

Freshman Richie Martin finished 3 for 5 at the plate in UF's 5-3 win against UCF on Tuesday in Orlando. Read the story on page 13.



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

# First day of elections sees fewer votes than Spring '12



Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

UF international studies and political science double major Elizabeth DiVito, 18, casts her vote Tuesday afternoon at the Marston Science Library. About 6,270 ballots were counted on the first day of voting.

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**  
 Alligator Writer

The first day of Student Government elections saw a slightly smaller turnout than the Spring 2012 semester.

Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis said 6,274 ballots were counted Tuesday.

Last year, 6,517 votes were cast on the first day of Spring elections. Tuesday's turnout is larger than the first day of the Fall 2012 election, which counted 5,860 votes.

There were no major technical difficulties, Davis said.

Mechanical engineering freshman Jon Pendoley, 19, said the Google Chrome browser was slow, so he switched to Internet Explorer to cast his vote at the Reitz Union.

Students Party spokesman Michael Christ said the party is thrilled with the support it has received.

"We're excited to meet more students tomorrow and talk with them about how we can best serve them in Student Government," he said.

Swamp Party spokesman Elliot Grasso said his party received support from a wide range of students.

"Our volunteers and candidates are doing an excellent job conveying our positive message, informing students and voting," he said.

Voting continues today from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and students can vote at any of the 12 locations on campus.

Locations include Room C202 in the Springs Residential Complex; conference Room 106 in the Murphree Area Commons; Room 2103B in McCarty B; Broward Hall basement; Jennings' first floor library; Bruton-Geer Hall at the UF Law School; CSE's main room; Marston Science Library's main room; Reitz Union, Room 366; Health Science Center, Room C2-041C; Veterinary Medicine Academic Building Education Center, Room V1-104; and near the cafe at Southwest Recreation Center.

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## Hasta luego, La Lola Loca truck

► IT WILL EMERGE FOR SPECIAL EVENTS.

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**  
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Tacodilla lovers are going loco without their Mexican food truck on campus.

The La Lola Loca food truck will no longer operate daily by the North Lawn. Gator Dining announced the change last week on Twitter.

District marketing manager for Gator Dining Services Jill Rodriguez wrote in an email that the food truck will only make appearances at special events. She said La Lola Loca participated in a food truck rally in January and will participate again in March as well as at the Santa Fe Spring Arts Festival in April.

Updates about the food truck's appearances will be on Gator Dining's Facebook page and Twitter account, Rodriguez said. She said the truck is also available for catered

events on and off campus.

The food truck rolled onto campus in September. At the beginning of this semester, La Lola Loca changed from a moving truck to a fixed location on the North Lawn, extended its hours and expanded its menu.

*"I have looked for it a few days now with some hunger cravings only to have to satisfy my appetite elsewhere."*

**Sophia Neuber**  
 UF biology sophomore

UF biology sophomore Sophia Neuber, 19, said she misses the food truck on campus. She said she prefers La Lola Loca to other food venues like Burger King and Chick-fil-A.

"I have looked for it a few days now with some hunger cravings only to have to satisfy my appetite elsewhere," Neuber said.

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## Gas prices reach record high for February, will increase

**JUSTINE GIANCOLA**  
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Prices at the pump increased steadily last week, and Gainesville motorists' wallets are feeling the rise in the cost per gallon.

The average price of gas in Florida this week is \$3.78, which is a 14-cent increase from last week, according to a Feb. 17 AAA fuel price brief.

Prices will not noticeably decrease until after summer, said Sue Boate of AAA at 1201 NW 13th St.

For the first time this year, the average gas prices for Florida, Georgia and Tennessee are higher than last year.

The spike in prices can be attributed to many factors, she said.

The recent snowstorm in the Northeast led to a high need for heating oil.

Along with that, refineries are switching to the summer blends of fuel, which causes the output to decrease and fuel to become more costly.

In addition, the wholesale crude oil price is steadily increasing, so that price jump is being passed on to motorists.

While prices are expected to increase again this week, it is unlikely

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### Q-and-A with John Montague

Keynote speaker John Montague, of Montague Law Inc., will speak about his experiences advising Gainesville startup companies. Join The Entrepreneurship Club at UF for a night of free food and networking. The event begins at 6:15 p.m. in Bryan Hall, Room 130. Email [gatorcreators@gmail.com](mailto:gatorcreators@gmail.com) for more information.

### Golden Key meeting

Meet with Golden Key at 7 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 101. Golden Key is about academics, leadership and service. Sign up for shifts at the Project Makeover service event, doodle designs for the new chapter T-shirt and end with a game of Jeopardy! For more information, visit [www.fb.com/ufgoldenkey](http://www.fb.com/ufgoldenkey).

### Dominican Student Association Week

The Dominican Student Association's Cultural Awareness Week begins today. It will include a forum, softball tournament, potluck and an Independence Day celebration. At 7 p.m. go to McCarty A, Room 2186 to begin the celebration of Dominican culture. For more information, email [ufdominicanstudentassociation@gmail.com](mailto:ufdominicanstudentassociation@gmail.com).

### The Norman Magic Experience

"The Norman Magic Experience" is coming to UF and stars Norman Ng, a national touring magician. He will blow people's minds with his magic, comedy and audience participation. This event is brought by RUB Entertainment. It is free and open to the public. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Rion Ballroom in the Reitz Union.

### Disciples of Flora: Gardens in History and Culture

This interdisciplinary conference Thursday and Friday will explore the place and vitality

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of gardens as cultural objects and repositories of meaning. Events include panels, a garden tour of the UF campus and a guided tour of the Asian gardens at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art. No registration is required. It is free and open to the public. For more information, visit [www.wst.ufl.edu/](http://www.wst.ufl.edu/).

### Israel soldiers' stories

The StandWithUs Israeli Soldiers Stories event will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Reitz Union, Room B75. This is an innovative program that features a diverse group of reserve duty Israeli college students. Its mission is to educate, inform and delve into conversation about the Israeli-Arab conflict.

### A talk with Luis Granados

Luis Granados is an attorney and a student of the scandals of religious history. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Media Center, 433 S. Main St.

### "Rust and Bone" at the Hipp Cinema

A Golden Globe nominee for Best Foreign Language Film, "Rust and Bone," with Oscar winner Marion Cotillard will play at the Hippodrome State Theatre Cinema until Thursday. After a tragic accident leaves Stephanie handicapped, she develops an unusual relationship with Alain, a struggling single father who helps her recover her will to live. Visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org) or call 352-375-HIPP to buy tickets, and stop by 25 SE Second Place to see the film.

### Collaborating with Strangers on Sustainability Projects

Collaborating with Strangers workshops are designed to connect students, faculty and researchers on campus during three-minute meetings. The next workshop, Collaborating with Strangers on Sustainability Projects at UF, will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Smathers Library (East), Room 1A. Learn more at [www.uflib.ufl.edu](http://www.uflib.ufl.edu).

### Study abroad info session

At 3 p.m. Thursday in Stuzin Hall, Room 200, there will be an information session highlighting the UF in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid study abroad programs. These four programs are offered during Summer, Fall and Spring semesters. All UF students are welcome. RSVP on Facebook: Study Abroad Info Session — February 21. Contact Lucy DiLeo at 352-273-0165.

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## CAMPUS

## Former 'Saturday Night Live' cameraman speaks live at UF

RACHEL CROSBY

Alligator Contributing Writer

For 26 years, Jan Kasoff was a crucial part of "Saturday Night Live." The former chief cameraman followed stars on set, rolled camera and filmed famous skits.

On Tuesday night, in a lecture room of about 80 UF students, he talked about life behind the camera on one of America's most popular comedy shows.

"It's complete chaos," Kasoff said of the 90-minute filming period for every Saturday's show.

UF's National Broadcasting Society hosted the event, which was Kasoff's second time speaking at UF.

Kasoff talked about censorship for a live broadcast.

"When I started out in TV, you could not say the word 'pregnant,'" he said.

Kasoff said "SNL" was about taking risks. He said the show pushed the envelope when it came to content. The writers wanted to connect with the audience in the most honest way possible, he said. But before times started changing, it was hard.

