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Passing Down Tradition

Camelia Moiescu, of Romania, makes martisor pins with her grandchildren — Stefanie, 6, and Michael, 8 — at the Viva Europe! festival in downtown Gainesville on Saturday. Women wear these pins during March to symbolize the coming of spring.

CRIME

South Florida rapper's Ecstasy ends in jail

KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Staff Writer

A South Florida rapper scheduled to perform at Allure Night-Club was arrested on drug charges early Sunday.

Gainesville Police arrested Dothan Richardson, 35, of 426 Parkway Court in Greenacres, Fla., at about 1:30 a.m. on drug possession with intent to sell and marijuana possession charges, according to a GPD arrest report.

At about 12:15 a.m. Sunday, a GPD officer stopped a car in the 200 block of Northwest First Avenue for a seat-belt violation. The officer reported the smell of marijuana coming from the car.

Richardson, who sat in the front passenger seat, told the officer he had a "little bit of weed" on him and agreed to a search, according to the report. The officer found five Ecstasy pills, equal to



Richardson

1.5 grams, as well as 2.7 grams of marijuana in Richardson's pockets. Police also reported finding \$1,955 in cash.

During questioning, Richardson said he planned to get rid of the drugs. However, he changed his story, saying he was going to take all the pills himself. He then said he wanted to take some of the pills and give the others to a woman, according to the report.

GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said Richardson was in town to perform at the nightclub, located at 238 W. University Ave. Officers booked Richardson into the Alachua County Jail at about 2 a.m. Sunday. He was released later that day after meeting bond.

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New ballpark home run for Newberry

► THE COMPLEX COST \$7 MILLION TO COMPLETE.

KELCEE GRIFFIS
 Alligator Writer

NEWBERRY — Even after six years of playing professional baseball, Mike Spina

Jr. can't forget the thrill of playing in his hometown.

The 26-year-old former Atlanta Braves first baseman stood in what used to be an 80-acre cow pasture, surveying the new 16-field Nations Park while his youth teams prepared for Saturday's tournament.

"I wish I was their age again to be able

to play at a ballpark like this," said Spina, a 2005 Newberry High School graduate.

On Saturday, flags flew above newly constructed dugouts and freshly laid artificial turf, and more than 300 people attended the opening ceremony of the \$7 million complex.

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Mayor Craig Lowe says his campaign will continue after DUI arrest

CHRIS ALCANTARA and KELCEE GRIFFIS
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Despite his Thursday driving under the influence arrest — less than a month before the Gainesville mayoral runoff election — Mayor Craig Lowe's campaign for re-election will continue as planned.

On Friday afternoon, Lowe, 55, issued a statement assuring residents and supporters that he will remain on the ballot.

"Over the next few days and weeks, I will continue to perform my duties as Mayor and work hard as a candidate for re-election," he said in a prepared statement.

Lowe had released a previous statement saying he would not be found guilty in the case. However, in Friday's statement, Lowe accepted responsibility and said the situation was a legal and personal issue.

"I regret that my actions Thursday morning have disappointed so many friends, supporters, and citizens of Gainesville," he said. "I hope that in the future I will again prove worthy of the public's trust and confidence."

Lowe is scheduled to run off against former city commissioner and mayoral candidate Ed Braddy on April 16.

Nick Mildebrath, Lowe's campaign manager, declined to comment Sunday.

The Florida Highway Patrol arrested Lowe at 5:26 a.m. Thursday near the intersection of Northeast 21st Street and Northeast 156th Avenue. Lowe performed poorly on his field sobriety test and was later booked into the Alachua County Jail. He was released later that afternoon on his own recognizance.

Lowe is scheduled to reappear in court for his arraignment April 11.

"I will accept the consequences of my actions and face the sanctions that are deemed appropriate," he said.

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A panel and audience discussion from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 1A, will explore the relationships between the humanities and sciences, focusing especially on how they mutually inform and benefit each other. This event is free and open to the public. More information is available at www.humanities.ufl.edu/calendar/20130325-Humanities-and-STEM.html.

Toastmasters pizza potluck

Tuesday

Talking Gators Toastmasters monthly potluck is Tuesday. Pizza will be provided. The meeting begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive. Toastmasters is open to everyone. For more information about the club, go to <http://talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org>. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Gator Allies 1.0 training

Join LGBT Affairs for a Gator Allies Training Session on Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Graham Gallery. Gator Allies trainings further participants' understanding of heteronormativity, homophobia and how it affects everyone. The trainers seek to increase awareness and understanding of current LGBTQ issues and offer skills and resources to be an ally. To RSVP, please email lgbt@multicultural.ufl.edu. For more information, visit www.ufsa.ufl.edu/events/details/1883.

Gay Movie Night: 'The Falls'

Gay Movie Night is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. RJ and Chris are two teenage boys raised in Mormon communities. Though both are poster boys for their church with perfect academic records and pretty girlfriends, buried feelings soon rise to the surface when they are assigned to serve a mission together as part of their rite of passage. Now, they will have to make sense of the conflict between their desires and the rules that govern the only world they know. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of each month and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more info, see www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

UF Holi

The Indian Students Association, Student Government Multicultural Affairs Cabinet and UF Intercultural Engagement will host the first university-wide Festival of Colors event

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Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Hume Field. Holi is an Indian tradition meant to celebrate the beginning of spring by throwing colored powder and celebrating diversity in unity. All people, regardless of background or identity, are invited and encouraged to attend. This year will feature an exhibition hour to learn more about the meaning behind this event, and the kickoff celebration will begin at 2 p.m. The Hare Krishnas will be serving free Krishna food from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or until it is all gone. Make sure to wear white.

Men's and women's choral concerts

The UF School of Music will present the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the University Auditorium. The choirs are directed by Mihoko Tsutsumi and will perform works ranging from opera to traditional choir, pop and world music. The UF Symphony Orchestra and faculty soloists from the UF School of Music will also perform. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.arts.ufl.edu/news/story.aspx?ID=487.

Got something going on?

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Pa. caretaker charged with drinking old whiskey

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Fifty-two bottles of well-aged whiskey disappeared between his lips, police said, and now it's time for a western Pennsylvania man to settle up.

John Saunders, the former live-in caretaker of a Pittsburgh-area mansion, faces criminal charges for allegedly drinking more than \$100,000 worth of the owner's whiskey.

Owner Patricia Hill found nine cases of whiskey hidden in the walls and stairwell of the century-old Georgian mansion built by coal and coke industrialist J.P. Brennan

after she bought it in 2012. The Old Farm Pure Rye Whiskey was produced in the early 1900s by the nearby West Overton Distilling Co.

"My guess is that Mr. Brennan ordered 10 cases, pre-Prohibition," said Hill, a New Yorker who bought the house to convert it into a bed-and-breakfast. "I was told by his family that family members used to greet him at the door each day with a shot of whiskey."

Scottsdale police told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review that Saunders drank dozens of bottles of whiskey valued at \$102,400 by a New York auction house.

Saunders, 62, of Irwin, Pa., was charged with receiving stolen property and theft. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Hill told police Chief Barry Pritts she stored the whiskey in the original cases, which contained 12 bottles each. After Saunders moved out, Hill said she discovered last March that the bottles in four cases were empty.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goblin-proof chicken book wins odd-title prize

LONDON—A supernaturally tinged barnyard manual has won Britain's quirkiest literary award, the Diagram Prize for year's oddest book title.

"Goblinproofing One's Chicken Coop" by Reginald Bakeley was awarded the prize Friday by trade magazine The Bookseller.

The book took 38 percent of the votes in a public ballot, beating finalists including "How Tea Cosies Changed the World," "Was Hitler III?" and "God's Doodle: The Life and Times of the Penis."

"Goblinproofing One's Chicken Coop" is subtitled "and other practical advice in our campaign against the fairy kingdom." It is described by its Massachusetts-based publisher, Conari Press, as "the essential primer for banishing the dark fairy creatures that are lurking in the dark corners and crevices of your life."

Diagram Prize overseer Horace Bent said it was no coincidence "in these austere times that a book aimed to assist members of the public frugally farming their own produce proved the most popular title."

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.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

March 27, 1979

The installation of the carillon in Century Tower began and was expected to take about a month to finish. When Century Tower was built, it had an electric bell system, but it eventually broke down. The new 61-bell carillon system cost about \$200,000 and was funded by student fees. Part of the cost came from the import duties to get the bells from Holland, where they were cast, to UF campus.

