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# Former US Rep. Ron Paul coming to speak at UF

## He'll address the crowd on Tax Day, April 15

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
 Alligator Writer

Former U.S. Representative, presidential candidate and physician Ron Paul will speak at UF on April 15.

During his three-decade political career, Paul ran for president three separate times, most recently in 2012. Paul's son, Rand Paul, headed a nearly 13-hour filibuster earlier this month.

Hosted by Accent Speaker's Bureau,

Paul will speak at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Tax Day.

"It was just a coincidence that he happened to be available on Tax Day," said Accent chairman Josh Holtzman.

"This certainly enhances the event because so much of what he talks about has to deal with taxing and economic issues facing the country. It's probably the best day to hear him speak."

The doors open at 7 p.m., and the event begins at 8 p.m.



Paul

It will be first-come, first-served seating.

Holtzman said the Q-and-A portion of

Paul will be paid \$55,000 to come speak about the causes and solutions of the political economic situation, said Holtzman, a 22-year-old UF political science and history senior.

Admission is free.

the night could get controversial. "Accent is always seeking to stir up controversy in a way that furthers meaningful debate about the issues facing the country," he said.

"I think it is a positive form of controversy."

Nicole Norelli, an 18-year-old UF biology freshman, said she plans on seeing Paul speak.

"I heard him speak during the primary, and I was interested in a lot of what he had to say," she said.

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## Alachua highest recycling county in FL

THIS IS THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW ALACHUA COUNTY RANKED BEST IN FLORIDA.

**ALEX HARRIS**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Alachua County reigns supreme in Florida — in recycling. For the second year in a row, the county has reported the highest recycling rates in the state, according to a report by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The report is recent but shows data from 2011. Shannan Reynolds, a department spokeswoman, said Alachua County has a 50 percent recycling rate, a full 5 percent higher than Lee, Brevard and Marion counties.

Reynolds credits the aggressive recycling rate to the inclusion of commercial waste in the recycling stream, which most counties don't enforce.

"That's really what it's going to take, because it makes up about 67 percent of the total waste stream," she said.

Alachua County is the furthest along in reaching the state's goal of having 75 percent of all waste recycled by 2020, Reynolds said.

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

### Bats of Fury

Philip Scarpa, 16, of Cocoa Beach, and his family watch bats fly out of the bat houses at UF on Monday evening. Scarpa is touring various college campuses while on Spring Break.

## LOCAL

# New crosswalk hopes to combat traffic, pedestrian accidents

**KATHRYN VARN**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce pedestrian accidents on the Southwest 62nd Boulevard crosswalk, the Gainesville Public Works Department installed flashing light signs to warn motorists of people crossing the road.

The signs, known in the traffic

operations world as rectangular rapid flashing beacons, were installed last week, said Philip Mann, public works traffic operations manager.

They look like normal pedestrian-crossing signs, except the poles are equipped with light panels and buttons. The lights are activated when someone presses the button, and the lights keep flashing for a preset time,

*"It was the cheapest, quickest solution that they could find to make the crosswalk safer."*

**Zachary Lash**

UF history senior and Pavilion resident

Mann said.

The signs were met with varying reactions from students living in the

Woodlands of Gainesville and the Pavilion on 62nd apartment complexes near the crosswalk.

Zachary Lash, a 21-year-old UF history senior and Pavilion resident, said he thinks the signs will help increase safety when crossing the road. In February, Lash and another student were rushed to the hospital after they were hit by a car while

crossing the road.

"It was the cheapest, quickest solution that they could find to make the crosswalk safer," he said.

Alex Kindred agreed. However, the 21-year-old Santa Fe business sophomore and Woodlands resident said it's been difficult to turn out of the complex because cars pile

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Toastmasters pizza potluck

Talking Gators Toastmasters monthly potluck is tonight. Pizza will be provided. Bring food or drink to share, or just attend to learn about Toastmasters. 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 talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

## Freedom to give with Noor Elashi and Mick Kelly

The third event of Palestinian solidarity month will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 109. Writer and activist Noor Elashi will speak about the struggles her family faced for supporting Palestine. Her father, Ghassan Elashi, was one of the founders of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, which was the largest Islamic charity in the U.S. until it was shut down in 2001 by executive order. They were accused and convicted of providing material support for terrorism in the form of humanitarian aid given to charities called zakat committees. Elashi will speak about the Holy Land Five case along with her father's attorney, John Cline.

## Joyce documentary 'In Bed with Ulysses' at the Hipp

At 7:15 p.m., "In Bed with Ulysses" brings fresh insight into how James Joyce's masterpiece, "Ulysses," was written, published and received. Not only for dedicated Joyce fans, the film tells the story of an obsessed artist who was willing to sacrifice family and friends for his craft. A talkback with UF's own James Joyce scholar, Brandon Kershner, will follow the film. For more info and to buy tickets, check www.thehipp.org or call 352-375-HIPP.

## Startup internship fair

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like Grooveshark and Trendy Entertainment. More than 15 companies will recruit students for both paid and nonpaid positions, ranging from marketing to engineering to graphic design. Join The Entrepreneurship Club at UF for a night of free food and networking. The fair begins Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Hough Hall lobby. Email gatorcreators@gmail.com for more information.

