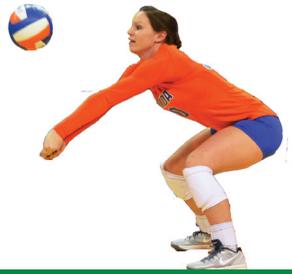


Columnist Eden Otero explains why she thinks volleyball coach Mary Wise relies on her senior back-row players. Read the column on Page 13.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# District E still lacks senator

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The District E senator seat is still vacant, despite Tuesday's UF Student Senate meeting agenda.

Members did not vote in District E senator candidate Amanda Meyers, who was taken off the agenda for not submitting additional proof of residency before the meeting.

District E represents students living outside of Alachua County.

No candidate qualified for the seat during the Fall 2014 Student Government elections.

Additional proof of resi-

dency for eligibility is required for the seat, according to Senate President Joseph Michaels.

Senate President Pro Tempore Davis Bean said Meyers' position is pending until her documentation is in.

*"You made it through orientation. The term has begun, and it's time to start working for your constituents."*

**Joseph Michaels**  
senate president

Bean said Meyers will be present at the next Senate meeting once her paperwork is submitted.

Later in the meeting, the Senate voted in favor of \$632

in funding for the Academic and Career Excellence Student Mentoring Society. The organization is a mentoring service for UF students, as well as other schools in the community. The Senate will vote to finally approve the funds next week.

Before the meeting began, ice cream was served to senators during an orientation on bills, resolutions and parliamentary procedures. Michaels ended the meeting with inspiration for the new senators.

"You are orientated," Michaels said. "You made it through orientation. The term has begun, and it's time to start working for your constituents."

# LGBT researcher speaks at Cymplify Central Pride event

► SHE SPOKE ABOUT BULLYING.

**SARAH HERNANDEZ**

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In anticipation for Saturday's Pride Parade, a group of about 20 people gathered at Cymplify Central's small coffee shop and listened to leading LGBT researcher Elizabeth Payne speak.

Payne traveled from her post as founder and director of the Queering Education Research Institute at New York City's Hunter College on Tuesday night to discuss the importance of restructuring school culture to better address LGBT bullying.

Local LGBT activist groups chipped in to pay Payne about \$800 for her discussion, which took place at 5402 NW Eighth Ave. Six organizations were involved in co-sponsoring the event, including UF LGBT Affairs and the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida.

According to Payne's studies, the No. 1 cause for bullying is appearance, followed by an individual's perceived sexual orientation or gender identity.

Tessa Arthur, a marketing sophomore, is an LGBT Affairs ambassador and marketing director within the external cabinet for UF's Pride Student Union.

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## My Fair Lady

Emily Padot, 18, tries her hand at the Alachua County Fair's Ring & Goldfish Toss. The Alachua County Fair is being held at the Alachua County Fairgrounds at 3100 NE 39th Ave. and will continue to run until Saturday.

# Women in Science to reach out to Santa Fe STEM students

## Meeting is today at 1:15 p.m.

**HUNTER WILLIAMSON**

Alligator Staff Writer

The Association for Women in Science's North Central Florida Affiliate Group is hoping to form a partnership with Santa Fe College.

The organization is already affiliated with UF and will host a meeting at Santa

Fe today at 1:15 p.m. in Room W-206 to gauge student interest, said the group's spokeswoman Kim Van Vliet.

"There is a lot of talent at UF and Santa Fe," Van Vliet said. "Our organization is sort of a way to connect all these groups."

The regional group was established in January as an offshoot of the national association, which is the largest multi-disci-

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**Kim Van Vliet**  
spokeswoman

plinary organization for women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"We hope to increase the number of women participating in these fields," Van Vliet said. "UF is just one area of focus."

The affiliate group consists of about

40 members and is open to both men and women, she said. It aims to provide equal networking, mentoring and career development opportunities for women in STEM fields.

UF bioengineering senior Matias Kaplan said discrimination against women is one of the biggest challenges STEM fields currently face.

"Unfortunately, with many engineering classes, there's a much larger proportion of men to women," the 22-year-old said.

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### History Honor Society book sale

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will hold its annual Fall book sale today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Keene-Flint Hall just outside Room 105. Books are sold for \$1 or \$2, and proceeds directly benefit Phi Alpha Theta.

### Death penalty discussion

Today at 7:30 p.m., Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty will host SueZann Bosler with Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation. Bosler, whose father was murdered and who was attacked and injured herself, worked for 10 years to get the murderer off death row. She believes the death penalty does not help the families of murder victims. The event will be held in the lounge at St. Augustine Catholic Church and Student Center at 1738 W. University Ave. Parking is free in the church lot, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact [mark1343@juno.com](mailto:mark1343@juno.com).

### UF Panel on Violence Prevention and Resources

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. On Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Smathers Library, Room 100, advocates from the community will present information and share resources to students, faculty and staff regarding violence prevention. Join rep-

## FORECAST

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representatives from Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network, Sexual Trauma/Interpersonal Violence Education (STRIVE) from GatorWell, Alachua County Victim Services, University Police and Gainesville Police. Topics will include how intimate partner violence and sexual assault impact the lives of individuals on campus and in our community, available resources through agencies and how to contact the agencies for services.

### GatorNights

Come to our Pumpkin Palooza Fall Carnival on Friday from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Experience the thrills and chills of carnival games and rides on the Breezeway and the North Lawn. Tantalize your taste buds with fall flavors like pumpkin and apple cider. Enjoy live music and fun pumpkin photo-ops with your friends. It's always Friday, always free with your Gator 1 Card.

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**FACULTY**

# Pharmacy dean elected to institute

**CHLOE STRADINGER**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The dean of the College of Pharmacy is the first woman at UF to be elected into the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies.

Julie Johnson was one of 70 people elected into the honorary and advisory organization during its 44th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. on Monday.

"It's really a huge honor," she said.

Only eight other faculty at UF have been elected to the institute, including the university's seventh president, Dr. Robert Marston. Marston was elected in 1973.

All of those elected were men. Members are elected based on their professional achievements, research and skills that would contribute to the institute's goals, Jennifer Walsh, senior media officer for the institute, wrote in an email.

Johnson was also the first female to be appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Paul Doering, emeritus distin-

guished service professor of pharmacotherapy and translational research, served under four different deans and said Johnson fully deserves the recognition.

"When I look at Julie Johnson, I don't see maleness or femaleness," he said. "I just see an exemplary researcher who has earned every bit of respect she's got."

Johnson first joined the college in 1998 and was named dean in August 2013.

Her research focuses on how patients vary in their response to drugs, particularly in the cardiovascular realm.

"She's absolutely riding a crest right now when it comes to the hottest areas of pharmaceutical research," Doering said.

Reginald Frye collaborated with Johnson on her research.

"She's made major contributions in the field of cardiovascular phar-

macogenomics and in particular really, implementation of personalized medicine," said Frye, UF professor and chair of Pharmacotherapy and Translational Research.

About 2,000 members participate and contribute to the institute's research and policy evaluations, Walsh said.

Last year, the institute completed a study meant to determine what was known on how to reduce sports-related concussions in young athletes.

Another study focused on analyzing the treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder in military and veteran populations.

Johnson said there aren't many other pharmaceutical professionals in the institute.

Her time with the institute will not interfere with her position as dean, she said.

"It's something that, within the health sciences and health professions, is really just this major recognition of scientific and leadership accomplishments," she said.



Johnson

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# US Supreme Court allows voter ID laws

► THE LAW REQUIRES PHOTO ID.

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has allowed Texas to use its strict voter ID law in the November election even after a federal judge said the law was the equivalent of a poll tax and threatened to deprive many blacks and Latinos of the right to vote this year.