March 30, 1989

After UF officials didn't tell anyone about an accidental raw sewage spill into Lake Alice, the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation warned them to not let it happen again. The officials said no one knew a sewage lift station on campus had overflow lines leading to the lake that had been sending sewage to the lake since it was built. The physical plant director Robert Cremer was not particularly concerned about whether the sewage went to the lake or to an above-ground pit, but the environmental regulators disagreed.

March 26, 1998

A UF alumnus and his wife donated \$5 million to the university's College of Medicine for cancer research. The decision came from their own experiences with stomach and breast cancer. The donation, which was the largest ever to the college, was matched by the state for a total donation of \$10 million. The money was slated to go toward attracting experienced research faculty. The building used for outpatient care at the UF Cancer Center was named the Davis Cancer Pavilion after the couple.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

LOCAL

Garden festival flourishes despite rain

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Rain or shine, gardening enthusiasts were determined to enjoy this weekend's Kanapaha Botanical Gardens' Spring Garden Festival.

About 2,500 people gathered Saturday and Sunday to buy, sell and learn about plants at the Kanapaha Botanical Gardens in southwest Gainesville.

Attendees were serenaded by live music and the booming voice of an auctioneer as they wandered around the gardens and perused more than 200 booths on the grounds. Vendors sold everything from herbs and flowers to garden decorations crafted out of vintage silverware.

But amid the bright blooms and buds of the festival, Lost World Exotics Nursery offered something with a little more bite.

Diane McDavid, owner of the nursery, sold an array of

insect-eating plants.

McDavid, 46, has previously attended the festival as a guest but only twice as a vendor.

Her favorite part, she said, was children's reactions when carnivorous plants ate insects.

"Little boys love the carnivorous plants."

Diane McDavid

Lost World Exotics Nursery owner

"Little boys love the carnivorous plants," she said.

Adults had fun Saturday, too, including Michelle Fromhart, a 34-year-old graphic designer from Spring Hill, Fla., and an admitted occasional "black thumb."

"I actively seek out all plant and garden festivals within a 150-mile radius," she admitted.

Fromhart said this festival was well worth the commute and the inclement weather. She said she plans on returning next year.

Hospital art cart up for Livestrong grant

► VOTING ENDS THURSDAY.

VICTORIA CAPPELLI

Alligator Contributing Writer

All Dylan Klempner wants is for cancer patients to be able embrace art in all its forms. Livestrong might be able to help him with that.

Shands at UF's Arts in Medicine program is a candidate for a grant from the Livestrong Community Impact Project, which offers \$1.2 million to bring cancer support programs to communities across the country, according to a Livestrong press release.

Finalists, which will be determined by online voting, will receive funding from Livestrong to help implement programs that improve the lives of cancer patients. Voting, which is at www.vote.livestrong.org/regions/4/ under the "The Creative Center at University Settlement" section, ends Thursday.

If UF wins, part of the money will go toward expanding the Mobile Inspiration Station, a program run by Klempner, an artist in residence at Shands at UF. The station is a cart filled with art, writing and music supplies Klempner brings to cancer patients' bedsides to inspire them to take part in art activities.

The grant would allow for weekly visual art and writing workshops for cancer patients in all stages of diagnosis.

"I feel when people are dealing with any kind of serious illness, they just want to make meaning of their lives," Klempner said. "Art does that better than anything else. It heals in a holistic way."

Courtney Smeriglio, a 20-year-old UF psychology junior and a volunteer for Klempner, said the possibility of a grant from Livestrong provides hope.

"We won't have to worry about money," she said. "It's nice not to have that stress."

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Freedom fighter to address gay marriage at UF Law

Albie Sachs, retired justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa and lifelong freedom fighter in the struggle against apartheid, will speak about gay marriage at the University of Florida Levin College of Law on Tuesday – the same day the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in a case challenging California's constitutional ban on gay marriage.

"Gay Marriage and the Promise of Equality" starts at noon in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom, HOL 180, with a book signing immediately following. The talk is free and open to the public. Parking restrictions in the green areas at the law school will be lifted for the event.

Sachs' career as a human-rights activist started in his student days at the University of Cape Town, where he took part in the Defiance of Unjust Laws Campaign. He devoted his law practice to defending people charged

under racist statutes and repressive security laws. Many faced the death sentence. He was raided by the security police, subjected to banning orders restricting his movement and eventually placed in solitary confinement



Albie Sachs will speak Tuesday at noon in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom, HOL 180, with a book signing immediately following.

without trial for two prolonged spells of detention. In 1988, Sachs was the victim of a car bomb attack carried out by South African security agents, losing an arm and the sight in one eye.

During the 1980s and early 1990s, Sachs was centrally involved in drafting the African National Congress' proposed constitution for a new democratic South Africa. As a member of the Constitutional Committee and the national executive of the ANC, he took an active part in the negotiations that led to South Africa becoming a constitutional democracy. He was appointed by President Nelson Mandela in 1994 to serve on the newly estab-

lished Constitutional Court, and in 2005 he authored the court's landmark decision requiring legal recognition of gay marriage in South Africa.

"We're absolutely thrilled to have Albie Sachs speak at UF," said UF Law senior legal skills professor Joseph Jackson. "He's a remarkable person and a major player in the constitutional transformation of South Africa, who has helped that country heal the divisions of the past."

Sachs' talk is co-sponsored by UF Law's Center on Children and Families and UF's Center for African Studies.

Sachs also will speak at the Center for African Studies at 4 p.m. on "Combating Corruption: Kenya's Efforts to Judge its Judges." Visit the African Studies website for complete details, <http://web.africa.ufl.edu/>.

Documentary Film Screening

**The Last Flight of Petr Ginz
Thursday, March, 28, 6:30 p.m.
Phillips Center**

The film tells the story of Petr Ginz, a child from Prague who perished during the Holocaust. The film opens a window into Petr's life through his artwork, novels, short stories and magazine articles, and the journey he made from child to young adult, from innocence to the painful awareness of inhumanity.

Learn more at www.bobgrahamcenter.ufl.edu

Lecture looks at struggle

Professor Sheila Slaughter of the University of Georgia will give a public lecture on the renewed importance of the humanities in higher education at 6 p.m. April 2 in Ustler Hall Atrium. A reception will follow.

Organized by the UF Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere, the lecture will describe how the emphasis of STEM fields over the humanities has had unanticipated and negative effects on the quality of teaching and innovation in research universities. Her research examines the relationship between knowledge and power as it plays out in higher education policy at the state, federal and global levels.

Museum offers new exhibits

The Florida Museum of Natural History has two new free exhibits featuring the state's natural springs and exploring legends surrounding Ponce de León's discovery of the state 500 years ago.

The "Springs Eternal: Florida's Fragile Fountains of Youth" exhibit features 88 images by nature photographer John Moran, including a 20-by-60-foot photograph of two manatees. The "Finding the Fountain of Youth: Discovering Florida's Magical Waters" exhibit examines how the legend of de León's quest shaped the state's image as a land of fantasy, rejuvenation and magical spring-fed waters.

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ADMINISTRATION

UF hopes online learning, university can go the distance

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Online learning was the focus of UF's Board of Trustees meeting Friday morning.

Provost Joe Glover and Assistant Provost for Teaching and Technology Andy McCollough gave a presentation about the future of online distance learning, which has become a hot topic, as the state of Florida has announced its intentions to create an

online university.

"The legislature is moving — very purposefully, I think — to name a lead university to help direct the state's online efforts," UF President Bernie Machen said in the meeting.

McCollough talked about UF's commitment to online learning in the past and the future.

"We're not Johnny-come-latelies in this activity," he said. "We were on this train back when this train was a covered wagon."

"We were on this train back when this train was a covered wagon."

Andy McCollough

Assistant Provost for Teaching and Technology

About a third of all undergraduate students at UF take at least one online class a semester, McCollough said.

"We're going to emphasize on-

line learning as a way to provide access and to tap alternative sources of revenue," he said.

UF offers 70 graduate degrees online, and people can take UF classes for free on Coursera.

The state recently decided to allow the university to collect a distance-learning fee. Last year, UF collected \$3.3 million in cost recovery.

UF has decided to step up to the challenge the state has issued to create an entirely online university.

Friday's presentation discussed the problems involved in creating such a university such as academic integrity and majors that include laboratory classes.

