

Loucheiz Purifoy is impressing teammates with his performance at wide receiver during spring practice. Read the story on page 13.



# Wells wins; Lowe, Braddy will run off

► THE RUNOFF WILL BE APRIL 16.

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 Alligator Staff Writers

Incumbent Randy Wells won re-election in the City Commission District 4 race Tuesday night, but incumbent Mayor Craig Lowe and contender Ed Braddy will compete next month in a runoff election for Gainesville mayor.

This year's city elections saw 12,215 voters or 14.92 percent of the city's registered voters, cast ballots, according to the Supervisor of Elections' Office site.

In the mayoral election, Braddy garnered 4,636 votes — 38.43 percent — while Lowe collected 4,406 votes, or 36.52 percent. Because neither candidate received a majority of the vote, a runoff election between the two will be April 16.

Braddy said he was proud of his campaign leading up to Tuesday's election.

"If we keep things together," he said, "we'll be in a good spot for April 16."

Lowe said he is looking forward to the runoff race as well. It was inevitable, he said, and the weeks leading up to Tuesday's race were helpful in defining key issues.

"This is what I expected with this many candidates in the race," he said. "The people of Gainesville have ... two distinct viewpoints as to how Gainesville

should move forward."

Scherwin L. Henry received 2,058 votes, or 17.06 percent; Pete Johnson gathered 783 votes, or 6.49 percent; Donald Shepherd Sr. collected 53 votes; and Mark Venzke received 128 votes.

Mayoral candidate Mark Venzke said he was dissatisfied with the number of votes he received. Venzke said some voters who believed in him as a candidate voted for Braddy instead, adding that he believed Braddy was considered a more viable contender against Lowe.

"I'm guessing that was what

was on the minds of a lot of voters," Venzke said.

Voters also struck down a proposed city charter amendment that would place municipal elections every other year during odd-numbered years and extend commissioner and mayoral terms to four years instead of three. Out of the 11,424 votes cast on the charter, 56.36 percent voted "No."

Meanwhile, in the District 4 City Commission race, Wells received a majority of the votes with 1,115 votes, or 53.63 percent. Alfredo Espinosa gathered

545 votes. W.E. "Mac" McEachern collected 419.

Wells said he plans to take "a little bit of a break" until he starts his term again as commissioner.

"I look forward to continuing to serve this community," he said.

Espinosa said he was grateful for the turnout and support from his UF classmates.

"I'm so happy, because for the first time, the student body got together and backed a student candidate like never before," he said.



Kelly Logan/Alligator Staff

Commissioner-elect Randy Wells, 45, celebrates his victory at the Supervisor of Elections office Tuesday evening. Wells won with 53.6 percent of the vote.

## Avoid tickets by following scooter laws

**JACQUELINE BOND**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Wearing sunglasses may save people about \$100 the next time they are on a scooter.

If motorcycles or scooters are capable of traveling more than 30 mph, the driver must wear goggles, face shields or glasses to protect their eyes. Contact lenses do not qualify, according to University Police.

UPD Lt. Greg Streukens said five citations were given out last semester. This semester, five citations have been given, not including warnings. The tickets cost \$104.

*"Many others were ticketed or warned within the same time span, but the cop was really nice and just informed me [of the law] instead of giving me a ticket."*

Julia DiCesare

UF psychology and marketing sophomore

"Every year, there seems like there is more and more scooters on campus, which might be why more people have been stopped," Streukens said.

He said he believes riders don't understand that once the scooter goes faster than 30 mph, or has an engine of more than 50 cubic centimeters, it is considered a motorcycle and must abide by the same rules, which include a motorcycle endorsement and eye protection.

"The problem is ... that they are making these scooters that are 50 cc or less, but they can go greater than 30 mph," Streukens said. "Not only that, but if you buy the same scooter as the guy next to you, and he's not wearing sunglasses, then you assume you don't have to."

Julia DiCesare said she was riding her scooter in the parking garage next to Norman Hall when she was pulled over by a UPD officer for not wearing protective eyewear.

"I was unaware of the law," the 19-year-old UF psychology and marketing sophomore said. "Many others were ticketed or warned within the same time span, but the cop was really nice and just informed me [of the law] instead of giving me a ticket."

## STATE

# No laws allowing weapons on campus in Florida

**KATIE BURNS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Despite the events at the University of Central Florida and other universities around the nation, Florida does not have legislation on the floor to change its laws for concealed weapons on campuses.

Last week, Florida Senate President Don Gaetz (R-Niceville) said in a news conference he wouldn't hinder Senate committees from discussing controversial legislation such as gun control.

However, he said he would not vote for any of the bills seeking to restrict or regulate



Gaetz

gun ownership. He said his idea of gun control is a "steady aim."

However, Arkansas pulled the trigger on the debate of concealed carry on college campuses at the end of February. The state legislature passed a bill to allow colleges and universities to decide whether to allow concealed weapons on their campuses.

Arkansas will join 23 other states that allow individual colleges or universities to decide whether to ban concealed carry of

weapons on campus, according to the National Conference of state Legislatures.

UF history senior Erin Gallagher does not think Arkansas' initiative is enough. The initiative would allow colleges to opt in for concealed carry for faculty and staff. Gallagher said she believes the same right should be extended to students.

"It is a matter of security in an otherwise virtually unprotected area, but more importantly, of guarding our constitutional right to take care of ourselves," the 22-year-old said.

Students for Concealed Carry, a national

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**One for the Ages**

The Cole Bros. Circus came to town for its 129th season. Check out the photo story on pages 8 and 9.



# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### Collaborating with Strangers on Books and Objects of Study workshop

Collaborating with Strangers workshops are designed to connect students, post-doctoral students, faculty and researchers on campus in three-minute speed meetings. The last workshop this year will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 1A. Learn more at [www.uflib.ufl.edu](http://www.uflib.ufl.edu). The workshop is sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries and the Creative Campus Committee Catalyst Fund.

### Benefit with Palestinian children's relief fund

Attend Palestinian Solidarity Month's second event for a night of entertainment, dinner and, most importantly, charity. The Benefit Night will begin with a small talent showcase of local artists, poets and entertainers who will speak about the importance of aiding those in need and standing

## FORECAST

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up for justice and equality. The event is at 6 p.m. in the Arrendondo Cafe.

### Organic transplant sale

Want to grow veggies and herbs? The Organic and Sustainable Agriculture Club of UF is hosting a Spring Transplant Sale. It has a variety of vegetables and herbs, from heirloom tomatoes and yellow squash to purple basil and cilantro, organically grown on campus. Proceeds go to club trips to organic operations throughout the state and local community service projects. The event is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Union Street Farmers Market.

### 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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# Gainesville study finds primates may have enjoyed alcohol

## Ancestors could digest alcohol

ELLY AYRES

Alligator Contributing Writer

If you enjoyed alcoholic beverages last weekend, you may have been indulging in the same behavior as primates — giving a whole new meaning to “monkeying around.”

According to a recent study performed by chemist Steven Benner of the Foundation for Applied Molecular Evolution in Gainesville, alcohol-metabolizing enzymes first appeared in extinct primates about 10 million years ago.

“There’s a time when you are learning to walk on the ground, and at that same time, your enzymes were learning how to break down alcohol,” he said.

Benner and his colleagues resurrected proteins from rebuilding the digestive tracts of ancient primates going back about 80 million years. They discovered the ancestors that led to gorillas, chimps and humans could fully digest alcohol at the levels found in fermenting fruits.

“It’s not quite like ‘Jurassic Park’ because

“If they’re just learning now that our ancestors had been exposed to alcohol, imagine what else they can find out.”

Katie Ballew

UF marketing sophomore

we don’t resurrect the whole primate, just pieces of them,” he said.

The theory contests the common view that alcohol wasn’t part of humans’ Paleolithic diet because the necessary fermentation couldn’t occur without the technologies of modern civilization such as glass and pottery.