Like earlier orders in North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin, the justices' action before dawn on Saturday, two days before the start of early voting in Texas, appears to be based on their view that changing the rules so close to an election would be

confusing.

The Supreme Court's brief unsigned order, like those in the other three states, offers no explanation for its action. In this case, the Justice Department and civil rights groups were asking that Texas be prevented from requiring the photo ID in the Nov. 4 election, where roughly 600,000 voters, disproportionately black and Latino, lack acceptable forms of ID.

Republican lawmakers in Texas and elsewhere say voter ID laws are needed to reduce voter fraud. Democrats contend that such cases are extremely rare and that voter ID measures are attempts to keep eligible voters, many of them minorities who support Democrats, away from the polls.

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## CAMPUS

# UF starts preparing protocols for potential virus outbreaks

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With the Ebola epidemic, UF is preparing for potential virus outbreaks on campus.

"Certainly, Ebola is on everyone's mind," said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

Sikes said students need to remember the flu and other viruses are more likely to spread during this time of year, which is why everyone should be mindful of face-touching habits.

"We are working on general communications that will go out campuswide about viruses in general," she said.

If there were an Ebola case in the UF community, UF would work with the Florida Department of Health to identify people who had contact with that individual. Then the department would determine if anyone needed to be monitored, isolated or potentially quarantined, and UF would assist in that process, Sikes said.



Sikes

Academic Technology and a professor in the Agricultural and Biological Engineering De-

"The recent meningitis case is a good example of how UF and the health department worked together to conduct contact tracing," Sikes wrote in an email.

Fedro Zazueta, associate corporate information officer in UF's Office of

partment, said this is not the first time UF has developed ways to deal with virus outbreaks. He said during the H1N1 virus (swine flu) scare back in 2009, the university had a general strategy to reduce contact among people.

UF has now developed a system for students to continue their classes if the campus must be quarantined, Zazueta said. Faculty members have created their in-class courses to be readily available online in a course management system if campus were to shut down.

## In the news: FSU frat; cyclist death; Jacksonville man shot

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Prominent FSU fraternity suspended

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — One of Florida State University's more prominent fraternities is being suspended amid an ongoing rape investigation.

Campus police say they are investigating an alleged sexual battery that occurred at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Authorities were called about the incident early in the morning on Oct. 11.

FSU officials have sent letters to the fraternity telling them because of the seriousness of the allegations, they cannot hold normal activities or participate in intramurals. All contact with pledges must also be placed on hold.

The Tallahassee Democrat reports that Pi Kappa Alpha, or the "Pikes," as they are known, were at the center of an investigation into a brutal rape in the late '80s. The fraternity was kicked out of FSU and did not return for more than a decade.

#### Police: Jacksonville man robbed, fatally shot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 62-year-old man is dead after he was apparently robbed and shot while on his way to work.

Police say the shooting occurred shortly after 4 a.m. in Jacksonville as Gary Leon Bell neared a bus stop in an area of the city where extra patrols were ordered earlier this year because of a high crime rate.

The Florida Times-Union reports police believe Bell was robbed before he was fatally shot.

Roads in the area were closed early Tuesday as police investigated.

No further details were immediately available.

#### Cyclist dies after being hit by commuter train

DANIA BEACH, Fla. — Authorities say a commuter train fatally struck a 53-year-old cyclist near Fort Lauderdale.

The crash happened Monday as Jerry Smith failed to yield at an intersection in Dania Beach. The Broward Sheriff's Office said Monday that all safety equipment including lights, bells and gates were working properly as the train neared the intersection.

Deputies say Smith navigated around the safety gates and tried to cross the tracks ahead of the train. He was struck and thrown off the bicycle.

Broward Fire Rescue officials pronounced him dead at the scene.

The sheriff's traffic homicide unit is investigating.

#### Teen, 13, pulled over in stolen front-end loader

OCALA, Fla. — Police say a 13-year-old runaway in north Florida stole a front-end loader and began driving down the interstate with the idea of going to Fort Lauderdale.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office said the boy ran away Sunday morning and went looking for a vehicle to steal at a nearby construction company.

The Ocala Star-Banner reported that the boy couldn't find the keys to a Mack truck, so he grabbed a front-end loader parked in the company's lot and drove it through a locked gate.

He made it about 3 miles down the busy Interstate 75 before a Florida Highway Patrol trooper stopped him.

Fort Lauderdale is about 280 miles south of Ocala.

The boy is charged with commercial burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief.

## Hoax claims Ebola case in Ocala

### IT'S CIRCULATING ON SOCIAL MEDIA.

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As the Ebola epidemic unfolds, Internet users should be aware of scams, fake articles and links containing viruses circulating social media channels.

One link floating around Facebook is an article citing an Ebola case confirmed in Ocala, which is not true. Once users click on the link from Feednewsz, a create-your-own-prank website, it alerts people they've been pranked.

But not everyone clicks the link before sharing, thus the frenzy.

"There's a lot of stuff on the Internet that's not true, and it's up to the individual to verify it themselves,"

said Andrew Selepak, director of UF's Masters of Arts in Mass Communication in social media. "Otherwise, you kind of embarrass yourself by sharing something or spreading something that isn't true."

*"There's a lot of stuff on the Internet that's not true, and it's up to the individual to verify it themselves."*

Andrew Selepak

online master's program director

Selepak said this phenomenon happens often during times of disasters. He said he commonly sees people sharing links to fake news stories on Facebook.

"Sadly enough, there's always going to be people that like to stir the pot or like to take advantage of the ignorance and goodwill of oth-

ers," he said, "and social media is simply allowing people to do it on a grander scale to a wider audience."

One thing Internet users can do is research information for themselves, using websites like Snopes, Selepak said. Snopes currently has a list of the top 25 hottest urban legends, which currently includes a handful of Ebola-related articles.

"That website is really good for helping people kind of get through these rumors that are getting thrown around the Internet that aren't true," Selepak said.

UF biology sophomore Pam Inglett said she would have clicked on the link, just in case it were true. She said she doesn't think these practices are ethical.

"People shouldn't be tricked," the 19-year-old said. "(They) are scared right now."

## She wants better education, prevention

### LGBT, from page 1

"In my high school, one lesbian in my grade had to drop out for mental health issues," Arthur, 20, said. "LGBT students are more susceptible to emotional toll from harsh words because usually, there's internalized shame about being LGBT."

LB Hannahs, director of LGBT Affairs, had Payne as a professor while attending Syracuse University and is involved with Payne's institute.

"When we talk about LGBT bullying, we tend to think of it in the context of K-12, (and) we tend to stop

talking about bullying on college campuses, but it still happens, and we don't think about it in the same way," Hannahs said.

Forming Gay-Straight Alliance groups and creating safe spaces and character education are some forms of fostering cultural changes in school environments, but Payne said she worries school curriculums rely too heavily on students to create change.

"Days chosen to celebrate LGBT people are often associated with days marking victimizations, disease and murder," Payne said. "We need to give LGBT youth the idea that they have the ability to grow up with happy, healthy and whole lives."



Sarah Hernandez / Alligator

Leading LGBT researcher Elizabeth Payne speaks to a room of UF students and educators at a lecture held at Cymplify Central at 5402 NW Eighth Ave. for Gainesville Pride Days.

# NATIONAL Krystal celebrates 82nd anniversary with 82-cent burgers

**GEMIMA ROSIER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

For a price that usually gets them one-third of an order of chili cheese fries, Krystal customers were able to purchase the classic Krystal hamburger and a small drink for 82 cents Tuesday in celebration of the oldest burger chain in the Southeast's 82nd anniversary.

Employees placed trays of steaming burgers and fries in front of customers ranging from a tiny, blond toddler to a group of rowdy construction workers.

The red, white and blue building at 7700 W. Newberry Road is speckled with six black-and-white photos on one of its walls, each showcasing past Krystal locations.

