party chairwoman, will focus on her life as a Hispanic businesswoman, mother and political leader.

"We want to hear what she has to say as a Latina who has a strong voice in an area that many people of color do not," said Liana Guerra, president of the Hispanic Student Association.



Taddeo

Organized by UF students Brenda Hernandez and Yareliz Mendez-Zamora, the forum aims to inspire students through Taddeo's story on making the American dream a reality.

"She will be talking about her story and who she is, not as a candidate, but as a person," said Mendez-Zamora, a 20-year-old UF English junior.

With voter registration deadlines approaching on Oct. 6, the forum hopes to teach

students about a career in politics and urge them to vote.

"I'm really excited to hear what she has to say and her story," said Natalie Pedota, a 21-year-old tourism, event and recreation management senior.

Only 31 percent of eligible Latinos voted in the 2010 midterm elections, according to the Pew Research Center.

"A lot of people don't vote because they don't feel represented," Guerra, 21, said. "They feel that their voice and their story doesn't matter, that their vote doesn't count. This is something I want to change."



Domenica Molina / Alligator

Free Fridays

Gainesville Latin-music band, Tropix, performs at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza on Friday night.

Crime: dating violence; harassment

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A Gainesville man was arrested Saturday night after police said he grabbed his girlfriend and refused to let her go, despite her screaming and struggling.

Ryan Walters, 26, was arrested at about 9:30 p.m. on charges of battery for dating violence and resisting an officer without violence.

Police observed Walters and the victim arguing before she tried to run away at 1620 W. University Ave. Walters grabbed the victim and held her as she repeatedly said, "Ryan, let me go."

She repeatedly tried to push



Walters

away and free herself from Walters' grip, the report stated.

Officers approached Walters and the victim, ordering Walters to let her go.

Walters refused and continued to restrain the victim before officers tossed him to the ground and arrested him.

A Gainesville man was arrested early Saturday morning after police said he made harassing phone calls to a woman he was dating.

An intoxicated Cameron C.

Bacchus, 30, was thrown out of :08 nightclub at 201 W. University Ave. after causing a disturbance with the victim. He then stood outside of the club and repeatedly called her.

A club bouncer reported the man's behavior at about 2:30 a.m. and said Bacchus released air from two of the victim's tires.

While on the scene, officers witnessed Bacchus continue to call the victim multiple times.

Following his arrest, Bacchus told officers he was in love with the victim and wanted to apologize for releasing air from her tires.

He was charged with harassing phone calls.

CAMPUS

Eleven UF students to research oral history traditions in Virginia

VERONICA

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Eleven UF students are finalizing travel plans to eastern Virginia, where the group will research past and present oral traditions in the field this October.

The students will travel with UF senior research staff member Diana Dombrowski for the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program. The five-day trip begins Oct. 21.

A handful of the students conceptualized the research project, formally known as A Festival of Oral History and Folklore.

"We were sitting in class, talking about how cool it would be to interview people about their ghost stories near Halloween," said Jessica Taylor, a graduate coordinator for the program.

Austyn Szempruch, a UF history junior from Naples, Florida, said the group thought "about what we'd like to do for future projects and places we might like to go and research."

Eastern Virginia, he said, was agreed upon as a "terrific idea."

With recent economic decline and erosion of the Chesapeake Bay marine environment, the fishing industry in eastern Virginia is facing great adversity.

"Eastern Virginia is really special because it's on the cusp of future development, and it's important to help people preserve the trades that are associated with marine art," Taylor said. "They want us to come up there, so that's really great, too. It's not so much a UF initiative as much as it is an initiative on the part of Virginians who want to help."

This research project will cost \$7,400 and is funded in part by UF sources.

"This project is important because it's crucial that it be done now," Taylor said. "With the death of the commercial fishing industry, that means that fewer people are going into it."

She said the youngest crabber the group has interviewed so far is 45 years old, and the man said he was not planning on passing down his skills to any of his children.

"For a lot of these guys, they want to be able to share their craft," she said.

Police: 15 hurt, including 11-year-old, in Miami nightclub shooting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A shooting sent terrified patrons scrambling from a Miami nightclub early Sunday and left 15 people wounded, including an 11-year-old child, authorities said.

When Miami police and rescue crews arrived at a club called The Spot around 1 a.m., they said they found chaos among the large throng of adults and teenagers gathered there.

Rescuers found wounded people inside and outside the club, some too hurt to flee, Miami Fire Rescue Capt. Ignatius Carroll said.

One person was reported in critical condition, and the other victims remaining in the hospital were in "stable" condition, said police spokeswoman Frederica Burden, without elaborating.

Some people were running, "people were screaming, people were saying they were

shot," Carroll said, adding others were yelling for help for friends who had been shot.

One male was found unresponsive and not breathing when emergency responders arrived. Five girls between 11 and 17 years old also suffered gunshot wounds, Carroll said.

Details were sparse in the hours after the shooting. Investigators sought to piece together what happened in what was described as a scene of confusion.

"The investigators are still interviewing witnesses. They're going from hospital to hospital," Burden said, noting that the victims had been cooperative.

She said it was not immediately clear how many shooters were involved or what prompted the violence.

Police had not made any arrests as of Sunday afternoon and had not publicly identified any suspects.

Editorial

Scott's teacher debit cards show bad policy

One of the most shameful aspects of the public education system in America is the need for teachers to spend large sums of their own money to provide school supplies for their classrooms.

Forbes reported that during the 2013-2014 school year, U.S. teachers spent an average of \$513 out of pocket on purchases of school supplies.

Gov. Rick Scott and the Florida Legislature attempted to address this issue by enacting a publicly funded debit card program for the state's teachers. The debit cards, worth \$250 each, would allow teachers to purchase much-needed supplies for their students without having to spend as much of their own income.

Unfortunately, the program's implementation has left much to be desired. Although the school year started in mid-August, Florida's teachers just received their debit cards last week.

Obviously, by this point, many teachers have already purchased the necessary school supplies for their classrooms. Given the ill-conceived nature of the program, it's not surprising that only seven of the state's 67 school districts signed up.

Despite the debit card program's obvious flaws, Scott has strangely seized upon the rollout of the program in an attempt to score political points.

When teachers received their debit cards, they also received letters from JPMorgan Chase & Co., the bank supplying the cards. The letter read in part: "Governor Rick Scott is committed to improving Florida's education system and recognizing their teachers for their hard work and dedication."