Benner said he believed when primates

descended from trees they were exposed to fallen, fermenting fruits infected with yeast. Benner said his findings surprised him, because he once thought humans didn’t drink alcohol before civilization.

Katie Ballew, a 20-year-old UF marketing sophomore, said she hopes Benner continues to build on the study.

“The entire theory sounds really interesting,” she said. “If they’re just learning now that our ancestors had been exposed to alcohol, imagine what else they can find out.”

Benner said he plans to continue his study by examining the effects of alcoholism among various populations.

## Storm surges expected to increase tenfold

► THE STUDY USED DATA FROM THE 1920s.

ERIKA OAKVIK

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Storm surges, the massive floods of water that occur when the sea rises during a storm, are expected to increase as much as 10 times in frequency in the coming decades, according to a study led by a climate scientist.

Published Monday, the study indicates that if the climate increases by 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit, then, combined with expected rising sea levels, destructive storm surges will inevitably increase in the future.

Hurricane Katrina’s storm surge, which made history as the highest storm surge recorded on the U.S. coast, was 27.8 feet when it struck Pass Christian, Miss., in 2005.

The hurricane was also responsible for more than 1,800 deaths. Many of those resulted from storm surges, according to the National Hurricane Center.

“By far, more people die from storm surge than any other part of a hurricane,” said Max May-

field, the former director of the National Hurricane Center.

Mayfield, who was director for seven years, said sea levels rise about an inch a decade, and storm surges will increase because of that.

“Whatever hurricanes we have will eventually do more damage because of higher storm surges,” he said.

The study used data, as far back as 1920s, from six tidal gauges from the East and Gulf coasts.

However, Mayfield said this is a very controversial subject. He thinks the number of storms and hurricanes has increased primarily because of improved technology.

“We can observe them now more than we ever could before,” Mayfield said.

Mia Glisson, a 21-year-old UF nursing senior, provided Katrina relief in 2008.

“We should definitely use the experiences that we had with Hurricane Katrina to learn from and create a better system for emergency disaster relief,” she said. “It definitely cannot take three or four years for a state to recover from a storm like that.”



Taka Hamada / Alligator

### Manateam

Two men install the translucent photo of manatees Tuesday at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

### CAMPUS

## UF Relay for Life moves back indoors

ALEXA VOLLAND

Alligator Writer

The American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life at UF, originally scheduled to be outside for the first time, has to move back indoors.

Due to a 60 percent chance of rain, instead of running laps around Flavet Field on Friday, 94 Relay for Life teams will gather in the Stephen C. O’Connell Center

to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The event will start at 6 p.m. and will continue into Saturday morning.

Amanda Granzio, associate director at Gainesville’s American Cancer Society office, said she was upset they had to move the event inside because of the rain, but she is excited about the goal to raise \$125,000.

Granzio said she didn’t want the teams and survivors to huddle together in the rain instead of enjoying the event.

“The weather isn’t cooperating,” she said.

Stephanie Eisenberger, UF Relay for Life event co-chairwoman, said 16 more teams are participating this year.

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## NATIONAL

## Gainesville residents reject idea of ban on large, sugary drinks

DANIELLE COTILLO

Alligator Contributing Writer

New York City's ban on large sugary drinks was struck down last week, and some Gainesville residents and business owners voiced opposition to the idea of a similar law coming to town.

Adam Brewer, 32, owner and operator of Adam's Rib Co., said if there was a similar ban on sugary drinks proposed locally, he wouldn't let it happen.

"I totally would fight this 100 percent," he said. "There are just too many people out there depending on soft drink sales. ... It's a money maker."

New York City's ban was set to go into effect March 12.

It would have limited the sale of sugary drinks to containers of no more than 16 ounces.

But a New York Supreme Court judge declared the ban invalid.

The ban would have applied

*"Until we find a way to ... still maintain customer satisfaction while trying to be healthier, then I just can't see it happening."*

Amanda Fretz

UF Spanish junior

to some food establishments and excluded certain beverages that have more calories and sugar.

The ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed last fall by several business associations challenging

the ban.

Laura Acosta, owner of LifeStyle Wellness and a registered dietician in Gainesville, said she sees New York City's good intention for putting a ban on sugary drinks.

However, she also said she believed education about the high number of calories and obesity would be more effective.

"I feel like making a law sometimes just makes people resentful," she said.

"It's up to the person to decide. If they don't care, they don't care."

Amanda Fretz, a 19-year-old UF junior studying Spanish, said she supports the ban from a health perspective.

But she said it would be harmful to restaurants.

"Until we find a way to ... still maintain customer satisfaction while trying to be healthier, then I just can't see it happening," she said.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

## Fly High

GPD helicopter N911GV takes off from the Joint Aviation Unit Hangar at 4701 NE 48th Ave. An in-flight engine failure in December 2011 forced the pilot to make an emergency landing on Windmeadows Boulevard.

## 'Sketchy' email sender named senator

► SOME DEFENDED HER; OTHERS DISAGREED.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Among the many appointments that filled empty Senate seats at Tuesday's meeting, one raised eyebrows.

Leah Miller, the author of a leaked controversial email, was appointed as the District A senator.

Miller served as the liaison between the Swamp Party and its fraternity house representatives during last month's Student Government elections.

During that time, Miller wrote an email to 25 representatives asking them to collect "I Voted" stickers and supply the party with a \$250 check.

Sen. Morgan Vollrath was quick to bring up Miller's involvement with the email. She admitted she wrote the email at the meeting.

"Someone who writes in an email 'Sketchy, but do it anyway!' has no place in the Senate chamber," Vollrath said.

The final lines of Miller's email read: "DELETE THIS AFTER YOU GET THE INFORMATION!! WE CANT HAVE ANYTHING ON RECORD! Sketchy, but do it! Thanks!"

Other senators defended Miller and cited her past experience.

"As a resident of District A, I would be more than proud having Leah serve as a senator," Sen. Jamie Lowstetter said.

Miller, a political science and economics junior, has worked in the external affairs cabinet, Gator Growl and the Young Leaders Conference.

"Something that's not sketchy is her devotion to the Student Body," Sen. Elliot Grasso said.

Miller declined to comment.

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## Puppy power: Dog training helps inmates

► THE 150TH DOG GRADUATED MARCH 1.

MOISES REYES

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Marcus Henry changed his life more than a year ago.

In the process, he's also changed the lives of six dogs, including his most recent four-legged companion, Newton, a Chihuahua.

As one of six inmates in the Gainesville Work Camp enrolled in Paws on Parole, Henry, 41, has had the opportunity to train dogs from the Alachua County Animal Shelter.

On March 1, the program graduated its 150th dog.

Each eight-week training period is a themed academy. The current session consists of Academy 26: NCIS (Newest Canines in Service).

Newton and his former classmates are graduates of Academy 25: Pawpular Science.

Henry said working with the dogs has given him a sense of accomplishment.

"As I'm training this dog to be a good citizen and everything, he's training me in return as a good citizen," he said. "So, we both have a future."

In addition, Alachua County Animal Services and

the Alachua County Sheriff's Office partnered this session to begin a new sister program, Paws on Parole Unleashed, which started earlier this month to include female inmates at the Alachua County Jail.

Each dog in Paws on Parole learns the basic skills required to pass the American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen Test. During every graduation ceremony, the adopting families see the dogs conduct the test with their handlers before they take them home.

Hilary Hynes, public education program coordinator for Alachua County Animal Services, said the program helps families continue the development of their new dog after it graduates.

"A lot of people need that little bit of a leg up on training," she said. "So, this is the start."

Louis Howard, a 36-year-old inmate, said he became a trainer 18 months ago, after a friend in the program encouraged him. He tried it out and stuck with it.

"For us, as inmates, it just helps us better ourselves," he said. "No telling, we might get out and have the opportunity to train dogs so that we can make an honest living."

## UF police enforces the current law prohibiting concealed carry

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nonpartisan organization, advocates for legal concealed carry on college campuses in the U.S. as an effective means of self-defense.