Gainesville native Terrald Bryant, 43, has been enjoying the mini square-shaped burgers since 1987, when the chain was exclusively known for its small sliders.

At the time, there was a location that was walking distance from UF's campus, Bryant, a lawn technician, said.

"After the clubs and football games, everyone would go to Krystal's," Bryant said.

When Bryant was in high school, his football games were held in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

um. After, he and his friends would trek across the street to feast on the most popular item on the menu — the Krystal.

Bryant can still remember watching the employees place the square meat patties side by side on the large grill. He would order about 20 burgers at 25 cents each.

Nowadays, Bryant does not frequent the burger joint as much because he lives across town. When he does get a chance to stop by, he gets the breakfast bowl, which has become his favorite.

"I get grits, cheese, eggs and a choice of meat," he said.

Krystal first emerged in 1932 in a free-standing building in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Partners Rody Davenport Jr. and J. Glenn Sherrill wanted to provide quality food and low prices to people during the Great Depression.

Thirty-five cents would provide six Krystals and a cup of coffee, said Renee Beckham, Krystal district supervisor for Gainesville and Jacksonville.

The first Krystal in the state of Florida was opened in the Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Jacksonville, Beckham said.

Back then, one Krystal cost one nickel, Beckham said. Now, it's 79 cents.



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Krystal celebrated its 82nd birthday Tuesday by offering 82-cent hamburgers and a small drink throughout the day.

# Sante Fe to celebrate Sustainability Day with guest speakers And a 'Gimme Green' documentary screening

**HUNTER WILLIAMSON**

Alligator Staff Writer

A few years ago, Fiki Owoso didn't care about sustainability.

After participating in environmental education programs, the 19-year-old Santa Fe College engineering sophomore started get-

ting more involved.

And today, she is helping to host Santa Fe's Campus Sustainability Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oak Grove.

"No matter how much we try to stay far away from sustainability, it's always right down the corner," Owoso said.

Students can learn about the environment and ways to raise awareness at the event, which will include guest speakers, such as Steve Robitaille, the board president of Florida Defenders of the Environment.

There will also be a public screening of "Gimme Green," a

documentary about the effects of human waste in the environment. The film's director and Santa Fe's Digital Media Technology program coordinator, Eric Flagg, will host a discussion with attendees afterward.

Taking care of the environment doesn't require completely

changing your lifestyle, said Vilma Fuentes, Santa Fe's academic affairs assistant vice president.

"You can begin by taking small incremental steps, whether it's recycling, or composting, or riding your bike to school or work... thinking more in terms of economic viability," she said. "You can take lots of small steps that can really make a big difference to the broader picture."

# North Korea frees one US detainee; 2 more still held

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — North Korea's reclusive government abruptly freed an American man Tuesday, nearly six months after he was arrested on charges of leaving a Bible in a nightclub, but Pyongyang refused to hand over two other U.S. citizens who are still being held.

There was no immediate explanation for the release of Jeffrey Fowle, who was quickly whisked to the U.S. territory of Guam before heading back to his wife and three children in Miamisburg, Ohio. Relations between Washington and Pyongyang, never warm, are at a particularly low point, and the U.S. has sought unsuccessfully for months to send a high-level representative to North Korea to negotiate acquittals for all three men.

State Department deputy spokeswoman Marie Harf said Fowle was seen by doctors and appeared to be in good medical health. She declined to give more details about his release except to thank the government of

Sweden, which has an embassy in Pyongyang, for its "tireless efforts."

Harf would not say whether any American officials had intervened directly with the North Koreans.

Fowle, 56, arrived there on April 29 and was arrested in May for leaving a Bible at the nightclub. Christian evangelism is considered a crime in North Korea.

He was awaiting trial — the only one of the three Americans held by Pyongyang who had not been convicted of charges.

The two others — Kenneth Bae and Matthew Miller — were each sentenced to years in North Korean prisons after court trials that lasted no more than 90 minutes. The three Americans entered North Korea separately.

Analysts say North Korea has previously used detained Americans as leverage in its standoff with the U.S., a contention that Pyongyang denies. Washington, too, has floated the possibility of a diplomatic opening in ties between the two countries should North Korea free the detainees.

## ELECTIONS

# Final Florida gubernatorial debate heated and personal

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

JACKSONVILLE — Florida's leading candidates for governor clashed fiercely during their final debate on Tuesday night, sniping at each other over everything, from the economy and the minimum wage to the death penalty.

Republican-turned-Democrat Charlie Crist and Republican Gov. Rick Scott, essentially tied in the polls, used their final moments before the television cameras to come up with some of the most personal attacks leveled so far in what has already been an extremely negative campaign.

Crist called Scott "out of touch" with regular Floridians, while Scott called Crist a "divider" who switched parties and policies to further his political career.

"What is he saying this year that he actually believes, whether it's on taxes, education or abortion?" Scott asked.

As they debated the economy and who was responsible for the recovery, Scott contended that Crist, the son of a doctor, grew

up rich and didn't know the struggles of poor people like he did. Crist fired back by saying Scott, who is now a multimillionaire after growing up poor, didn't care about the middle class and spent all his time in a private jet and seaside mansion.

Crist used that line to stress the need to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour, which Scott opposes because he argued it could prompt some businesses to pare back the number of jobs they offer.

Scott said he did believe there should be some sort of minimum wage in place, but when asked how much it should be, he responded: "How would I know? I mean, the private sector decides wages."

They each took digs at the other's past, with Crist attacking Scott over his time as the head of the hospital chain HCA/Columbia, which was fined \$1.7 billion for Medicare fraud. Crist repeated a line from one of his ads, saying Scott once invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination while questioned about an unrelated civil lawsuit.



Crist



Scott

Editorial

## Proposed travel restrictions fuel baseless Ebola fear

Americans are in a panic about the recent Ebola cases in Texas. On Sept. 30, Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian who was visiting family in Dallas, was diagnosed with Ebola. On Oct. 8, Duncan died of the virus. Two health care workers who treated Duncan, Amber Vinson and Nina Pham, were also diagnosed with Ebola and are currently being treated.

The most common response to the Ebola crisis from politicians and media pundits has been to call for some kind of travel ban between the U.S. and West African countries, where the virus has spread widely.

However, numerous public health experts, including Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Thomas Frieden, have argued that a travel ban could actually worsen the situation by making travel from West Africa more difficult to monitor. Frieden has also said travel restrictions could make it harder to provide humanitarian aid and medical treatment to areas affected by Ebola.

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., added to the hysteria this week when he announced his plan to propose a temporary ban on issuing visas to travelers from countries where Ebola has spread.

"Our biggest priority is ensuring that sufficient safeguards are in place to limit the spread of Ebola, contain it at the source, and protect Americans," Rubio said in a statement. He also said the complex issues surrounding the Ebola situation "continue to threaten US national security."

Despite Rubio's insistence that Ebola is an urgent public health and national security issue, his proposed bill won't even be introduced to Senate until mid-November, when Congress reconvenes following the midterm elections. In the meantime, Rubio apparently has more important things to do, like campaigning for Gov. Rick Scott's re-election on Monday.

To be fair, Rubio isn't the only Florida politician to make ignorant proposals about containing Ebola. U.S. Rep. Dennis Ross, R-Fla., previously suggested that the U.S. ban all direct flights arriving stateside from Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone. There's only one problem: There are no direct flights to the U.S. from any of those countries.

In reality, Americans have no reason to fear an Ebola outbreak. Despite budget cuts to the CDC and other public health agencies, the U.S. has one of the most advanced health care systems in the world. Because Ebola requires direct contact with bodily fluids, the disease is exceptionally difficult to contract.

In 2012, more than 33,500 Americans were killed in motor vehicle accidents. About 1 million Americans every year die from heart disease. However, neither of these causes of death receives a fraction of the media coverage or political attention afforded to Ebola, which has yet to kill a single American citizen.

