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# UFmobile developer shuts down popular iPhone app

## Its user base was about 34,000

**LAUREN RICHARDSON**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The next time students try to use the UFmobile application, it will no longer be available.

After about 3 1/2 years of operation, the free UFmobile iPhone app shut down Wednesday.

Bryan Dubno, the creator of UFmobile, released the first version of the app in Au-

gust 2009. Since then, it has garnered a user base of about 34,000 people.

Following its release, UFmobile was used about two million times, said the 23-year-old fifth-year computer science and engineering student. With so many people using the app, shutting it down may come as a surprise.

"Costs are piling up," Dubno said. "It's just getting to the point where I can't really afford to keep supporting it — especially

*"It's just getting to the point where I can't really afford to keep supporting it — especially since the app is free."*

**Bryan Dubno**  
 creator of UFmobile

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UFmobile was never officially sponsored, endorsed or promoted by UF. Dubno said he had some trouble with the trademark, because the app's title includes the university name.

However, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the university had nothing to do with the app.

The app featured a campus map students could sync with their schedules, a UF directory, RTS information, an event calendar, a UF news feed, a live camera feed from the Southwest Recreation Center and a chat function that allowed students to interact with the UF community.

"Keep an eye out," Dubno said. "I'm still trying to figure out some way that I can keep it alive. Hopefully, it'll return in some form."



Adam Harrington / Alligator

### I See Your Lightsaber and Raise You a Wand

UF Speech and Debate Society's intramural team had a Harry Potter vs. Luke Skywalker debate for charity. The debate was about who would win in a duel. To find out who won, read the story at [alligator.org](http://alligator.org).

# GPD headquarters to be demolished

► CONSTRUCTING A NEW BUILDING WILL COST LESS THAN A RENOVATION WOULD.

**KATHRYN VARN**  
 Alligator Writer

The abandoned Gainesville Police Department headquarters was demolished this morning as the first step of the building's reconstruction process.

The new facility will combine all of the department's offices on one campus and provide more space for day-to-day operations,

*"You want to talk about people being excited about a building being knocked down."*

**Ben Tobias**  
 GPD spokesman

GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said. It will be built in the parking lot of the old headquarters, 721 NW Sixth St.

Since 2010, Gainesville Police has worked out of satellite offices scattered throughout the city after the department left the old building because of spacing and age issues, Tobias said.

Gainesville Police originally planned to renovate the former headquarters, he said. However, due to structural issues, planners decided to demolish the building and construct a new one because it would save money.

"You want to talk about people being excited about a building being knocked down," he said. "It's real progress that we can see."

The current campus, at the intersection of Northwest Sixth Street and Northwest Eighth Avenue, consists of Gainesville Police's ad-

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# Campus construction would cut down trees

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
 Alligator Writer

Construction is underway on Heavener Hall, the new addition to the Warrington College of Business Administration.

The addition will be north of Bryan Hall, near the corner of Southwest 13th Street and University Avenue, and the college expects to break ground in April for undergraduate classrooms.

The construction and furniture move-in should be completed in Summer 2014, Howie Ferguson, the project manager, wrote in an email.

But 21-year-old Elise Van Wie isn't thrilled with the new addition.



Sikes

Van Wie, a UF forest resources and conservation junior, is concerned about the number of trees that will have to be cut down for the new building.

After she looked at an online map of the area, she said, she thinks about 100 trees will have to be cut down.

"Having two large buildings in that visible corner of campus will change the character of that area," she said. "I don't know for better or for worse, but I would like to see the trees stay."

Van Wie said she plans to write a letter to UF President Bernie Machen to ask him to consider the environmental costs and impacts.

Van Wie said she is alone in trying to gain awareness about the trees for now.

"This is the first time that I've taken the initiative in something like this," she said. "Learning through my classes and what my professors are talking about, seeing something like this makes me want to apply what I'm learning."

Ferguson said the exact quantity of trees that will have to be cut down is still being determined.

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING?****Gators for Haven Hospice**

G4HH is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Potential members can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in CSE, Room E222. G4HH does not require dues. For more info, visit [www.gator-s4hh.com](http://www.gator-s4hh.com).

**Gators Humans v. Zombies**

Play a huge game of tag with Nerf guns. Learn the campus and meet people while exercising. The next HvZ game is Feb. 6 through Feb. 10. To participate, players must attend one of four rules meetings: from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. today in CSE, room A101; from 8:20 p.m. to 10:20 p.m. Sunday in CSE, Room A101; from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Monday in McCarty Hall C, Room 100; and from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in CSE, Room A101.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**

People who are pre-medical, pre-PA, pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, pre-veterinarian or pre-nursing can join Alpha Epsilon Delta. It is a pre-professional honor society that provides more than 300 hours of community service every semester, as well as opportunities for research, shadowing and volunteering. Applications are available at [www.ufaed.org](http://www.ufaed.org) and are due at 5 p.m. Email questions to [Electee\\_VP@ufaed.org](mailto:Electee_VP@ufaed.org).

**Florida Earthskills gathering**

The third annual four-day event is at a permaculture homestead (Finca Mycol) in north Alachua County and starts today. Registration is at the entrance. About 80 instructors will teach experiential learning skills including mushroom and plant identification, ecological restoration, tempeh-making, tanning buckskin, blacksmithing and pottery. Night activities include folk music, storytelling, drum circles, contra dance and an evening trade circle of hand-made natural items. Visit [www.floridaearthskills.org](http://www.floridaearthskills.org).

**Islam fair**

Islam on Campus begins its annual Islam Awareness Month with an Islam Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday on the Reitz Union Colonnade. In the spirit of the theme, "The Footprints of Islam," Islam on Campus will trace the spread of Islam across the world and the legacy it has left behind in various cultures. There will be cultural clothing, a photobooth, art gallery, henna and free ethnic food.

**Dave Grohl's "Sound City" documentary at the Hipp Cinema**

After Sound City, a famed recording studio, closed its doors, Dave Grohl interviewed iconic musicians about their memories and created a new album

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on the former studio's one-of-a-kind recording console. At 10:15 p.m., the Hipp Cinema will show "Sound City." Visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org) or call 352-375-HIPP to buy tickets to this one-night event.

**Guitar trios performance**

The California and Montreal guitar trios will combine talents for a 7:30 p.m. performance Friday at the University Auditorium. The trios will perform intricate, original compositions as well as new arrangements of progressive rock, jazz, world and classical music. Student tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Phillips Center Box Office, University Box Office, or by calling 392-2787.

**Holocaust survivor speaks**

The UF Hillel is honored to have Holocaust survivor Irene Zisblatt as a guest speaker during Shabbat dinner at 8:40 p.m. Friday. Zisblatt will speak about her experience and participate in a Q-and-A session at 9:15 p.m. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided. For more information, please contact [www.ShabbatandHolidays.ufhillel.org](http://www.ShabbatandHolidays.ufhillel.org).

**Birding at Paynes Prairie**

On Saturday, there will be a family birding event at the Paynes Prairie Visitor Center to discuss how to identify birds and their songs. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$4 a person and \$6 a vehicle. Call 352-466-4100 to register.