"States tend to go in opposite directions," said Kurt Mueller, the national director of strategy for the organization. "Overall, it is important to ensure democracy and the right

of the Second Amendment to all citizens and not to limit that right by any means."

UF has its own chapter of Students for Concealed Carry.

The organization holds an "empty holster" protest each year where supporters gather with empty gun holsters on their belts to symbolize that they are unarmed and unhappy. The next one is April 8, said 23-year-old Tyler

Marzella, the chapter's president and an agriculture operations management senior.

However, Lauren Nickoloff, director of outreach for the UF College Democrats, doesn't think guns should be allowed on campus.

"In my opinion, concealed carry encourages vigilante justice, rash acts and it is likely to cause more harm than it would protect," the

19-year-old political science sophomore said.

UPD Captain Jeff Holcomb said University Police stands by the law that prohibits any means of concealed carry on college campuses in Florida.

"We currently enforce the law in place [in] Florida and agree with our chiefs that that's the way we want to remain here in Florida," he said.

## LOCAL

# Custom sushi restaurant rolls into building on University Avenue

JENNIFER COLE

Alligator Contributing Writer

How Do You Roll?, a custom sushi restaurant across from The Swamp, has opened its doors for business.

The restaurant, 1802 W. University Ave., offers fresh and unique ingredients, said co-owner Ellen Aschenbrener.

"We're kind of like sushi rebels," she said.

Customers can choose a predesigned roll — which cost between \$3 and \$7 — or create their own for \$4 to \$6. The restaurant also offers rice bowls, vegan and gluten-free rolls and

13 rolls with fewer than 300 calories, Aschenbrener said. Her husband, co-owner Matt Aschenbrener, said about 60 percent of people choose pre-designed rolls.

*"We're kind of like sushi rebels."*

Ellen Aschenbrener  
co-owner

UF advertising sophomore Jen Wallshein said she liked how there was no extra charge for dipping sauces or brown rice.

"The idea of being able to customize your own roll appeals to many students," Wallshein said. The 20-year-old said the

long line and slow service was discouraging when she first arrived. But, she said, the owners made up for it by giving customers free mochi balls.

Matt Aschenbrener said challenge they're facing right now is parking.

With no street parking directly outside the restaurant and a parking garage that's still under construction, people must walk or park blocks away.

He hopes to alleviate the problem.

The owners said they are working on building an outdoor patio, as well.

# UF branches out, takes steps to be a Tree Campus USA College



Adam Harrington / Alligator

Taylor Cremo, 22, left, Shekinah Ellis, 21, center, and Monique Harris, 22, right, volunteer to plant trees near the President's House as part of Tree Campus USA efforts.

▶ ABOUT 40 TREES WERE PLANTED TUESDAY.

MARY VELASQUEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF was recognized Tuesday for its tree-friendliness.

About 30 people planted 40 native trees donated by the Arbor Day Foundation and Toyota at the University Park Arboretum near the President's House, 2151 W. University Ave., according to a news release.

The arboretum is meant to be a collection of trees for scientific study, said Jason Smith, an associate professor in the UF School of Forest Resources & Conservation; however, the grounds have a sparse amount of trees.

"Hopefully, with the new trees, it can be used for that," he said.

The tree planting served as the annual service-learning project, required of campuses that are considered Tree Campus USA Colleges.

"The event showed the work of the last two semesters had meaning," Taylor Cremo said.

The 22-year-old UF sustainability and the built environment senior has spent two semesters completing a five-part application for UF to receive the recognition. Being recognized as a Tree Campus USA College means the university effectively cares for its trees, connects with off-campus communities to promote urban forests and engages students in service-learning activities, according to the Arbor Day Foundation.

However, Cremo said, UF has always been a tree-friendly campus.

"It was just about taking all the information that already existed and putting it into one application," she said.

For example, a campus tree care plan, which UF has, is one of the required standards to qualify for the distinction.

In addition, a university must have a campus tree advisory committee, a campus tree program with dedicated annual expenditures and an Arbor Day observance.

"The largest step was figuring out where to find the right sources," Cremo said. "And after that, it was just time and patience of putting it together."

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Editorial

## On the Wings of Twitter: Jack Dorsey for Mayor?

Nearly two years ago, Vanity Fair interviewed Twitter's founder, Jack Dorsey.

The article described how, as a boy, he was "mesmerized by locomotives, police cars, and taxis," "taught himself programming to learn how to make little dots — representing trains and buses — scoot around the maps," and "spent hours listening to police and ambulance radio frequencies, then plotted the emergency vehicles as they moved toward an accident or a hospital."

Why? "I wanted to play with how the city worked, so I could see it," Dorsey said in the interview. In 2006, he worked for a struggling startup called Odeo. He pitched an idea to "create a service that would allow anyone to write a line or two about himself, using a cellphone's keypad, and then send that message to anyone who wanted to receive it" because it would "add a missing human element to the digital picture of a pulsing, populated city."

Twitter was born. In 2008, he was slightly ousted for a time from the company. He talked with his friend Jim McKelvey, who told him about one of his customers who couldn't make a purchase because he didn't have a way to accept an American Express card for payment.

"I was struck with the irony," said McKelvey according to the Vanity Fair article. "I'm talking to my business partner on this device that has all the technology I need to solve the problem I just had." He proposed they build a way for people to make and accept credit card payments on smartphones.

"I'm like, 'Wow — this is pretty interesting,'" Dorsey said. "This is actually another dot that is more activity on the map."

Square was born. Have you seen those small devices attached to iPads or iPhones that allow businesses to accept credit or debit card payments? That's Square. He's a billionaire because of these two innovations. Why is he making headlines now, when Square launched in 2010? Because he's interested in one day becoming New York City's mayor.

The Vanity Fair article reported that "although he currently lives in San Francisco, his ultimate aspiration is to become mayor of New York. He's even spoken to Michael Bloomberg about it. (According to Dorsey, the current mayor's advice was to make a lot of money first. Dorsey's personal wealth exceeds \$300 million.)"

We think it's a kind of crazy leap to go from Internet superstar to mayor of basically any city, let alone New York City.

However, we think that could be a really smart choice for New York. Hear us out: If Dorsey decides to run, he would progress New York to be more connected and more in touch with itself.

We hope he does decide to run and that all of you decide to read that Vanity Fair article because it's damn interesting. We could all use a dose of inspiration.

### Reader response

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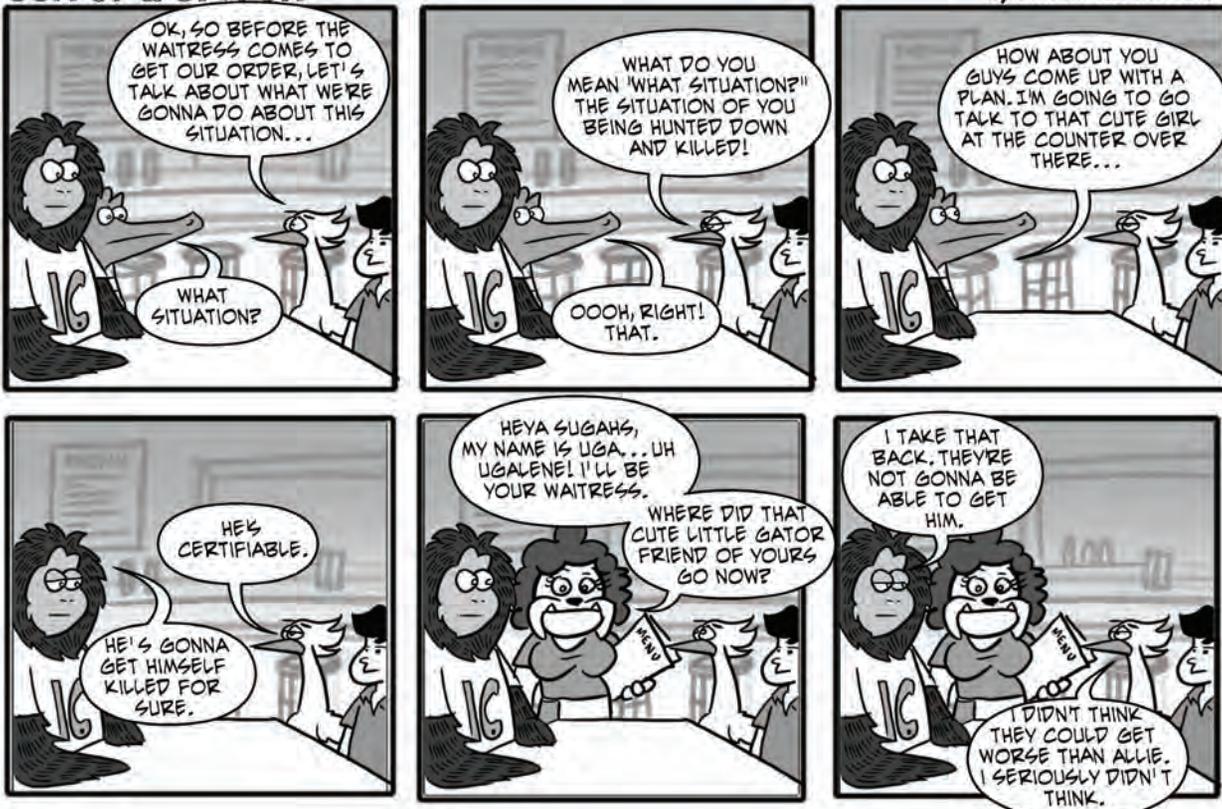
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### Column