"We were in constant fights with our standards and practices department," Kasoff said.

Even with more lenient constraints on the show's material, he said, the writers are still butting heads with NBC executives.

Kasoff said "SNL" was a milestone in entertainment. Videotapes made recording shows prior to airing them a standard practice, so when Lorne Michaels, the show's producer, came up with the idea of filming a live comedy show, Kasoff said it was unheard of.

"If we make a mistake, it's history," Kasoff said.

Before long, "SNL" was just that — history.

"Within just a few weeks, 'Saturday Night Live' skyrocketed," Kasoff said. "When I left, there was a two-year wait to get tickets to the show."

Though the show's comedians inspired laughs across the country, Kasoff said the production team shared laughs of their own.

He told stories about conflicts and mishaps on the set, like the time Sinéad O'Connor, an Irish singer, ripped a picture of Pope John Paul II in half on live television.

"I'll never forget that moment," he said.

Ricki Albritton, a 22-year-old UF telecommunication senior, said Kasoff's presentation was inspirational.

"We want to walk where he's walked," Albritton said.

Kasoff encouraged students interested in being a part of "SNL" and affiliated programs to apply for NBC's page program.

"It's difficult," Kasoff said, "but it's not impossible."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator

Jan Kasoff, a former chief cameraman for "Saturday Night Live," speaks to UF students Tuesday night at Williamson Hall. Kasoff worked for "SNL" for 26 years, and Tuesday he shared stories and behind-the-scenes video footage with students.

## Chef teaches vegan cooking

GILLIAN STONEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

With its new program, Gator Dining is taking a bite of healthier eating choices.

Vegan Days with Chef Johnny Ho, which started earlier this month, is a series of demonstrations taught by a chef who specializes in vegan cooking.

"It's great when students can learn a new skill, such as cooking, and get excited about nourishing their bodies," said Janis Mena, a dietician at the Student Health Care Center.

Every Wednesday, Gator Dining customers can attend a cooking demonstration in the residential dining halls. From 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., customers can eat vegan food while learning how to make new dishes they can try at home.

The program alternates between Gator Corner Dining Center and the Fresh Food Company.

"It's important that we provide many

choices to satisfy all of our guests including faculty and staff," Jill Rodriguez, district marketing manager for Gator Dining Services, wrote in an email.

*"Learning to cook from a chef's vegetarian dishes is a great thing for students to take advantage of."*

Janis Mena  
dietician

Leah Chapman, sustainability coordinator for Gator Dining Services, wrote in an email that Gator Dining strives to accommodate a wide range of diets and lifestyles, and they have options available to satisfy vegan dieters.

Some of the dining options include portobello mushroom risotto, teriyaki tofu with basmati rice, bean and arugula pasta and Moroccan vegetable stew.

"Learning to cook from a chef's vegetarian dishes is a great thing for students to take advantage of," Mena said.

## FWC: 68 pythons captured — and one was 14 feet, 3 inches long

▶ ABOUT 1,600 HUNTERS PARTICIPATED.

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Burmese python population in the Everglades is now a bit smaller — 68 pythons smaller, to be exact.

On Monday, The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission announced the 2013 Python Challenge results. About 1,600 competitors participated in the hunt for the cold-blooded critters, which began Jan. 12, according to an FWC press release.

UF biology staff members, including Joy Vinci, an office manager for UF's Wildlife Department Research and Education Center in Ft. Lauderdale, verified, measured and weighed the 68 pythons. They then necropsied and examined the snakes.

Biologists plan to use the data collected from the competition to test tissue samples for heavy metals, radioactive isotopes and the python's

diet, Vinci said.

"We're going to try to do a very quick turnaround for publication on this," she said. "We're hoping sometime in the next couple of months."

The snakes' population exploded during the last couple of years in their predator-free environment. The competition began as a fun way to remove the snakes, said FWC spokeswoman Diane Hirth.

"The goal of the python challenge was always to raise awareness about these invasive species and their impact on the Everglades," she said.

The \$1,500 grand prize for harvesting the most Burmese pythons went to two hunters. A \$1,000 prize went to two other hunters for the longest captured snake. Paul Shannon won in the general competition category with a 14-foot, 3-inch-long python, and Blake Russ won in the python permit category with an 11-foot, 1-inch-long reptile.



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# Science fair sees winners

**KELCEE GRIFFIS**  
Alligator Writer

Savannah Mauragis walked out of the Lincoln Middle School Auditorium into the chilly drizzle Monday night, clutching her third-place science fair ribbon.

The 17-year-old Santa Fe High School senior beamed with a smile, not because of the mathematics category award, but because it was her last science fair.

"I'm free," she said.

Mauragis, who has competed in science fair competitions for years, joined about 30 other middle and high school students on stage Monday night when the Alachua Region Science and Engineering Fair winners were announced.

The students presented their projects Wednesday for judging at Santa Fe College, and they waited almost a week to find out how they did.

The awards were distributed among 13 project categories, ranging from computer science to microbiology to botany.

Sara Charbonnet, science fair chairwoman, said students were notified

beforehand that they would receive an award at the ceremony. She said the method is aimed to lessen suspense, stress and disappointment.

"We try to make everyone feel good about being here," she said.

Most students won spots to compete in the state science fair next month, and three of them will present their projects in international competition later this year.

Some students, like Molly Ayers, were happily overwhelmed when they heard their names called.

Jessica Lee, a 14-year-old Eastside ninth-grader, said she was surprised when she received first place in the senior division of the behavioral and social science category.

She said she didn't think her project, a study on life satisfaction differences between native Chinese children and immigrant Chinese children, would win because it was different from most of the other entries.

"Mine is a pretty simple project, but it goes in depth," she said. "I was not expecting this."

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# UF actors to perform in New York

▶THE SHOWCASE IS MARCH 4.

**ELENI KOUVATSOS**  
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Ten UF fine arts students will perform two shows at the 2013 UF Actor Showcase on March 4 in the Laurie Beechman Theatre in New York City.

The showcase features select students who will graduate with bachelor's or master's degrees in Fine Arts performing different scenes and songs.

Tim Altmeyer, an assistant professor in UF's School of Theater + Dance, coordinated the trip, which is funded by the college.

He said the showcase started in 2001 and is an opportunity for students from the college's acting and musical theater programs to perform in front of agents, managers, casting directors and producers in the New York City area.

"We've got some recent grads who showcased in New York and it launched their careers," Altmeyer said.

Lyndon Smith, Alex Hernandez and George Salazar are UF graduates who participated in the New York showcase, Altmeyer said. Smith is now an actress on the CW's "90210," Hernandez acts in the Broadway production of "Peter and the Starcatcher" and Salazar performs in the off-Broadway musical "F#@king Up Everything."

Marissa Toogood said she hopes she will be as successful as her predecessors.

Toogood is a 22-year-old musical theater senior, and she is one of ten students who were chosen to travel to New York for this year's showcase.

"It's just excited nerves," she said. "It's kind of like the feeling right before Christmas."

Anastasia Placido, a 22-year-old acting senior, will also perform in the showcase. She said she's looking forward to the trip and feels confident in the group.

"We've had so much time to run these scenes and get them into tip-top shape," she said.

Placido said she and the other nine students were selected based on an audition in front of New York casting director Alan Silverman. Silverman recommended the ten actors who stood out to him.

In addition to the performance industry guests who will attend, the event is open to the public. UF students and alumni in the area are encouraged to RSVP and attend.

This year most of the scenes have comedic themes.

"There are moments of contemplation, but there are also moments of just ridiculous humor," Placido said. "So, I would just say if you're in New York at that time, come see us."



Altmeyer

## LIFESTYLE

# Students, experts weigh Obama's minimum wage proposal

**NATHALIE DORTONNE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

David Denslow didn't think much about President Barack Obama's State of the Union proposal to raise the federal minimum wage to \$9.

Denslow, a UF economist, said the people who would be most affected by this raise are high school dropouts, college students and women with small children.

"The big problem in our society is that young men are getting less of an education than our women," he said. "The displacement of less skilled workers by young college students and women will have a

negative effect."

The current minimum wage in Florida is \$7.79 an hour.