**Chinese New Year**

The Chinese American Student Association will host Chinese New Year, an event to celebrate the histories, cultures, achievements and contributions of the Chinese-American community. This year, the show will feature special guests YouTube rapper Jason Chu and Asian-American fashion designer Samuel Wang. The show will start at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. The event is free.

**Pajama Havdalah**

Get comfy at Hillel as it celebrates Havdalah and enjoys a movie Saturday. Havdalah will start at 7 p.m., followed by the movie "Keeping the Faith." Bring pillows and blankets, and Hillel will provide the movie and snacks. Please contact [jewishlearning@ufhillel.org](mailto:jewishlearning@ufhillel.org) with any questions.

**Pre-Pharmacy society**

At 7 p.m. Monday, the Pre-Pharmacy Society will host its second general meeting. It is an organization that provides pre-pharmacy students with the resources, opportunities and environment to grow professionally. Meetings are in HPNP, Room G103. Visit [www.uflpps.com](http://www.uflpps.com) or [www.facebook.com/UFPSP](http://www.facebook.com/UFPSP) for more information.

**Spring, summer service trips**

Bound for Peace 2013 is an international service trip during which volunteers bring hope and empowerment to children affected by social injustice in Medellin, Colombia. If anyone would like to learn more about the trips or is interested in applying, visit [www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com](http://www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com). Contact [service.trip.info@gmail.com](mailto:service.trip.info@gmail.com) with questions.

**Book seminar Tuesday**

A free seminar on the book "How Rich People Think," which was featured on the Today Show, Good Morning America and CNN, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 201, 3951 NW 48th Terrace. The seminar contrasts the controversial differences in thinking between the rich and the middle class.

**Crohn's and colitis support**

People with inflammatory bowel diseases can find support with others. The group is welcoming. Meetings are at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact [Dennis@UCVlog.com](mailto:Dennis@UCVlog.com) or call 701-541-3608.

**Got something going on?**

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to [jglum@alligator.org](mailto:jglum@alligator.org). To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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The final quote in Wednesday's story "UF IFAS professors discover one-phase rice-growing technique" was misattributed. Rao Mylavaram was the person speaking.

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# Police issue citations to drivers, pedestrians on Gainesville road

## Thirty accidents were reported there lately

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The Gainesville Police Department and the City of Gainesville created a program to reduce traffic accidents on Southwest 62nd Street.

The Pedestrian High Visibility Enforcement Program aims to reduce the number of incidents between pedestrians and cars in the area, said GPD Spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

Since the program's creation last week, GPD officers have issued more than 120 traffic citations, mostly to drivers who did not yield to pedestrians crossing Southwest 62nd Street near Southwest 20th Avenue, Tobias said.

The detail was funded by the Florida Department of Transportation.

It started Friday with an undercover officer monitoring a crosswalk near the Woodlands of Gainesville apartments, he said.

"We have identified a problem with drivers not paying attention specifically with this crosswalk,"

he said.

If a car did not stop for the officer, he told additional uniformed officers in the area about the traffic violation via radio.

According to Florida Law, drivers are required to yield to pedestrians as they cross the street.

Thirty traffic accidents have been reported in the Southwest

62nd Street area since Aug. 1, Tobias said.

Earlier this month, Gainesville Police received reports of two traffic accidents on the same day, both involving pedestrians, he added.

Tobias said that the detail will happen at random twice a month,

but he didn't say for how long.

"There are no warnings given during these operations," he said.

Residents of the Woodlands and The District on 62nd apartment complexes cross the street daily to and from nearby bus stops.

Ashley Lewis, a 22-year-old UF psychology senior, said a car once clipped her foot and sped off while she crossed the street.

"I thought he saw me," she said. "Then I realized he wasn't stopping."

Emily Buchanan, a 21-year-old UF journalism junior, said she believes most drivers don't stop because of the road's set up.

Buchanan said she felt safer crossing the street with police present.

"Normally, I hesitate," she said. "But I didn't even have to, because cars were already stopping."

Tobias said the detail will continue to change driving habits on the street and ensure drivers follow traffic laws.

"Our goal this year is zero traffic fatalities, and running details such as these will help us reach that goal," Tobias said.



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**Pedestrians cross Southwest 62nd Street on Wednesday afternoon. Gainesville Police issued more than 120 traffic citations near the crosswalk during the past two days, a majority of which went to drivers.**

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# The \$10.9 million project will take a year

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ministration building, a storage building, an evidence storage facility and the abandoned headquarters, according to building plans presented to the Gainesville City Commission in April.

The new, estimated 49,000-square-foot facility will include a two-story operations building, according to the plans. It will also include a training space, Tobias said.

Administrative staff in the current building will move into the new facility, Tobias said. He said he didn't know which department divisions will occupy the current administrative building on Northwest Eighth Street. The evidence storage facility will remain where it is.

The \$10.9 million project is slated to take about a year, Tobias said. The budget is broken into four parts: \$3.9 million from the initial city renovation pledge, \$1.5

million from confiscated money, \$2 million from a bond and \$3.5 million from city reserves.

GPD Chief Tony Jones said the demolition is the official start of the project.

"The entire GPD staff has been waiting for this demolition to start," he said. "It's an amazing morale boost for the troops to see some measurable movement in the project."

Contact Kathryn Varn at [kvarn@alligator.org](mailto:kvarn@alligator.org).



Adam Harrington / Alligator

Gainesville Police Department Headquarters, 721 NW Sixth St., is scheduled to be demolished at 8:30 a.m. The demolition is the first step in the reconstruction process, which will take about one year to complete, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

# The university plans to replenish the trees

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He said three underground utilities have to run outside the building. Some trees will have to be removed anyway because they are in poor health.

UF Spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the location has been part of the university master plan as the future building site since 2005.

With about 4,000 students in the program, Sikes said the college needs space to focus on the undergraduate experience.

As for the trees, Sikes said the mitigation plans include replenishing the campus with twice as many trees than will be cut down.

Van Wie said replenishing trees is a step in the right direction, but she wasn't sure if it outweighs the cost of removing the larger, historic ones.

"They are trying to take measures that will hopefully make up for it in the long run," she said. "I'd say I respect them for that, and I

think that it's a noble effort."

In addition, Van Wie is concerned with keeping the natural integrity and original aesthetic intact.

"You are going to walk around campus and see trees, but for how long? When do you stop building?" Van Wie said. "With our campus focusing on sustainability, preserving trees could be a cool step in that direction."

However, Ferguson said the building's exterior will be very traditional, keeping with the UF gothic style, while still being energy-efficient and sustainable.

The new building will strive for a Gold or Platinum LEED certification, which is a verification of green buildings.

"Stopping the construction isn't something that would happen," Van Wie said. "But I think it's important to get a voice out there to show there are people who care."

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# Gainesville's new custard shop to host grand opening Friday

## The shop is located at 505 NW 13th St.

**CHAD FURST**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Sweet-toothed Gainesville residents have had frozen yogurt, ice cream and gelato to choose from. But a new restaurant will give them a fourth option to settle their cravings.

SweetBerries Eatery & Frozen Custard, a family-owned restaurant that specializes in frozen custards and homemade foods, will have its grand opening Friday.

The restaurant, 505 NW 13th

St., is owned and managed by sisters Jane Osmond and Janice Easton.

Before Osmond followed her passion for food, she was a respiratory therapist for about 15 years.

She left her job to attend culinary school.