## From soda bans to tobacco stands

Since he took office, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has been on a crusade to make his city a healthy and safe place to live, and he's banning just about anything and everything he can to make it that way.

Bloomberg has banned or has tried to ban food donations to the homeless, loud earphones and Styrofoam.

The most controversial of Bloomberg's attempts to protect us from ourselves was a ban on sugary drinks more than 16 ounces.

Fortunately, this policy was recently struck down by the New York State Supreme Court.

But this hasn't stopped Bloomberg's messianic mission to save us all from our own vices — or at least all of the citizens in New York City.

Next, Bloomberg wants stores that sell cigarettes and other tobacco products to hide all displays of these products, which can usually be found behind the counter.

These displays, according to the nosey neighbor mayor, "invite young people to experiment with tobacco."

While there are major First Amendment implications for restricting the ability of a company to relay truthful, non-misleading information to its consumers about its products and price, this latest step by Bloomberg shows his fundamental distrust of the ability (and rights) of people to decide how to conduct their own lives, raise their own children, eat what they want to eat, drink what they want to drink and live how they want to live.

Arguments about the growth of the nanny state have nothing to do with what's "best for us or our health."

They have everything to do with taking away our choices and our freedom while making us idly dependent upon the government to keep us from putting bad things in our bodies and protecting us from actions that might harm us.

There is no doubt that seat-belts save lives. There is no doubt that cigarettes are bad for you.



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There is no doubt that limiting the consumption of sodas and other fatty foods contributes to health and wellbeing.

But just because you believe that a lifestyle without these unhealthy habits and reckless practices is the best

way to live, it still doesn't give you or Mayor Bloomberg or anyone the right to limit the choices that other people have and the decisions they're allowed to make about their own lives.

Some have argued that we have to limit unhealthy lifestyles because we all bear the cost of health insurance.

But that's not an argument for creating a bureaucratic nanny state that limits the choices we can make; it's an argument for reforming our broken health care system.

Lack of consumer choice in medical care is one of the main reasons our health care system is so messed up.

Additionally, a health care system that makes everyone interdependent through taxpayer subsidies, over regulation and government intervention is hardly a strong justification for limiting even more of our choices.

The nanny state only grows because we allow politicians like Bloomberg to ban, regulate and restrict the freedoms and choices we have.

At some point, we need to stand up and demand that we be treated like adults who can make adult choices, even if some of us choose unhealthy lifestyles.

In the end, the only way to ensure that individuals make good decisions is if they are allowed to make dumb decisions and take personal responsibility for their mistakes.

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

## Column

# Public God rules blind leading the blind

If you put a frog in a pot of boiling water, it will jump out immediately, clambering its way to safety.

If you drop it in lukewarm water and turn the burner on low, it will float quietly and calmly in the pot, unaware of any danger.

Gradually heat up the water and watch as the frog sinks into what author Daniel Quinn called a “tranquil stupor.”

The water will eventually boil, and the frog, unlike the one that survived in Al Gore’s version, will cook to death.

I use this metaphor to illustrate man’s inability to react to the steady decline of a moral authority in our society — an authority that has gradually been replaced by everything and everyone except — gasp! — God.

I remember what happened last year at the Democratic National Convention.

Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa brought an effort to amend their party platform by adding a mention of God and declaring Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Like Peter, the delegates denied the amendment three times.

Despite the majority who cried “nay,” the motion was adopted and the platform amended.

This wasn’t the first time Democrats tried to expunge a reference to God, as if using it usurps individuals’ right to freely and willingly choose what and who they should believe in.

Throughout the years, their moral ineptitude brought about a deliberate movement to eschew spiritual influences and godliness in society.

In the name of the First Amendment, public schools can no longer call for prayer.

Classrooms won’t discuss Scripture.

And the “under God” mantra in the Pledge of Allegiance is officially, and sadly, under assault.

In our country’s history, it wasn’t unusual to pray.

It wasn’t ghastly to espouse biblical messages.

Our Founding Fathers understood they couldn’t mold man.

Instead, they relied on moral men to mold government.

Religion, to them, was essential.

Mention God today, and secularists will shout, “Separation of church and state! Separation of church and state!”

Thomas Jefferson’s “wall of separation” protected an individual’s faith against governmental interference. It prevented the state from becoming church.

In other words, it guarded local churches from the government.



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Public displays and proclamations of faith, however, are not unconstitutional.

George Washington believed, “Religion and morality are indispensable supports.”

Some people even attribute him as saying, “it [was]

impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible.”

Benjamin Franklin warned an unknown atheist, “If Men are so wicked as we now see them with Religion, what would they be if without it?”

In “Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope,” Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia was forced to strap down her breasts because her white dress didn’t permit any lingerie to be worn underneath.

Fast-forward to “Star Wars Episode VI: Return of the Jedi,” and Princess Leia is depicted on the poster in an outfit one might see at Cafe Risque.

Our culture’s perception of right and wrong is constantly evolving, for lack of a better word.

Truth is relative.

Admonishment is tantamount to judgment.

British writer and journalist G. K. Chesterton said, “When people cease to believe in God, they don’t believe in nothing; they believe in anything.”

Look around.

People will worship anything: globalism, diversity, environmentalism, statism — you name it!

God has effectively been replaced by worthless -isms.

Conforming is cool.

We kneel at the altar of narcissism and self-aggrandizement.

We idolize hedonism.

Yet it’s news to us when high schools have daycares and health classes teach students how to unravel condoms on cucumbers (or, in my case, carrots).

Recently, the Future of Sex Education (as well as many other associations) has been developing the standards to educate kindergarteners about “comprehensive sexuality.”

Soon, 5-year-olds will know the ABCs of STDs, and Daniel and the Lions’ Den will be replaced by demonstrations of Barbie straddling Ken.

Just don’t mention God, though.

That’s intolerant.

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## Guest column

## Responses to recent Alligator guest columns

This piece is written in response to Sarah Platt’s guest column regarding advertising in society. An answer to the question she posed: I strongly believe society shapes the media.

Advertisements are made to relate to the audiences with whom they are communicating. If they follow the correct procedure, advertising research of target audiences finds out how consumers think and feel. The findings are then analyzed and applied to develop the strategy of advertising campaigns.

It is correct that stereotypes often have negative connotations and make assumptions that are not always true. However, we often make the mistake of mislabeling generalizations that are arguably evident in society as stereotypes.