The typical person works 2,000 hours a year, which translates to about 40 hours a week. In Florida, the average person working for minimum wage would earn about \$15,600 a year before taxes.

UF student Conor Munro works 16 hours a week at Moe's Southwest Grill on UF's campus to pay off his student loans.

"Right now, people working on campus work about 20 cents above minimum wage," the 21-year-old history and economics junior said. "The real minimum wage accounts for inflation."

Munro said minimum wage wouldn't affect college students two to three years after graduation.

"Hopefully, we'll be competing for jobs above minimum wage," he said.

*"Hopefully, we'll be competing for jobs above minimum wage."*

**Conor Munro**  
UF student

Lawrence Kenny, a UF economics professor, said federal wages tend to remain constant for a period of time before it increases.

From 2000 to 2006, federal minimum wage was \$5.15 and in-

creased to \$5.85 in 2007, according to the 2012 Florida Department of Economic Opportunity wage history report.

"The solution to minimum wage is to acquire skills and not be dependent on minimum wage," Kenny said.

Historically, he said, minimum wage has had the greatest impact on minorities.

Tahiri Jean-Baptiste said raising wages would create setbacks for low-income families.

"You can't raise a family on \$15,000 a year, but if you raise minimum wage, everything will go up with it," the 20-year-old English and anthropology junior said.

"If consumers have more spending power, your products will cost more."

Denslow said the focus should be on the salary of the top 1 percent billionaires who are exempt from ordinary income tax rates.

"Instead of paying more for groceries and hamburgers, I'd rather be taxed for prepaid education, which would help low-income families," he said.

Munro said students shouldn't take raising minimum wage for granted.

"If you support raising minimum wage, you have to pressure President Obama and make sure he follows through," he said.

# Buyers alter spending habits

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they will rise another 20 cents, Boate said.

According to the Energy Information Administration, the national average is expected to peak at about \$3.85, which is not record-breaking, assuming catastrophes don't occur.

*"If I need a luxury item, and it's a far distance, I choose not to go get it."*

**Tom Lucas**  
exotic bird breeder

AAA Consumer Pulse surveys reflect that consumers begin to alter their spending habits when gas reaches \$3.75 a gallon.

This also holds true for Gainesville residents as they cut their spending.

Higher gas prices have caused

Chris Chambless to go out less in order to save money, the 23-year-old Gainesville resident said as he filled up his white Jeep Liberty at the Kangaroo Express on Southwest 13th Street and West University Avenue Tuesday.

"It's pretty boring not doing much because you know you have to pay so much for gas," he said.

Exotic bird breeder Tom Lucas, a 44-year-old from Branford, agreed and said he too is feeling the consequence of high gas prices.

To save money, Lucas said he consolidates his trips.

"If I need a luxury item, and it's a far distance, I choose not to go get it," he said.

To save money on gas, AAA recommends motorists maintain their cars through basic procedures such as oil and filter changes, which could increase fuel efficiency by 10 percent.



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Janet Blakney, a 59-year-old Regional Transit System bus driver, pays \$3.95 a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline at the Citgo at the corner of North Main Street and Northeast Eighth Avenue.



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### Sticky Stuff

First-year acting graduate student Oluchi Nwokocha, 23, descends from a Velcro wall on the North Lawn Tuesday afternoon. The wall was part of UF Engineers Week's Field Day Extravaganza.

## Deputies arrest men for ATM scam

► THE ATM WAS AT THE STEEPLECHASE PUBLIX.

**KATHRYN VARN**  
Alligator Writer

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested three men Monday in connection for stealing credit card information from an ATM outside of a Publix supermarket.

Deputies arrested Ion Nistor, 25, Soniard Nistor, 33, and Giovanni Hornea, 21, on resisting arrest, tampering with evidence and multiple fraud charges, according to an ASO arrest report.

The report gave the following account: At about 6:30 a.m. Monday, Ion Nistor walked to an ATM outside Publix, 14130 W. Newberry Road, and placed a credit card reader and camera onto the machine. He then left. For the next three hours, the device and camera captured credit card information. A Publix surveillance tape recorded at least 10 transactions during that time.



Hornea

When Ion Nistor and Hornea

returned, they took the devices and left in a Chrysler minivan driven by Soniard Nistor.

When deputies later stopped the van at a Waffle House parking lot, the men got out and ran away. Deputies caught all three men. Deputies found a laptop, several cellphones and \$2,000 cash in the van.

Ion Nistor and Soniard Nistor were booked into the Alachua County Jail at about 8:30 p.m. Monday, where they remained Tuesday night with \$255,000 bonds.

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## Insource website helps to give students jobs

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Scott Salzman, a UF student, was working on a project and needed a Web developer. After spending time and money looking outside the UF community, Salzman thought there could be a better method to match Web development students with community projects.

Salzman, a 20-year-old finance junior, with a five-member staff from Enactus, a UF entrepreneurial program, created [www.insourceuniversity.org](http://www.insourceuniversity.org).

The website is designed to fix the problem of outsourcing by marketing the skills of student graphic designers, Web developers and photographers to local businesses.

"When you start to outsource outside of the community, you lose that personal element of being able to sit down with your website developer and going step-by-step through the process," Salzman said.

Insource University artists are contacted directly by businesses that view their profiles on the site and then negotiate their own prices with the businesses.

"It's not a company — it's a philanthropic project," Salzman said. "We make no money from the site. It's strictly to benefit the students with skills that are sellable and the businesses that need their services."

The website, which officially launched last week, showcases a small selection of artists in each category. Every month, a different artist will be featured on the homepage of the site, Salzman said.

"Once the demand rises and the community starts to discover the resource that Insource University is, we're definitely going to take on more artists," he said. "We've had to turn away artists as it is now."

*"It's not a company — it's a philanthropic project."*

**Scott Salzman**  
finance junior

Andrew Kennedy, 21, a UF computer science junior, is Insource University's first featured artist and the Web developer for the site.

"I think it's a resourceful thing, and I think it's a convenient thing," Kennedy said. "There are a lot of other students who are in my position who would like to do stuff like this, but we have to compete with other professionals who do it for a living."

Although the site isn't completely finished, Salzman is hopeful that businesses will embrace this new resource.

"There's nothing that I've found that advertises the skills of college students to local businesses in an equally beneficial situation the way Insource does," Salzman said.

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Editorial

## Superhack Me: When social media goes all wrong

Basically, we go on the Internet to be entertained. Only every once in a while do we expect to learn things.

This week, we were purely amused by the fiasco that happened on Burger King's Twitter page. It was the best and most hilarious thing. The hack lasted more than an hour before the account belonging to the burger "restaurant" was suspended, according to a BuzzFeed article.

Burger King released this statement: "It has come to our attention that the Twitter account of the BURGER KING® brand has been hacked. We have worked directly with administrators to suspend the account until we are able to re-establish our legitimate site and authentic postings. We apologize to our fans and followers who have been receiving erroneous tweets about other members of our industry and additional inappropriate topics."

It seems like the hacker group Anonymous was responsible for the attack. Giant companies like this shouldn't have such poor security that they can be hacked so easily and for such a sustained amount of time.

That was Monday. On Tuesday, Jeep's official Twitter account was hacked by the same group.

"The same people who pulled off a hour-long hijacking of Burger King's account yesterday have struck again, this time taking over Jeep's official Twitter feed," reported BuzzFeed's John Herrman, who also covered the Burger King hack. "The posts are similar in nature: shoutouts to the same handful of Twitter users, including @lilinternet and @dfntsc, and there are links to many of the same pictures and videos as yesterday."

When Burger King's account was suspended, it gained 30,000 more followers than it had before the hacking started. So, did the hacks just reward fast-food establishments by gaining them more Twitter followers? There didn't appear to be a political agenda behind the attacks, but maybe it was a commentary on consumerism.

"Earlier today, our official BK Twitter Account was compromised by unauthorized users. Upon learning of this incident, our social media teams immediately began working with Twitter security administrators to suspend the compromised account until we could re-establish our brand's official Twitter page," said Bryson Thornton, director of global communications at Burger King, in a statement to the Associated Press.