Scott's actual record on public education funding in Florida tells another story. This ineffectual debit card program is simply a distraction from the harmful cuts Scott has made to Florida's public education system during his time in office.

During 2011, Scott's first year in office, he cut \$1.3 billion from Florida's K-12 education budget. In fact, Scott wanted to cut even more, but his proposed cuts were too large for even the conservative Florida Legislature to swallow.

Although most of those spending cuts have been restored in the ensuing years, Florida still spends nearly \$200 less per student than before the 2008 recession. Adjusted for inflation, Florida's education spending in 2007-2008 was nearly \$2 billion more than Scott's proposed \$18.8 billion in funding for 2014.

Throughout his time in office, Scott has failed to demonstrate any sort of consistent dedication to building a strong public education system in Florida. If Scott is truly interested in improving Florida's education system, he should withdraw his support for expensive, unreliable charter schools and focus on improving Florida's underfunded, overcrowded public schools.

Voters should not be fooled by Scott's feeble attempt to cover up his misguided education policies. This debit card program is nothing but a distraction from his massive spending cuts and his failure to promote a stronger public education system in Florida.

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Column

The Mysterious Case of Charlie Crist

This week, all across the state of Florida, absentee ballots are being distributed, signaling the beginning of voting for the 2014 elections. Obviously, the most closely watched race is the one for Florida governor between Republican incumbent Rick Scott and the Democratic challenger, former Gov. Charlie Crist.

Over the course of the campaign, Scott and Crist have sought to exploit the other's political record in order to gain the upper hand.

This campaign is particularly interesting because of Crist's past political life as a Republican.

When Crist announced a few years ago that he was leaving the Republican Party to become first an Independent and then a Democrat, liberals couldn't contain their enthusiasm. Frankly, I still don't understand why.

Crist was our self-proclaimed "Ronald Reagan Republican" governor here in Florida not too long ago, and it seems as if Democrats have completely forgotten about that. Have they forgotten that, as recently as 2008, Crist supported a ban on same-sex marriage? Crist voted in favor of the Florida Marriage Protection Amendment and said, "It's what I believe in."

Have Democrats also forgotten the fact that in 2010, Crist expressed his vehement support for pro-life policies? During his 2010 campaign for U.S. Senate, Crist promised to "fight for pro-life legislative efforts."

Crist doesn't even really support President Barack Obama's supposed landmark achievement, the Affordable Care Act, also popularly known as Obamacare. In Crist's book, published earlier this year, he wrote that he "didn't love the president's health-care plan" and thought that it was "too big, too complicated, and too bureaucratic." Apparently, now that Crist is running for office as a Democrat, he's perfectly OK with Obamacare. The list of Crist's flip-flops goes on and on.

Crist's political transformation isn't necessarily surprising: Many politicians change their views during their careers, whether for political expediency or because of a genuine change of heart. Mitt Romney, the Republican presidential nominee in 2012, was frequently criticized for flip-flopping

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on several issues.

However, the political changes of Romney and Crist are not comparable.

Romney changed his views on certain issues over a great deal of time, sometimes as many as 10 years. Crist's views have changed repeatedly in just the last three or four years. The reason is simple: Crist is the ultimate career politician.

There is a big difference between changing one's political views over time after thoughtful consideration and simply changing one's view for political benefit.

That is why Crist has gone from being a Republican to an Independent to a Democrat within the last four years: Crist doesn't care what party he's a member of, as long as he gets to remain in power.

Crist's political gamesmanship makes it difficult to take any of his stances seriously. When he says now that he's "sorry" for his vote in favor of Amendment 2 in 2008, or that he regrets his pro-life stances and is now strongly pro-choice, how can we believe him?

Crist is nothing more than a political chameleon, changing his opinions and policy proposals depending on which way the political wind blows.

Crist will say and do whatever it takes to be Florida's governor again, regardless of his previously stated principles or convictions. Do Florida voters really want to elect a governor who cares more about having a desk in Tallahassee than actually helping Floridians?

Crist's candidacy also says a lot about the current state of the Democratic Party. When the best candidate Democrats could recruit to challenge Scott was a Republican only four years ago, it shows that they are completely desperate and have no other viable options.

Settling for Crist will cost the Democrats dearly on Nov. 4. Until then, hopefully they are happy with knowing they nominated a man who doesn't stand with their party — because he doesn't stand for anyone but himself.

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Letter to the Editor

Swamp Party candidate presents ideas

Hello, Gators!
 My name is Rachael Laky, and I am beyond excited to be a candidate for Hume Hall with Swamp Party.
 I would love to take the opportunity to share some of my background and reasons for pursuing this process.
 It is my genuine hope that, by reading

this letter, you better understand what it is that makes me so passionate about Student Government and representing the students of UF.

My passion for working with and for others is what sparked my interest in slating for Senate.

From the first day I moved into Hume, I knew that the students I was surrounded by were a special and intelligent group of

young adults.

Their thoughts and concerns need to be addressed in SG in order to make our campus the best it can be.

I support every aspect of Swamp's platform, as well as the ideas for Hume.

My top priorities are building a crosswalk for Hume West and implementing free printing in the Hume area.

I also want to work on creating more

of a community atmosphere in the Hume area, and I plan to collaborate with the Student Honors Organization to accomplish this task.

I am excited to get to know as many students as possible in the coming weeks and to share my excitement for having the opportunity to make a difference at UF.

Thank you, and go Gators!

Rachael Laky, UF accounting major

Column

President Obama's 'latte salute' a non-issue

In "Brave New World," Aldous Huxley's iconic dystopian novel, the oppressive power structure uses sensationalist media to distract members of the fictional society from more pressing social issues.

Today, the American media is using these same tactics of distraction and distortion.

If you haven't heard yet, President Barack Obama has fallen victim to yet another absurd media attack. Recently, while exiting the Marine One chopper, the president offered a right-hand salute to two Marines.

Critics, particularly those on Fox News, are outraged because Obama happened to have a cup of what they speculated to be chai tea in his right hand when he gave the salute.

Retired Lt. Col. Michael Cermele called Obama a "jerk" for his perceived indifference during what is now being called the "latte salute."

Fox News' Elisabeth Hasselbeck tried to address what some would call an unintentional act of disrespect on Obama's end, saying, "When you're not intending to do something, you could be intending to do something."