The state expects this online endeavor will be up and running by January 2014, Glover said, so UF would have to move on a "very aggressive timeline."

"This is not something we can stand on the sidelines and watch others do," McCollough said.

Gators review Obama's Israel visit

MARIA LLORENS

Alligator Contributing Writer

While President Barack Obama was in Israel last week, UF students followed his messages closely. The four-day visit included stops at the West Bank and Jordan.

UF associate professor Matthew Jacobs said one of Obama's goals on the trip was to move beyond his tense relations with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"In some ways, you can see part of this trip is a response to that, to try to go around Netanyahu," said Jacobs, who teaches history and international relations courses.

However, he found the trip unsurprising.

"If there's anything that surprised me, it was his willingness ... to challenge Netanyahu a little bit in terms of just the



Obama

nature of their relationship," Jacobs said. "But he never openly did it."

Rami Okasha, a 20-year-old UF electrical engineering junior and vice president of UF's chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine, said although Obama criticized some Israeli actions, he did not take a strong stance against them.

However, Nicole Krassner, president of Gators for Israel, said Obama's visit to the Iron Dome defense system was symbolic.

"It was a tangible way to see the U.S. relationship with Israel because the Iron Dome was heavily funded by the American government," the 21-year-old UF political science senior said.

Unhappiness causing zombie obsession

► SOME GATORS DISAGREED.

BRIANNA HANDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

With popular TV shows like "The Walking Dead" and numerous zombie video games, it is no surprise zombies have continued to peak people's interests.

But researchers are more interested in the reasons behind increased popularity in zombies and what it may be tied to. A study conducted at Clemson University suggests there is a direct correlation between the interest in zombies and people's unhappiness.

Doug Johnson, who authored the "UF Zombie Attack: Disaster Preparedness Simulation Exercise #5 (DR5)," said he agrees there is some substance behind this claim.

"I think it's just a consumer fad."

Megan Ouellette

early childhood education student

"This fascination with zombies is a fascination with this unlimited and unfocused and mindless consumption because that's what zombies are. That's what they do," said Johnson, the assistant director for UF's Learning Services.

Megan Ouellette, a 23-year-old UF

early childhood education graduate student, said she doesn't see the connection between an the popularity of zombies and people's unhappiness.

"I think it's just a consumer fad like any other popular thing people get obsessed with," she said.

Colin Knapp, a UF visiting economics professor, said people see the relationship between zombies and the economy because they want to see it, not because it is actually there.

"It just seems to be that people think there's a lot of economic angst right now; therefore, that must be why people want to watch zombie movies," he said. "But if you look at history, people always seemed to like zombies."

Chili cooks spice up contest offerings

► PROCEEDS WENT TO O'LENO NATURE CENTER.

MARY VELASQUEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

HIGH SPRINGS — Chili lovers gathered at O'Leno State Park Saturday for the Chili Appreciation Society International Inc.'s sixth annual O'Leno Ole' Chili Cook Off.

All proceeds went to the O'Leno Nature Center. The funds will be used to feed and care for the animals at the center, said Ed Bisch, one of the judges at the event.

The regulation category was based on Texas-style chili — just meat and gravy. In the open category, anything was allowed. One participant, Stephen Spicer, of High Springs, mixed buffalo meat in his Ragin' Cajun chili.

Brenda Macrides, of Fort White, said she participated in the cook-off for fun.

"For me, it's just about raising money for good charities and meeting people," she said.

Macrides' Bella-the-Ball Black-Bean Chili, which consists of chuck roast, black beans and corn, won the People's Choice award last year. She entered the chili again this year in hopes of winning two years in a row.

At the end of the competition, Spicer came out on top in the People's Choice category. Pat Zimmer, of High Springs, won in the regulation category with his ground beef and Fort Worth chili powder. Macrides won in the open category.

"Shake and taste," Macrides said. "I just shake spices in and taste it until I like it."

Nations Park will host a tournament each weekend this summer



Taka Hamada / Alligator

Madison Ballers players watch the Nations Park Grand Opening ceremony in Newberry on Saturday. The park will host about 13 baseball tournaments this summer.

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The ballpark, located in Newberry at 25325 SW 15th Ave., is based on a state-of-the-art youth baseball facility in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Beginning in June, Nations Park will host a baseball tournament each weekend until August, with participation ranging from 40 to 100 teams per week.

Newberry Mayor William Conrad said he hopes the opening of the ballpark will be a milestone for the city in spite of a struggling economy.

"The people of Newberry will look back on 2013 and say, 'That was the year we built baseball fields,'" he said. "We began a journey today that will take us out of the recession."

He said the park will also act as a stepping stone to college scholarships and beyond.

Spina, who now coaches youth baseball teams in Newberry, agreed.

"All I want to do is help the kids...get their education and do something with their lives," he said.

Newberry City Commissioner Joe Hoffman said the idea for the ballpark stemmed from a

need to attract more business to the city.

"The Commission before me wanted to bring an asphalt plant here and start more industrial-type development, and I thought, 'That's just crazy.' They wanted to do it right next to our park," he said.

The Commission then decided sports and recreation tourism would be a better way to pursue economic development for the city, he said.

Hoffman said he expects the ballpark will keep hotels and other local businesses busy to "really give a boost to the local economy."

"That was the whole point of all of this," he said.

Before the first round of games started Saturday, Susan Parker sat beside a low wall, peering into left field as her 11-year-old sons, Christian and Nicholas Parker, warmed up.

Susan Parker traveled with her family from Destin to attend the tournament, and it wasn't long before her sons became acquainted with the new turf.

"The kids have already practiced sliding in it," she said.

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Dance program gives new life to Parkinson's patients



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Ellie Schmidt, 80, dances in a chair during a Dance for Life class in the Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion on Friday morning. The program aims to help Parkinson's disease patients.

► **DANCING CAN HELP PEOPLE PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY.**

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Ellie Schmidt plied across the floor in sync with the gentle piano music.

Schmidt, 80, of Gainesville, isn't taking up dance as a hobby. She's dancing to counteract Parkinson's disease.

Schmidt participates in the UF Center for Arts in Medicine's Dance for Life program.

The program helps Parkinson's disease patients target their balance, strength and mobility to slow down the progression of the disease.

The center received a \$30,500 grant to conduct a research study of the effects of dance on Parkinson's disease.

The 16-week study, which began earlier this month, is still looking for research participants.

But on Friday, program participants and UF dance majors were treated to a class taught by instructors from the Mark Morris Dance Group in New

York.

The group, which performed later that night at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, developed a therapeutic dance program for Parkinson's disease patients.

Chelsea Moehlenbrock, a 22-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology senior, has been involved with Dance for Life for a year and a half.

As a program assistant, she conducts research and helps teach the classes.

In her experience, Moehlenbrock said she's seen physical, cognitive and emotional benefits in her patients, especially through social involvement.

"Taking dance classes is way more fun than physical therapy," she said.

Schmidt, who was diagnosed in 2010, has been attending the program for two years.

She said dancing helps her balance and coordination.

"It's part of my schedule now," Schmidt said. "I miss it if I don't come."

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Editorial

Ladies Night: New comedy lineup?

Don't really believe everything you read in the New York Post. Comedian John Mulaney said in his special, titled "New In Town," that reading the New York Post "is like talking to someone who heard the news, and now they're trying to give you the gist."

"It's like someone read a better newspaper," Mulaney said, "and now they're trying to text you everything they can remember. Doesn't have to be right, just has to be short."

Recently, the Post has speculated on who will take over Jimmy Fallon's "Late Night" hosting gig.

Don't be alarmed: Fallon isn't necessarily disappearing. This is all based on the assumption Fallon will be taking over after Jay Leno's contract to host "The Tonight Show" runs out in 2014.

The Post could see Seth Meyers filling Fallon's role. Meyers is head writer for "Saturday Night Live" and the "Weekend Update" host for the show.

That would be an easy-ish transition, as Fallon once hosted "Update," as well, when he was on "SNL."

But in recent years, Fallon has found his niche on "Late Night." He lost a lot of favor with audiences by the end of his "SNL" run — mostly because he broke character in so many of the sketches. (To be fair, who could blame him because those sketches were hilarious.)

So, once he left the show and started hosting "Late Night," people were concerned if it was a good fit for him. We believe he's been able to really develop his own brand of comedy through the show, and he seems to have really come into his own.