Thornton is most likely evaluating how the company's social media accounts are run. If major corporations can be hacked for funsies relatively easily, then we should all take a look at our multiple accounts' privacy settings. Your password is probably a lot easier to guess than a humongous company's password. Anonymous may not have you on its radar, but never piss off an ex or a former best friend or anyone. It's too easy to ruin someone's reputation online these days.

McDonald's tweeted about Burger King's plight and said, "We empathize with our @BurgerKing counterparts. Rest assured, we had nothing to do with the hacking."

Thank goodness. There are only so many "they DIDN'T have it their way" jokes we can make.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Have you voted yet?

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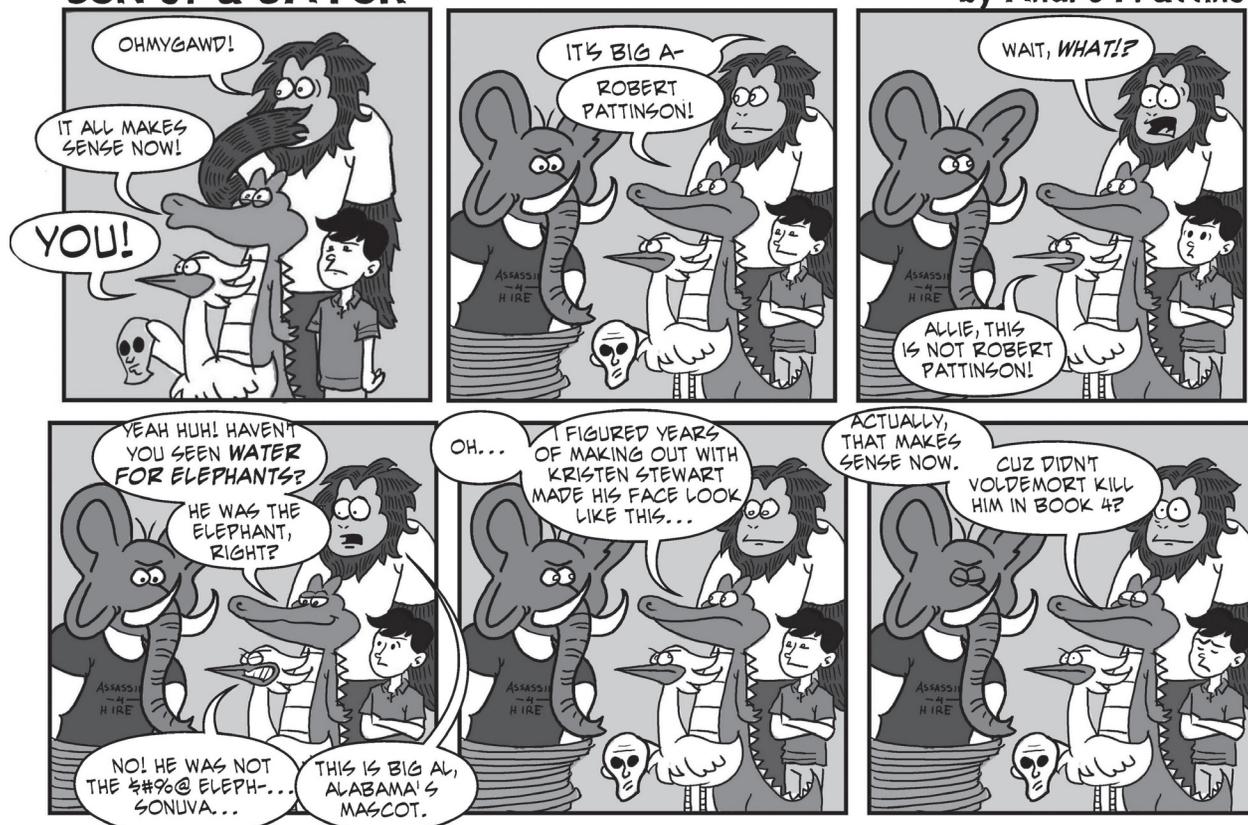
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### SON of a GATOR

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### Column

## Obama's 'kill-list' memo is hypocritical

On March 31, 2008, speaking to supporters at a campaign stop, then-presidential candidate Barack Obama argued, "The biggest problems that we're facing right now have to do with George Bush trying to bring more and more power into the executive branch and not go through Congress at all ... and that's what I intend to reverse when I'm president of the United State of America."

Obama, like other liberal Democrats, was a vocal and outspoken critic of President Bush's counterterrorism policies. From the detention of suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay to the "enhanced interrogation techniques" used on detainees to extract intelligence, Obama argued that these policies represented an executive power-grab by the Bush administration.

A Justice Department memo that NBC recently obtained and released indicates that President Obama does not live in the same hemisphere as Candidate Obama. The memo, also known as "the white paper," lays out the Obama administration's argument for its drone program — specifically, how the president decides when it has the ability to kill U.S. citizens.

A lethal drone strike against a U.S. citizen, the Justice Department argues, is legitimate and constitutional if an individual "poses an imminent threat of violent attack against the U.S." The imminence of such an attack is determined by "an informed, high-level official of the U.S." without any review from the legislative or judicial branch of government.

And what evidence is needed to show that an "imminent threat" exists? The paper states that to prove a threat, the government does not need "to have clear evidence that a specific attack on U.S. persons and interests will take place in the immediate future."

These drone strikes are not unconstitutional and award the target due process, according to the paper, because the U.S. government "may act in national self-defense to protect U.S. persons and interest who are under continual threat of violent attack by certain al-Qaida operative plan-



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ning operations against them." In other words, these targeted drone strikes of U.S. citizens are fine because they are acts of war.

The arguments outlined in this Justice Department memo should give every American pause — especially those who value civil liberties and due process of law. Furthermore, liberals who rightly

decried Bush's counterterrorism policies should be equally critical of this president.

A common counterargument made by conservatives when liberals criticized Bush was that we did not have all the information given to the president when he made those decisions. In response to criticism on Twitter, liberal commentator and MSNBC host Touré responded, "He's the Commander in Chief."

Well, that settles it.

Conservatives have pointed out the hypocrisy of liberals who now defend the seemingly endless unilateral authority of the president to kill U.S. citizens abroad. But that's where their argument stops.

Some conservatives are actually quite pleased with the president's policy of killing suspected terrorists in places like Pakistan and Yemen — countries on which we have not declared war. So, what if we kill U.S. citizens who might be aiding and abetting terrorists in the process?

It doesn't matter if the targets of drone strikes are American citizens or not. If humans have natural rights, independent of nationality, religion, creed or citizenship, then everyone has a natural right to be given due process.

To put our faith in one man or one branch of government to unilaterally determine whether a person's life should end simply because an informed, high-level official has reason to believe that this person might pose an imminent threat is not good enough.

Justin Hayes is pursuing a master's degree in political communication. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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

## Column

# The relationship between the press and the armed forces

While researching for her biography "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," Paula Broadwell spent months in Afghanistan with General Petraeus, then-commander of the International Security Assistance Force, to fully understand America's most prominent general of the last decade. The now-infamous affair that ensued between Broadwell and her subject during that time shed new light on the complicated relationship between the media and the military. The scandal demonstrated how contemporary media coverage of the military may lead to the disclosure of sensitive material and also how it causes reporting bias. As the nation winds down over a decade of war, it is time to analyze the complex relationship between journalists and soldiers.

The relationship between the press and the armed forces has not always been as close as today's. After journalists relayed overtly negative stories to the American public during the Vietnam War, the military increasingly distanced itself from the media. Even as late as the Persian Gulf War, journalists were strictly managed and generally

kept separate from American servicemen and women. This policy changed during Operation Iraqi Freedom, when the U.S. Department of Defense allowed 600 journalists to embed with the troops.

The intimacy provided certain advantages. On the one hand, the military was reported in a more favorable light, because journalists wrote about men and women they knew and interacted with on a daily basis. On the other hand, reporters received detailed knowledge and information about their subjects, and the public became better informed. Embedded journalists received an added benefit: protection. Of the 150 media workers killed on the job in Iraq from 2003 to 2011, only 26 were not Iraqis. Essentially all foreign journalists employ security — for those embedded, this safety is free and guaranteed.