Hasselbeck's nonsensical statement seeks to criminalize the president for an action that he probably hardly gave any thought to at all.

The pundits at Fox News and other conservative media outlets are expressing outrage over this ridiculous, trivial non-issue.

They are essentially asking: How could the U.S. president be so careless as to not think about switching his cup from his right hand to his left before saluting?

Here's an answer for them: Because there are many, many more important things for the U.S. president to be thinking about.

The 2014 U.N. Climate Summit is fast approaching. At this conference, world leaders will discuss the current and future effects of climate change on our world and society and what political leaders can do to counteract them.

The U.S. is also dealing with recent rumors of ISIS planning to attack New York City's subway system and fly its flag over the



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White House to symbolize its siege on America. American society is dealing with a series of complex and serious social issues.

There is still racially charged social unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, after the death of Michael Brown.

Gender inequality, which was addressed by U.N. Women Goodwill Ambassador Emma Watson in a recent speech promoting the HeForShe campaign, is another serious issue political leaders are grappling with.

The president may have been thinking about any one of these things when he gave the so-called "latte salute."

Any of it would have been significantly more important than switching his coffee cup to the other hand to salute the Marines greeting his helicopter.

I would challenge anyone who sees the "latte salute" as a symbol of Obama's disrespect to our troops to take a step back and look at the big picture.

If we are seeking to be socially aware and educated citizens of the U.S. and the world, we must do a better job of filtering the content our mass media outlets present to us.

The media should not be allowed to write the narrative and choose the lens through which we view the world.

Conservative commentators have vilified Obama for his "latte salute," even though George W. Bush would often awkwardly salute the troops while holding his pet schnauzer, Barney.

For the record, I don't think Bush deserved to be criticized for his own "doggie salute." It simply just isn't that important.

If we allow the media to convince us that these trivial controversies are the most important issues facing America today, we risk falling into the same dystopian state as the society depicted in "Brave New World."

There are so many issues and threats American voters and political leaders must confront in the coming years.

The "latte salute" controversy does nothing but place unnecessary focus on an issue that distracts from the real problems we face.

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Guest column

Why I'm not siding with 'HeForShe'

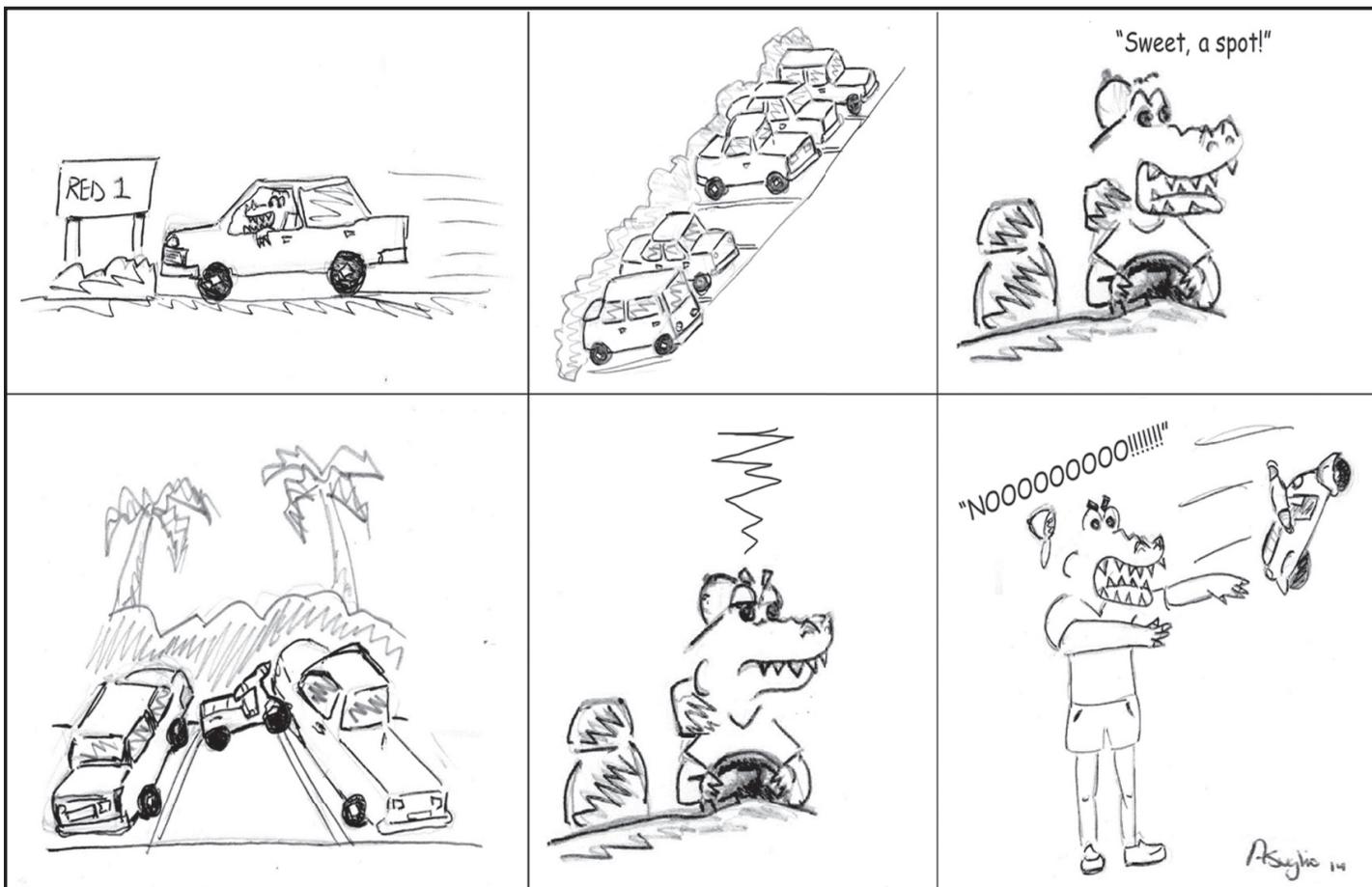
Recently, actress and millennial sweetheart Emma Watson gave a speech in front of the U.N. about the importance of male involvement in the women's rights movement. While I am a fan of Watson and the idea of male-inclusive feminism, I'm not interested in making an impassioned plea for male support. The concept of gender equality is so simple. I don't feel the need to coax anyone — male or female — into supporting such a cause, nor do I want to explain to them why it does not yet exist. I'm not going to drag out the statistics on wage inequality, launch into an overview of rape culture or explain why the concept of "legitimate rape" is bogus.