The Post's other guess for new host of "Late Night" is Howard Stern.

Personally, we don't see the appeal for Stern at all. His radio show just isn't our cup of tea. However, we could definitely understand that Stern hosting a late-night talk show would most likely draw tons of viewers. Is it the right fit for him? Who knows.

You could probably come up with a better idea for a host yourselves.

That's kind of what BuzzFeed reporter Adam B. Vary did over the weekend with a post titled "8 Potential New 'Late Night' Hosts Who Aren't White Men."

So many funny women could do this job, y'all. There are so many more than the article even lists. Like, have you seen YouTube? Grace Helbig or Mamrie Hart, stars of "DailyGrace" and "You Deserve A Drink," respectively, could probably host "Late Night" just fine.

Vary mentioned ladies like Maya Rudolph and Amy Poehler. We ask: Why not?

Let's think outside of the box when it comes down to choosing new talent to showcase.

That's all we're asking. There are so many more options than the obvious ones. That's saying a lot because Meyers is amazing at what he does, and we'd be happy to watch him be funny on our TV screens forever. But there should be room for new growth.

We know the new lineup will be great because Leno won't be involved any more.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think Gainesville Mayor Craig Lowe should continue his re-election campaign?

Friday's poll results were not available.

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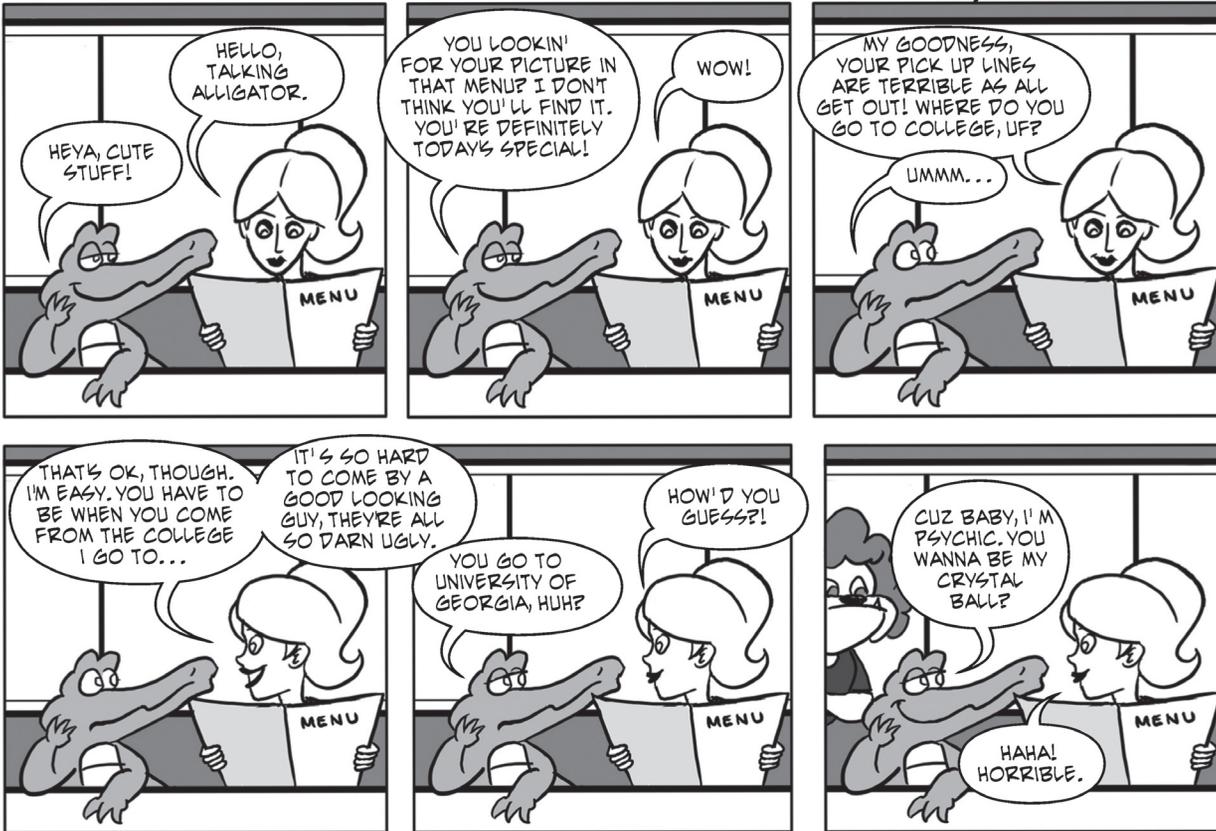
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Column

Kim Kardashian's beauty has lied to you

I don't understand it. I just can't understand it. How can a beautiful woman look in the mirror and tell herself she's not beautiful? How could society have ingrained itself so firmly in the back of her mind that she refuses to believe — no matter how many times she's told — she is crazy-beautiful?

I have to note here that I'm not addressing any specific girl based on anything that's happened to me recently. This is just something I've been thinking about for a while and had a conversation with a friend about.

We have known some gorgeous — and I mean G-O-R-G-E-O-U-S — girls who treat themselves like dirt. They won't allow themselves to build up any amount of self-confidence or self-worth because they're too busy staring in the mirror looking for imperfections to amplify and hammer themselves over.

What the hegemony of supermodel narratives of beauty in our culture has done is create an unreachable standard of false beauty that poisons everyone with its consequences.

Girls tear themselves to shreds wishing for perfect skin, perfect bodies, perfect everything.

Guys think it's OK for them to take one look at a girl and decide based on some arbitrary criterion — some dudes are legs men, etc. — whether they'll even consider her as a possible mate. (It works the other way, too, obviously, but I do have a character limit.)

Both sides of the cycle continue to reinforce each other, and we all spin down further and further into what W. B. Yeats described by saying simply, "The best lack all conviction, while the worst/ Are full of passionate intensity."

The most wonderfully beautiful women I know — beautiful not just in the face but in words, intelligence and grace — will never know how beautiful they are. They lack all conviction in themselves.

They cannot see how they could be beautiful when women like Bar Refaeli and Kate Upton are out there with their sleek hair and curves for days.

I'm not stupid. I'm not gonna try and deny that Bar Refaeli



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and Kate Upton are beautiful.

But beautiful is not like heaven where only a certain number of people can fit its qualifications. And beautiful is not like that "Face Lift" minigame in Mario Party where you get points based on how well you stretch the guy's face to

replicate the center image. Beautiful denies the qualities of conformity and exclusion. I've heard girls say, "I'll never be beautiful, I'll never look like her." Excuse my French, but that's f---g exactly why you are beautiful. Difference is beauty. That has wider implications than just physical beauty. I'm talking about poetry. I'm talking about music. I'm talking about the exotic reaches of aesthetic beauty.

Yeah, we, as a human race, could continue to create the same guitar-driven rock music for the next hundred years, or we could continue to press on into new exciting musical frontiers like rap, hip-hop and electronica. Yeah, we could rewrite Sylvia Plath and the confessional poets a million more times (note: poetry on the Internet is the embodiment of this), or we could write silly poems about coke-snorting ostriches and talking watermelons to make ourselves laugh.

Our generation could continue to copy what past generations have done and base our ideas of beauty on what we've seen or been told, but where's the fun in that? Why not be different?

Yes, men and women are still going to objectify each other. We're human. We can't help it. And yes, critics — especially on the Internet — are still going to tear down music they don't like and other art they don't understand. But that doesn't mean we have to listen to them. That doesn't mean they're right.

Dallin Kelson is an English major at UF. His columns run on Mondays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Scouts' honor?

Dear Kaitlyn McGowan,
I read your article on gender inequality in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. I couldn't agree more. The fact that girls and boys have different badges and different requirements enforces the social construct of, "Boys should do this, and girls should do that." I absolutely hate when people say gender equality is important but then get offended when you challenge a construct such as the Boy and Girl Scouts and how they are obviously not equal. I think if more people participated in feminist activity for the equal rights of males and females, this country may actually signify what it is supposed to be one day.

Sincerely,

James Williams

Columns restore faith in paper

Mr. Skipper,
Thank you for your column. I really enjoyed it, and it has sort of revived my faith in your generation. Believe me, it needed some revival, as I have read other articles written by your fellow students and was totally disgusted. One had as its major subject the act that scumbag Clinton and his young slut entered into, and

the other was about the writer, a female male, talking about how he lost his boyfriend.