Rubio, Ross and other politicians should stop using Ebola as a scare tactic to needlessly confuse and alarm voters ahead of the November election. Such fearmongering distracts from real issues affecting Floridians, such as the economy, education and climate change.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Did you watch any of the gubernatorial debates?

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**72% YES**  
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### Column

## Don't fear after college: best years ahead

There comes a time in every college student's life when a strange, unwelcome thought suddenly flashes through their mind: I am growing up.

It sneaks up on you when you least expect it. Somewhere in the middle of a coffee break, a late-night study session, a party or a gameday tailgate, this thought will hit you hard and fast. You will eventually graduate college and have to figure out your life. In other words, adulthood is just around the corner, and it's calling your name.

To many college students, this is an uncomfortable reality. When birthdays roll around, it becomes difficult to ignore the tiny voice inside your head reminding you that you're getting older and closer to becoming a real adult. Last week, my friend admitted that she is so worried about having to graduate, she is seriously considering adding another major to stay in school.

It isn't difficult to understand her concern, especially because we are constantly told that college will be the best four years of our lives. Listening to our parents and teachers longingly reminisce about their own college days does not exactly inspire excitement upon entering adulthood.

After all, none of us really know how our lives will turn out once we complete college or finish graduate school. We pour our hearts into our degrees, hoping we have chosen the right field and wondering if the hard work will pay off. But the questions still linger: Will I find happiness? How long will it take to get a job? What if I fail?

As I write this column, it is my 22nd birthday. Ever since I was a freshman at UF, I felt wary of this age and what it represents. This is the year I will graduate college. This is the year I will painstakingly send out cover letter after cover letter, nervously searching for an entry-level job. This is the year I will try to make a home in a new city and say goodbye to cherished friends and family.



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To me, this year used to be a symbol of uncertainty and fear. For many of you, the last year in college probably evokes the same uneasy emotions.

Thinking about the future can be frightening, but I have learned that becoming an adult is not something to be afraid of. I realized that these past three years in college have given me the strength, wisdom and confidence to face any challenge that comes my way. Over the course of our college experience, we change and grow in significant ways that prepare us for the next stages in our lives.

When you overcame an internship or project that was more challenging than you expected, you learned that you are more capable than you thought. When you developed friendships with people you never thought you would, you learned to appreciate other people's differences. When you overcame a painful experience, you learned that you are strong. These are meaningful lessons that will be valuable not only in the months after college, but also throughout our entire lives.

I'm not saying I don't worry about finding a job — or that the road to adulthood won't be filled with obstacles. I still obsess over my resume, worry about becoming financially independent and think about what I want my future to look like. Growing up shouldn't be associated with fear, goodbyes and uncertainty. Rather, it should be about self-discovery, adventures and welcoming new opportunities.

If you face adulthood with optimism and passion, you might just find that the best years of your life aren't in the past. They're in the future, waiting for you.

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UWire

# 'Blame Jameis' misses the point

David Walker  
UWire

College football is a murky business. Any organizations that pull in so much tax-free revenue, have so much say in the financial stakes of both the universities and the communities that house them and have such ubiquitous control over its unpaid employees are bound to be caught up in some shady stuff.

Florida State University is the most recent school with its hand caught in the cookie jar of college football's corrupt politics. With legitimate, national news organizations like ESPN and The New York Times turning their gaze onto the university, many unwelcomed blemishes seem to be making their way into the national spotlight.

FSU is being portrayed as a university with, at best, a football program whose ensured success takes precedence over everything else. In the most recent report from The New York Times, both the Tallahassee Police Department and FSU have come under fire for their less-than-proactive approach to punishing football players for criminal activity.

However, there seems to be one constant behind this, a singular source that appears to be attracting the full brunt of the national shame straight toward the university: The looming, ominous figure of ... a 20-year-old kid.

Jameis Winston's story has evolved from portraying him as a prodigal savior, to a pariah, to a vindicated champion, to a bumbling fool and to a pariah once more. He's been lambasted on TV, revered all the more locally as he continues to win and is turned into a meme on Twitter.

#BlameJameis has emerged as a sort of mocking rallying cry — one that FSU students have taken up to defend what, to them, seems like a flood of unwarranted hate that has now broadened to the university as a whole.

In some sense, this is a fair criticism. It's easy to squint your eyes at autographs, screamed obscenities; BB guns and water cups filled with soda and see all the tools one would need to cast angry judgment on someone else's character — it fits the narrative. But taken individually? Without the hysteria-ridden, hyperbolic 24-hour news cycle compounding stories of university-wide cover-ups of 19- and 20-year-olds running around with BB guns, the moral outrage falls apart.

What this really all comes down to is the most critical issue of the matter: the sexual assault charge against Winston. That was the genesis of everything that came after, the reason we scowl and not laugh when Winston stands on a table in the union and screams obscenities against women.

This is not to say that the still ongoing investigation does not deserve attention — quite the opposite, in fact.

By comparing the sexual assault allegations with every other petty deviance that has gone on this year with Jameis Winston, it diminishes the weight of a sexual assault allegation.

Discussing things like "illegally" signing his name on too many pieces of paper not only draws attention away from the assault charge, but also inevitably ends up trivializing it.

In people's haste to compound the evidence against Winston, and by extension the university, they're burying the lede — the endemic culture of rape and the way in which sexual assault cases have been so mishandled at FSU.

And that is what gets to the core of the problem behind FSU's growing notoriety in the eyes of the nation. We've reached a point where the football program, namely its star quarterback, is now charged with maintaining the university's good name. His every action and subsequent reaction from both the local police force and the university is examined under the most scorching of microscopes — and our need to join in on the damnation of an unpopular player and a now unpopular program lets incidents with BB guns get treated with the same kind of severity if they had been touting pistols on the quad.

Corruption within big-time college athletics has happened before, and it is bound to happen again. The NCAA has always masqueraded its exploitation of student athletes under the guise of free education, and it is anything but news when universities protect their profit margins with little regard to the "letter of the law." We pick our spots on our level of outrage when it comes to the skewed morality inherent in college athletics — FSU just happens to be a prime target right now.

This isn't to say that some of the systematic problems of the sanctity with which football gets treated in Tallahassee aren't important.

The problem of sexual assault, however, is now getting clouded behind a compounding of relatively inconsequential things — like stealing soda from a restaurant.

What people need to understand is that these two crimes don't compare, and lumping all of it under the same #BlameJameis Twitter tag deviates the conversation away from what's truly important.

What matters is the mishandling of the sexual assault charge and what both the Tallahassee Police Department and FSU are doing to change the way they investigate these type of cases. Everything else is just noise.

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Column

# Basic white girls literally can't even handle fall season



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It's fall, y'all. The season of pumpkin spice lattes, candy corn, pumpkin carving and a very occasional nip in the air — after all, this is Florida — has fully descended upon us.

With this season, it seems every basic white girl's wild dreams are coming true. I, too, am a basic white girl who loves fall. Sometimes I wear flannel, drink fancy fall-flavor-infused coffee and use the Pumpkin Harvest soap in my bathroom, which smells heavenly.

However, I have a few autumn musings that don't fall nicely into this wanderlust season that's sprinkled with fake leaves and misted with all of the pumpkin scent one could ever want. At times, even the most basic girls sometimes just can't handle fall. With that in mind, here are some friendly suggestions for the fall season.

First, it may be fall, but leggings are still not pants. One might treat them as pants, and you have every right to do so. Please, wear leggings if your heart desires. Just understand that they are not pants.

Leggings are tight and stretchy and, on a good day, might double as yoga pants if you're lucky. On a bad day, they look like tights or fuzzy paint plastered over girls' backsides.