If you don't support the idea of a women's rights movement because it's too "emasculating" or you believe it "discriminates against men," I can't help you. It is not that I am opposed to any sort of criticism of the women's rights movement. In fact, I would agree that feminism is insufficient in addressing a multitude of issues. For decades, the movement has systematically excluded African-American, Latino, Asian-American, Arab-American and other non-white women. While I appreciate her support, the recent media attention on Emma Watson's speech follows a long tradition of upper-class white women being uplifted as the face of feminism. The feminist movement has also forsaken gender non-conforming, LGBTQ-identified women who are essential to the discussion of gender equality.

Feminism has failed us in so many ways, and I welcome change in the women's rights movement. However, it has never failed to reach out to men or attempt to win their favor. I can't count the number of conversations I've heard in just the past year about feminism consisting of mostly women attempting to explain its importance to mostly belligerent men. Although we'd appreciate it, feminists don't need the support of males. I'm "WeForShe," and if anyone — male, female or somewhere along the spectrum — wants to join, they are more than welcome.

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

Amanda Nelson
 Speaking Out





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Hammer Time

Carpenter Richard Brown works on the deck of a new apartment duplex on Southeast Second Street on Sunday afternoon.

Crowds gather at local food truck rally despite weather

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Julian Andrew sipped on vodka-soaked raspberries, tonic and a splash of grapefruit with a lime.

"It's amazing. You should try it," he said before he took another sip of his drink served in a mason jar.

He and dozens of others escaped the rain inside the High Dive, an indoor and outdoor bar that hosted the Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally on Saturday night.

Andrew, 23, found out about the rally from a friend who had gone last year. The UF telecommunication senior said he felt like it was something fun and different than the Midtown scene.

"I had three totally different things, and it is so awesome that they have so much," Andrew said of the variety of foods available, his favorite being the Pelican Brothers' chicken-and-waffle slider. "It's been really good."

The frequent food truck rally featured eight trucks and two non-alcoholic drink tents in the High Dive parking lot from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Prices ranged from about \$6 to \$15.

One of the rally's more popular vendors was Humble Pie. The pizza company's setup didn't consist of a regular truck, but instead, a trailer with a round, clay-oven top and a firestone brick oven.

Employees texted patrons when pizzas were ready to combat long lines.

"We do catering, and we are at the Farmers market downtown every week," said Louis Jarvis, as he assembled a pizza topped with apple and blue cheese on it. Humble Pie sold out at about 9 p.m.

Inside the bar, a handful of bands and musicians played short sets while people gathered with family and friends for cocktails, moonshine, Jell-O shots and food.

Despite the rain, the downtown staple attracted new patrons, like Absinthe Wu.

The digital arts and science junior sat alone at the bar, eating a Monsta Lobsta lobster roll.

"I rode my bike here," Wu, 21, said, adding that she liked the sandwich. "I've never been here before."

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GatorLAN draws gamers, spectators for triannual tournament

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Crowds of spectators crowded around tables of competitors playing video games like “Mario Kart 8” and “League of Legends” as the music from Dance Dance Revolution filled the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Gamers and onlookers from around the state gathered in the ballroom Saturday to watch and compete in the first GatorLAN of the school year.

GatorLAN is the largest free

competitive video gaming event in Florida and is hosted by Gator Gaming, a UF student organization, three times a year.

President of Gator Gaming Eduardo Fonseca, 22, said about 600 people registered to take part in the 13-hour public event.

“Gaming just brings people together from all sorts of different backgrounds and personalities,” the UF digital arts and sciences senior said. “All sorts of people — very talented people — come out here, and it’s just fun to see every-

one come together just for this one experience.”

“I’m a competitive person by nature. I kind of thrive off of it.”

Josse Calzado
UF psychology senior

Applicants register online to compete in games provided by sponsors, such as Study Edge and Trendy Entertainment.

Gamers are required to bring their own controller, console and computer to the event. This year,

“Super Smash Bros. Melee” and “League of Legends” were two of the most popular games.

Josse Calzado, a UF psychology senior, attended GatorLAN on Saturday for his fourth time. The first time he heard about it was from a flier for a free video gaming event, he said. But the competition keeps him coming back.

“I like playing against other people, getting their insight, things like that, you know,” said Calzado, 21. “I’m a competitive person by nature. I kind of thrive off of it.”

Gamers were not the only attendees intensely staring at screens. About 2,000 onlookers came to watch the game competitions throughout the day, Fonseca said.

Spectators were also able to watch through a live-stream.

“You see people you never ever see in any other scenario,” he said. “Not everyone likes sports, not everyone likes dancing, but for some reason, gaming can be the great equalizer where even just watching it is fun, too.”

UF leadership center partners to provide community service

Offers student opportunities

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Volunteer opportunities are a click away with the help of the UF Center for Leadership and Service’s new website.

The center, which partnered with the United Way of North Central Florida, has launched an online program called Volunteer Select that allows students to search for volunteer opportunities by category and

agency.

The service then connects students with a volunteer coordinator to get them started.

“We wanted students to come and find volunteer opportunities in one place,” said Angela Garcia, the Community Engagement & Service-Learning director at CLS. “Students can use it as a search tool and ‘favorite’ organizations.”

The center developed the site to promote

service in the Gainesville community.

Local nonprofits looking for volunteers can register their organizations on the website.

More than 45 Gainesville organizations have already registered with the service.

Gainesville organizations rely on UF volunteers in order to complete their programs.

Phillis Sain, the administrative assistant at the Gainesville Salvation Army, said the Salvation Army would not run effectively if it weren’t for its volunteers.

“We really need volunteers for our com-

munity feedings, our homework help program and operating our thrift store,” Sain said. “Most of our volunteers are UF students.”

Volunteering not only helps the community. It gives students like Allyssa Maxon, who volunteers at a UF marine laboratory, the opportunity to shape their future careers.

Maxon, a 21-year-old UF marine sciences senior, said volunteering is something that not only gave her professional experience but also gave her connections in her field of study.

Man accused in mall beheading recovering

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A man who was shot after authorities said he beheaded one woman and attacked another at an Oklahoma food processing plant from which he had just been fired has regained consciousness and was interviewed by detectives Saturday.