I also found the article by Justin Hayes to be very interesting and well-written. Two excellent, commonsense arguments in one edition must be a first. You both will probably never be asked to write again.

I am 81 and have some different views than you do, which is natural.

I am Catholic and certainly believe in God, but I have serious issues with the hierarchy of the church. But when I hear these young a---s go on about abortion, drugs, free sex, binge boozing, etc., my stomach turns, as I get so ticked off. I am a great believer in giving kids who don't behave a swift kick or slap in the butt, and I just wish more parents had felt the same way.

My wife and I go to Shands at UF about every six to eight weeks, as she has a very serious eye problem. We go to the eye clinic, so she can get injected in the eyeball with a medication. So far, the good doctors have saved the sight in her one good eye, for which we are very, very thankful. Because your articles are printed on Wednesdays, I will try to get her appointments on Wednesday, so I can read your column.

Once again, thanks,

Matt Simons

Guest column

Don't forget about the double standard

The person who created the double standard between men and women in terms of sexual relations has forever changed our society.

Christina Aguilera put this double standard into lyrics, "The guy gets all the glory the more he can score / While the girl can do the same, and yet, you call her a whore" in her song "Can't Hold Us Down." Aguilera sums up that this double standard makes it socially acceptable for men to have vast sexual experiences with many partners, but it's unacceptable for women to do the same.

This idea has been heavily instilled in society and can be seen across genders as well as within them. I believe this double standard is unfair because there is no reason for people to pass judgment on others based upon their sexual life, curiosity or experience.

The reality of the double standard allows for a male who has sex with many partners to be considered "the man," but a female who has sex with many partners to be considered a slut. The majority of negative names that are associated with a person who is sexually experienced are directed at females.

Slut, whore, skank, sloop, prostitute, loose, hooker, floozy and tramp are just a few of the names in the never-ending list for women. However, when analyzing the labels, there are only a few that are restricted to men, and they are not derogatory in nature. These include stud, player and hunk. The negative names that exist for men are derived from the root word for the negative names for women such as man-whore and man-slut. This reiterates the double standard by highlighting that the most derogatory labels for men come from the labels for women, which shows how society has a negative connotation for women who are sexually experienced.

Slut-shaming is defined as the action of making women feel guilty or inferior for engaging in certain kinds of sexual behaviors that go against traditional gender expectations. These gender expectations are derived from the double standard because men and women are encouraged to behave differently in regards to sex.

A woman can become a target for slut-shaming based upon the type of clothes she wears, the way she speaks, her reputation or her personality. What makes matters

Paige Wolke Speaking Out

worse is it is not men who are solely responsible for slut-shaming. Here at UF, women are slut-shamed by other women due to com-

mon stereotypes.

For example, females will consider females who are in a sorority to be sluts because they socialize with fraternities. Also, women will give other women dirty looks or gossip about them if they are wearing provocative clothing at a bar or at a club. Because the problem of the double standard is occurring among sexes and not just across them, it makes it seem impossible any progress will be made to ensure gender equality.

I came to the realization it was not a person who created the double standard, but our culture as a whole. The American way of life has created different standards for the way men and women are supposed to act. In Michael Kimmel's "The Gendered Society," he explains "Gendered love, American style" has existed since the mid-19th century.

Love has been separated into two spheres: one for men and one for women. The spheres give guidelines on how genders have to behave. Women are supposed to ignore the physical aspects of love and focus more on talking and feeling, while men are supposed to focus on the shared physical activities and sex when in love. These different styles of loving create the double standard because they cause gender inequality due to pre-existing gender differences.

These gender differences make it acceptable for men to engage in sex more often than women because they are supposed to be more physical while in love. Society expects women to resist and not initiate sex because they are supposed to be more emotional while in love. This double standard will never make sense to me. This subjectivity women face has hindered our society by making women feel inferior if they engage in the same sexual activities men do.

In order for change to happen, more people need to be aware of the double standard and think twice before they judge others based on traditional gender expectations.

Paige Wolke is an advertising senior at UF.

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LOCAL

Arbor House women finding new homes after shelter closes

CHARMAINE MILLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

The five women and their children who moved out of the recently closed Arbor House are now all relocated.

"They're all doing well," said John Barli, director of Gainesville's Catholic Charities. "We are continuing to keep up with them but not on an official basis."

In January, Catholic Charities, a major source of funds for the shel-

ter, announced it wouldn't renew a yearlong donation agreement with the house.

As a result, the women who lived in the shelter, located off Northwest Sixth Street, moved out on the weekend of March 2.

The house, which provided transitional housing and counseling services for homeless pregnant women, shut its doors due to lack of funds.

Three women and their children have moved into independent settings — some with relatives.

Two of the women and their children are staying in a Jacksonville shelter that offers the same services as the shelter in Gainesville, Barli said. A spokeswoman from the center in Jacksonville said the women are adjusting well.

Barli said the Jacksonville shelter is in regular communication with Catholic Charities.

Although Arbor House no longer has funding, it will not remain shuttered for long.

"I think someone's going to come

along and fill part of that niche," Barli said, "but not necessarily to the extent that Arbor House did."

The schooling and counseling services made the house more of a long-term home than an emergency shelter. But plans are under way for the house to start providing similar services again, said Audrie Harris, chair of the Arbor House board.

The grants the house received from the county and city have not yet expired. To make use of the funds, the house must serve low-

income people in the area, Harris said.

She said the board is in negotiations with the city, county and St. Francis House. She said the board is hoping St. Francis House will take over responsibility for the house.

"They have plenty of pregnant women and women that have small children," Harris said. "They would have no problem filling the beds there."

The organizations are waiting for approval from the city and county.



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Rainy Day Blues

City workers clean up debris from an oak tree that fell on a Toyota Tundra at the corner of Southwest 12th Street and Southwest Second Avenue on Sunday.

UF Relay participants set record

► A RECORD 93 TEAMS PARTICIPATED.

ELENI KOUVATSOS

Alligator Contributing Writer

This weekend's ninth annual UF Relay for Life fundraiser raised \$130,971.84 for the American Cancer Society. A record 93 teams and about 2,400 people participated in the 18-hour, overnight event despite a sudden change of venue from Flavet Field to the Stephen C. O'Connell Center because of predicted rain.

UF civil engineering senior Meagan Dickey, 23, said the last-minute location change forced the staff to shrink the campsites but didn't alter many other plans.

"Everyone was just closer together, which isn't a problem," she said.

Teams held fundraisers months in advance to raise

money for the cause, and they set up activities and games to raise money during the Friday night event.

Participants decorated their campsites for this year's theme, Game for a Cure. Fundraisers included Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia serenades, the physical therapy program's massages, Phi Sigma Rho's balloon animals and Pre-Dental ASDA's water pong competition.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was the top fundraising team this year. The pre-health honor society raised more than \$13,000 and became the first team in UF history to reach jade level, the second-highest fundraising level.

Sarah Johnson, a 21-year-old UF linguistics junior and leukemia survivor, spoke at the opening ceremonies.

"I let nothing and no one get in the way of my goals and ambitions," she said. "I knew I had survived for a reason."

Dickey said the event was a success.

"At UF, we go all night," she said.

Students needed to make Reitz transition

MARY FRANCIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Reitz Union expansion is still looking for student input.

The Cannon Design team, which is designing the renovation, came back to UF earlier this month to meet with campus departments and groups who frequently use the building.

UF student MaryLee Pollitt, an 18-year-old international studies freshman, said she thinks the Reitz Union needs to add a grocery store for students.

Kathy Keeter said student organizations need more space, especially for dance clubs.

"You're constantly dodging people who are dancing throughout the Reitz because no one has a place to practice," said the 21-year-old political science, Spanish and women's studies senior.

Head designer of the Making it Reitz project Roland Lemke said the new extension will be open to students during demolition of the existing building, which starts in June.

Lemke said UF's general contractor is aware he will have to work around students to minimize the noise impact of the construction.

"It won't be completely quiet," he said, "but the contractor will be courteous of the Reitz's neighbors."

Lemke said the contractor

plans to work as much as possible in late afternoons and on weekends. The team of architects released a virtual tour on the Making it Reitz website in February to show the plans for renovation and expansion.

Nichole Campbell, assistant professor in UF's Department of Interior Design, said the video shows the shell of the building has been designed but the interior hasn't.

"It won't be completely quiet, but the contractor will be courteous of the Reitz's neighbors."