Leggings get a little better if one is wearing a relatively long shirt, but I'm not sure the female species will look back on this fashion decision with fondness.

Call me old-fashioned, but there's just something about seeing people from behind wearing leggings without a shirt of adequate length that isn't flattering for myself or the wearer.

Second, in any SEC college town, fall means football. This year, it seems football also means tailgates and games filled with high-waisted shorts that miss the short mark by about 5 miles and move into the "Are you even wearing pants?" territory instead.

There's no nice way to put it: Your butt hanging out of your shorts just isn't cute. I understand that this is college, and high-waisted shorts

are a popular college trend. You probably have a nice butt, and even Meghan Trainor says she's "bringing booty back" in her new hit single, "All About That Bass."

However, those extra inches of padded skin don't make my list of things to see on gameday. Orange and blue, Albert and Alberta and thousands of fans screaming "Go, Gators!" all make the cut. Your butt does not.

My third and final fall observation concerns skimpy Halloween costumes. They're old news, but they're still hanging around — or should I say, hanging off of their respective wearers, despite how stupid they are.

Again, girls have every right to wear an itty-bitty costume if they want to. They're probably not all that different from clothes worn when going out on any other night of the week. However, it's still silly.

If you want to be a cat or Minnie Mouse or Superwoman, be those things, but don't be the scantily-clad version of them because you won't even look right. Minnie Mouse wears a red and white polka-dot dress, not black booty shorts and a polka-dot crop top.

Fall is a fabulous season. Pinterest boards come to life. College students double as apple pickers, pumpkin-patch visitors and corn maze goers. Basic white girls everywhere are thriving in their natural habitats, but sometimes that thriving gets a little out of hand.

College students are adults. We can all make our own decisions. Yet, in light of these three interesting fall trends, and as a basic white girl, I personally suggest a little more class and a little less ... well, you know.

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# Ambulances get improved wireless

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Area hospitals have teamed up with the Alachua County Fire Rescue to update wireless routers in ambulances, making communication between dispatched vehicles and hospitals more efficient.

All fire rescue, UF Health Shands and North Florida Regional Medical Center rescue units have had new routers installed, which will maximize the function of existing cardiac monitors, radio communication signals and computer connections in each emergency vehicle, according to

Harold Theus, assistant fire rescue chief.

"When it comes to people's lives, there is no time to waste," said Mark Sexton, Alachua County spokesman.

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**Mark Sexton**

*Alachua County spokesman*

Vehicles were previously hooked up to a 3G network, Theus said, which was not as reliable or as fast as the new routers' 4G LTE access, which cost about \$41,200.

UF finance sophomore Alexandra Hernandez said she was excited to hear about the new router updates.

"I think that anything that is helping the patients get well at a more expedited rate makes a positive difference," said Hernandez, 19.

Theus expects other counties to implement this change because of the promising results produced so far.

"Alachua County has one of the best cardiac save rates in the state of Florida, and this system will only add to that," Theus said.



Ashley Miller-Shaked / Alligator

## More SNAP Vans

University Police Capt. J.J. Holcomb announces to the UF Student Senate on Tuesday that if approved, Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol vans available will double to eight to reduce wait time and increase the system's efficiency.

## Stem cells to cure dog arthritis

► RESEARCHERS HOPE CURE CAN BE APPLIED TO HUMANS.

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UF researchers are using stem cells on dogs in an attempt to cure them of arthritis.

The research uses stem cells from donated umbilical cords from dogs, said Kathy Petrucci, chief executive officer of California-based Animal Cell Therapies, whom the university has partnered with.

"We started research late last fall in 2013. We conducted a pilot study where we only treated dogs with knee and elbow problems," she said. "The results were good, so we moved to a control study in March."

Although the study is still in progress, Petrucci said the findings look favorable.

"The pilot study dogs did well," she said. "They showed improved fitness scores and activity levels."

UF veterinarians use stem cells from the umbilical cords and insert them into the elbow or knee joints of the affected dogs. Then they monitor the dogs for improvement over six months.

A total of 18 dogs out of 150 in the study have been treated at UF over the last year.

Petrucci said the research is awaiting FDA approval for veterinary businesses to begin using the treatment on dogs they receive in their clinics, but she is hopeful.

"It's definitely translatable to humans," she said. "Our next step is field study."

Merin Reji, a UF biology junior, said the research shows a possible cure for arthritis.

"It seems to me like there are people and research groups out there who are committed to finding the cure for a disease like this," Reji, 20, said. "I think it's great that UF is part of it."

# 'Blade Runner' Pistorius gets five years in prison for homicide

## He was previously acquitted of murder

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PRETORIA, South Africa — Oscar Pistorius was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, completing a transformation from an acclaimed sprinter at the 2012 Olympics to a convicted criminal led away in a police van with barred windows.

Wearing a dark suit, the double-amputee athlete was subdued when Judge Thokozile Masipa an-

nounced the punishment in a Pretoria courtroom, ending a televised trial that was closely followed at home and abroad by those who once admired him.

The man known as the "Blade Runner" because of his carbon-fiber running blades will have to serve 10 months, or one-sixth of his sentence, in prison before he is eligible to be moved to house arrest, legal analysts say.

South Africans seemed torn between acceptance of the ruling,



Pistorius

touted by some as an example of judicial accountability in a nation that shed white, racist rule 20 years ago and nagging concern that Pistorius received leniency because he was rich and famous.

"Crime is crime, and you'll pay for it," said Petrus Lekota, a Johannesburg resident who noted that

Pistorius' well-paid legal team was unable to keep him out of jail.

However, law student Yazeed Mia was surprised that Masipa had earlier acquitted Pistorius of murder and instead convicted him of the lesser crime of culpable homicide, or negligent killing.

In reaching the verdict against Pistorius last month, Masipa accepted his account that he accidentally shot Steenkamp, a 29-year-old model and television personality, through a closed toilet door in his home after mistaking her for an intruder on Valentine's Day 2013.

Still in his suit, Pistorius left the courthouse in a police van with

caged windows. A crowd gathered around, with some whistling, shouting and banging on the sides of the vehicle.

Prosecutors, who were disappointed by the culpable homicide conviction, had requested a 10-year sentence for Pistorius. They said they were considering whether to appeal the sentence. The defense had argued for house arrest.

A close friend of Steenkamp, Gina Myers, wore an image of the slain woman on her clothing.

"I really don't think any of us will heal anytime soon," Myers said. "There will always be questions."

## POLITICS

# New Florida registered voters tending to forgo party affiliation

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Signing up new voters at high schools and job fairs, Carol Davis has noticed that the registrants, especially younger ones, are increasingly choosing neither Democratic or Republican parties.

They instead are picking "No Party Affiliation," and they are hardly alone.

Florida gained more than 600,000 new voters since the last gubernatorial election in 2010, and the overwhelming gains came from unaffiliated voters, not members of the

two major parties. The choice not to choose was widespread: Unaffiliated voters had gains in every single Florida county. The biggest numeric jumps were in Miami and the Interstate 4 corridor, the stretch of highway from St. Petersburg to Daytona Beach that holds the key to any statewide victory.

"They say they're tired of partisan politics," said Davis, who does registration drives for the League of Women Voters of Florida. "Some of them said they're just tired of being bombarded with information from a party, and they prefer to be independent."

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**Carol Davis**

*voting registrar*

While unaffiliated voters have been increasing around the nation for the past two decades, their rise is particularly resonant in Florida, the nation's biggest swing state. It could play a significant role in the outcome of November's gubernatorial election, and

future presidential races, as more voters like 20-year-old Alecsa Kazenas are up for grabs. The University of Central Florida student describes herself as fiscally conservative but socially liberal. Being unaffiliated allows her to express her disenchantment with how the current political system works without giving up being an active citizen, she said.