SweetBerries was established 15 years ago by Osmond and Easton's family. The Gainesville location will be the third restaurant in the state.

The restaurant replaces Books

Inc. and Book Lover's Cafe. The owners retired in January 2012, according to Alligator archives.

*"If they've never had frozen custard, they're going to be wowed — they will have a hard time going back to regular old ice cream."*

**Jane Osmond**

SweetBerries co-owner

Although Osmond stressed the family aspect of SweetBerries, she said the real story is the restaurant's food, which is home-

made and comes from years of family recipes.

"We're not a chain," she said. "We pride ourselves on quality, and we feel like we have a really good product."

SweetBerries offers sandwiches, salads and soups along with frozen custards. One of the restaurant's signature desserts is its concretes, which are frozen custards blended with fruits, nuts and other toppings.

Osmond said she looks forward to doing business with UF students because her restaurant is close to campus.

However, Osmond said she faces the challenge of having in-

redients delivered to Gainesville from major food distribution companies in Orlando and Tampa.

She added that running the restaurant will be a new experience for her and Easton.

"The biggest challenge is getting over our learning curve," Osmond said.

As for people who may be unsure about the new restaurant, Osmond said once they give it a try, they will be convinced.

"If they've never had frozen custard, they're going to be wowed — they will have a hard time going back to regular old ice cream," she said.



Kat Antunes / Alligator

### Beads For Charity

Lisa Frimberger, 21-year-old Gator Glass Jewelry line owner, designs a piece for her collection. Read the story about the UF nursing sophomore online at [alligator.org](http://alligator.org).

## Gov. Scott's tuition plan gets additional collegiate support

**ALEX HARRIS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gov. Rick Scott announced Tuesday that 11 state colleges have accepted a four-year, \$10,000 tuition plan, which brings the total to 23 schools.

With the announcement, every state school that offers a bachelor's degree in the Florida College System has committed to Scott's higher education affordability plan.

He formed the plan to create more jobs and offer affordable higher education for state residents.

Santa Fe College was one of the first schools to support the plan. The college announced its participation shortly after Scott announced the initiative in November.

Jackson Sasser, SFC president, said he was enthusiastic about the program.

"We immediately endorsed it because it's a symbol of Santa Fe's desire to provide access to students," he said.

Sasser said SFC's tuition ranges from about \$11,000 to about \$13,000 for the six bachelor's degrees the college offers.

As part of the \$10,000 plan, Sasser said the college will cut the cost of attendance by offering more online classes, recruiting more students with AP and dual-enrollment credits and block tuition.

Sasser said that, with careful planning and financial management, meeting the \$10,000 goal is a possibility for SFC.

"When you can get alignment between a governor's office, an institute of higher learning and benefit students, it's a good deal," he said.

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## Editorial

### Veg Heads: Being a 'hippie' isn't all bad

Sometimes, it's admittedly easier to ignore a problem than to deal with it.

Maybe there are a bunch of problems with your car, but you don't have the time or money to fix them right now. Your front door's been squeakin' somethin' fierce, but you'll get to it next week, for sure. Your clothes are definitely all neatly put away — in piles.

Odds are you do the same thing at the doctor's office.

You'll start exercising for next year's resolutions, right? Next time you're at the grocery store, you're totally going to pick up more veggies than fatty chips to munch on, if you remember. You didn't mean to stay up an extra hour on Netflix. Instead, you wanted to crawl into bed a little early to get a full eight hours of sleep, then wake up and drink, like, ten cups of water.

Stop not doing all of those things, and start doing them.

They're good for you! Even those annoying chores are good for you.

We're not perfect beings. Pretty much everything we choose to do to our bodies is destructive in one way or another.

Instead of doing too many extreme things to our bodies, let's choose to do good things to them. Like feeding it the right stuff as much as possible.

"Telling me to eat well and maybe exercise more? What is this editorial, my mother?" you might say before you flip to the page that has the crossword puzzle.

No, we're not your mother. But we are about to advocate a vegetarian lifestyle. Hear us out, though.

A recent British study said that vegetarians "have about a third less risk of hospitalization or death from cardiovascular disease than meat-eaters do," according to a U.S. News article.

"Most of the difference in risk is probably caused by effects on cholesterol and blood pressure, and shows the important role of diet in the prevention of heart disease," said Francesca Crowe, the lead researcher of the cancer epidemiology unit at the University of Oxford, according to a Science Daily article.

"Vegetarians typically had lower body mass indices (BMI) and fewer cases of diabetes as a result of their diets, although these were not found to significantly affect the results," the article said.

Obviously, you're allowed to do whatever you want. You're an adult, and that's how living works. However, if you've been told to get a little more healthy recently, or you've been feeling sluggish, consider doing something about it.

Too many times do we, as a society, put something off until it's too late.

Look at America's gun control discussion. A lot of the rhetoric is asking why we waited so long to do anything about it.

The U.S. is the fattest country, according to [www.nationmaster.com](http://www.nationmaster.com). We also have the most crimes, and we're ranked 18th in "math literacy."

How are we supposed to live long and prosper if we don't try to live long first?

Do yourself a favor, and take a second to look at how you can take steps to improve your health. Then do 'em.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you know someone who has been ticketed for jaywalking?

**Wednesday's question:** Do you go to the library to study?

**58% YES**

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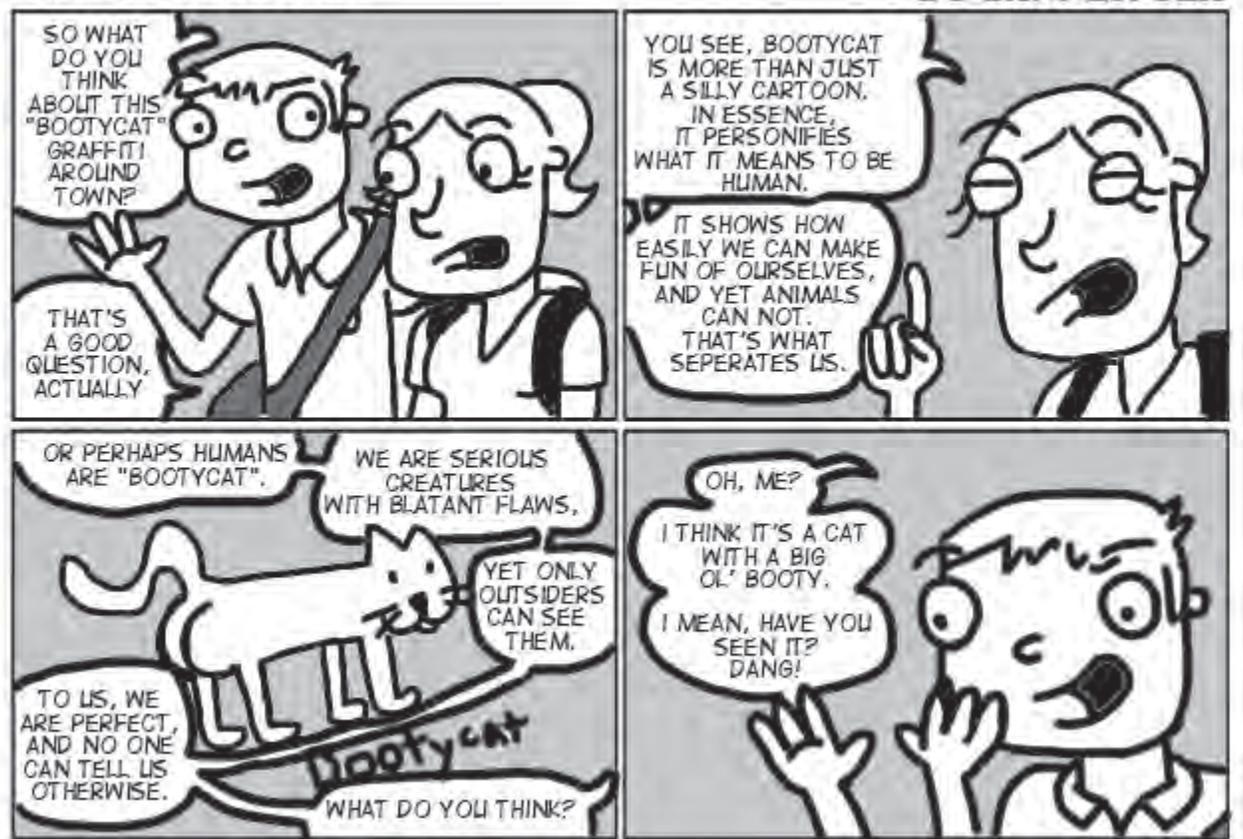
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## FAST TIMES