Roland Lemke
head designer

Lemke said the video was intended to keep students involved in the process.

Construction for the 100,000-square-foot expansion will start shortly after Summer A classes begin. The project as a whole is planned to be complete by June 2015, Lemke said.

The Orange & Brew restaurant will be torn down during Summer but will be redone with a new design by Fall.

During the construction, all facilities will stay open, Lemke said. Students will need to relocate to the new building in November 2014, when renovation to the existing building occurs.

"Students need to know the union will never close," he said.

MindSight offered hands-on art experience for blind

► THE ART INCLUDED RELIEF AND TACTILE PIECES.

MAX MATTERN

Alligator Contributing Writer

A few years ago, Sharon Bartz had a gentleman walk up to her and start touching her three-opossum relief-art piece. He was feeling and feeling but couldn't guess what it was, so Bartz told him.

After the gentleman felt the rest of the art in the gallery, he came back to Bartz and thanked her for showing him what opossums looked like.

"Now that — that brings tears," Bartz said.

Bartz was one of many artists who brought artwork to the sixth annual MindSight at the Samuel P. Harn Museum

"We do this because you can't just go into a museum and start touching art."

Rachel Fernandez

former president of the Gator Lions Club

of Art on Saturday. MindSight offers an opportunity for individuals who have limited or no sight to experience art through touch.

The art consisted of relief and tactile art, or art that peo-

ple can touch. Sitting right by the art pieces, the artists were there to help the visitors feel and understand each piece.

"We do this because you can't just go into a museum and start touching art," said Rachel Fernandez, the former president of the Gator Lions Club. "And for the blind community, they get to finally experience art."

MindSight, though, is not just for the visually impaired. It offered an opportunity for those who can see to be blindfolded and led around the exhibit.

"For those that can see, when they take the blindfold off, they tend to say, 'This is what I was touching?'" Fernandez said.

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by Chris Richcreek

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2. Entering 2013, who was the last major-league pitcher with consecutive seasons of at least 20 wins?
3. Wisconsin running back Montee Ball tied an NCAA record in 2011 for most touchdowns in a season (39). Who else holds the mark?
4. In 2012, Deron Williams set a Nets team record for most points in a game (57). Who had held the record?
5. Penguins goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury in 2013 became Pittsburgh's all-time leader in victories (227). Who had held the mark?
6. How many times has a defender been named MVP of the Major League Soccer Cup final?
7. Who was the first U.S. woman to win an Olympic judo medal?

Answers

1. Hideo Nomo (23 games), Kerry Wood (23), Dwight Gooden (25), Mark Prior (27) and Herb Score (29).
2. Houston's Roy Oswalt won 20 games in both 2004 and 2005.
3. Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, in 1988.
4. Mike Newlin scored 52 points in a game in 1979, and Ray Williams did the same in 1982.
5. Tom Barrasso, with 226.
6. Once — the Los Angeles Galaxy's Omar Gonzalez, in 2012.
7. Ronda Rousey won a bronze medal in Beijing in 2008.

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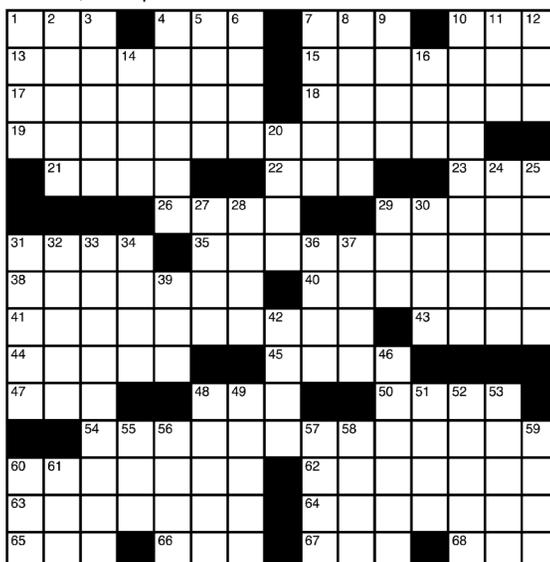
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 - 4 Org. with a "Most Wanted" list
 - 7 Bygone fast fier, briefly
 - 10 Salsa or guacamole
 - 13 Borscht vegetable
 - 15 Aromatic hybrid blossom
 - 17 Corroded
 - 18 Having material that "may not be suitable for children," per the MPAA
 - 19 Original M&M's filling
 - 21 Very wide shoe size
 - 22 Downs' opposites
 - 23 Suffix with web or nanny
 - 26 Considers really cool
 - 29 South American pack animal
 - 31 Vegas rollers
 - 35 Product of boiled sap
 - 38 Monogram component
 - 40 Buffalo nickel or Mercury dime
 - 41 Tree with brilliant foliage
 - 43 Feminine ending
 - 44 Orange container
 - 45 Tickle Me ___
 - 47 Above, to Shelley
 - 48 "___ had enough!"
 - 50 "This is ___ test"
 - 54 Brown cow product?
 - 60 Heltter-skelter
 - 62 Surround with troops
 - 63 Beverage blend using buds
 - 64 The color of embarrassment
 - 65 Haven't yet paid
 - 66 Sphere
 - 67 Mandela's org.
 - 68 Some SAT takers
- DOWN**
- 1 Author Stoker
 - 2 Fix, as shoelaces
 - 3 One-named singer of "Skyfall"
 - 4 Used an épée, say
 - 5 "Little Women" woman
 - 6 "Was ___ harsh?"
 - 7 Razor sharpener
 - 8 Flipped fish eaters
 - 9 "Hasta la vista!"
 - 10 Twelve-sided figure
 - 11 Way to the www
 - 12 ... square ___ in a round hole
 - 14 Mountain wheels
 - 16 No longer working: Abbr.
 - 20 Tip of a crescent
 - 24 With all one's strength
 - 25 Strategic WWI French river
 - 27 Muslim official
 - 28 Elaborate celebration
 - 29 '60s psychedelic drug
 - 30 Fortune magazine founder
 - 31 Bee Gees genre
 - 32 Get used (to)
 - 33 Holder of Cubans
 - 34 State, to Jacques
 - 36 Laze
 - 37 Grades K-6: Abbr.
 - 39 Wrath
 - 42 Banana throwaway
 - 46 "Be right there!"
 - 48 More slippery, as roads
 - 49 Eng. lesson with synonyms
 - 51 Neglect to mention
 - 52 Wedding cake layers
 - 53 Author Horatio
 - 55 Tough row to ___
 - 56 Director Preminger
 - 57 "Mamma Mia!" quartet
 - 58 New driver, typically
 - 59 Sneakers brand
 - 60 ___-Magnon
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SOFTBALL

Junior hurler dominates in series sweep against Arkansas

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

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When Hannah Rogers takes the circle, it spells bad news for Arkansas. Unfortunately for the Razorbacks, they face Rogers a lot.

Since coming to Florida in 2011,

Rogers has dominated Arkansas in every meeting. Rogers pitched in all three games the No. 3 Gators (31-3, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) played against the Razorbacks (21-13, 0-6 SEC) this weekend.

The Gators played a double-header on Friday after Sunday's scheduled game was moved due

to inclement weather in the forecast.

Coach Tim Walton tabbed Rogers to start the first game, and she responded with a run-rule shortened, complete-game shutout. The junior right-hander held Arkansas to four hits in six innings while striking out nine batters.

"From the bullpen, from the very start, I just felt super loose," Rogers said. "I just felt like the ball was coming off my fingers hard. Everything just felt good."

For most pitchers, a complete-game shutout would be enough in a day's work, but Rogers came back out for double duty in Florida's second game on Friday.

Lauren Haeger started Game 2, and after struggling through the first inning, she tossed four scoreless frames. Rogers came in to relieve the sophomore and put up two scoreless innings, striking out four in the process.

"I didn't throw very many pitches in the first game, so I think that helped," Rogers said.

In the series finale, Walton gave Rogers the ball again. Game 3 proved to be the closest game of the series, as Rogers and Razorbacks pitcher Chelsea Cohen each pitched six scoreless innings.

The Gators secured the sweep when senior Kelsey Horton hit a walk-off home run in the bottom of the seventh.

Rogers dominated Arkansas in their final meeting during the 2013 regular season. She only surrendered three hits while striking out six batters and walking none.