The close relationship, however, has several disadvantages. First, the media may be granted too much access to the military, depending on your views regarding freedom of information. Nonetheless, it is true, despite our opinion on the legitimacy of this freedom and whether it pertains to all state information (as Julian Assange and his follow-

ers would believe), the media may reveal information that is clearly not in the interest of the military. The 2010 Rolling Stone interview with General Stanley McChrystal, for instance, revealed serious personal divides within the defense organization. As a result of his public comments, General McChrystal was relieved of his command, and soon after the incident then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates issued a memo to officials urging caution in interactions with the media.

Second, when journalists act closely with troops, they tend to exhibit bias in favor of the military. (A notable counterexample to this trend is the behavior of the media during the Vietnam War, when journalists were biased against the American military.) From the two World Wars to Iraq, the closer reporters are to soldiers, the more agreeable the relationship. While the journalist-soldier embrace may be beneficial to the armed forces, it deprives the public of a truly accurate picture of the situation on the ground.

It is dubious to assert any piece written in a war zone, however, would be impartial, yet the information embedded journalists glean is unsurpassed. Biased reporting is not

**Matthew Disler**  
UWire

necessarily an evil. Neutrality is certainly valuable, but writers and reporters should also be able to convey their perspectives.

Doing so provides a more accurate picture of their experiences. If we accept the premise of biased reporting, though, it is important we recognize it when we read it — something the public may not do. The problem is bias is often reported and interpreted as fact, so we believe we gain a neutral standpoint on a topic when the opposite is true.

Attempting to destroy media bias is neither realistic nor appropriate. We should recognize that although there are certainly many pieces with a pro-military bent, there are also reports with opposing viewpoints. We should train ourselves to more accurately identify this partiality, and in doing so pro-military media bias would become simply another perspective from which we read the news.

*Matthew Disler is a columnist for Harvard Political Review at Harvard University.*

## Guest column

## Why I'm running for a College of Engineering seat

Hi, my name is Luke Killam, and I'm running to represent the UF College of Engineering in the Student Government Senate.

I am a transfer student from the University of West Florida, where I was in the honors program and graduated with an Associate of Arts degree. Aside from my involvement in the honors program, I also held leadership positions in the Baptist Collegiate Ministry and student government.

During my time at UWF, the student government balanced the budget so that a surplus of money was redistributed to give students free printing credits to their campus accounts. This was something that we, as members of Student Government, took great pride in because it was the first time free printing had ever been applied in this manner.

**Luke Killam**  
Speaking Out

As a senator for UF's College of Engineering, I would have no agenda — except for one driven by the wants and ideas of engineering students. That being said,

these are some of the initiatives that have been brought to my attention thus far:

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2. Add cloud storage space to Gatorlink accounts
3. Increase hours of operation at Marston Science Library
4. More discussion time in classes
5. Add more power outlets to Marston
6. Renovate furniture and increase whiteboards at Marston

This summer, I had the opportunity to work for Congressman Jeff Miller and Senator Marco Rubio in Washington, D.C. My time with them made me realize how influential The Gator Nation truly is, because they are both UF alumni.

Our college produces leaders. Right now, more than 367,000 alumni represent UF worldwide. I would be honored to serve within a student government that will work to ensure UF continues to be a place where all alumni can return and be proud of their foundation in The Gator Nation.

For more information, visit [www.lukekillam.com](http://www.lukekillam.com) or [www.swamppartyuf.com](http://www.swamppartyuf.com).

*Luke F. Killam is a Swamp Party Senate candidate with the College of Engineering.*

## Guest column

## Rap doesn't suck, you just don't like it

On Wednesday, columnist Erik Skipper ended his asinine ramblings about rap music with a question: "Does that make me out of touch?" This was in reference to his not seeing rap as an art form worthy of respect and denouncing it as one of the great evils of American society ("OMG, the black rapper thugs are poisoning our youth").

Well, I'm not sure if those beliefs make you out of touch, but they certainly bring into question your ideas concerning race, gender equality and artistic expression that challenge the status quo.

Apparently the source of male patriarchy and misogyny originate with hip-hop, and those thugs are the ones who oppress women and prevent them from achieving true equality.

It's not at all an American society that has long devalued women as second-class citizens who are worthy only through the constructs of motherhood and sexuality.

Also, promiscuity of the youth should be blamed on rap music, and if this wretched art form would disappear — and I guess the race the music originated from — America could be a great, moral nation again without all this debauchery.

**Eric Brown**  
Speaking Out

I guess the conservative love of the First Amendment only extends to a certain demographic of people in this nation, and Skipper seems very willing to ignore the precious Constitution to deprive these "pigs" of their speech.

This makes sense, because these rappers hold so much power in society, and the largely white record executives don't have a role in promoting the messages in music.

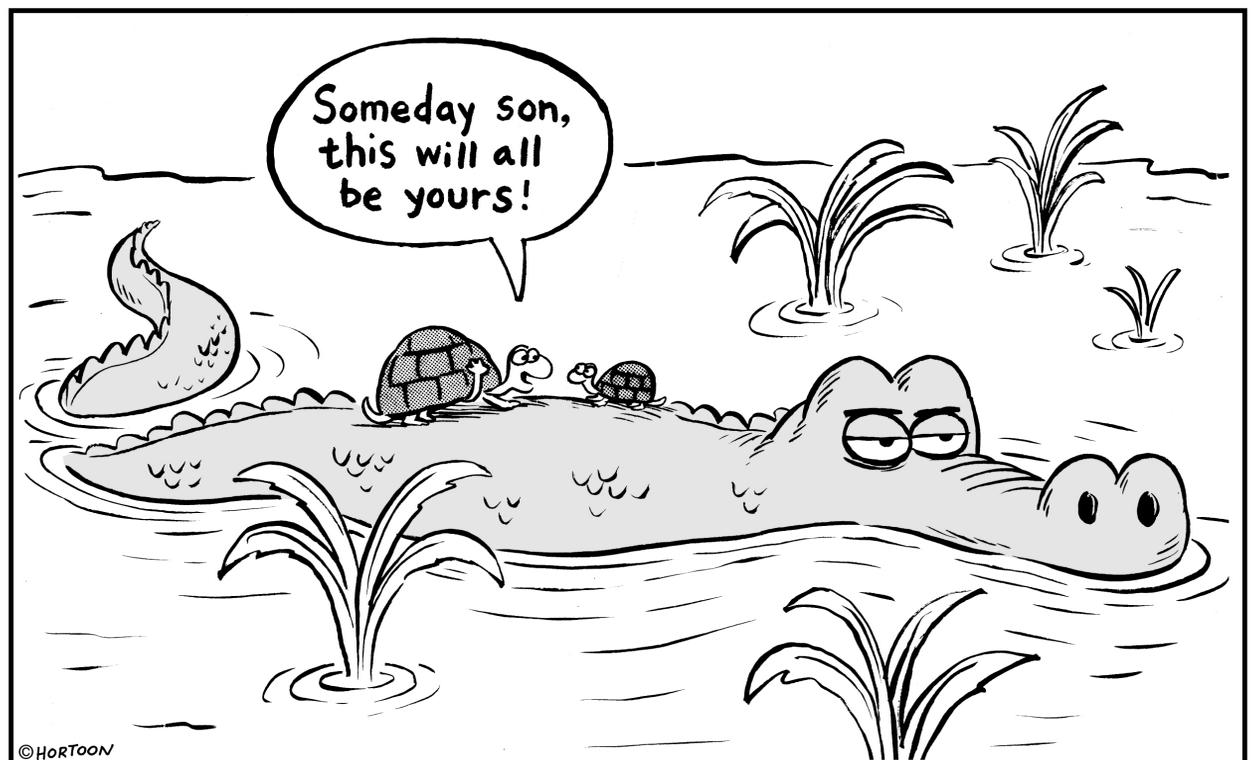
Skipper reminds me of the early critics of jazz and rock 'n' roll who thought this music, which also largely originated from black people, would corrupt the youth with its messages of drugs and sexuality. Jazz and rock were seen as too sensual and youth who listened to it would become sex-crazed and drug-addicted.