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## Column

### I'm side-eyeing you, Esquire magazine

Esquire has made some iffy creative decisions lately, especially when it decided to print what Vice Magazine labeled "The Worst Thing Ever Written" in the form of a profile about Megan Fox by Esquire writer Stephen Marche, one of the authors of the publication's entertainment section, the Culture Blog. What really baffled me was the Culture Blog's recaps of episodes of HBO's "Girls," a show clearly not written to appeal to the Esquire demographic.

As expected, the Esquire recaps are eye-rollingly predictable because, surprise surprise, the middle-aged men who write the recaps don't relate to the characters. And trust me, they're eager to describe their inability to relate and how annoying they find each character.

David Curcurito, design director of Esquire (and owner of a trying-way-too-hard-Twitter bio that reads "Lover of Drinking, Driving, F---g and Fighting") wrote the recap of Sunday's episode, "Bad Friends."

"Everything men hate about the show 'Girls' I mostly hate too," Curcurito wrote (probably while swigging from a bottle of Jack Daniels as he sped down the highway in a Lamborghini with a topless Kate Upton in the passenger seat — not). "The complexities of young women trying to find their voice, who they are, and their intertwined friendships — blah, blah, ugh, give me a tampon and a pineapple drink in a martini glass."

Cue a Liz Lemon over-the-top eye roll.

Is this really the best that Esquire has? Resorting to period jokes in the critique of a young female comedian's TV series, in this age of lady comedy titans Tina Fey, Amy Poehler and Mindy Kaling?

I can only imagine how that thought process went: "What? Girl make joke? Girl??? With boob??? I am man. Only I make joke. Tampons."

I'm confused as to why Esquire chooses to review "Girls," a show designed to appeal to young women similar to the main characters. It's topical and controversial, sure, but how many times can a few men make the same complaints about a show that's not even written for them?

When was the last time you read a review of the "Die Hard" franchise in Cosmopolitan, or a serious critique of the



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Comedy Central show "Workaholics" in Glamour? What's next — "Mad Men" reviews in Nickelodeon magazine? "Breaking Bad" recaps in Teen Vogue? What's with this odd overlap?

This isn't the first time Esquire has inserted its unwanted mansplaining on the topic of "Girls."

In Marche's profile of Fox, he pulled what is arguably the most stupid statement in the whole history of the world to support his claim that "bombshells" like Fox "used to roam the cultural landscape like buffalo, and like buffalo, they were edging toward extinction."

"Women no longer need to be beautiful in order to express their talent," Marche wrote. "Lena Dunham and Adele and Lady Gaga and Amy Adams are all perfectly plain, and they are all at the top of their field."

Based on this guy's absurdly bold and misguided claims that all these women are "plain," I had to find him to see what he looks like.

I know, I know — I should be a bigger person and focus only on his shoddy writing, but I figured Marche had to be some kind of young, godlike Channing Tatum/Ryan Gosling/Donald Glover hybrid — but no. The guy calling Lady Gaga plain is a Canadian man in his late 30s with skin so transparent I can see the misogyny pumping through his veins.

Everyone has the right to an opinion — don't get me wrong — but what is it about old dudes that cause them to have so many loud, mean opinions about young starlets?

And why do they get to decide what show 20-something-year-old women should enjoy, or how female artists should look?

Esquire has the potential to be a great publication if it stops toeing the line between classy and crude. But this unwanted intrusion on Judd Apatow's best series since "Freaks and Geeks" is wholly unwanted.

Chloe Finch is a journalism sophomore at UF. Her column runs on Thursdays.

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

## Electronic music group Krewella brings the party to Gainesville

► THE SHOW IS SOLD OUT.

**MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON**

Avenue Writer

From popping bottles of champagne in hotel rooms to showering gallons of Jameson Irish Whiskey on its manager's head and a nightclub floor, electronic dance music trio Krewella has been making good on its guarantee to make fans wet, one song at a time.

The Chicago-based combo will play a sold-out show in Gainesville at The Florida Theater, 233 W University Ave., as part of its "Get Wet or Die Trying" minitour.

Jahan Yousaf and Kris "Rain Man" Trindl first experimented with music production together in 2007, adding Yousaf's younger sis-

ter, Yasmine Yousaf, to the mix after she graduated from high school in 2010. Krewella picked up popularity in 2012 after it released the single, "Killing It" and its first EP, "Play Hard," which features hit tracks, "Feel Me" and "Come and Get It."

We caught up with the band members on their nonstop cross-country party, which has been dubbed "Krewlife," to talk about touring, raging and producing their new album.

**Q: You released the single "Come and Get It" a couple of months ago. What direction is Krewella headed in with its new album?**

A: "The writing that we are currently working on has more heart ... than our previous work. It is vulnerable, honest and emotionally open. ...



lean on. However, we will never let go of our roots and our hunger for rage. The production in the works is sounding heavier than we've ever created. We get bored easily, so expect a little bit of everything to keep you on your feet."

**Q: What has been the craziest experience you've had on tour since you put out "Play Hard"?**

A: "...There are three of us that sometimes have strange experiences individually, but here are a few to put Krewlife in a nutshell: almost

getting kidnapped in the ghetto of Puerto Rico by a cocaine dealer, missing flights, frat house fights, failed stage-dive attempts and trips to the ER, fire marshals crashing shows, Steve Angello getting Rain Man black-out drunk [and] strange sexual encounters."

**Q: You've sacrificed a lot to get Krewella this far. While touring, you've resorted to eating Cheetos for dinner, traveling all night and even getting sick a few times. How do you keep going?**

A: "It's the music, baby. If we had the same schedule but were selling cars or Mary Kay cosmetics, I think the lifestyle would catch up to us, and we'd be a mess. Playing shows truly does heal and numb any feelings of sickness and lack of

sleep. Every few weeks, we schedule ourselves a little breaky, and having that to look forward to is very motivating."