Before the series, Rogers said Arkansas had great hitters in its lineup. Coming into Friday's matchup, Arkansas' leadoff and two-hole hitters Devon Wallace and Stephanie Canfield were hitting .472 and .469, respectively.

The duo managed only two hits in 14 at-bats against Rogers during the weekend. They struck out seven times.

"The key to the weekend was keeping Wallace off base," Walton said. "In this league, if the leadoff batter gets on base, you'll see how effective they are at scoring."

But Rogers dominating the Razorbacks is nothing new for the Gators.

Florida and Arkansas have played nine games since 2011, and Rogers pitched in all of them.

In 2011, she started all three games of the series. On April 9, 2011, she surrendered her only run to the Razorbacks in a complete-game win, notching 12 strikeouts in the process.

In 2012, she pitched a shutout in the opening game of the series and logged eight innings of scoreless relief the next two days, striking out 11 batters.

The past three seasons, Rogers pitched 50 innings against Arkansas and surrendered only one run to compile a 0.14 ERA. In that time, she averaged 7.98 strikeouts per seven innings pitched.

"She's constantly gotten better with her pitches," Walton said. "She's mature, she works hard, she understands her stuff."

"She loves to compete. I think sometimes when you put a runner on base, she takes it to another level, which all the great ones do."

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Sophomore infielder Josh Tobias attempts to get back on first base on a pickoff attempt during Florida's 8-3 loss to FGCU on Feb. 23 at McKethan Stadium.

Gators clinch second consecutive SEC championship

CHUCK KINGSBURY

Alligator Writer

Bridget Sloan set the standard on Saturday in Little Rock, Ark.

Sloan, the 2013 Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year, claimed a share of the all-around event title with an individual total of 39.750 as No. 1 Florida claimed its ninth SEC Championship, posting a score of 198 at the Verizon Arena.

The Gators, who tied for first on both balance beam and floor, captured their third conference title in the last four years. Alabama finished second with a score of 197.9, while LSU was third at 197.7.

"It was down to the wire. I can't say that I love it like that. It was very stressful," coach Rhonda Faehn said in a release. "It's an incredible thing when it comes down to the last event."

UF Gymnastics

Bridget Sloan tied for first on uneven bars with a 9.95, and she became the second straight Gator to win the all-around title at the SEC championship meet. Kytra Hunter took the top prize in 2012. Sloan was the third UF freshman to accomplish the feat.

No Florida gymnast captured an individual event title outright on the day, but the collective performance was strong enough to ensure a conference title win.

The No. 3 Crimson Tide came within striking distance and was narrowly edged by the Gators down the stretch. Alabama fell shy of the evening's highest score by 0.1 despite taking the first event — vault — with a 49.55 score.

But Florida responded.

Led by Sloan, the Gators countered on every event. Despite posting a 49.375 on vault — its lowest total since Jan. 18 versus Missouri — Florida rallied behind three strong events.

In the next rotation, UF posted a 49.5 on uneven bars. Mackenzie Caquatto, Marissa King and Sloan each posted scores of 9.9 or above. But due to SEC scoring, UF was forced to drop its highest score and lowest scores, including Sloan's mark.

Florida used its second-ranked beam average to piece together a strong 49.5. Sloan hit the highest mark of any UF gymnast. Caquatto and Ashanee Dickerson anchored the score,

both tallying a 9.9.

The momentum carried forward into the final event.

Barely ahead of Alabama, Florida produced its third-highest floor total this year with a 49.625. It was the highest mark since

UF's rotation registered a 49.7 against Minnesota on March 1.

Each gymnast notched a 9.9 or above for the first time in 2013, as Florida rolled on for its second consecutive SEC championship.



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Freshman gymnast Bridget Sloan performs a flip on the balance beam during Florida's 196.975-196.075 win against Kentucky on Feb. 22 in the O'Connell Center.

Rosario, Gators advance to Sweet 16

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Alligator Writer

After letting a 21-point lead drop to seven midway through the second half, Florida held on against Minnesota for its third straight Sweet 16 berth.

Guard Mike Rosario led the way with 25 points on 8-of-12 shooting as the No. 3 seed Gators (28-7) finished the second half on a 25-18 run to defeat 11th-seeded Minnesota (21-13) 78-64 on Sunday night in Austin, Texas.

"I give our guys a lot of credit in terms of battling and fighting off that run," coach Billy Donovan said. "We weathered the storm and found a way to move on."

UF will travel to Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas, to face No. 15 seed Florida Gulf Coast on Friday in the South Region semifinals. FGCU defeated seventh-seeded San Diego State for an 81-71 win on Sunday to become the first No. 15 seed to ever advance to the Sweet 16.

Rosario and senior Erik Murphy sparked the Gators early. With Florida and Minnesota deadlocked 10-10 in the first five minutes, the pair scored 27 of UF's first 37 points as the Gators went on a 27-5 run during a 10-minute span.

Murphy finished the game with 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting, while Rosario drilled his first three attempts from behind the arc.

"I just felt that I was put in the right situation at the right time," Rosario said. "I told myself, 'I'm not going to hesitate.' That's the one thing that coach told us going into this game, 'Leave it out there, leave it all on the floor.' I felt that every time I have an open look at it, I'm going to take it. They were falling to-night."

Minnesota cut the lead to 39-25 with 3:13 left in the first half, but the Gators entered halftime with a 48-27 advantage. Florida's 48 points break a school record for most first-half points in an NCAA Tournament contest.

With a chip on their shoulder, the Golden

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AP Photo

Redshirt senior guard Mike Rosario (3) reacts after hitting a three-pointer as Minnesota's Rodney Williams Jr. (33) runs down the court during the Gators' 78-64 win against the Golden Gophers on Sunday in Austin, Texas. Rosario led UF with 25 points in the victory.

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Even at best, Florida not suited to win it all

Removing one 4-minute stretch, the Gators' offense played about as well as it possibly could in Florida's 78-64 win against Minnesota on Sunday.

UF hit half of its threes and 64.7 percent of its twos.

The Gators made a season-high 26 free throws in a season-best 36 trips to the line.

Excluding the first 4 minutes of the second half, Florida scored an incredible 1.41 points per possession.



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But that 4-minute stretch is the reason Florida fans are always on the edge of their seats.

The Gators missed two threes, two layups and a jumper.

They turned the ball over twice and went 2 for 4 at the line.

In eight possessions, Florida scored

two points.

Even at their best, the Gators will have rough offensive stretches.

As a result, a Minnesota team that entered with just six wins in its past 17 games trimmed a 21-point deficit to 10 in what seemed to be an instant.

The Gators will constantly be trying to dodge the type of devastating run that can knock them from the NCAA Tournament, and it may be only a matter of time before they slip up for good.

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Freshman aims to be scoring threat in WNIT

PHILLIP HEILMAN
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Sydney Moss does not consider herself a fan of LeBron James, but she has used facets of the Miami Heat star's game to compliment her own.

Like James, who is 6-foot-8 but has ball-handling abilities comparable to most NBA guards, Moss has a blend of size and agility that is difficult for many opponents to defend.

"LeBron does that really well because he is so much bigger than all the other people that guard him," Moss said of James' ability

to take advantage of mismatches.

"Whoever is guarding me, I also try and pick them apart."

Moss was successful in taking advantage of her opportunities during a 75-68 victory against Florida International in the first round of the WNIT on Thursday.

Jerica Coley, the nation's leading scorer, lived up to her billing for the Panthers. Coley scored a game-high 37 points including an 18-of-18 performance from the free-throw line during the contest.

But Moss was equally impressive. The freshman guard used an assortment of pull-up jumpers, slashes to the lane and trips to the foul line to score a career-high 28 points on 13-of-23 shooting.

Florida trailed 15-4 with 15:54 remaining before halftime as Moss struggled early. She missed her first three shots before finishing the half with 12 points while making 5 of her 9 shots.

Her strong play continued as she scored 16 second-half points to help UF stave off a late FIU rally.

"The first like 2 or 3 minutes, I think I was 0 for 3," Moss said.

"Then I think I got a layup, and whenever I went up, [the defender]

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Pitcher Hannah Rogers continued her career-long dominance of Arkansas during the weekend. See story, page 13.

Former Gator honored

Defensive back Matt Elam was named the Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Palm Beach Sports Hall of Fame. Elam led Florida with four interceptions as a junior in 2012.

Poll Results

Florida's No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament is _____.