I think that a man’s weight-loss process is significantly different from a woman’s. It’s science. Our bodies are made differently, so how they function differs as well.

### Anayo Ordu Speaking Out

Also, if I were on a quest to lose weight, I’d certainly be interested in a solution that offered me the chance to eat the foods I’d like to eat. Advertisements didn’t

engrave that in my head: It’s a personal sentiment that I think many other women of all ages would agree with.

Although you may feel there are too many gender stereotypes presented in advertising, I think they may merely be a reflection of the world around us.

Advertisements have the power to change perceptions, but I believe, for the most part, they are a mirror image of what happens in our world. Perhaps members of society should work on eliminating negative stereotypes in their everyday lives so advertisers wouldn’t have to reinforce them — as that seems to be the most effective way they relate to and communicate with consumers.

I also wanted to respond to Ashley Miller-Shaked’s guest column “What women want: good vs. bad guys.” I have had this conversation several times with female friends and have come to a common conclusion: There is nothing wrong with a “good guy,” just not everybody likes guys who some consider to be a “pushover.” Somebody who will be a bit of a challenge is often more intriguing than someone who is too kind and very predictable. To quote Lady Gaga’s song, “Yoü and I”: “There’s something, something about the chase.” People often want something they can’t or shouldn’t have. For what reason? I really couldn’t tell you, except that it provides a sense of adventure to some.

A friend told me her ideal guy isn’t necessarily bad, but he has a little bit of an edge. Everybody has something that makes them interesting and intriguing. Guys who are “too nice” get a bad reputation for being overly dedicated to the person who interests them. The words “sprung” and “whipped” describe a person who seems to wait hand-and-foot on a significant other. Surprising to me, it’s a huge turnoff for some girls. In a similar manner, I suppose some guys may feel “goody-two-shoes” girls are no fun and are too clean-cut or well-behaved to date.

Hopefully as we grow and mature, young adults will start to realize that finding genuinely positive qualities and traits in others should be embraced and appreciated rather than frowned upon.

Everyone is different, but my personal definition of a masculine man is someone who would go out of his way to do anything for anybody he is passionate about.

I’m not saying the ideal man is a submissive personal servant, but I do believe he should enjoy showing appreciation for whomever he cares for. Not necessarily material things. The time it takes to let someone know you genuinely care and want to show it is enough.

Lastly, in regard to the statement about how different influences make women feel, I believe girls should always be able to recognize their self-worth on their own — with or without the affirmation of society, a guy or a media outlet.

*Anayo Ordu is an advertising sophomore at UF.*



# One for the Ages

Photo story by David Carr



The Cole Bros. Circus tent lies in The Oaks Mall parking lot Monday morning before it is erected for two days of shows in Gainesville.



ABOVE: MeatBall straps on his stilts on the edge of the clowns' trailer Monday afternoon in The Oaks Mall parking lot.



LEFT: A Cole Bros. Circus performer juggles while she's hoisted in the air by her ponytail during an aerial show Monday.



ABOVE: Josh Dummit, 22, a clown also known as "MeatBall," shakes baby powder off his face Monday afternoon. Dummit uses baby powder to set the face paint and prevent it from smearing.

LEFT: MeatBall the clown plays basketball with a 1-year-old baby elephant, Hugo, during the first matinee show Monday.

RIGHT: Chips, a white-faced clown, juggles to a crowd of spectators Monday afternoon before the 4:30 p.m. Cole Bros. Circus show.



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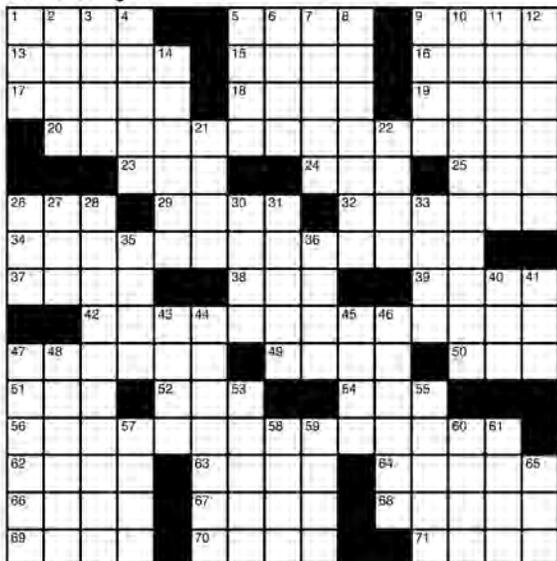
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| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>                       | 41 Middle                            | 55 Gerontologist's concern                 |
| 1 Beavers' projects  | 1 Gallantry-in-combat mil. award  | 43 Jardin du Luxembourg, par exemple | 57 Gets the wrong total, say               |
| 5 Eat on the run, as a sandwich                                  | 2 Per                             | 44 Utterly confused                  | 58 Branch locale                           |
| 9 Dainty drinks  | 3 Very small: Pref.               | 45 West Point inits.                 | 59 Small business owner's figurative array |
| 13 Thick-furred dog  | 4 Island seating                  | 46 Primitive shelter                 | 60 Ne or Na                                |
| 15 Opera that premiered in Cairo in 1871                         | 5 Brit's joint                    | 47 Wanted poster offer               | 61 Artist Magritte                         |
| 16 Make ribbing with needles                                     | 6 Hitchhiker's hope               | 48 "Foundation" author               | 65 George W., to George H.W.               |
| 17 Ski lodge mugful  | 7 Get a pound pooch, say          | 53 "It could happen"                 |  |
| 18 Febreze target  | 8 Coffeehouse specialist          |                                      |  |
| 19 Wine bucket, e.g.   | 9 Satirical miniature             |                                      |  |
| 20 Shot from the side  | 10 Officeholders                  |                                      |  |
| 23 Bygone full-size Ford   | 11 Fillmore's successor           |                                      |  |
| 24 Federal air marshals' org.                                    | 12 Bolt in the buff               |                                      |  |
| 25 ___ Nashville: country music label                            | 14 Full-figured                   |                                      |  |
| 26 Cosmetics mogul Mary Kay                                      | 21 Superstar search show, to fans |                                      |  |
| 29 Physics particles   | 22 Atkins no-no                   |                                      |  |
| 32 Celeb with all the answers                                    | 26 Pose                           |                                      |  |
| 34 End of Ali's memorable boast                                  | 27 RR stop                        |                                      |  |
| 37 Green Hornet's driver   | 28 "Get lost"                     |                                      |  |
| 38 Habit wearer  | 30 Simone of jazz                 |                                      |  |
| 39 Sack lead-in  | 31 Hard head?                     |                                      |  |
| 42 Diner's cell app  | 33 "___ mouse!"                   |                                      |  |
| 47 Like cheerleaders   | 35 Bleak film genre               |                                      |  |
| 49 ___ majesty: high treason                                     | 36 Suffix with differ or defer    |                                      |  |
| 50 Scheming  | 40 Pioneering ISP                 |                                      |  |
| 51 Legal ending  |                                   |                                      |  |
| 52 Lamb's pop  |                                   |                                      |  |
| 54 Billy's bleat   |                                   |                                      |  |
| 56 Makeshift radio antenna                                       |                                   |                                      |  |
| 62 Valentine's Day deity   |                                   |                                      |  |
| 63 "Modelland" author Banks                                      |                                   |                                      |  |
| 64 Scrabble's blank pair   |                                   |                                      |  |
| 66 Respond to hilarity   |                                   |                                      |  |
| 67 "A likely story"  |                                   |                                      |  |
| 68 Bridge bid, briefly   |                                   |                                      |  |
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1. GEOGRAPHY: The Gulf of Sidra lies off what African nation?
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3. MEASUREMENTS: What is a nanosecond?
4. MUSIC: What kind of instrument is an Appalachian dulcimer?
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7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which four U.S. presidents were assassinated in office?
8. INVENTORS: What is Robert Fulton famous for inventing?
9. HISTORY: When was the Magna Carta imposed to prohibit arbitrary royal acts?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the early Roman term for the month of July?