Alton Nolen, 30, remains hospitalized in stable condition after Thursday’s attack at the Vaughan Foods plant in the Oklahoma City suburb of Moore, Police Sgt. Jeremy Lewis said. He said Nolen will be charged Monday with first-degree murder and assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and he may also face federal charges.

Lewis said Nolen was fired

right before the attack, and he then drove from the building that houses the company’s human resources department to its main distribution center.

Once inside, he attacked 54-year-old Colleen Hufford with a knife in the center’s administrative office area, eventually severing her head, according to police.

Nolen then repeatedly stabbed 43-year-old Traci Johnson before Mark Vaughan, a reserve sheriff’s deputy and the company’s chief operating officer, shot him, police said.

Johnson was treated for her injuries at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, where she was released Saturday, said Varina Shellman, clinical coordinator for the medical center.



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Frisbee on Flavel

University of Central Florida mechanical engineering senior Cesar Rodriguez, 22, attempts to catch a frisbee thrown by UF fifth-year mechanical engineering senior Francis Szymanski, 22, on Flavel Field on Saturday afternoon.

At least 31 believed dead at Japanese volcano eruption site

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Finally reaching the ash-covered summit of a still-erupting volcano in central Japan, rescue workers made a grim discovery Sunday: 31 apparently dead people, some reportedly buried in knee-deep ash.

Four victims were brought down and confirmed dead one day after Mount Ontake’s big initial eruption, said Takehiko Furukoshi, a Nagano prefecture crisis-management official.

The 27 others were listed as having heart and lung failure, the customary way for Japanese authorities to describe a body until police doctors can examine it.

Officials provided no details on how they may have died.

It was the first fatal eruption in modern times at 3,067-meter Mount Ontake, a popular climbing destination about 210 kilometers west of Tokyo on the main Japanese island of Honshu. A similar eruption occurred in 1979, but no one died.

Rescue helicopters hovered over ash-covered mountain

lodges and vast landscapes that looked a ghostly gray, like the surface of the moon, devoid of nearly all color but the bright orange of rescue workers’ jumpsuits.

Mount Ontake erupted shortly before noon at perhaps the worst possible time, with at least 250 people taking advantage of a beautiful fall Saturday to go for a hike.

The blast spewed large white plumes of gas and ash high into the sky, blotted out the midday sun and blanketed the surrounding area in ash.

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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12-10-14-73-11

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94 CHEVY S10 \$1500
05 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2999
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Headliners
- 6 Prefix with final or trailer
- 10 Ward of "CSI: NY"
- 14 "Wowiel!"
- 15 Frau's home
- 16 Medicine cabinet swab
- 17 Boil out of the pot
- 19 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 20 Old Testament twin
- 21 Leaves
- 22 Goethe classic
- 23 Sun. message
- 25 Shortening for pie-making
- 27 Present in lieu of cash
- 35 Genetics lab subject
- 36 Mix with a spoon
- 37 Hard to lift
- 38 Where serve-and-volley tennis players win a lot of points
- 40 Dict. entry
- 42 Sturm und ...
- 43 Attacks
- 45 Gin flavoring
- 47 Neither here ... there
- 48 Doctors doing reconstructive work
- 51 Verdi opera
- 52 Turkish bigwig
- 53 Where to find Houston St. and Penn Sta.
- 56 Hammer or saw
- 59 Stadium cheers
- 63 Hawaii's "Valley Isle"
- 64 Director's "We're done," and hint to the starts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
- 66 Requests
- 67 Frau's mate
- 68 Backyard barbecue site
- 69 Newsman Huntley
- 70 Celestial bear
- 71 Wild

DOWN

- 1 Tea brand with a lizard logo
- 2 Consequently
- 3 "Dancing Queen" band
- 4 Strong and healthy
- 5 Word segment: Abbr.
- 6 "Scram, fly!"
- 7 Roof overhang
- 8 Rolled oats cereal
- 9 Jerusalem's land: Abbr.
- 10 Cop show wheels
- 11 Caesar's disbelieving words
- 12 Golfers' concerns
- 13 Date bk. entry
- 18 "Snowy" heron
- 22 Breakfast sandwich item
- 24 Deliriously happy
- 26 CIO partner
- 27 Clutch tightly
- 28 "inside": chipmaker's slogan
- 29 Classic orange soda
- 30 Get ... of: throw out
- 31 Rapunzel feature
- 32 Hersey's "A Bell for ..."
- 33 Mortise insert
- 34 Some MIT grads
- 39 Charles Lamb, notably
- 41 Winter ailment
- 44 Three times daily, on an Rx
- 46 Tough tests
- 49 Novelist Willa
- 50 Auditory canal blocker
- 53 Colorful old Apple
- 54 "Parsley is ghastly" poet Ogden
- 55 Microwave
- 57 Paddles, e.g.
- 58 Mexican's "other"
- 60 Comic Johnson
- 61 Word with spray or style
- 62 Laundry challenge
- 64 Day before Fri.
- 65 Swinger in the jungle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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1st Letter Double RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

Triple Word Score RACK 4

PAR SCORE 165-175
BEST SCORE 219

FOUR RACK TOTAL
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Distributor of pet products looking for someone to help set up Amazon account (FBA). MUST be experienced in FBA. Send email to info@essentienterprises.com 10-6-7-14

Need a tutor for Managerial Accounting Class! Needing someone 5 hrs/week to tutor me. Will pay 15\$ per hr 3522226565 please call or text ASAP Flexible schedule! 10-2-14-5-14

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16 Health Services

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18 Personals

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12-10-73-18

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18 Personals

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When the heat is on and it's bucks that you need, Best Jewelry and Loan your requests we will heed. Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367 9-30-26-18

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19 Connections

Want to make a connection?

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

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The surf's up at "Pawn Beach" we're all making the scene. If you're in need go see Rich, Best Jewelry and Loan's got the "green". Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367 9-30-26-19

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24 Pets

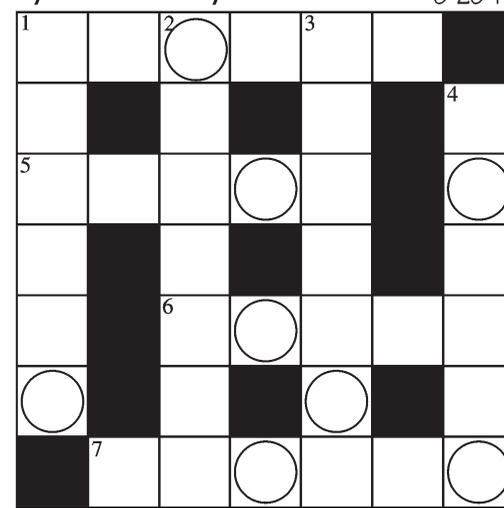
Furry, feathery, scaly...no, not your roommate...pets. Find or advertise your pets or pet products here in the Pets section of the Alligator.