15% TOO HIGH
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73% JUST RIGHT

89 total votes



AP Photo

Center Patric Young pulls down a rebound during Florida's 78-64 win against Minnesota on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

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UF's slumps have typically been reserved for the end of games, an unfortunate coincidence that has led to an "un-clutch" label. But Sunday's early slip was equally dangerous.

Just as it was wrong to be terrified of an early flame-out when the Gators' play seemed to dip down the season's final stretch, feeling that Florida somehow proved itself with a strong showing Sunday would be unwise.

Up-and-down offensive play has been a trend all season.

A below-average outing has followed four of UF's five most efficient offensive games. When you take as many threes as the Gators do (40.5 percent of attempts) and rarely get to the free-throw line (Sunday excluded), sustaining offense can be difficult.

As has been discussed all season, UF doesn't have a go-to scorer to help it get out of ruts. If Sunday's 4-minute stretch was 6 or 8 minutes long, would the game have turned out differently?

Luckily for the Gators, they have an unbelievably easy Sweet 16 game against No. 15 seed Florida Gulf Coast.

Everybody knows FGCU beat Miami, Georgetown and San Diego State, but this team also lost to Maine, Mercer, East Tennessee State, Stetson and Lipscomb — twice.

All week, you'll hear that FGCU is for real. And maybe the Eagles are good.

But last year everybody bought into 15-seed Norfolk State after it upset Missouri.

Then NSU faced Florida in the second round. After just more than 10 minutes, the Spartans were down by 23.

UF is by no means guaranteed to blow out FGCU, but the early lines that have Florida as an 11-point favorite are way too low.

While FGCU is a great story, teams don't simply improve by a factor of 10 overnight.

Once Florida gets past FGCU, the Gators will still be three wins away from a title. Can they drain threes and avoid cold stretches against elite teams for three straight games?

I don't think so, and a great first weekend against a bad Northwestern State squad and a mediocre Minnesota team doesn't change my stance.

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Gators in the Sweet 16

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- 1994 - Defeated Connecticut 69-60 (OT)
- 1999 - Lost to Gonzaga 73-72
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- 2007 - Defeated Butler 65-57
- 2011 - Defeated BYU 83-74
- 2012 - Defeated Marquette 68-58

Guard scored 28 points against FIU

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smacked the side of my head, and it just started fueling me. I was like 'Oh, they aren't calling

fouls?'"

The 28-point outburst followed a 22-point performance — Moss' previous career-high — during Florida's 82-73 loss to Tennessee

in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament on March 8.

After scoring 8.1 points during Florida's first 14 conference games, Moss has averaged 18.6 points during UF's past five contests.

"Her numbers speak for themselves," coach Amanda Butler said.

"She's had a level of consistency that demonstrates a high level of play. A lot of double-doubles in the non-conference [games] gave folks a glimpse of what they were going to get from her in terms of what she is capable of, and she really just has built on that."

Butler also praised Moss for her willingness to spend time going through game film to identify her own strengths and weaknesses. The product of that has been season-long improvements on both ends of the floor.

"The thing that you can't appreciate because you don't get to see it as much is how much time Sydney has spent watching film, how much time she has put in at trying to become better at different elements of her game, (and) realizing where she is best," Butler said."

The Gators will need Moss to continue playing well, as Florida travels to Rock Hill, S.C., to face Winthrop tonight at 7.

Winthrop advanced to the second round after defeating Florida Gulf Coast 65-51 in the first round of the WNIT on Thursday.

"I'm a sore loser, so I just don't want to lose," Moss said. "Knowing if we lose we are done, I just keep fighting."

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Freshman guard Sydney Moss (40) drives to the basket during Florida 69-58 win against Arkansas on Feb. 28 in the O'Connell Center. Moss scored a career-high 28 points against FIU on Thursday.

Minnesota opened second half on 19-5 run against Florida

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Gophers entered the second half on a hot streak.

Guard Andre Hollins and the Golden Gophers opened the second period on a 19-5 run to cut UF's lead to 7 points with 12:36 remaining. Hollins scored nine of Minnesota's points during the stretch.

The Gophers tightened their perimeter defense as the Gators opened the first 8 minutes of the second half shooting 0 of 3 from outside the arc.

Murphy picked up his fourth foul with 11:09 remaining and sat out more than 8 minutes.

"I just gathered the guys and said, 'We just got to get the job done right now,'" Murphy said.

But when Hollins picked up his fourth foul with 9:21 left in the second half, the Gators began to find their groove.

In the final 9:21, UF made 12 of its 17 free throws and 3 of its 5 field-goal attempts. Minnesota went without a field goal from 9:42 to 2:56.

Florida stretched its lead to 17 with 3:13 left when point guard Scottie Wilbekin found Rosario in the right corner for a three-point bucket. Wilbekin finished with 12 points and six assists.

"I commend [Donovan] and my teammates and Scottie Wilbekin and the rest of the guys finding me when I was open," Rosario said. "We did a great job just responding to the situation and just taking it and running with it."

Minnesota won the rebounding battle 29-26, but the Gators held the Gophers to 40 percent shooting while finishing the game with a 56.8 percent clip.

Hollins led the Gophers with 25 points on 8-of-13 shooting and made 6 of his 10 three-point attempts.

Florida is 20-0 this season when scoring at least 70 points. Donovan now owns a 30-10 record in the Big Dance, as UF has reached at least the Sweet 16 in five of its past eight seasons.

The next step for Florida will be this year's Cinderella in Florida Gulf Coast.

"Right now we don't know too much about those guys," Rosario said. "But I'm sure that [Donovan] will break down the next opponent to us and we're going to ... make sure we're on edge."

BASEBALL

Pitching dooms Florida in rain-shortened series finale

ADAM PINCUS

Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators ran out of time on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.

No. 2 Vanderbilt (21-4, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) defeated Florida (11-14, 2-4 SEC) 5-4 in a bizarre series finale. Per SEC rules, no inning of a Sunday game can start after 4:15 p.m. EST, which cost the Gators an opportunity for their second comeback of the game.

Florida shook off its shortest outing from a starting pitcher this year with four straight runs after falling behind 2-0. UF appeared to be headed toward a series-clinching win until the wind picked up and the skies turned a shade darker. A 49-minute weather delay ensued with Florida leading 4-2 and one out in the top of the fifth. Play resumed at 3:10 p.m.

Right-hander Ryan Harris entered the game in the bottom of the fifth with runners on first and third. Mike Yastrzemski scored from third after Harris balked when his cleat got stuck on the mound mid-delivery.

Florida mustered just two singles following the rain delay. The Commodores, meanwhile, took advantage of miscues by the Gators. Harris stayed on the mound in the sixth as the rain picked up.

A wild pitch with two outs to

pinch hitter Xavier Turner on a 0-2 count advanced Spencer Navin to third. Navin scored on Turner's ground ball to Florida shortstop Casey Turgeon.

The sophomore couldn't make the throw in time. Florida experi-

enced trouble all weekend adjusting to the AstroTurf at Charles Hawkins Field.

Pinch hitter John Norwood plated Yastrzemski on an infield single to Turgeon for the winning run in the seventh off left-hander

Daniel Gibson.

"There were a lot of things that happened in the last three innings that were uncharacteristic," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "We had been playing good defense as of late. We kicked some balls, (and)

that led to a couple of runs."

The Gators staged their ill-fated comeback attempt starting in the second with a solo home run by Taylor Gushue. They added three more runs two innings later on a Justin Shafer solo home run, a Zack Powers single and a bases-loaded walk by Brady Roberson.

Freshman right-hander Eric Hanhold started for the Gators, lasting only 25 pitches. Hanhold faced six batters and walked two of them.

Throw in a hit by pitch and seven straight balls in just two-thirds of an inning and O'Sullivan had enough from Harris. Right-hander Johnny Magliozzi followed and didn't allow an earned run in 3.2 innings.

Sunday was another missed opportunity for Florida. The Gators scored three runs in the fourth after having four at-bats with the bases loaded.

When Gibson struck out Navin to end the seventh, Florida didn't have any more chances. Time had run out.

"It was an important game. We talked about it yesterday and this morning," O'Sullivan said. "I thought we came out of the gates good. Obviously (we) didn't finish it."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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Sophomore infielder Josh Tobias attempts to get back on first base on a pickoff attempt during Florida's 8-3 loss to FGCU on Feb. 23 at McKethan Stadium.



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