"I just don't feel like I'm in either category, so having to choose a party just doesn't seem right," said Kazenas, who hasn't decided if she will vote for incumbent GOP Gov. Rick Scott or Democratic challenger Charlie Crist, the former Republican governor.

## STUDENTS

# UF Sustainability interns to present work at US conference

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Two UF students will present their work at a national sustainability conference in front of more than 1,000 students Sunday.

Sustainability studies senior Alex Ahrenholz and environmental engineering senior Camille Mekwinski will present at the student summit portion of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education 2014 Convention & Expo in Portland, Oregon.

Allison Vitt, outreach and communications coordinator for the UF Office of Sustainability, wrote in an

email that the Office of Sustainability is proud of the two 21-year-old office interns.

"This is a very big deal to have our students accepted to facilitate a workshop," Vitt said.

"There are only a few students selected from all the abstract submissions, and to have our very own UF student interns represented at the premier national conference for sustainability in higher ed is something we're very proud of," she added.

The students will present a one-hour workshop titled "A Hut Trend: Student to student engagement enabling sustainability," which will be one of only four workshops pre-

sented at the convention.

The workshop will include activities, games and prizes for students attending the conference.

The workshop will teach student leaders how to foster peer-to-peer interactions, equip students with tools for creating commitment to sustainability among members and talk about ways in which new, sustainable social norms may be developed.

"It's exciting for the university to be present in kind of a bigger format than just like a small poster board," Ahrenholz said.

Ahrenholz and Mekwinski's workshop will be based on their work at the Office of Sustainability's

sustainability hut, a mobile, solar-paneled contraption used to teach students on campus about how to live environmentally friendly lives.

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**Allison Vitt**  
outreach and communications  
coordinator

Mekwinski and Ahrenholz work for the Office of Sustainability to promote ecological living to students on campus.

"We're just teaching people that (interaction) is a better way to inform people about sustainability

and sustainability principles than just information-based campaigns," Ahrenholz said.

Mekwinski said she is excited to be showcasing a workshop at the conference in front of her peers.

Tyler Burkett, a UF chemical engineering junior, has visited the on-campus sustainability hut and participated in the activities that Ahrenholz and Mekwinski will be displaying Sunday.

"I thought it was really interesting," Burkett, 20, said.

Burkett said she thinks the hut is important to inform students about sustainability.

"We can always do more," he said.

## Hold up, cord cutters: Cable's here to stay

► HBO AND CBS WILL SELL STAND-ALONE STREAMING SERVICES.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Cord cutters rejoiced last week after HBO and CBS announced plans to sell stand-alone streaming services, a move that cable and satellite television providers have resisted for years.

Customers tired of paying big fees for hundreds of channels they never watch just to have access to a few favorite shows might be expected to start canceling cable service in droves. Get Netflix, throw in HBO, add a network here and there — why would anyone sign up now for cable?

Well, don't sound the death knell for cable companies yet.

Some would-be customers may balk when they see just how much paying a la carte actually costs. Stations that offer services a la carte will have to pay for marketing that the cable and satellite companies usually cover.

Fewer eyeballs on live TV could mean less advertising revenue, since online ads are generally cheaper, and that will boost the network's cost of running the channel. And smooth streaming costs money: To avoid so-called "throttling" during peak evening viewing times, Netflix buckled to broadband distributors like Comcast and Verizon and paid up so that its streaming service would run at a higher bandwidth and work more smoothly. Those added costs might be passed on to customers.

And for all those cable haters out there, sorry: Cutting the cord won't mean cutting out your cable provider. They often own some of your favorite channels (Comcast owns NBC

Universal, parent of Bravo and USA) and in most areas, they are the gatekeepers to the Internet.

Offering popular channels like HBO over streaming could actually help cable companies sell more expensive broadband services to customers.

"The cable business is evolving from mainly selling you a pay-TV package to mainly selling you a broadband Internet service," said FBR Research analyst Barton Crockett. "Content companies and cable companies are evolving from being very worried about making their content available through Internet services to very excited about that. It's a way to sell their Internet and get people to pay for faster speeds."

The growth in streaming services will appeal "to a segment of consumers that the traditional pay-TV providers have a harder and harder time communicating with: the millennials and so called 'cord-nevers' who haven't viewed Pay TV as a compelling option until now," says MoffettNathanson partner Craig Moffett.

In fact, HBO said its stand-alone HBO Go service is largely aimed at the 10 million U.S. households that have broadband Internet service but do not pay for TV.

So as more channels start to offer a la carte services, cable providers will shift to focus on their broadband services, Moffett thinks.

"Cable companies will become increasingly reliant on broadband and gradually evolve their business models to be less and less video-centric and more broadband-centric over time," he said. That leaves satellite pay-TV companies like DirecTV and Dish Network Inc., which have no broadband capability as the "odd man out," he said.



Colleen Wright / Alligator Staff

### Henna Hands

Hare Krishna member Lana Kopylova designs a Henna tattoo on fifth-year UF industrial engineering senior John Riccardi on Oct. 15 on the Plaza of the Americas.

## De la Renta gave first ladies fashion

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For America's first ladies, Oscar de la Renta was more than just a skilled artist who helped give them a dose of confidence whenever they slipped into his dresses, beaded gowns and pantsuits. He was also a friend to some of them.

From the teal pantsuit Hillary Rodham Clinton wore when she was sworn in as a U.S. senator to a red gown for Nancy Reagan to a gray suit still hanging in Laura Bush's closet, de la Renta endeared himself to some of the most scrutinized women in the world, A-list celebrities and first ladies alike by developing a keen sense of what they wanted and needed out of their clothes.

De la Renta died late Monday at age 82.

Laura Bush and former President George W. Bush mourned the "loss of our dear friend."

Clinton said her entire family,

including former President Bill Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton and her husband, Marc Mezvinsky, would miss the designer's "warmth and friendship."



de la Renta

The family's statement recalled many happy times shared with de la Renta and his widow, Annette, "especially those spent in his beloved Dominican Republic."

Nancy Reagan said de la Renta was a "fashion legend," as well as her friend of nearly 50 years. "They knew he understood them, made them feel comfortable," said Anita McBride, who was Laura Bush's chief of staff in the White House. "Mrs. Bush always said he knew what women needed to look and feel beautiful."

Michelle Obama, for her part, preferred the work of up-and-coming designers and chose the then-

unknown Jason Wu to design both of her inaugural ball gowns. It took years for her to wear more established designers, such as Carolina Herrera and de la Renta. He had criticized her several years earlier for not wearing an American label to a 2011 state dinner for the president of China.

Less than two weeks before the famed designer's death, Mrs. Obama donned a de la Renta design for the first time in her nearly six years as first lady. She wore the sleeveless black dress, with royal blue and gold appliques from neckline to hemline, at a reception that followed a fashion education workshop she held for design students at the White House.

"Oscar de la Renta was a pioneer and a visionary who helped generations of women embrace their most beautiful, confident selves," she said Tuesday.

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## Burleigh wants Florida soccer team to remember who they are

**GRAHAM HACK**

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Becky Burleigh's message to her team this week was simple: remember who you are.

After starting their Southeastern Conference schedule a perfect 6-0, the No. 8 Gators (11-4, 6-2 SEC) had a dismal weekend, losing games at South Carolina and Kentucky — both unranked teams.

Both matches were uncharacteristic for Florida, a team that has played with patience and maturity all season, especially in potential letdown games.

The UF coach believes the issues that resulted in both losses can be fixed by getting back to what has made the Gators so successful this season.

"I think it was just us not quite being in sync," Burleigh said, "and I think the good news about that is I think there's some stuff that we can fix, I think that's all within us to fix."

"It's just a matter of more get-

ting back to our basics, getting back to what we do best, because what we do best, it's a team game for us. It's much more of a collective effort."