25 Lost & Found

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

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 9-29-14



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|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| CLUE | ACROSS | ANSWER |
| 1. Thunder sound | | BULERM |
| 5. Saturn orbiter | | ATINT |
| 6. Beam | | NIEHS |
| 7. Heaviness | | TWHGIE |

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| CLUE | DOWN | ANSWER |
| 1. Custom | | LUATIR |
| 2. Henri _____ | | ATSMSIE |
| 3. _____ gear | | ANGILDN |
| 4. Undercover | | RCTEVO |

CLUE: Under President Washington, this man became the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

BONUS ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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

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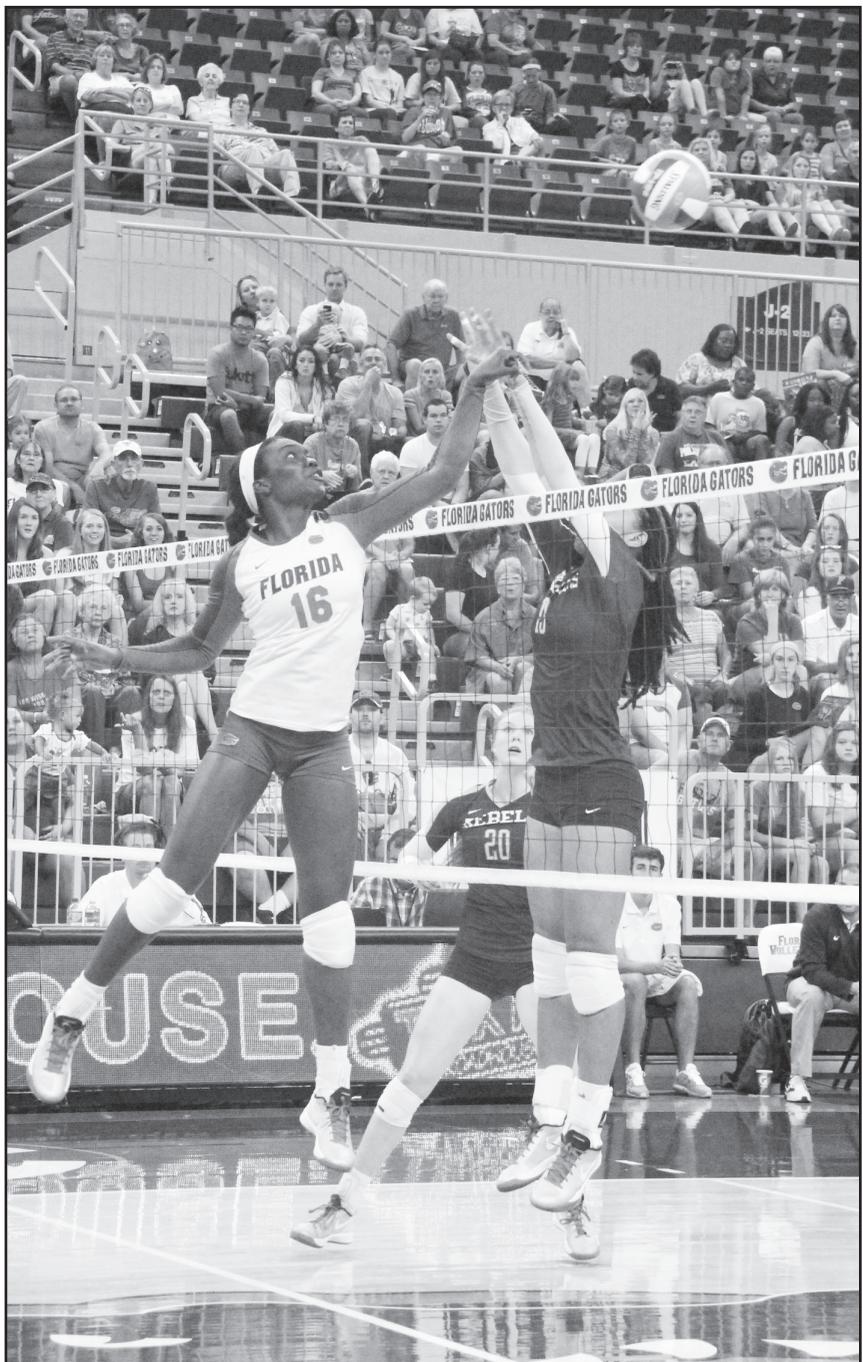
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C ₃	O ₁	M ₃	M ₃	I ₁	T ₁	.	RACK 4 =	36	
PAR SCORE 165-175								TOTAL	219

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Antwi has career day against Ole Miss



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Simone Antwi (16) hits the ball over the net for a kill attempt during Florida's 3-0 win against Ole Miss on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

► FLORIDA WON 3-0.

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After Florida swept Auburn on Friday in its first Southeastern Conference game of the season, UF was able to do it again on Sunday against Ole Miss.

Florida (8-3, 2-0 SEC) closed out the weekend on a solid note with a 3-0 win over Ole Miss (14-2, 0-2 SEC) in the O'Connell Center.

Florida is 43-3 all-time against Ole Miss. But under Wise's direction, the Gators are 37-0 against the Rebels.

Before Friday night's match against Auburn, coach Mary Wise said Florida was looking at conference play as a clean slate, a separate season from Florida's nonconference schedule.

So far, the mentality is working.

"In terms of early on it was difficult finding kills, and credit our defense," Wise said. "Later in the match, (Ole Miss) made some adjustments, we didn't adjust as quickly as we would have liked to, but that's part of volleyball. Team makes an adjustment, you adjust back. So we'll look at it as we look at every match and say, 'Are we better from the match going forward?'"

Florida's performance against Ole Miss was one of the most consistent matches the Gators have played this season.

Freshman middle blocker Rhamat Alhassan and sophomore outside hitter Alex Holston both saw strong performances.