Well — as you can see from your apparent worshiping of those like Bob Dylan and Jimmy Page — that opinion didn't hold up.

I guess, like those in the past, your opinion will just be left in the dustpan of history.

PS: Listen to rap that's not Top 40 before you take the time to libel a whole genre of music.

*Eric Brown is a 19-year-old political science and economics major.*



# The last of its kind

A life of music, travel and dog shows brought Russell Milner, now 93, to Gainesville in 1987, when he and his wife, Louise, took over the Calusa Animal Inn, a boarding kennel. Milner's wife passed away in 2001, and in 2007 he sold the kennel, only to take it up again in 2010. The kennel is set to be closed down in 2014 due to zoning restrictions and noise complaints. Milner worries about his clientele, as his kennel is the only one in the area.

Milner has enjoyed owning and operating the 35-year-old kennel, but it's not what it used to be. He has been fighting to keep it open and is tired of the conflict and frustration. But for now, he's looking on the bright side and continues to accept animals of all shapes, sounds and sizes and tries to not worry about the future.

Photo Story by Elise Giordano



ABOVE: Milner touches the keys of a dust-covered piano inside his now vacant home.



RIGHT: Milner examines a mirrored jewelry chest inside his vacant home. ►

BELOW: Milner cuddles Teddy, a Lhasa apso, inside of the kennel office. Milner kept Teddy in the office because he had an upset stomach.

FAR BOTTOM: The Calusa Animal Inn, 6321 Millhopper Road, offers boarding services for cats, dogs, birds and more.



ABOVE: Russell Milner stands at a counter inside of the Calusa Animal Inn after he filled out kennel paperwork.



◀ LEFT: Milner socializes with Greta, a mixed breed, as she takes a bath inside the kennel.



RIGHT: Milner shops for dog and cat food at a Family Dollar not far from the kennel. He makes sure to restock on chocolates for himself as well.



LEFT: Milner watches TV alongside Teddy, a Lhasa apso, inside of the kennel office.



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● Studios \$450-\$400 ● 1BR/1BA \$550 - \$525  
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**6 Furnishings**

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Great Scooters, Service & Prices!  
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94 Mazda Protege \$1500  
96 Cadillac Deville \$1500  
98 Cadillac Catera \$1999  
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95 Honda Civic \$3999  
96 Honda Accord \$3999  
00 Hyundai Elantra \$4999  
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**12 Autos**

03 Chevy Impala \$5999  
99 Honda Accord \$4999  
04 Saturn Ion \$6999  
02 Buick Lesabre \$6999  
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I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:  
●Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.  
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 When Romeo meets Juliet  
5 Crummy  
10 His mausoleum is in Tiananmen Square  
13 Close-Up, e.g.  
15 Posterior  
16 See 15-Down  
17 Pro foe  
18 Ready to pour  
19 Paint as wicked  
21 Peoria-to-Decatur dir.  
22 TD's six  
25 Question eliciting "Let's!"  
26 Vital vessel  
28 Tidy up  
31 Stratford's river  
34 Holm and McKellen  
36 "Star Trek" role  
37 2011 film in which Owen Wilson says, "Wonderful but forgettable. That sounds like a picture I've seen. I probably wrote it."  
40 No \_\_\_ sight  
41 Letterman rival  
42 "99 Luftballons" singer  
43 Thaw once more  
45 Give a good talking-to  
47 In the lead  
49 U2 producer or, backwards, U2 hit  
50 Aswan landmark  
53 Gift of a sort  
56 Simoleons  
58 Justin Bieber or the golden calf  
59 Winner of screenwriting Oscars for the three quoted films  
62 Stax Records genre  
63 "Titus \_\_\_": 16th-century play  
64 Pre-LCD screen  
65 Makes a home  
66 Time in ads
- DOWN**  
1 Oldest musketeer  
2 Directing brothers  
3 Rich cake  
4 "\_\_\_ small world"  
5 12-in. albums

- 6 Cereal grain  
7 Previously owned  
8 Scatter, like petals  
9 Sycophant  
10 Lionel train, say  
11 1998 animated film released the month before "A Bug's Life"  
12 Jim Davis dog  
14 "Fantasia" tutu wearer  
15 With 16-Across, 1986 film in which Dianne Wiest says, "But you have to remember while you read and you're cursing my name, you know, that this is my first script."  
20 Outmaneuver  
23 Calc prereq  
24 Lesley of "60 Minutes"  
26 1977 film in which 59-Across says, "Awards! They do nothing but give out awards!"  
27 Starts the pot  
29 Consumer advocate Brockovich

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## Freshman active on base paths in victory

**ADAM PINCUS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

ORLANDO—Richie Martin doesn't hit the home runs like his teammates. He doesn't get sacrifice flies. He didn't even reach the outfield in half of his at-bats on Tuesday.

Instead, the freshman shortstop put his speed on display in Florida's 5-3 win against UCF at Jay Bergman Field.

Martin had a career-high three base knocks.

His first two singles were infield hits between third and short.

His legs did the rest.

After a one-out infield single in the top of the first, Martin advanced to third base on a bouncing ground ball into left field off the bat of Casey Turgeon.

### UF Baseball

"I've said it before: He's disruptive," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said of Martin. "He's instinctual on the base paths. He's aggressive. He's off to a

good start."

Martin joins leadoff man Harrison Bader in a speedy duo at the top of Florida's lineup.

The two freshmen give the Gators options at the top of the order.

The duo went 5 for 10 at the plate against the Knights.

"They are both really good freshmen," Zack Powers said. "Getting on base is their job as the one and two hole, so they are doing a good job of that so far."

Martin and Powers are tied with a team-leading six hits.

The Seattle Mariners selected Martin this past summer in the 38th round of the MLB Draft.

He scored 25 runs and stole 21 bases during his senior year at Brandon Bloomingdale High.

Through four games, he leads the Gators with two stolen bases.

He stood out in offseason scrimmages by routinely turning singles into extra-base hits.

Martin follows a tradition of talented Florida shortstops. From David Eckstein to Nolan Fontana, the names are hard to miss.

**SEE MARTIN, PAGE 14**

## Florida holds off UCF rally in road win

► UF HIT TWO HOME RUNS.

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Florida's lineup was supposed to experience a power outage this season. Home runs would be at a premium, and UF was going to

rely heavily on manufacturing runs.

On Tuesday night, the Gators continued to show they aren't one-dimensional offensively.

No. 17 Florida (3-1) used four infield hits and two homers to defeat UCF (2-2) 5-3 in Orlando in front of a record crowd of 3,678 at Jay Bergman Field.

"I don't think we should label

ourselves as a speed team or a power team," freshman shortstop Richie Martin said. "We just do anything we can to win."

Sophomore Zack Powers, who hit two grand slams and drove in nine runs in UF's 16-5 win against Duke on Sunday, continued his torrid pace.

**SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 14**



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Sophomore Zack Powers is congratulated by teammates at home plate after hitting his second grand slam during Florida's 16-5 win against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Florida surrenders double-digit lead in road loss to Missouri

**LONDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

Down by three with 3.1 seconds left, Florida had an opportunity to tie Missouri and send the game into overtime. But guard Mike Rosario's desperation heave from the left corner couldn't find the net.

Missouri (19-7, 8-5 Southeastern Conference) clawed back from a 13-point deficit to upset No. 5 Florida (21-4, 11-2 SEC) 63-60 at Mizzou Arena in Columbia, Mo.

"When the game was on the line, I thought we made some big plays defensively," Missouri coach Frank Haith said.

The Gators defeated the Tigers in an 83-52 blowout on Jan. 19 in the O'Connell Center, but Tuesday was a different story.

Florida held a 49-36 lead with 10:51 remaining, but Missouri responded with a 17-5 run to cut UF's lead to one point with 4 minutes left in the contest.

Guard Kenny Boynton was fouled by Mizzou guard Phil Pressey on a runner at the 3:44



Rosario

mark and made his free throw to put UF up 57-53. But Tigers guard Jabari Brown responded with a three-pointer to cut the Gators' lead to one. On the next play, Pressey drove down the left lane, made a layup and drew a foul to

help Missouri take its first lead of the night with 2:47 remaining. He drilled his free throw to put the Tigers up 59-57.