*"I think it was just us not quite being in sync."*

**Becky Burleigh**  
UF coach

Playing as a team is what has made the Gators so dangerous this season. Twelve different Gator players have scored the team's 34 goals, making attacks tough to defend for opponents.

But over the weekend — especially against Kentucky, Florida failed to score for the first time since Sept. 12 — Burleigh said the players began to get frustrated and impatient, and instead of allowing the offense to come to them, they started trying to make plays individually.

"We all have to trust one another that if we give a ball we're gonna get it. ... We just have to

**SEE SOCCER, PAGE 15**



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Florida soccer coach Becky Burleigh looks down the field during Florida's 3-0 win against Miami on Aug. 22 at James G. Pressly Stadium. The Gators lost both of their matches this weekend.

## Oregon-Cal opens up Week 9 of college football Friday

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**MORGAN MORIARTY**

Alligator Staff Writer @Morgan\_Moriarty

Florida fans get a break from the downward spiral that is the 2014 season thanks to a bye this weekend. But fear not college football fans, there are plenty of other games to enjoy throughout the weekend.

**No. 6 Oregon @ California — Friday, 10pm, Fox Sports 1**

Oregon has won the last five games in this series, but California is currently third in the PAC-12 North standings. A win for the Bears at a neutral site — the game is being played at the new Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California, — would shatter Oregon's playoff hopes.

**No. 1 Mississippi State @ Kentucky — Saturday, 3:30pm, CBS**

Top-ranked Mississippi State travels to Lexington, Kentucky, to take on

a Kentucky team that is one of the most improved in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs are currently a 13.5-point favorite, but they have a target on their back being the No. 1 team in the land.

An upset victory for Kentucky would undoubtedly be a signature win for second-year head coach Mark Stoops.

**No. 3 Ole Miss @ No. 24 LSU — Saturday, 7:15pm, ESPN**

Ole Miss showed some slight vulnerabilities last week against Tennessee by not being able to score any points until late in the second quarter.

The Rebels then went on to roll 35-3.

This week, Ole Miss gets a big road test traveling to Death Valley for a night game — one of the toughest environments to win no matter how good a team you are.

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## OTERO'S OPINION

### UF not utilizing back-row depth

Coming into the 2014 season, UF volleyball coach Mary Wise said Florida was looking to become more dominant on defense.

Now, however, I wouldn't say Florida is completely dominating on the defensive end.

The Gators are 57th in the nation in blocks per set (2.43) and 301st in digs per set (12.38).

So why is Wise not rotating her defensive specialists around more to create a bigger defensive presence?

With three seniors — libero Holly Pole and defensive specialists Taylor Unroe and Maddy Monserez — the team is loaded with experience in the back row, so it's understandable why those three receive most of the playing time.

However, even with all the experience that those three seniors provide, there are still three defensive specialists — Lindsey Rogers, Sam Dubiel and Nikki O'Rourke — that aren't playing as much who are just as capable of playing at the level Unroe and Monserez are playing.

So why is Wise choosing to stick so closely to the seniors?

My editor posed this question to me the other day.

It's a fair question. Human nature says



**Eden Otero**  
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that we want to know why we can't see what these other players are capable of.

So, I'll give you my slightly complicated response.

I think Wise has played the three seniors so much not just because they have a wealth of experience, but also because getting your freshmen prepared for collegiate volleyball is a big feat.

At the beginning of the season, freshmen outside hitter Carli Snyder and middle blocker Rhamat Alhassan continued to tell reporters how much faster the speed of the game is and they've both seen ample playing time.

If it was fast for them and they've already appeared in the starting lineup, then how fast is it for defenders who are expected to be everywhere at all times?

Also, Dubiel — the defensive specialist that Wise has said is the best float server she's ever seen — has been recovering from a strained abdominal muscle; understandably she's only played in a total of two sets because of it.

To add, it was incredibly useful to hold

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UF men's golf senior J.D. Tomlinson had a career-best outing in Orlando. Read the story on Page 14.

### 2015 linebacker recruit decommits from Florida

Four-star recruit Jerome Baker — the No. 5 outside linebacker in the 2015 recruiting class according to Rivals.com — flipped his commitment from Florida to Ohio State on Tuesday.

### Soccer falls in polls

The UF soccer team dropped three places to No. 8 in the NSCAA poll, which was released on Tuesday. Florida lost both of its matches this weekend.

# Tomlinson has career-best tournament as Florida finishes ninth

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Entering the third tournament of the season, J.D. Tomlinson was looking for more consistency in his play.

**UF Golf**

During the tournament, Tomlinson was consistent and then some.

The senior finished the Tavistock Collegiate Invitational in a tie for third place at 10-under-par, after carding a 6-under, 66 in the final round at the Lake Nona Golf & Country Club in Orlando.

His third-place performance ties his career-best finish, which

was set at the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate in 2013. Tomlinson's three day score of 206 is the best in his career.

"It was just an absolute pleasure watching him," coach J.C. Deacon said in a release. "He put on a clinic out there, so that was really nice to see. Hopefully that gets his confidence going to spark a big-time year."

Meanwhile, Florida finished the three-day event in 11th place at 2-under-par, which was 35 shots behind No. 3 Florida State, which took home the tournament title as it finished the tournament at 37-under-par.

Even though the Gators had

their best round of the tournament, Deacon said the team can continue to grow.

"We didn't finish well. ... We were right in the thick of it for sixth, seventh, eighth place there for a while, but we just let it go at the end a little, which was disappointing," Deacon said. "But, it was a big, big step in the right direction."

Florida State won by two strokes over No. 16 Vanderbilt. The Commodores, however, had the two best individual player finishes in Orlando.

Freshman Ryan Celano was the second-best player for the Gators in the tournament as he finished

at 3-over-par, shooting a 1-over 73 on the final day. Senior Thomas Stewart shot a 5-over 77 in the last round, after entering the round at even-par.

*"It was a big, big step in the right direction."*

**J.C. Deacon**  
UF coach

After struggling the first two days of the event, junior A.J. Crouch bounced back in the final round with a 2-under 70. The Jacksonville native completed the tournament at 6-over-par, good enough to tie for 58th place.

Senior Eric Banks found himself in trouble on the par-4 seventh

hole in the final round. Banks was 1-over-par on the day entering the hole and then proceeded to card a quadruple bogey.

Banks finished the tournament at 7-over-par.

With one more tournament to go in the fall season, Deacon thinks the team has a strong chance of getting a win.

"I think they should go down and compete for the title," Deacon said. "The field is not as strong as some of the one's we've played in so far, and I think all of the guys are starting to play some of their better golf. We're coming together as a group, and I think they should be very competitive."

**GATORS IN THE NFL**

## Harvin speaks with media for first time since traded to the Jets

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Twenty-five former Gators were active during Week 7 of NFL action. Here are a few highlights from the weekend.

**Percy Harvin, New York Jets:** While Harvin did not play this week after being traded to the New York Jets from the Seattle Seahawks on Friday, he did speak to reporters on Tuesday for the first time since the trade.

Harvin told CBS New York that he felt welcomed by the Jets and is ready for a fresh start with the Jets after being traded by Seattle for a conditional draft pick.

**Carlos Dunlap, Cincinnati Bengals:** Dunlap continues to wreak havoc as the central cog of the Bengals' defensive line. In Cincinnati's 27-0 loss to the Indianapolis Colts, the fifth-year defensive end totaled five tackles, a sack and a forced fumble while also defending a pass. On the season, Dunlap leads the Bengals and is tied for 15th in the NFL with four sacks.

**Sharrif Floyd, Minnesota Vikings:** Floyd had the best individual performance of his young NFL career during Minnesota's 17-16 loss to the Buffalo Bills. The 2013 first-round draft pick recorded a personal-best five tackles while starting his sixth

game of the season at defensive tackle. Floyd also recorded his second sack of the season while the Vikings as a whole had six sacks on Bills quarterback Kyle Orton

on Sunday.