**Q: It's said that every tattoo has a story, and you all are no strangers to body art. Have you gotten any ridiculous ink while on tour?**

A: "The three of us were buzzed in L.A. one night and decided to spontaneously pop into a tattoo parlor to get tattoos and didn't scope out the artists' portfolios. Kris got 'Rain Man' on his inner lip, and now it just looks like he's been chewing on ballpoint pens."

**Q: Final Question: What's your opinion on frat tanks?**

A: "Love 'em. F--k sleeves. Get wet. Air the pits out."

## New study shows drinking leads to disrupted sleep

**MIKE LLERENA**

Avenue Writer

You will not catch John Mylott in a crowd of drunk Midtown bar patrons Saturday night.

You will not catch him drinking a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer before passing out on a couch.

According to a recent study, Mylott will sleep a lot better than those who do.

A new review of studies, published in *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research*, says that while alcohol does allow people to fall asleep faster, it disrupts rapid eye movement sleep.

According to the study, the more you drink before bed, the greater the REM sleep disruption. REM sleep happens about 90 minutes after falling asleep. It is also the stage of sleep when people dream and it is thought to be restorative. Disruptions in REM sleep may cause daytime drowsiness and poor concentration.

Mylott, a 20-year-old UF business administration senior, works at the Department of Recreational Sports as a wellness appraiser and personal trainer.

"If someone is saying that they're drinking to fall asleep, I just think they're trying to find another excuse to consume alcohol because there are safer and more beneficial ways to get yourself to fall asleep," Mylott said.

When Mylott started college, he began to have trouble staying asleep. He then began to take a supplement called ZMA. Mylott said ZMA is a natural substance composed of zinc, magnesium and vitamin B6. As a powerlifter,

Mylott takes the supplement after his workouts to replenish minerals lost in the recovery process. It also enhances his REM sleep.

Mylott said drinking alcohol lowers testosterone while raising cortisol and estrogen levels. The latter two hormones are the primary triggers of fat storage in the body. Alcohol will cause undigested food in your system to be absorbed as fat, instead of used as energy.

*"If someone is saying that they're drinking to fall asleep, I just think they're trying to find another excuse to consume alcohol because there are safer and more beneficial ways to get yourself to fall asleep."*

John Mylott

UF business administration senior

Maureen Miller is the director of UF's GatorWell Health Promotion Services. She said the study reiterates the same talking points she tells students in GatorWell's on-campus health presentations. She also said most students are aware that drinking alcohol will not give them a deep sleep.

"Students have been hearing about this for a while," Miller said. "But it's always good to remind them even if they are aware of it."

Miller said that limiting yourself to one drink per hour, along with drinking water, can help to regulate sleep quality.

Students can find more information on alcohol prevention, sleep and other health topics on the GatorWell website: [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu).



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### Fashion for Freedom

Local fashion label Cotton and Silk called attention to Human Trafficking Awareness Month with a benefit show at Ingenu Avenue Thursday. Read the story at [www.Alligator.org/the\\_avenue](http://www.Alligator.org/the_avenue).



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# After 5 years of partying, Neon Liger still rages on

► THE DANCE PARTY WILL RELAUNCH ITS WEBSITE IN CELEBRATION.

**STEVEN KATONA**

Avenue Contributing Writer

The fog-kissed air vibrated as the bass from the subwoofers melted into atmosphere through green and pink flaring lights, as it does every Saturday night at Spann.

People lined up outside the door shoulder-to-shoulder take part in an underground dance movement and party Neon Liger-style.

The weekend social event is becoming more popular with each year, and this Saturday, it will kick off its five-year celebration party with all five residential disk jockeys be-

hind the booth. Neon Liger will also relaunch its website, [www.neonliger.com](http://www.neonliger.com), with added features and online shopping options.

Neon Liger continues to set the bar for Gainesville nightlife, and for Vijay Seixas, founder of Neon Liger and part-owner of Spann, it's all about the music.

"You won't hear what we play here anywhere else. We stick to the more underground music because we like to introduce new stuff," Seixas said. "Five years ago, there was no other electronic music nights going on, so we were doing it and had some underground following, and now, it has become a lot more popular."

Neon Liger's MC, Will Newton, a UF alumnus, said, "It's the best dance party that has ever existed. People come here to be

themselves, and everyone has a really good time. The best dance music in Gainesville is right here, right now."

There are 16 18-inch subwoofers that hit so hard the air itself vibrates. The sound waves tickle the inside of your chest as they pass through space.



Rodrigo Lizarraga, the graphic and web designer for Neon Liger, is not satisfied musically anywhere in town besides Saturday nights at Spann. He is the person responsible for creating the revamped website, which will unleash Saturday.

"The last Neon Liger website I designed was two years ago. The new website will be

a lot more full-featured. One of the biggest additions is the merchandise store. And the website itself is going to have a brand-new design. It's going to be a much larger website to accommodate the growing Neon Liger brand," Lizarraga said.

Seixas said the name Neon Liger was originally a joke between friends for the first party five years ago.

"Our friend had a cat that he called Liger. We were looking up party names when we first started, and there was a party in Miami called Neon Pony, so we just called it Neon Liger," he said.

For the first hour, after the doors open at 10 p.m., anyone 21 and up gets free beer, and if you RSVP on Facebook, there is no cover charge. After 11 p.m., there is a \$5 cover.



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## Idolize

Kris Allen, "American Idol" season 8 winner, sings on the stage of High Dive Thursday. Jillette Johnson and UF student Rachel Rose joined him as opening acts.

## '90s boy bands unite for 'package tour'

### Tickets go on sale Saturday

**BROCK SENG**

Avenue Writer

Most thought the boy band craze would die out with dial-up Internet, Furbys and "Rugrats" in the '90s.

But as long as there are girls to scream over dancing boys, the genre will always live on, said Michael DesRosiers, a 22-year-old UF biochemistry senior.

With the 2012 boy band resurgence, groups like One Direction and The Wanted helped the craze experience a revival.

Now, in 2013, iconic boy band New Kids On The Block has announced its tour with two other male-singing-and-dancing groups: Boyz II Men and 98 Degrees.

The summer tour, called "The

Package Tour," will follow the release of New Kids On The Block's new album, "10," set to release April 2.

DesRosiers said '90s bands, at their age, shouldn't be on tour.

"The appeal of boy bands rests on the band members being boys, capable of stirring up the hormones of pre-teen girls," he said. "When older men try to do the same thing, that's a little strange."

Out of the three bands touring, Boyz II Men has still managed to stay around, with steady releases over the years, including a new

CD released in 2011.

Justin Robinson, a 21-year-old UF recreation tourism and event management junior, said it's because Boyz II Men is timeless.

"They aren't catchy little theme songs," he said. "They have substance to them — almost like a contemporary Temptations."

He said he thinks Boyz II Men going back on tour is a good idea but wouldn't go see them live unless he was with a girl.

Evyv Struzynski, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior, said as a '90s child, she was excited to hear about the tour.

"I wish it were Backstreet Boys and \*NSYNC instead," she said. "But I'll take our generation's boy bands over The Wanted any day."

Tickets for "The Package Tour" go on sale Saturday on Ticketmaster.