**Answers**

1. Libya
  2. A hypertext file
  3. One billionth of a second
  4. Stringed
  5. A punctuation mark that combines a question mark and an exclamation point
  6. An apple
  7. Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley and John Kennedy
  8. The steamboat
  9. 1215
  10. Quintilis
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5. Defraud	THAEC
6. Burn	NGISE
7. Hold	LHTUCC

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1. News _____	RCAHNO
2. Eating _____	TEUSNIL
3. Like a dinosaur	XTICNET
4. _____ Gordon-Levitt	PHESJO

**BONUS** **CLUE:** This former NFL quarterback's middle name is Clifford.

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

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## Florida bats come alive in win against North Florida

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Taylor Gushue got the cold shoulder from his teammates after one of his best moments this season.

The sophomore catcher led off the bottom of the fourth inning with a solo home run to left field — his first of the season — to put Florida up 3-0 against North Florida on Tuesday night.

The home run was Gushue's first since March 18, 2012, in an 8-2 win against Vanderbilt.

*"[Justin Shafer and Taylor Gushue] are hitting in the middle of the order for a reason. We're going to need [power] from them as the season goes on."*

**Kevin O'Sullivan**  
UF coach

Once he got back to the dugout, his teammates jokingly ignored him for a short time before congratulating him.

"It felt good to get it out of the way," Gushue said of his first home run. "It's tough, you know, sitting around, just like, 'OK, when's it going to happen?' and

then just not pressing to actually get it."

Gushue went 2 for 4 — his first multi-hit game in 10 days — as Florida (10-12) defeated North Florida (15-7) 9-4 on Tuesday night at McKethan Stadium.

Last season, Gushue hit .290 with five home runs and 16 RBI in UF's first 20 games. He didn't hit a home run the rest of the season, finishing the year with a .206 batting average as he struggled to adjust to Southeastern Conference pitching.

Gushue was expected to be a primary source of power for the Gators in 2013, but prior to Tuesday night, he was homerless with a .232 batting average.

Gushue said he is trying to avoid getting too tense at the plate.

"It's all about relaxing," Gushue said.

"It's all about seeing the ball. Not muscling anything."

Sophomore designated hitter Justin Shafer gave the Gators an early 2-0 lead as he took Ospreys starter David Trexler deep to left field for his second home run of the season.

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan said

he'd like to see more power from both Shafer and Gushue as the season progresses.

"Those guys are hitting in the

middle of the order for a reason," O'Sullivan said. "We're going to need that from them as the season goes on."

In his first start since O'Sullivan removed him from the weekend

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Catcher Taylor Gushue swings during Florida's 4-1 loss to Florida State on March 12 at McKethan Stadium. Gushue hit his first homer since March 28, 2012, in Tuesday's 9-4 win against North Florida.

## Gators earn WNIT berth

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
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Although the Gators will not be dancing this postseason, they still have the opportunity to continue playing.

After failing to be selected to the NCAA Tournament, UF learned late Monday night that it earned an at-large bid to the WNIT. Florida will face Florida International in the first round on Thursday at U.S. Century Bank Arena in Miami.

"We can't dwell on disappointment (from not being selected to the NCAA Tournament), we just don't have time for that," coach Amanda Butler said. "We've got a new mission, (and) we're excited about that mission."

The NCAA Selection Committee's decision to exclude the Gators from the 64-team field was unsurprising. Florida (18-14) dealt with inexperience and injury throughout the season and strug-

gled en route to an eighth-place tie in the Southeastern Conference.

Without a true signature victory, UF's only hope of making the Big Dance hinged on earning an automatic bid by winning the SEC Tournament.

However, after defeating Arkansas in the first round, Florida lost 82-73 to top-seeded and ninth-ranked Tennessee in the quarterfinals on March 8 to all but seal its trip to the WNIT.

Despite failing to earn a second consecutive NCAA Tournament selection, which would have been a first under Butler, the WNIT berth represents Florida's sixth straight postseason appearance.

UF last failed to make the postseason following the 2006-07 season, when the Gators suffered through a disastrous

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### UF Women's Basketball

## FOOTBALL

### Junior cornerback adjusting to life as two-way player

**JOE MORGAN**  
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Brian Poole seems to be the only guy who can slow down Loucheiz Purifoy.

The sophomore made a big hit on Purifoy during Monday's practice.

"I got blew up by Poole," Purifoy said. "That's a big hit he gave me."

Poole later stripped the ball from Purifoy during a tackling drill, putting the Gators' returning leader in forced fumbles on the unfamiliar end of a turnover.

"I'm not a violator," Purifoy said despite coughing up the football.

Jaylen Watkins added: "[Poole] got the best of Loucheiz all day [Monday]."

Since spring practice began on March 13, Purifoy has practiced exclusively as a wide receiver and on special teams. Coach Will Muschamp hopes adding Purifoy to the mix at wide receiver will help shore up a unit that underperformed in 2012.

Though he will remain an option offensively, Purifoy will rejoin the defense

following Saturday's practice — Florida's seventh this spring.

"He's going to come back to defense, and we will decide then how much we will expand his role offensively throughout the rest of the spring," Muschamp said. "He's still going to have a role offensively, but he needs to get back and rep some on defense as well."

Although Muschamp said that Purifoy would remain a defensive player, the junior's performance at receiver has impressed teammates.

"He's definitely developing every practice with his route progression and making the right reads and cuts," cornerback Jeremy Brown said. "He's going to be special. He's going to make a lot of plays on offense this year."

Quarterback Jeff Driskel added: "I was happy when they told me he was going to

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Purifoy



Lauren Haeger has proven clutch for the UF softball team both in the circle and at the plate. See story, page 14.

### Midwest Regional Preview

Columnist Greg Luca breaks down the favorites, the sleepers and the teams and players to watch in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Region. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Linebacker injured

Freshman Alex Anzalone underwent surgery on his right shoulder on Monday and will miss the remainder of spring practice. He is expected to be cleared for fall camp.

## SOFTBALL

## Sophomore proving clutch

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

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In high-pressure scenarios, coach Tim Walton turns to Lauren Haeger.

Since she arrived at Florida, Haeger has been the Gators' go-to closing pitcher.

"That's a role that Lauren has embraced since she's been here," Walton said.

Haeger entered No. 3 Florida's (27-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) game against No. 8 Tennessee (23-6, 3-3 SEC) on Sunday in the seventh inning with runners on first and second. In a two-out jam, Haeger induced an inning-ending groundout.

She returned in the eighth and walked a batter before ending the frame unscathed.

The appearance was Haeger's second scoreless relief outing against a ranked team in a week.

Against Alabama on March 6, Haeger threw two scoreless innings against the then-No. 1 Crimson Tide. She struck out four batters while holding Alabama hitless.

"Coach tells me all the time that that's where he likes me the best," Haeger said. "He says, 'I see it in your eyes when you really want the ball.'"

But Haeger does not always lock down the opposition when she comes in to close out a game.

Against the Volunteers on Friday, Walton entrusted Haeger with a 5-3 lead she failed to protect.

After retiring the leadoff batter, the

sophomore surrendered a single to Tennessee third baseman Raven Chavanne and a homer to second baseman Lauren Gibson, tying the game.

Haeger loaded the bases before ending the inning with a groundout, but the damage had been done.

"I know everybody jumped to conclusions on Friday night," Walton said. "She's done very, very, very well. ... If



Haeger

we don't give them four outs on Friday night, we might look like geniuses. It's something that she embraces. She wanted the ball in that situation."

Haeger's clutch performances against Tennessee were not limited to the pitching circle.

She came up in Sunday's sixth inning with Florida trailing by three runs. The Gators had not scored until Haeger launched a ball to the left of the scoreboard in left-center field.

The sophomore came up again two innings later and won the series for Florida with her second home run of the day and third of the series. She was named co-SEC Player of the Week for her performance.