**Jordan Reed, Washington Redskins:** Reed was active for the second straight game after missing four contests with a

hamstring injury. The second-year tight end tallied 54 receiving yards on a team-high-tying five receptions in Washington's 19-17 win against the Tennessee Titans on Sunday. In the two games since returning from the hamstring injury, Reed leads the Redskins with 13 catches.

**Jonotthan Harrison, Indianapolis Colts:** Harrison started his third straight game at center for the Colts in their 27-0 win over the Bengals on Sunday.

Harrison, an undrafted free agent and former UF starting center, anchored an offensive line that allowed Colts quarterback Andrew Luck to amass 344 passing yards and be sacked just twice. Indianapolis also gained 171 yards on the ground.

**Other notables:** Ravens Safety Will Hill made his season debut on Sunday after missing six games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. The third-year veteran recorded two tackles — including one for loss — in the Baltimore Ravens' 29-7 win against the Atlanta Falcons.

After missing just one field goal through his first five games this season, Miami Dolphins kicker Caleb Sturgis went 2 for 4 in the Dolphins' 27-14 win against the Chicago Bears. Sturgis is now 11 for 14 on field goal attempts this season.



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New York Jets NFL football wide receiver Percy Harvin (16) talks to the media at his locker on Monday after his first practice since his trade from Seattle.

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# Wallace, Ole Miss face LSU on the road

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Rebels quarterback Bo Wallace hasn't thrown an interception since the fifth week of the season, a key to Ole Miss' successful ascension to No. 3 in the country. This week will determine in a hostile environment if Wallace's turnover issues are really behind him.

**No. 4 Alabama @ Tennessee — Saturday, 7:30pm, ESPN2**

What was once one of the best rivalries in the SEC many years ago has lost a lot of its luster thanks to the Crimson Tide's continued dominance and the Vols' trend downward.

This is also former Tennessee head coach Lane Kiffin's first return to Neyland Stadium since his disastrous stint in Knoxville in the 2009-10 season.

While he usually coordinates the Crimson Tide's offense from the sideline, there has been speculation that he'll coach from the booth for this one.

**South Carolina @ No. 5 Auburn - Saturday, 7:30pm, SEC Network**

South Carolina has fallen off the radar after compiling three SEC East losses, but as Auburn head coach Gus Malzahn said this week, the Gamecocks were ranked in the Top 10 in the preseason for a reason. Spurrier gets a chance to prove he's still got some life left in him by keeping it close, and even more so if pulls off the upset.

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# Florida faces Tennessee on Saturday for senior night

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continue to emphasize that," Burleigh said.

"The more we move the defense, the more we find gaps. The more we keep the ball in one place, whether it's because we don't switch it, because we dribble ... the less things are going to happen."

Florida's coaches will look to use the full week of practice — a rarity this season — to regain form before facing Tennessee on senior night on Friday.

## UF Soccer

Burleigh said because the entire team has such respect for the senior class, lack of motivation is the last thing she's worried about heading into the match.

"This is an unbelievable senior class," she said. "They are a group that we're heavily indebted to for the culture of our program, and I know that they're gonna be motivated, and I know that the other players are gonna be really motivated to send them off in a good way."

The senior class has eight players in all, and Burleigh will be leaning on that leadership to help right the ship and get the Gators back on the right track.

With only three regular season games left, there isn't much time to do so, but Burleigh believes in her team and how they will respond to the adversity.

"I really have full trust in this team," she said. "I think they're mature, they understand what we're trying to do, they're bought in to what we're trying to do, and sometimes you need a situation like this to really bring you back to reality."



AP Photo

Rebels quarterback Bo Wallace (14) releases a pass during Ole Miss' 34-3 win against Tennessee on Saturday in Oxford, Mississippi. Wallace and No. 3 Ole Miss face the No. 24 LSU Tigers in Death Valley this weekend.

# O'Rourke, Dubiel, Rogers seeing little to no playing time this year

**COLUMN**, from page 13

Dubiel out as long as Wise did because once she did debut, her float serve during Florida's match against Texas A&M — the only ranked Southeastern Conference opponent Florida has faced yet.

And O'Rourke has recently started wearing a knee brace. She's said to have tweaked her knee, so the brace makes sense.

But this can also affect Wise's game plan for next season.

With Pole leaving, O'Rourke — the only defensive specialist returning next season who is not a freshman — is likely to assume the libero position.

If O'Rourke is facing knee problems, the trainers and Wise will be looking to keep her rested so their program doesn't lose its future libero to some knee injury that could take a year to two to fix.

While O'Rourke is taking it easy, it's important to note the role she played on Florida's defense in 2013.

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The then-sophomore competed in 76 sets and 28 matches. She finished the season with 18 service aces and 1.82 digs per set — a higher mark than Monserez averaged in 2013 (1.53).

But we're still missing freshman defensive specialist — and former outside hitter for her club team — Rogers.

My only thought is that she was an outside hitter before coming to Florida therefore Wise feels she needs a little more work before throwing her into a match.

Of the freshman, Rogers is the one that has been talked about least, but is still referred to as a big puzzle piece for next season's squad.

With no explanation for why Rogers isn't playing other than inexperience in not just the position but also in collegiate volleyball, I will leave you with these last words:

Just trust Wise because as history shows, she knows best.



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Senior libero Holly Pole squats to dig a ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Georgia on Oct. 10 in the O'Connell Center.

**BASKETBALL**

# Six questions with freshman point guard Chris Chiozza

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Chris Chiozza is just one of many new faces to the Gators' 17-man 2014-2015 men's basketball roster.

The Tennessee native is not the tallest nor the heaviest on the team — the freshman point guard weighs in at 168 pounds and is exactly 6-feet tall — but Chiozza said he's working on getting his weight up to 175 pounds by the start of the season.

He said he's gained 10 pounds since he's arrived at UF.

During his senior year at his Memphis (Tenn.) White Station High School, Chiozza averaged 15 points and eight assists per game.

Ranked No. 45 in the country by Rivals.com, Chiozza also received offers to play at Auburn, U Mass, Memphis, Ohio State, Richmond and Tennessee.

Here are six questions for the Florida freshman.

**1.) Who is your closest friend on the team?**

"Devin Robinson, I knew him before we got here. We met each other at camps in the summer of junior year and we were both getting recruited by Florida so we used to talk about thinking about

coming here. And I had committed before him so then once I committed he was just like 'Well I might as well go there.' So we knew each other our whole senior year and we got here together in the summer and we were room-mates."

**2.) Has anyone stood out to you during off-season workouts as taking on more of a leadership role?**

"Michael Frazier, definitely. Jon Horford, he's a really good leader. He's always talking and just telling people where to be at all times. He's one of the more experienced people on the team even though he hasn't been here, he's been in college in Michigan, he's a real nice leader. I look up to him a lot.

**3.) How's your ball handling?**

"I work on that, you know, you still got to work on that. I've always kind of been a better ball handler so I don't work on it as much as my jumper but I definitely still work on it.

**4.) What's your favorite Gainesville restaurant?**

"Mi Apa. I get some empanadas. I try to switch it up, I don't re-

ally ever get the same thing twice, except for empanadas, I start off with those."

**5.) What's your all-time favorite movie?**

"Space Jam. Michael Jordan and cartoons: mix them together and it's the perfect movie."

**6.) How have you enjoyed living in Gainesville so far?**

"It's lovely, I like the weather—it's a lot better than Memphis. It's just a great environment. Just people knowing who you are when you get off campus. Just great fans. I like it already."



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UF freshman point guard Chris Chiozza speaks with Kevin Brockway of the Gainesville Sun during the Florida men's basketball team media day on Oct. 15 in the basketball practice facility.

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