With 1:39 left, guard Scottie Wilbekin used a pick from forward Erik Murphy to bury a three-pointer, helping Florida retake a one-point lead.

Missouri forward Laurence Bowers then drained a jumper from the elbow to put the Tigers ahead. On the next two plays, Boynton and Pressey traded missed threes.

With 19.1 seconds left, the Gators had the chance to take a lead, but Boynton missed a

**SEE HOOPS, PAGE 14**



Junior guard Jaterra Bonds has an improved attitude on the court, teammates say. See story, page 15.

### SEC honors Powers' power

Florida infielder Zack Powers was named the Co-Southeastern Conference Player of the Week after hitting two grand slams in Florida's 16-5 victory against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium.

### Zunino listed among top prospects

Baseball America named former UF catcher Mike Zunino the No. 17 prospect in baseball on Tuesday. The Seattle Mariners selected him third overall in the 2012 MLB Draft.

# Gators finished 10 of 33 from three-point range in defeat



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Coach Billy Donovan instructs his players during Florida's 69-52 win against Kentucky on Feb. 12 in the O'Connell Center.

## HOOPS, from page 13

three from the top of the key with 7 seconds remaining. The Tigers' Keion Bell pulled down the rebound, drew a foul and then hit two free throws to put Missouri up by three.

Florida had no timeouts remaining, so Boynton was forced to rush down the court and find Rosario in the corner. But the guard could not convert at the buzzer.

Bowers, who missed the Jan. 19 meeting with a sprained MCL, recorded 17 points on 8-of-17 shooting and 10 rebounds.

"He's an efficient player," coach Billy Donovan said. "He can do it on the offensive glass. ... He can shoot it great. I think it was a matter of time before he started to get into a groove being out with an injury."

Missouri outrebounded UF 40-28. The Tigers outscored the Gators 24-16 in the paint.

"We did a great job of sweeping the gaps and keeping them out the middle of the paint," Haith said.

Rosario led UF with 14 points on 5-of-12 shooting. Boynton added 11 on a 4-of-13 clip.

Murphy went scoreless in the

first half, missing all six of his attempts. He finished the contest with eight points on 3-of-11 shooting.

Florida shot 40.7 percent from the field and took 33 of its 54 shots from behind the arc, making only 10.

Missouri committed 19 turnovers as both teams combined for 33.

The Gators went 6 of 12 from the charity stripe, helping the Tigers claw back.

UF missed the front end on all three one-and-one attempts in the second half.

Pressey scored 7 points. The Tigers guard went scoreless in the first half.

UF began the contest shooting 3 of 5 from behind the arc and owned a 29-18 lead against Missouri with 4:37 left in the first half. But the Tigers cut the Gators' lead to three at halftime after making an 8-0 run. Florida shot 0 of 8 shooting in the half's final 4 minutes.

The Tigers are now 15-0 at home this season. The Gators leave Columbia, Mo., with a 7-4 road record and a 1.5-game lead in the SEC standings.

A television broadcast contributed to this report.

# Second baseman mentoring shortstop

## MARTIN, from page 13

Martin met Fontana on his recruiting visit last year. They have different styles at the plate, but the two have slick gloves at short.

Martin has recovered since

committing an error on the second fielding chance of his college career in Friday's 4-3 loss to Duke. He has made plays reminiscent of Fontana in the hole to his left and his right.

After Fontana helped Turgeon develop during his first season,

the second baseman has done the same for Martin.

Fontana left to pursue a career with the Houston Astros. Florida didn't have another shortstop in its 2012 recruiting class. Senior Cody Dent was the only remaining player on the roster with any college experience at shortstop. Dent now starts in center field.

*"I obviously had to earn it. Yeah, it was a little pressure. I was kind of nervous. I try to not put extra pressure on myself. I just try to go out and have fun, and do what I can for the team."*

**Richie Martin**  
UF shortstop

The starting job at shortstop seemed like Martin's to lose.

"I didn't know when I first came on campus," Martin said.

"I obviously had to earn it. Yeah, it was a little pressure. I was kind of nervous. I try to not put extra pressure on myself. I just try to go out and have fun and do what I can for the team."

Martin's coaches told him that with his speed, hitting the ball in the air is useless. He has just one fly out this season.

He used the advice and his speed again on Tuesday night.

"That's what got me here," Martin said. "It's pretty important. That's what I try to utilize and take advantage of."

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Freshman shortstop Richie Martin attempts to steal third base during Florida's 16-5 win against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium.

# Powers leads Gators with three homers

## BASEBALL, from page 13

Powers led off the fourth inning by taking an 0-1 pitch from Knights starter Brian Adkins deep to right field to put the Gators up 3-0.

Moments earlier, the teams' benches exchanged heated words following UCF catcher Ryan Breen's hard slide into second baseman Casey Turgeon on an inning-ending double play.

Returning Florida players accounted for only 14 of its 75 home runs last season. In 2013, the Gators have hit five home runs — only one fewer than last year's squad had through four games.

"We're not going to hit 75 like we did last year," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "But we're going to hit a fair share."

First baseman Vickash Ramjit, who gave the Gators a 2-0 lead with a leadoff home run in the second inning, helped add some insurance to Florida's lead in the top of the sixth. Ramjit advanced from first to third on Powers' bloop single to left field.

"As soon as I saw it up, I knew the left fielder was really far back and it had a chance to fall," said Powers, who finished 3 for 4 with a walk. "I was just hoping it would."

Three batters later, both Powers and Ramjit scored to put the Gators ahead 5-0. Knights shortstop Tommy Williams' throw off a Harrison Bader ground ball bounced past first baseman James Vasquez and into right field.

Florida also showed its ability to play small ball.

Martin reached on an infield single on the second at-bat of the game. He broke for second on a steal attempt and advanced to third on a bouncing single off Turgeon's bat that found a hole between the third baseman and shortstop. Justin Shafer then drove Martin in with a sacrifice fly to right to give UF a lead that it would not relinquish.

Martin and freshman left fielder Harrison Bader combined to go 5 for 10 with five singles.

"Zack and Vick are more our defined hitters," Martin said. "We just try and get on base in front of them so they can get some RBIs and we can cause some havoc on the bases."

UF plays its fifth game in six days tomorrow night against Georgia Southern at 7 p.m. at McKethan Stadium. Shafer will start on the mound against the Eagles.

"It's awfully early, and we still have a lot of stuff to work on," O'Sullivan said. "But I was awfully proud of the way they played tonight."

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# Early stretch has Florida playing three games in five days

## UF hosts Stony Brook in home opener today

**MAX MATTERN**

Alligator Writer

The Gators begin a busy stretch with tonight's home opener.

On Wednesday, No. 3 Florida (3-0) will host the first of three games in five days, starting with No. 19 Stony Brook (1-0) at 3:30 p.m.

The upcoming stretch marks the first time in program history that the Gators will play three games in such a short span during the regular season.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said the stretch is stressful for the coaches because there is less time to draw up individual game plans for each opponent.

"Our coaches are going to give us great game plans for each game," sophomore midfielder Nicole Graziano said. "So, if we follow those, then I think we will be good."

Dating back to Florida's 15-4 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 13, the Gators will play five games in 11 days.

O'Leary said she is not the only one dealing with pressure during a long stretch.

Busy stretches take a mental and physical toll on Florida's players.

"It's our student athletes that are dealing with the academics, dealing with

the practice schedule, so I have to credit them," O'Leary said.

"If we can come out of this stretch with a couple more wins, then it will be kudos

to them."

The players' perspective is slightly different than that of their coaches.

"I'm not worried at all," senior attacker



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Senior midfielder Nicole Graziano (16) runs with the ball during Florida's 18-13 exhibition win against England on Jan. 24 at Disney Stadium. Graziano has scored two goals for the Gators in three games this season.

Ashley Bruns said. "I come out to compete. I love games."

The Gators are tired of facing each other in practice.