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## In the gallery right meow: 'Just Cats'

**STEVEN KATONA**

Avenue Contributing Writer

Students in the College of Fine Arts at UF may not be able to create cat art in class, but that didn't stop them from doing it outside the classroom.

"Just Cats" is exactly what it sounds like. It is an art show that nine art students created to display anything and everything cat-related, an opportunity to do something fun and connect with other people who share common interests.

"This is the opposite of what we would ever do in our classes," said Dounia Bendris, a 20-year-old UF art junior. "It's basically a gallery reception with different cat art from different art majors."

Bendris said she hopes the concept and theme of the show will encourage students to come and view art, and because it is "Just Cats," it will create a more inviting atmosphere.

If that isn't enough, maybe people will be attracted with the free food, she said.

The show is being held in association with the Reitz Union Board Entertainment and can be viewed on the second floor of the Reitz Union in the gallery.

The artwork will be on display from Thursday through Feb. 18. The official opening of the show is during the gallery reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 7.

At the reception, there will be food and drinks, and

people will have the opportunity to view different mediums of cat art and talk to the students who created them.

"A lot of our art will be conceptual in some way, and it's such an open topic that relates to our culture. Our work is about the connection between cats and the Internet and how we relate to that

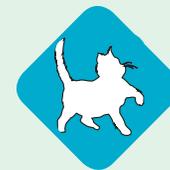
and how it reflects in society," said Zac Thompson, a 20-year-old UF art junior, who is one of the artists featured in the show.

He and eight others are creating works of art such as paintings, drawings, mixed media, photographs and sculptures to put on display in the gallery, some of which will be available for purchase the night of the reception.

"We're going to have a contact list, so if you see anything that you want, you can contact the artist directly and figure out a price," said Devin Kelly, a 20-year-old UF graphic design junior, who is also the director of the gallery.

Both the original pieces as well as prints will be available for purchase.

Thompson said he hopes this show will make people aware of what the gallery has to offer and will get people interested in viewing art and attending other art galleries on campus.



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This column is provided

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**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
**What is the morning-after protocol for sleeping over at a one-night-stand's place if I didn't drive?**

Dear Friend,  
It is completely within your rights to ask for a ride home. Hopefully you gave an equal or greater amount of pleasuring to your one-night-stand buddy. If this person is a jerk and lives too far away, ask a friend to pick you up. Avoid the bus on your walk-of-shame endeavor. I guarantee it will be one of the low-points of your life, but if you must, maybe you'll get lucky and someone will give you the slow clap.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
**Why are freshmen so dumb? Were we that dumb? I hope not.**

Dear Friend,  
All of us were definitely that dumb once. It's a good thing if you can admit it. Freshmen have yet to metaphorically s--t their pants about entering the real world. Freshman and sophomore years are spent carelessly. Junior year is a little bit of a sweat with deciding what to do, but no worries because there is still time to f--k around. Senior year is a whole world of denial, especially if you think a fifth year is in the horizon. Basically, the amount of time in college is like running from the giant boulder in "Indiana Jones," but in this version you actually die. You think you have time to run away, and for a short while you do, but in the end the boulder catches up to you. Then you end up moving back in with your parents.

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# Trophy Hunting: SAG Awards recap

ALYSSA HOLCOMB  
Avenue Writer

In a night devoted to performance alone, the Screen Actors Guild Awards wasted no time in honoring the year's top contenders.

What makes the SAG Awards so unique (and one of my favorite ceremonies) is that the actors vote for their fellow actors, making the year in cinema come full circle between their peers.

One of the best parts of the night comes at the beginning with the "I Am An Actor" monologues. Every year, select actors are chosen to face the camera and give a short speech, sometimes laughable and sometimes moving, about what made them become an actor. This year's chosen performers included Jane Krakowski from "30 Rock," Darren Criss from "Glee," Helen Hunt from "The Sessions" and the legendary Hal Holbrook.

Even better? There were some (gasp!) upsets in prominent categories. The BBC hit "Downton Abbey" took the statue for Outstanding Performance for an Ensemble in a Drama Series, besting the likes of "Mad Men" and "Boardwalk Empire." "Silver Linings Playbook" star Jennifer Lawrence bested Jessica Chastain in "Zero Dark Thirty" for Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Leading Role; tripping her way up to the stage, she

recalled first receiving her SAG card — from an episode of MTV's "My Super Sweet Sixteen."

Some categories went to the front runners set by the Golden Globes, including Anne Hathaway in "Les Misérables" for Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Supporting Role and Daniel Day-Lewis in "Lincoln" nabbing the Lead Actor win. TV wins included Female Actor in a Drama Series Claire Danes for "Homeland" and the cast of "Modern Family" for Ensemble in a Comedy Series.



Lawrence

The legendary Dick Van Dyke received a lifetime achievement award. Van Dyke's undeniably grateful demeanor made for a sweet highlight.

Capping the night off with the Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture award was "Argo," which has been notably snubbed this season by the Academy for director/star Ben Affleck.

Many of the speeches of the night were more heartfelt and meaningful than the rest because it was actors thanking actors, the people they work with and the people who've inspired them.

Catch the next Trophy Hunting wrap-up when the Grammy Awards air on CBS Feb. 10.

# Short story series depicts Gainesville scenes

BAKR SALIQ  
Avenue Writer

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The lack of locally owned bookstores in Gainesville has driven the series to find an alternative in local cafes.

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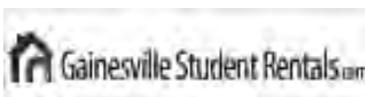
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Treehouse feature
- 7 Matured, as cheese
- 11 Some condensation
- 14 For one
- 15 One who's all action
- 16 Eggs in a clinic
- 17 Illusionist's affect
- 19 Bushranger Kelly
- 20 Novelist Wiesel
- 21 "Days of Thunder" org.
- 23 Duck
- 26 Diplomat's forte
- 28 Feeds without needing seconds
- 30 Arrive
- 31 Major bore
- 33 Pull (for)
- 35 Kicked oneself for
- 36 BBQ heat rating
- 37 County fair competition
- 41 Flooring wood
- 43 Busy lime for a cuckoo clock
- 44 Italian soccer star Maldini
- 47 Many towns have one
- 51 "Voulez-vous": 1979 ABBA album
- 52 Big name in foil
- 53 Make a fine impression
- 54 Outer limit
- 55 Discipline involving slow, steady movement
- 57 Toppled, as a poplar
- 59 Goose egg
- 60 1967 #1 hit for The Buckingham, which can describe 17-, 31-, 37- or 47-Across
- 65 Traditional London pie-and-mash ingredient
- 66 New newts
- 67 Stereo knob
- 68 Funny, and a bit twisted
- 69 One way to run
- 70 Nine-ball feature

**DOWN**

- 1 Slurp (with "up")
- 2 "Who Needs the Kwik-E-Mart?" singer
- 3 "Makes no..."
- 4 Lawyer, at times
- 5 Renewable energy subj.
- 6 Equips afresh
- 7 Nelson, e.g.: Abbr.
- 8 Hit the road, musically
- 9 "\_\_\_ mouse!"
- 10 In one's Sunday best
- 11 Make a bank deposit?
- 12 Top of the world
- 13 Lump
- 18 He played James
- 22 Half-\_\_\_: coffee order
- 23 2002 Olympics host, briefly
- 24 "As if!"
- 25 How shysters practice
- 27 Small crown
- 29 Onetime Beatles bassist Sutcliffe
- 32 Led \_\_\_ "Stairway to Heaven" group, to fans
- 34 One who turns a place upside down
- 38 Foldable sleeper
- 39 Blasted
- 40 Purple hue
- 41 Org. with an oft-quoted journal
- 42 More racy, as humor
- 45 Tote
- 46 Sugary suffix
- 48 "Oh, \_\_\_ won't!"
- 49 Tunnel effect
- 50 Five-finger discounts, so to speak
- 56 Audiophile's setup
- 58 Witch costume stick-on
- 59 Wet behind the ears
- 61 "Spring forward" letters
- 62 One of four in a grand slam
- 63 Wildspitze, for one
- 64 "\_\_\_ willikers!"