"It's just a good player making some adjustments," Walton said. "[Tennessee pitcher Ivy Renfro] owned Lauren on Friday night. ... It was a good individual performance by Lauren."

Haeger and Florida face USC Upstate (21-2) tonight a 6 p.m.

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## Senior accepts marriage proposal after blowout win

THE GATORS SCORED 22 GOALS.

MAX MATTERN

Alligator Writer

Twenty-two goals and a diamond ring capped a flawless night for Emily Dohony and UF at Disney Stadium.

During Florida's post-game exercise, her boyfriend of four years proposed to Dohony with her team, family and fans watching. She said yes.

"This team is my family just as much as my family," Dohony said.

She was happy about the win, too.

No. 2 Florida (12-0) routed Stetson (0-8) in a 22-1 victory on Tuesday night.

With a 5-0 lead, coach Amanda O'Leary had pulled every single starter out of the game by the 8-minute mark.

The Gators won every statistical category, except saves. Florida took 38 shots. Stetson had one.

Five of UF's shots came from freshman Hayler Katzenberger, who scored her first three college goals in Florida's win.

"It was great," Katzenberger said. "It felt good to finally get some goals in."

Freshman Lizzie Strazza and sophomore Mikki Offit also tallied their first college goals.

"It is a great thing (to see the freshmen score their first goals)," O'Leary said. "Every one of them were unselfish and that was the key tonight to our success, because we had multiple goal scorers."

Sophomore Nora Barry led the starters

with three goals on three shots. She has scored 17 goals on 23 shots this season.

UF's 22 goals mark its highest total this year and tied for the third-best mark in program history.

While the offense padded its lead, the defense clamped down.

Anchored by freshman Sam Darcangelo, the Gators held the Hatters to only one goal, which is the lowest total by a UF opponent this year and Florida's best defensive performance since a shutout against Fresno State on March 28, 2012.

"We've been learning a lot from the older girls," Darcangelo said. "They've definitely been helping us a lot, and we've been working very hard in practice."

Darcangelo finished with a career-high six draw controls, stepping up as the draw specialist while sophomore Shannon Gilroy and senior Brittany Dashiell rested.

Florida allowed Stetson to move it to the offensive third of the field only 10 times. Only one Hatters possession ended with a shot. The other nine were turnovers.

"The man-to-man ride against Stetson was a big factor to those turnovers," O'Leary said. "It just worked out to our favor."

Stetson is a first-year lacrosse program and is only the third in Florida.

"We know how it feels to be a first-year program," Dohony said. "It's a huge step that they are taking, and we see them may be following us in our shoes one day."

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# Florida advanced to postseason play for sixth straight season



Sarah Davis / Alligator

Florida will play Florida International in the first round of the WNIT on Thursday night at 7 in U.S. Century Bank Arena in Miami. The Gators enter the tournament with an 18-14 record this season.

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9-22 campaign that led to the dismissal of Carolyn Peck.

Butler has led the Gators to two appearances in the NCAA Tournament and four trips to the WNIT during her six seasons. Florida most recently played in the WNIT two seasons ago, advancing to the third round before dropping an 81-77 overtime contest to Charlotte.

Jaterra Bonds, who was a freshman on the team, led the Gators with 23 points in the loss. The junior guard was Florida's top scorer this season, averaging 12.7 points per game.

The Gators have failed to advance past the third round of the WNIT during Butler's tenure, but Bonds hopes a successful run can help redeem an otherwise frustrating season.

"As a team, especially as a big BCS school and being Florida, you never want to go to the lesser tournament," Bonds said. "So it's

a disappointment, but we still want to prove a point."

Progressing deeper in the WNIT could also have long-term benefits. With the Gators expected to lose only senior Jennifer George from this season's team, extra weeks of practice and meaningful games will help the development of Florida's returners.

Butler said that is one of the main things she hopes her team takes away from the experience.

"The more games that get played, the better they are going to be, especially those young players," Butler said. "It's a great opportunity to continue to develop, to continue to figure out who we are as a unit, because the reality is we are playing for right now but a majority of this unit will be back next year.

"As far as we can go this year is going to give us a head start for those guys as they move forward."

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# Purifoy adjusting to Pease's offensive scheme

## FOOTBALL, from page 13

be on our side for the first part of spring. He's an athletic freak, and he's a guy we want to get the ball, and he's done a good job so far. He's really embraced the challenge and done a good job."

While Purifoy has impressed on offense, switching sides of the ball has not been easy for the Pensacola native. Adjusting to offensive coordinator Brent Pease's scheme has proven challenging.

"I'm comfortable in the routes, but now it's just learning the play-calling," Purifoy said. "It's starting to grow a lot now, lately. At first it was kind of frustrating, but I'm starting to learn it faster."

In addition to the challenge of learning Pease's offense, Purifoy is putting up with extra attention from UF's secondary. Brown said Purifoy is "on the dark side" when lined up at wide receiver.

"It's competition, of course," Purifoy said. "They see me on offense, so of course they're going to head-hunt me."

Even defensive backs coach Travaris Robinson got involved, teasing Purifoy when he complained about a holding call during a one-on-one drill against Watkins on Saturday.

"Come on home, Lou!" Robinson yelled while laughing.

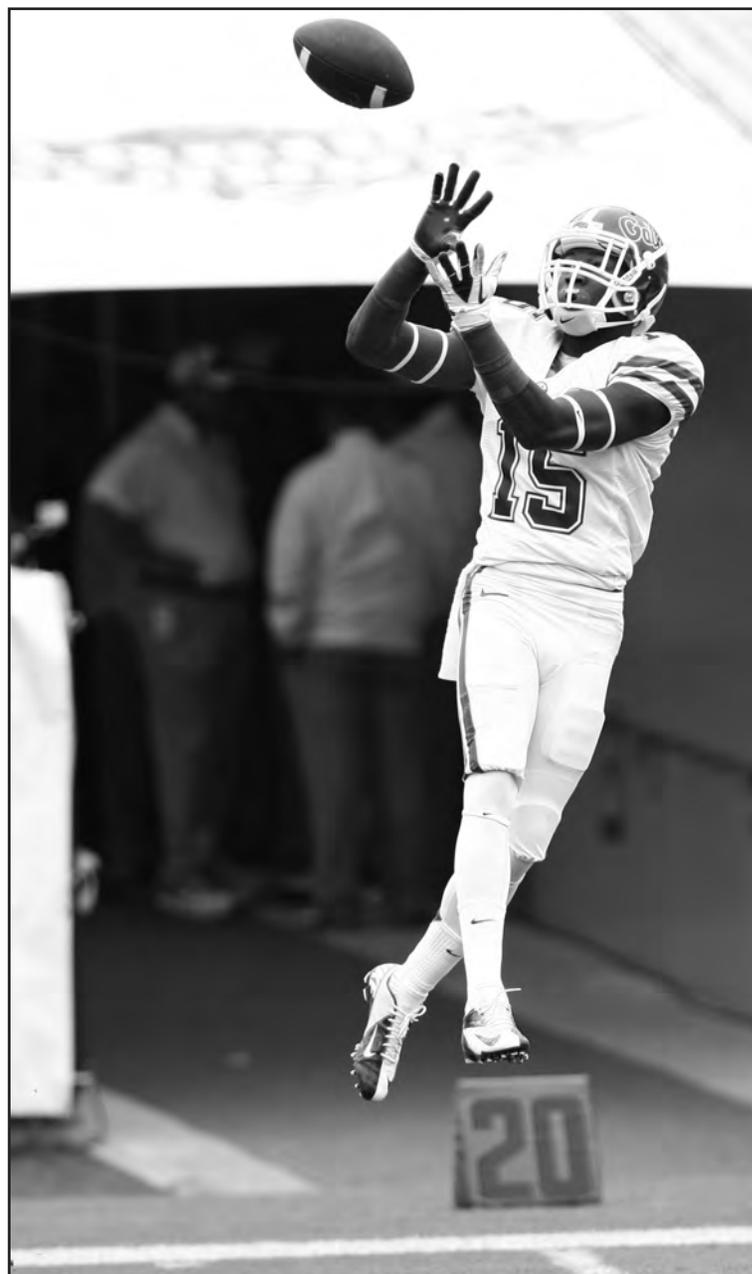
For Watkins, Poole's big hit on Monday was the highlight of the secondary's new rivalry with Purifoy.