"I'm really excited because playing against each other in practice every day just kind of gets boring," Graziano said. "To see new faces and playing them is just really exciting. It really can't make us worse. It can only make us better."

Florida will take on Stony Brook, UC Davis and UAlbany in the next five days.

Fortunately for the Gators, all three contests are at Disney Stadium.

"We are so excited about it," Bruns said.

"Three home games straight, and we have been traveling on the road for the last week and a half."

Despite the strain of heavy competition in a short stretch, Bruns and UF are not worried.

"I'd rather have a game than a practice," Bruns said.

"I'm so excited to have all these games in a row, that's what we live for, that's why we are here."

### UF LACROSSE THIS WEEK

Today — Stony Brook — 3:30 p.m.

Friday — UC Davis — 6:30 p.m.

Sunday — UAlbany — 12:00 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Increased maturity helping junior point guard during trying season

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Jaterra Bonds was known for her erratic on-court behavior for the Gators last season.

Then a sophomore, Bonds was clearly talented. She was the only player to start each of Florida's 33 games, but her demeanor on the floor often rubbed teammates the wrong way.

When the Gators struggled during Southeastern Conference play, Bonds was prone to outbursts following missed defensive assignments or botched offensive sets.

A year later, the Gainesville native has reined in her emotions while still serving as UF's vocal leader. A torn ACL sidelined Carlie Needles last season, but the redshirt freshman has observed the progression of Bonds' attitude on the court.

"She's really learning how to be more of a leader and be patient with us," Needles said of Bonds. "You just can't take anything she says personal. It's just part of the game. I get mad, coach Butler gets mad, even Jennifer (George) gets mad, believe it or not. When you see that, you know it's coming, because Jaterra wants more out of you."

Now a junior, Bonds has better maintained her composure

rather than playing recklessly during disappointing stretches. As a result, she has increased her production and become more consistent.

She leads the Gators in scoring at 12.3 points per game and is tied with freshman guard Sydney Moss for the team lead in assists, averaging 3.4 per game.

Bonds averaged 8.1 points and 2.6 assists per contest last season.

"If she played this way last year, we would have won at least four or five more games," said Jordan Jones, a member of last season's team. "Not that in any way she cost us games, but she's one of the best guards in the SEC right now — she could be a difference-maker on any team with the way she is playing."

The improvement from Bonds was necessary, as Florida lost nearly its entire backcourt from a season ago. Seniors Lanita Bartley, Deana Allen and Jones each averaged more than 19 minutes per game.

In their absence, Bonds and Needles have become the Gators' two primary guards.

Through 12 conference games, Bonds is tied for third in the SEC in minutes played at 36.3 per game. Needles ranks third for Florida at 26.2 minutes per contest.

Despite shouldering much of the load, Bonds has not shown

fatigue down the stretch. She has scored in double-figures in each of UF's past four games and has failed to put up at least 11 points in an SEC game just twice — in losses to Georgia on Jan. 27 and Missouri on Jan. 31.

"I just have to trust what I did in the summer and what I have accomplished and let it carry over into the game," Bonds said. "In crunch time, you can't be thinking about how tired you are. You have to be thinking about winning the game."

**Recruit earns another honor:** Class of 2013 prospect Ronni Williams was selected on Feb. 14 to participate in the 2013 McDonald's All-American High School Game.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 forward from Daytona Beach, is the first-ever Gators signee to be selected to the game.

"[I am] really proud of Ronni and the year that she has had leading her team now into the state tournament in Lakeland, which is fantastic," Butler said. "It's just a great indication of how hard our staff has worked and our teams have battled to establish us as a program where Ronni Williams wants to be a part of what we're doing moving forward."

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Junior point guard Jaterra Bonds (10) shoots during Florida's 62-57 loss to Georgia on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

# UF men's swim team in third after first day at SEC meet

► FLORIDA WON 800-METER FREE RELAY WITH SEASON-BEST TIME.

**CHUCK KINGSBURY**  
Alligator Writer

Pawel Werner, Sebastien Rousseau, Eduardo Solaeché-Gomez and Marcin Cieslak put Florida within range of the Southeastern Conference championship on Tuesday in College Station, Texas.

The group registered a 6:14.76 in the 800-meter free relay and finished 6 seconds ahead of second-place Tennessee for Florida's first outright win of the tournament.

The Gators' time tops their previous season-high mark of 6:21.84 set during the Ohio State Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 1.

The time is the third-best in school history.

At the close of the first day of competition, the fourth-ranked Florida men's team sits in third place with 149 points. The fifth-ranked women's team ranks seventh with 126 points after the first day of competition.

Florida placed in the top three of all four team relay events.

The team of Christian Homer, Matt Elliot, Cieslak and Brad deBorde placed third in the 200 medley relay.

The combination earned Florida's

second overall NCAA "A" time, finishing in 1:25.64.

In the other pool, the Gators women's team placed second in both the 200 medley and 800 freestyle relays.

Sinead Russell, Hilda Luthersdotir, Ellese Zalewski and Natalie Hinds matched Florida's season-best in the 200 medley with a time of 1:35:96.

The Gators closed the evening with a season-best 6:56.63 on the 800 freestyle relay. Zalewski, Russell, Beisel and Bohunicky topped UF's season-best mark of 7:04.58.

Despite the early success, Florida faces an uphill climb with SEC rival Auburn ahead in the standings.

The Auburn men's team holds a 40-point lead against second-place LSU. Florida ranks third, trailing by a total of 47 points.

On the women's side, UF trails first-place Tennessee by 59 points heading into the second day of competition.

The Tigers have edged the Gators in the last three seasons on the men's side at the SEC Championships by narrow margins.

In 2012, Auburn topped Florida by 30.5 points.

UF will participate in preliminaries for the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle and women's one-meter diving today.

## GYMNASTICS

# Freshman's season in jeopardy

**CHUCK KINGSBURY**  
Alligator Writer

Gymnast Bridgette Caquatto endured several setbacks even before arriving at Florida.

Two days before the 2011 Pan American Games, Caquatto injured her knee. Surgery revealed that she had chipped her kneecap and suffered muscle tears.

Caquatto then suffered a partial tear in her rotator cuff during the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials. She underwent shoulder surgery on May 31, and has spent the fall semester rehabilitating.

Until late November, she was held exclusively to rehab and physical conditioning.

"I would say she was held together by some tape all summer long," coach Rhonda Faehn said.

Despite regaining strength in her shoulder and knee, Caquatto's freshman season may be in jeopardy.

Faehn held an individual meeting with Caquatto on Monday to discuss potential eligibility concerns if the freshman continues to participate in exhibitions this season.

According to NCAA rules, a gymnast cannot appear in more than 30 percent of a team's events.

Although Caquatto has only competed in exhibition routines, those count as an appearance.

Faehn initially wanted Caquatto to perform exhibition on bars and floor during Florida's 197.3-196.175 win against Georgia on Saturday but ultimately scrapped the plan.

"We chose not to because we're not re-

ally sure just yet," Faehn said.

"Now that it is in the later part of the season, if she's to go out and (competes in) exhibition ... she'll lose a full year of eligibility because of competing in the latter half of the season."

Junior Mackenzie Caquatto, Bridgette's sister, joined her sibling in rehab exercises for support. A typical day of rehab involves the sisters taking an 8-mile bike ride and strengthening Bridgette's fast twitch muscle fibers.

"I can't believe [Bridgette has] already come as far as she has after her shoulder surgery," Mackenzie said.

"Usually, after surgery, it takes gymnasts close to nine months to a year to recover, and not even at six months she

was starting to do things."

Bridgette was sidelined from Jan. 4 until Jan. 18 but participated in exhibition against Auburn on Jan. 25 and Arkansas on Feb. 1.

She competed only on bars during Florida's 197.65-196.025 win against Auburn, scoring a 9.8. In Florida's 197.575-196.175 win against Arkansas, she scored a 9.85 on bars and a 9.65 on floor.

Though Bridgette could add depth to the Gators' lineup, Faehn wants to be sure she can make the most of the freshman's time at Florida.

"I don't want to risk her losing a whole year, because she is that talented," Faehn said.

"But at the same time, I want her in there."



Caquatto

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