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# WOMEN'S TENNIS UF bounces back from slow start in win vs. UCF

**ROBERT JUDIN**  
Alligator Writer

The Florida women's tennis team won its 24th consecutive dual match in a 7-0 victory against UCF on Wednesday afternoon at Linder Stadium.

But the Gators' win got off to a rocky start.

Junior Olivia Janowicz and freshman Danielle Collins took on the Knights' Genevieve Lorbergs and Josephine Haraldson on Court 1 in doubles.

Lorbergs and Haraldson quickly took a 5-2 lead. An array of drop shots and returns into the net proved costly for Janowicz and Collins. On one point, Collins lost her balance, fell and tried to snag the ball with her left hand.

The errors proved too much for UF to overcome as Haraldson and Lorbergs sealed an 8-3 victory.

However, Florida overcame Janowicz and Collins' defeat, taking two of three matches to claim the doubles point.

"It was a difficult day to play with the wind," coach Roland Thornqvist said in a release. "We struggled a little bit in doubles at the beginning, but once we figured out that it wasn't going to be a perfect day to play, then we settled down."

In singles play, the Gators put the Knights away.

Sofie Oyen and Lorbergs played the most competitive match, exchanging the lead back and forth. Oyen ultimately prevailed, taking the first set 7-5 and holding on to win the second 6-3.

Collins and Janowicz both got revenge for their doubles defeat but in different fashions. Collins defeated Haraldson in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Janowicz battled back from a 3-1 deficit to win the first set 6-3 before putting Caroline Eberhart away 6-2 in the second set.

After jumping out to an early lead, Morgan controlled the pace of her match, dropping only one game in each set of her victory against Sofie Baptista.

Caroline Hitimana trailed at the start of each set of her singles match against Clare Mendell. After falling behind 3-0 in the first set, she battled back by winning six straight games. Mendell stole the first game of the second set but fell to Hitimana 6-2.

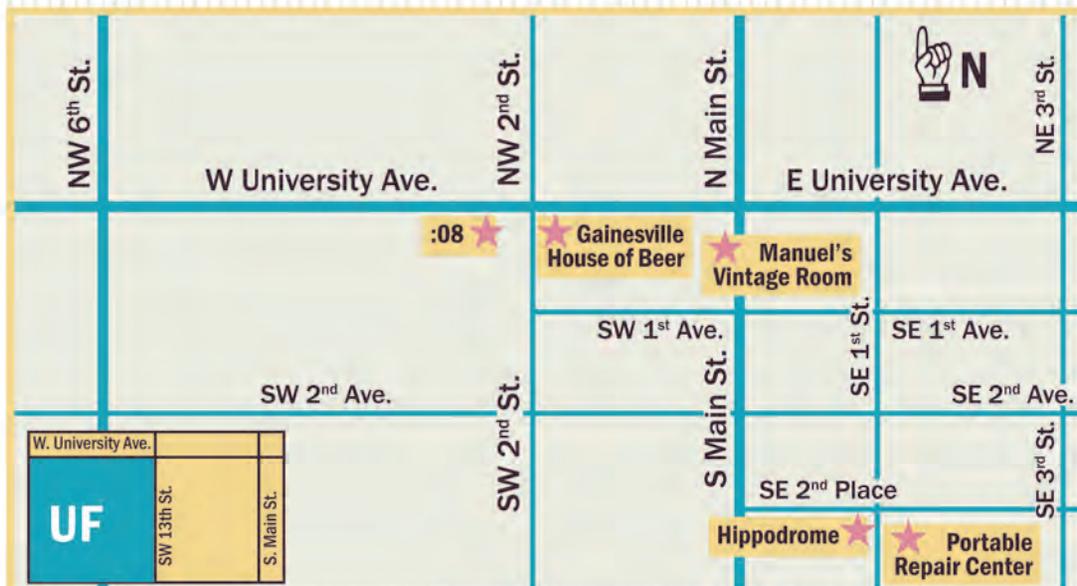
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## Gators dominate Gamecocks in lopsided 75-36 victory

**LANDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

Florida has smothered its Southeastern Conference opponents this season, but delivered its biggest trouncing against South Carolina.

The No. 4 Gators (17-2, 7-0 SEC) held the Gamecocks to 31.1 percent shooting and forced 17 turnovers en route to a 75-36 victory on Wednesday night in the O'Connell Center.

The 39-point win is UF's largest margin of victory in SEC play. South Carolina's 36 points are the second-fewest Florida has allowed this season.

"Every time they tried to run a play, we kind of beat them to the step," senior guard Kenny Boynton said. "We beat them to a spot, and that kind of messed up their plays. They didn't know what to do."

The Gators held the Gamecocks (12-8, 2-5 SEC) to 3-of-21 shooting in the first half. Florida's full-court press shook South Carolina early, committing nine turnovers in the first 10 minutes. Overall, UF scored 22 points off of turnovers.

"We did a good job of when the ball came inbounds waiting and being patient," coach Billy Donovan said. "When the ball probably got right above the top-of-the-key area, we were able to kind of trap, rotate

and take away the next available pass."

Mike Rosario and Boynton each finished with 15 points on a combined 11-of-22 shooting. Boynton tallied a season-best seven assists.

Freshman guard Michael Frazier II added 12 points, burying 4 of his 6 three-point attempts.

After shooting 2 of 6 from the field during the first 5 minutes, the Gators went on a 16-4 run to increase their advantage to 21-4 with 10:12 remaining in the first half.

Florida's most dynamic defensive play came from junior center Patric Young with 1:45 remaining in the first half. As South Carolina's Eric Smith drove into the lane for a layup attempt, Young swatted the ball off the backboard.

Young's rejection led to a fast-break dunk by Rosario on the other end. The redshirt senior was called for a technical foul after the play for hanging on the rim.

"If I were to let go at that moment, I would have slipped and hurt myself," Rosario said. "The ref told me on the second swing, he had to give me a technical foul. I was like, 'OK. Just know that I have [Donovan] on my butt now.'"

The Gators entered halftime with

**SEE HOOPS, PAGE 16**



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Senior guard Kenny Boynton (1) walks off the court during Florida's 75-36 victory against South Carolina on Wednesday night in the O'Connell Center. The Gators are the last remaining unbeaten team in Southeastern Conference play.

## UF struggles defending arc

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

With 1:28 remaining in the first half on Thursday, Ole Miss guard Diara Moore connected on a three-point field goal to extend the Rebels' lead against the Gators to 50-33.