"He doesn't like to be picked at, so we obviously took advantage of that moment," Watkins said. "We all just get in his face a little bit and tell him he needs to be back on defense. So with Brian hitting him and stripping him, that's kind of like us antagonizing him."

While Purifoy will play primarily on defense in 2013, he expects to earn game reps on offense, defense, punts, kickoffs and kickoff returns.

"Yeah, that's a lot, but I can handle it," he said.

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Loucheiz Purifoy (15) catches passes during warmups before Florida's 17-9 loss to Georgia on Oct. 27 in Jacksonville.

# Freshman is first UF starting pitcher to earn win in 2013

## BASEBALL, from page 13

rotation, freshman Tucker Simpson impressed on the mound.

Simpson threw a career-high 5.2 innings and struck out five batters while allowing three runs. He also picked up the first victory for a UF starter since Florida's 7-1 Super Regional win against N.C. State on June 9.

"I was able to get into a rhythm," Simpson said. "Especially in the second inning, knowing we put two runs up in the first, and then I was able to get a little more comfortable."

"It was a game that I thought we did a lot of good things in and we obviously needed a little momentum going into the weekend."

Kevin O'Sullivan

UF coach

The Ospreys threatened but were unable to come back.

With the Gators leading 4-1 in the top of the sixth, they finally got to Simpson with back-to-back two-out singles. Shafer replaced Simpson and gave up a two-run double to UNF third baseman Paul Karmeris.

O'Sullivan didn't want to go so far as to say the win was Florida's most complete victory of the season.

But he did note that it came at an important time with a series against No. 2 Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., beginning on Friday.

"It was a game that I thought we did a lot of good things in," O'Sullivan said.

"We obviously needed a little momentum going into the weekend."

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## Breaking down this week's potential Cinderella upsets

Davidson, Belmont, Minnesota and St. Mary's will be the teams that defy their seeding and open the Big Dance with upsets.

I say this not just because those teams are good — an obvious prerequisite — but because they most closely resemble the teams that have slain Goliaths before.

In the past 10 seasons, 43 teams seeded 11 or lower have won their first-round matchup.

A close examination of the winner's KenPom.com profile, the loser's KenPom.com profile and the box score reveals some interesting trends.

Every upset is different, but offense was usually the biggest key to underdog success.

Taken as a group, the 43 games can be treated as a season, with all of the upset winners viewed collectively as Team Underdog. That team posted a 110.9 offensive efficiency and a 99.5 defensive efficiency. Because the national average for efficiency in 2013 is 100.6, we see that these teams have been much more reliant on offense than defense.

The key to this offensive success has been multifaceted, but the biggest difference is that Team Underdog hits a berserk percentage of threes. The average three-point shooting percentage of the winners was an absurd 43.4 percent. If an NCAA team shot 43.4 percent from three in 2013, it would lead the nation in that category by a full percentage point.

Team Underdog's offensive success has also been related to not turning the ball over. On average, those upset winners gave it away on just 17.9 percent of possessions. The 2013 NCAA average is 20.

Team Underdog was also good at shooting twos (49.4 percent), getting to the free-throw line (40 FTA/FGA, 2013 NCAA average is 36), and keeping the favorite off the charity stripe (allowing 31.3 FTA/FGA).

To try to determine how predictable those results might be, I looked at the advanced stats profile of all 43 upset winners on KenPom.com. Unsurprisingly, the teams were usually pretty good, with an average offensive efficiency of 108.7 and an average defensive efficiency of 94.8. Many of their strengths in the upsets mimic what they did successfully during the season.

On average, they shot well from three (35.7 percent), shot well from two (49.9 percent) and got to the free-throw line (37.9 FTA/FGA). They were also good at offensive rebounding (34.6 percent, 2013 NCAA average is 31.8) and forcing turnovers (22 percent of opponent

possessions), although these strengths did not consistently show in their upsets.

So, taken as a whole, I'm looking for upset candidates who, in order:

1. Have strong offensive efficiencies
2. Shoot threes well
3. Avoid turnovers
4. Play adequate defense
5. Get to the free-throw line
6. Shoot twos well
7. Keep opponents off the free-throw line
8. Offensive rebound
9. Force turnovers
10. Don't have any glaring weaknesses

But there are two parts to every upset. What teams are the most vulnerable? In my findings, the teams that got upset averaged a 113.5 offensive efficiency rating and a 92.6 defensive efficiency rating during the season, meaning they were also offense-first teams.

Because they were seeded high enough to be upset candidates, there isn't really a lot of negative things to say about them as a group. The only trend I could really find was that they were all average in terms of turnovers (give-



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aways on 19.6 percent of possessions), forcing turnovers (takeaways on 20.6 percent of possessions) and defensive rebounding (allowed 31.8 percent offensive rebounding).

Based on the same game data I mentioned before — only this time viewing the 43 games as a season for Team Favorite — I'm looking for 2013 teams that don't defend well, don't force turnovers, don't get to the free-throw line and put the other team on the free-throw line too often. The game data also showed that Team Favorite would often become three-pointer happy and go on missing sprees.

So, taken as a whole, I'm looking for upset candidates who:

1. Focus more on offense than defense
2. Don't take care of the ball
3. Don't force turnovers
4. Don't win the free-throw battle
5. Sometimes go insane from outside



Davidson's De'Mon Brooks (24) shoots as College of Charleston's Adjehi Baru (1) defends during the second half of the Southern Conference tournament final on March 11.

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Before I get to the picks, one important note is that these factors can only do so much to make up gaps in efficiency. For example, No. 16 seed LIU Brooklyn is an offense-first team that shoots well, wins the battle of the free-throw line and grabs offensive rebounds. But it ranks No. 319 in defensive efficiency, so picking LIU to beat No. 1 seed Indiana would be moronic.

The deepest, darkest sleeper picks I would never advise making are (15) Iona over (2) Ohio State and (15) Florida Gulf Coast over (2) Georgetown. Iona shoots a lot of threes fairly accurately without turning the ball over, and FGCU could force some turnovers. But neither is truly good enough to be expected to win.

I considered (13) South Dakota State over (4) Michigan, as this game should become a jump-shooting contest that could go either way.

(12) Ole Miss is solid all around and won't turn the ball over, but its style matches up terribly with (5) Wisconsin.

(11) Bucknell won't exploit (6) Butler's turnover problem, but it could put up enough threes to be dangerous.

As for the picks I actually am making:

-(14) Davidson beats (3) Marquette: Davidson won't turn the ball over and should get good looks at threes. The Wildcats should hold their own on the boards, and they have the big men to contain Davante Gardner. I worry they won't stop Vander Blue on the perimeter, but I can't go against the stats.

-(11) Minnesota beats (6) UCLA: The Bruins are an offense-first team that doesn't rebound, force turnovers or get to the line. The Golden Gophers, the nation's leader in offensive rebounding percentage, will own the boards, and UCLA won't make the most of Minnesota's turnover problem. The Gophers are flat-out better on both sides of the ball, especially after the injury to the Bruins' Jordan Adams.

-(11) Belmont beats (6) Arizona: Belmont forces turnovers and can exploit a careless Arizona offense. The Bruins will also take and make a lot of threes, as the Wildcats won't force turnovers. In a battle of two offense-first teams, Belmont will have the edge if this becomes a shooting contest.

-(11) St. Mary's beats (6) Memphis: My system likes Memphis, save for their turnover problem, but St. Mary's is the more efficient team regardless. With a low-turnover, three-happy offense and average defense, the Gaels are primed to bust some brackets.

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