Alhassan finished the day with six kills on 13 attempts, one service ace and two block assists, while Holston had 12 kills on 22 attempts and four digs.

"Everybody's kind of embraced

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Florida tops Missouri, sweeps weekend

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Home is where the heart is, and it's also where the victory was Sunday for the Gators.

No. 7 Florida (8-2, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated Missouri (7-2-2, 2-1 SEC) 3-1 at Donald R. Disney Stadium, completing a sweep of this weekend's SEC home stand — the only such weekend on the schedule.

UF Soccer

The Gators started the game ready to play, controlling the possession early in the first half and keeping the ball in Missouri's third of the field.

Midfielder Havana Solaun broke the scoreless game open, putting the ball in the back of the net in the 19th minute to give the Gators a 1-0 lead.

Florida continued to apply pressure, passing the ball around while keeping Missouri from pushing players forward.

The Gators managed to take a two-goal lead from an unusual goal by substitute Betsy Middleton in the 33rd minute.

Middleton received a pass from Pamela Begic on the left side of the penalty box but whiffed on her initial attempt as the Tigers' goalkeeper came sliding in to stop the ball.

Both players lost sight of the ball, but Middleton found it first and managed to shoot accurately before the goalkeeper could recover.

"It was very strange," Middleton said. "Honestly for a second there I had no idea what was going on. ... Savannah was continuing into the box and she was making a fantastic run, and since the goalkeeper was cutting off my near-post angle, I was thinking 'I'll cut it back to Savannah and she can lay it right into the goal,' and as I was doing that the keeper did cut me off, and I turn around and all of a sudden the ball's just free in the middle of the goal."

Although the Gators commanded the first half of play, Missouri started the second half with

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Hinds, Warner lead UF swimming and diving team to SEC win

Both won multiple events

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The first meet of the season for the Florida women's swimming and diving team went exactly how they wanted it to go.

Coach Gregg Troy may not agree, but a win is a win and that is what it is all about.

Florida (1-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated SEC opponent Arkansas (0-1, SEC 0-1) fairly easily after taking 12 of 16 events en route to a 189.5-110.5 victory on Saturday at the O'Connell Center.

The win increased the Gators all-time record in season openers to 42-2 with a 14-1 record in SEC debuts.

Junior Natalie Hinds led the Gators,

claiming three individual wins along with contributing to the 200-yard medley relay team victory (1:40.22).

"Obviously Natalie Hinds is a quality athlete. She gets up and races well."

Gregg Troy

UF coach

Hinds won the 50-yard freestyle (22.49 seconds), 100-yard freestyle (49.08) and 100-yard butterfly (54.75) on Saturday.

As a holder of two individual team records, Hinds showed the type of leader she is and what kind of leader she can be for this swim team.

But for Troy, he will continue to look to others for more leadership.

"Obviously Natalie Hinds is a quality athlete. She gets up and races well," Troy said. "But we're going to have to have a few more go-to people."

Following Hinds' big day was Kahlia

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Gators in the MLB

Former Florida catcher Mike Zunino hit a two-RBI single in the Seattle Mariners' 4-1 win against the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday. Zunino finished the regular season with 22 home runs and 60 RBIs.

Lacrosse coach honored

UF lacrosse coach Amanda O'Leary was inducted into the Montgomery County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on Friday.

UF Josie Kuhlman moved to the ITA All-American Tournament qualifying draw. Read the story on Page 16.



Weekend Roundup

While the Florida football team was on a bye this week, three other Gator teams competed in Gainesville throughout the weekend. The No. 7 soccer team swept its home weekend slate, defeating No. 22 Georgia 2-1 on Friday and Missouri 3-1 on Sunday. The No. 5 women's swimming and diving team won its season-opening meet against No. 12 Arkansas 189.5-110.5 on Saturday. And the 10th-ranked volleyball team took home a 3-0 win against Ole Miss on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.



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Junior Natalie Hinds competes in the 100-yard butterfly during Florida's 189.5-110.5 win against Arkansas on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. Hinds won three individual events in UF's season-opening meet.

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ABOVE: Setter Mackenzie Dagostino (6) and the No. 10 Florida volleyball team celebrate after its 3-0 win against Ole Miss on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

BELOW: Junior defender Claire Falknor dribbles the ball into Florida's attacking third during UF's 2-1 win against UGA on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium.



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UF midfielder Havana Solaun (19) celebrates with midfielder Annie Speese after scoring a goal in Florida soccer's 3-1 win against Missouri on Sunday at Donald R. Disney Stadium.

Jordan scored the final goal of the game in the 57th minute



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Savannah Jordan (right) fights to maintain possession with Missouri's Lauren Flynn (11) during the Gators' 3-1 win against the Tigers on Sunday at Donald R. Disney Stadium.

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more determination than Florida.

Just two minutes into the half, Missouri scored a 35-yard goal from the foot of Alli Magaletta, giving the Tigers even more confidence.

Missouri took four shots to Florida's one during the first 10 minutes of the half.

Florida was under intense pressure from the Tigers until Savannah Jordan took control of the situation, scoring her seventh goal of the season in the 57th minute to give the Gators a 3-1 lead, and more importantly, breathing room.

From that point on, the Gators took seven more shots, while the Tigers only managed to get off one, giving Florida complete control for the rest of the game.

Coach Becky Burleigh said the team didn't play as well as it could have, but ultimately the players got the job done.

"In the end, that's what we were looking for coming out of this weekend, was the six points,

and that's what we got, so we're happy about that," she said.

"I think we're just gonna continue to grow and grow and grow."

Depth played a major role in the Gators' victory. Florida played 22 players in Sunday's game, versus 17 for Missouri, and during a hot afternoon in Gainesville, keeping players fresh was one of the reasons Florida was able to dominate the final half hour of the game.

"It's great during the games when we have an opportunity to show our depth, because we really have so many people on the bench that can get in and make a huge impact," said Middleton, who came off the bench to provide 45 quality minutes for the Gators.

Missouri's depth was hurt by an illness to midfielder Kaysie Clark, who did not play in the game.

Burleigh described Clark as the Tigers' best player, and said she was disappointed the Gators weren't able to compete against her.

Warner won both diving events in Florida's season-opening victory



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Kahlia Warner jumps on the springboard during the 3-meter dive event in Florida's 189.5-110.5 win against Arkansas on Saturday.