Moore's three was the ninth by Ole Miss in the opening half. The Rebels shot 11 of 16 from behind the arc in an 88-81 victory, their first Southeastern Conference win of the season.

After the game, UF coach Amanda Butler expressed her displeasure with Florida catching Ole Miss on perhaps its best shooting night of the year. The Rebels had not shot better than 50 percent from three-point range prior to shooting 68.8 percent against the Gators.

"Clearly, we didn't have everybody on their team pegged as a shooter," Butler said. "But it didn't really matter who was behind the three-point line tonight. Everything they put up fell."

Ole Miss' success continued a trend: UF's three-point defense has been dismal this season.

Florida has allowed opponents to shoot 32.3 percent from behind the arc this year, which is 12th in the conference and 256th in the nation. In SEC play, opponents are shooting 38.1 percent from three-point range, leaving Florida's defense at 13th in the conference.

"It certainly has been a weakness for us," Butler said. "We've definitely struggled with awareness — not just who the hot shooter is, but where is she."

Through seven conference games, opponents have made 45 of 118 tries against the Gators. Butler has pointed to Florida's failure to guard the three-point line as the central factor in its poor

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### Florida needs lefty in rotation

On Fridays and Saturdays, Kevin O'Sullivan doesn't have much to worry about.

The Florida coach has two established starting pitchers in juniors Jonathon Crawford and Karsten Whitson.

Following a promising freshman season, Whitson tailed off in his sophomore campaign.

After being hampered by a lingering groin injury in the fall of 2011, he was behind the curve from the get-go in 2012.

But by all accounts, he is back to his old form and ready to assume one of the top spots in the Gators' rotation.

Crawford, unlike Whitson, pitched the best ball of his career last year after throwing just 3.2 innings as a freshman. In 77.2 innings, Crawford recorded 73 strikeouts with a 3.13 ERA in 2012. He also threw Florida's first no-hitter since 1991 in its NCAA Regional opener against Bethune-Cookman.

The third spot in the rotation? For the first time in many years, it's up for grabs.

In 2012, the Gators returned their top three starters from the previous season — Whitson, Hudson Randall and Brian Johnson. Randall and Johnson were already mainstays in the rotation prior to the 2011 season, and the highly touted Whitson won a weekend spot early on. But even if Whitson disappointed as a freshman, O'Sullivan had Alex Panteliadis, who started 26 games between 2009 and 2010, ready to step in.

Florida does not have that same pitching depth, as a reloaded roster prepares for the 2013 season.

Sophomores Corey Stump and Johnny Magliozzi and junior Keenan Kish are candidates for the job.

Magliozzi is the only pitcher, aside from

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Olivia Janowicz and the UF women's tennis team rebounded from a slow start to top UCF 7-0 on Wednesday. See story, page 14.

### Rosario drafted

UF guard Mike Rosario was selected third in the Puerto Rico basketball league draft on Wednesday. After his career at UF, Rosario will have the option of playing in Puerto Rico prior to the NBA Draft on June 27.

### Beal a Rising Star

Former Gator and current Washington Wizards guard Brad Beal was selected to participate in the Rising Stars Challenge during NBA All-Star Weekend.

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Whitson and Crawford, who has made more than two career starts.

Stump is, by far, the least experienced of the group with just four career innings pitched, but he should still be the one taking the mound on Sundays.

Stump should get the nod because, unlike Magliozzi, Whitson, Kish and Crawford, he is a lefty. The Gators are going to face teams that have multiple good left-handed hitters. Ideally, Florida would like to neutralize a lefty-heavy team with a southpaw at least once per weekend.

While he didn't get on the field much in 2012, Stump has the pedigree to warrant a shot in the weekend rotation.

Prior to his freshman season, Stump was ranked as the No. 1 Top Prospect in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League by Perfect Game and was the fifth-ranked prospect in the country by Baseball America.

The 6-foot-5 Stump allowed one earned run in four

innings in 2012.

His repertoire includes a fastball, a curveball and a changeup.

The sample size for Stump at the collegiate level is admittedly small, but that doesn't mean O'Sullivan shouldn't give him a shot in non-conference play. In addition to the other possible third starters, Florida has Daniel Gibson, Ryan Harris and Bobby Poyner in the bullpen to relieve Stump if he were to look shaky.

But the first couple of series would provide the best opportunity to test Stump as a starter.

Florida opens against Duke, which finished last season with a record of 21-34. Their second weekend series is against Florida Gulf Coast, which also ended last season worse than .500.

The track record might not be there, but the Gators should give Corey Stump a chance to give them the left-handed presence they've had in the rotation in each of the previous four seasons — all of which ended with at least 42 wins.

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**Florida opened second half on 13-3 run HOOPS**, from page 15

a 33-10 lead and opened the second half on a 13-3 run.

Florida shot 52.8 percent from the field and boasted a 12-of-21 clip from three-point range. UF made only 7 of 16 free throws and did not attempt a shot from the charity stripe in the second half.

Against the Gamecocks, the fourth-best offensive rebounding team in the conference entering Wednesday, the Gators won the

rebounding battle 38-24. Florida grabbed 11 offensive boards to South Carolina's six.

Junior forward Casey Prather returned to the lineup for the first time

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since suffering a high left ankle sprain during the first half of UF's 74-52 win against LSU on Jan. 12. Prather checked into the game with 11:39 remaining. In 3 minutes, he pulled down two boards and scored

two points.

After a perfect January, the Gators are riding a nine-game winning streak heading into a match-up against No. 16 Ole Miss (17-3, 6-1 SEC) on Saturday night in the O'Connell Center.

"The more you win like this, the more you show (what) you're capable of," Donovan said.

"You have to understand that the No. 1 priority is getting better. ... All of this other stuff doesn't mean anything."

**UF shooting 29.3 percent from three WOMEN'S HOOPS**, from page 15

performance. The team is currently tied for eighth in the SEC.

Florida will look to tighten up its three-point defense when it travels to Columbia, Mo., to face Missouri tonight at 8.

Missouri ranks fourth in the SEC with a 33.7 three-point percentage this season. Sophomore Morgan Eye percent the SEC with 3.8 three-pointers per game on 43.2 percent shooting.

"Everyone (on Missouri) can shoot," redshirt freshman Carlie Needles said. "We have to guard everybody as a shooter. It doesn't matter if it is Eye or their point guard or anyone else."

Eye has drilled 80 of her 185 attempts. The 5-foot-9 guard has attempted 21 more threes than any other player in the SEC and averages 4.3 tries per contest against conference foes.

"She shoots the ball great," Butler said. "She's tall. She really understands how to get her shots within

their offense. She knows how she is going to be played and still finds ways to create space."

Missouri's three-point prowess starkly contrasts to the Gators' abysmal effort from behind the arc. Florida has made just 29.3 percent of its 331 attempts.

*"We're a very good team that can score in a lot of different ways."*

Amanda Butler  
UF coach

In conference play, the Gators have been even worse. UF is 22 of 87 from three-point range, a 25.3 percent rate that places it 13th in the conference.

Eye and Alabama guard Shafontaye Myers have each hit more threes in SEC play than the entire Gators squad.

"We're a very good team that can score in a lot of different ways," Butler said. "Right now, the three-point line is not one of those ways."

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