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Warner who led the Gators diving squad with two first place finishes in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving event.

Warner finished the 1-meter dive with a meet-best 290.55, more than 25 points better than second-place finisher and teammate Delanie Dye. She won the 3-meter dive by more than 55 points.

It was the debut for coach Dale Schultz, who came over to Florida from Arkansas, so it was an awkward first meet for the coach to say the least.

"It was tough because I kept watching the Arkansas divers in the water during the warmups and thinking, 'oh I missed their dive', but it was good," Schultz said.

"It's good to get the first one out of the way with the transition that has happened."

Schultz takes over for Donnie Craine, who died in a boating accident in April.

It was an overall positive first step for the women's squad to get a good win against a conference opponent heading into the Pinch A Penny All Florida Invitational, which begins on Friday and concludes Sunday at the O'Connell Center.

The women will be joined by the men's team as they will make their season debut in the Invitational as both squads go for their fifth consecutive title at this event.

Antwi missed two matches with an undisclosed injury

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the depth of this team," senior libero Holly Pole. "I feel like everybody is ready to go in whenever their name is called on, realizing it can be at anytime. Just trying to make the most of your opportunity when you're on the court, regardless of whether we're up, we're down, whatever the score is just trying to get better every day."

But it was the leadership of junior middle blocker Simone Antwi that helped Florida sweep Ole Miss.

The Fairfax Station, Va., native had a career day with 11 kills on 13 attempts, giving her a .769 hitting percentage — topping her previous career-best mark of .706 set against Stanford on Sept. 7, 2013 — and one block assist.

Antwi was noticeably absent from Florida's lineup just one week earlier in its 3-2 loss to Marquette on Sept. 19.

Wise said an undisclosed injury kept Antwi from competing, but Wise was happy to see that Antwi's two weeks out of the game hadn't affected her play.

"Last week I had a lot of

time off because I couldn't play, so there was a lot of mental just sitting in practice and watching things," Antwi said. "When I got back it was kind of just getting back into the rhythm of thing so that was fine."

Against Auburn, Antwi had five kills on 15 attempts, finishing the night with a .333 hitting clip in addition to three total blocks. Antwi's progression from Friday to Sunday after sitting out with an injury before SEC play is positive for Florida's middle blockers, which was forced to rotate more players in attempt to replace Antwi's presence.

"Simone, now in her fourth year in the program, we ask a lot of her," Wise said. "(She is) by far the most experienced of the middles. It's not just the numbers, but the presence she give us and making good decisions on the court."

"She really stabilizes us, she is the captain of the line defense, is the best way to describe her role. When we don't have her we really miss that, as much physically, but really in a lot of ways just in terms of scheming and her presence on the court."

Freshman advances at ITA

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One of four Gators made it to the qualifying rounds in the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships pre-qualifying tournaments held in Los Angeles.

Freshman Josie Kuhlman won against Neda Koprcina from Texas (4-6, 6-0, 6-0) in the first round on Saturday. Later that day, Kuhlman won her second-round match against Virginia's Marie Faure in straight sets (6-3, 6-4).

Kuhlman is a contender for the qualifying round after winning in the third round against Kate Vialle of North Carolina (4-2, ret.) on Sunday.

If Kuhlman wins all three of her qualifying-round matches — which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday — she will play in the main draw, which will be held Thursday through Sunday.

Freshman Peggy Porter lost in the first round in her first ITA tournament to Lucia Butkowska from the Univer-

sity of Portland (6-3, 6-2). Sophomore Spencer Liang opened her play by losing to Anna Mamalat from Texas A&M (6-1, 6-4) in the first round. Sophomore Belinda Woolcock also lost her first-round match to Gabrielle Smith from Southern California (6-1, 6-4).

Kuhlman and Porter defeated Maia Magill and Kristin Wiley at UCLA (8-2) Saturday morning and won again Sunday morning against Lana Groenvyck and Pippa Horn from Texas (8-3). The pair will play in qualifying rounds.

Freshman Brooke Austin and sophomore Kourtney Keegan both earned spots in the singles qualifying draw, while junior Brianna Morgan received an automatic entry into the singles main draw Thursday through Sunday. While Austin and Morgan have been selected to the qualifying doubles list, Keegan and Woolcock received an automatic entry into the doubles main draw.

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UF Tennis

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FSU wins another close one

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After a victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson last week, Florida State traveled to Raleigh, N.C., to take on N.C. State. FSU's track record in Raleigh heading into Saturday was poor, with their last victory on the road against the Wolfpack coming in 2008.

After trailing 24-7 in the first quarter, FSU's offense found life and scored two unanswered touchdowns to trail by just three at half.

After FSU quarterback Jameis Winston threw an interception on first down on its first drive in the second half, N.C. State quarterback Jacoby Brissett orchestrated a six-play, 59-yard scoring drive to give N.C. State a 10-point lead.

The Seminoles began to pull away late in the third, with back-to-back Winston touchdown passes to go up by four with 3:24 left in the third. FSU drove down the field for a one-yard Karlos Williams touchdown to cap the contest. Florida State extended its nation's longest active winning streak to a program-record 20 games.

SEC West Thriller: Unranked Arkansas went into Arlington, Texas, to take on No. 6 Texas A&M and gashed the Aggies' defense, scoring three rushing touchdowns for 110 yards in the first half.

Arkansas quarterback Brandon Allen threw

a 44-yard touchdown with just over five minutes to go in the third quarter to put the Razorbacks up 28-14.



Hill

But the fourth quarter was the Kenny Hill show. Early in the quarter, Hill found Edward Pope for an 86-yard touchdown bomb, and came through with 2:29 to go in the fourth throwing a 59-yard fade to Josh Reynolds to tie things up and force overtime.

The Aggies found paydirt on their first overtime possession with Hill hitting Malcome Kennedy for a 25-yard touchdown to seal it.

SEC Least: Meanwhile in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, Missouri — who lost to Indiana at home last week — went into Columbia, S.C. and knocked off No. 13 South Carolina.

The Tigers took the lead for good on a one-yard touchdown run to go up 21-20 with 1:36 left in the fourth. Missouri was able to hang on and stun the Gamecocks on their home field.

Tennessee traveled to Athens and battled all game with No. 12 Georgia, but Todd Gurley's 208-yard rushing performance prevailed, and the Dawgs won by three.

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