## IBC talks African-American Studies

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Institute of Black Culture, Sharon Austin, Ph.D., director of African-American Studies, will discuss the African-American Studies bachelor's degree program and the careers available to students who choose the field. The major will be interdisciplinary and focus on community-based learning and on the African-American experience in a transnational context. For more information about the African-American Studies bachelor's degree, please contact the Department of African-American Studies at 352-392-5724. For more information about the IBC's Food 4 the Soul, please contact the IBC at ibc@multicultural.ufl.edu. A free lunch will be served.

## The Hip-Hop Collective: Soul Cypher 13

Three days of cyphers, battles, expos and more is free to the public. This hip-hop jam brings together the elements of the culture for one weekend. On Friday, there's Thelma A. Boltin Center at 5:30 p.m., 2 vs. 2 Bboy Battles, Emcee Olympics and the 7-To-Smoke Invitational. On Saturday, there are dance workshops, and the main event will be in the Reitz Union's Rion Ballroom at 5

p.m. There will be Crew vs. Crew Battles, 2 vs. 2 Popping Battle and EXHIBITION UF Beatbox. On Sunday, there will be a panel discussion about leadership and activism in the hip-hop community in the Reitz Union, Room 287, at noon. At the same time on the Plaza of the Americas, there will be cyphers and a Graffiti Expo. Bring paint. Like the Facebook page "The Hip-Hop Collective" for more event information.

## 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 Graham Hall's second floor gallery. Gator Allies trainings further participants' understanding of heteronormativity, homophobia and their effects on 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.

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# UF ad students compete for Fox Sports campaign

► IT'S THE FIFTH YEAR OF THE CREATIVE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM.

## GARRETT BRUNO

Alligator Contributing Writer

A partnership between UF and Fox Sports culminated Monday afternoon in a competition that put UF advertising students' creative prowess on display.

In the fifth year of a program called Creative University, Fox Sports Florida and Fox's Sun Sports tasked a group of six UF College of Journalism and Communications students with producing a campaign for the Miami Marlins that will be presented to the public.

"The Miami Marlins is definitely one of the more interesting and challenging topics that we've ever given to a group of students," said Eric Esteban, media relations manager for Fox Sports Florida and Sun Sports. "We will be deciding which campaign works best, and from there it's on us to implement it."

Overcoming impressions that the

Marlins engaged in too much player trading, one idea the group created was the playful theme "Don't Be a Trader." In an attempt to garner a broader audience, another idea was "Show Your Scales."

"A big problem with the Marlins was the current brand image," said Matt Delisle, a 22-year-old advertising graduate student. "You don't want to focus too much on the negative."

The students viewed this as an opportunity to create something for the real world.

"With this campaign, we had the opportunity to actually go into production and see something that may actually get made," said Jonathan Muench, a 21-year-old advertising junior.

The groups presented a storyboard of example television spots, social media campaigns, billboard ideas, print advertisements and radio scripts. Fox Sports officials will discuss which ideas they wish to produce and invite the students on set to view the production.

Echoing the consensus of the group, Muench said, "This is real."

## LIFESTYLE

# April is STD Awareness Month

## MARJORIE NUNEZ

Alligator Writer

The rate of sexually transmitted diseases in Alachua County is alarmingly high, but organizations are putting forth extra efforts next month to spread awareness and reduce local infection rates.

Rebecca Tanner, a health educator at the Alachua County Department of Health, said the county ranks fourth in number of STDs statewide.

The department of health is working on developing outreach programs that will target screenings and educational activities about STDs to areas in the community with high rates, she said.

*"If you're having sex, especially sex without a condom, you've got to get tested regularly."*

Rebecca Tanner

health educator at the Alachua County Department of Health

A big problem in the county is with bacterial infections, she said. Some infections monitored by the state include syphilis, chlamydia and gonorrhea. These STDs go unnoticed because often there are no symptoms, Tanner said.

From 2008 to 2012, women accounted for 68 percent of chlamydia and gonorrhea

cases, according to data from the Florida Department of Health.

Tanner attributed the disparity to women being tested more often than men.

"A lot of men just don't get tested as frequently. They don't have a reason to get tested unless their partner tells them 'look, I have something,' or something starts burning or hurting," she said. "If you're having sex, especially sex without a condom, you've got to get tested regularly."

Victoria Joyal, a 22-year-old UF computer engineering senior and vice president of VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood, said the organization is celebrating STD awareness month with the GYT campaign: Get Yourself Tested.

The campaign — which partners with MTV, the CDC and other health organizations — started Monday with tabling on the Reitz Union Colonnade. For the kickoff session of GYT, VOX partnered with GatorWell Health Promotion Services to offer free HIV testing.

Amanda, a 19-year-old UF accounting sophomore, said although she often sees Planned Parenthood tabling around campus, she had no idea STD Awareness Month existed. But she supports getting tested.

"You should know if you have something so you can avoid spreading it to others," Amanda said.

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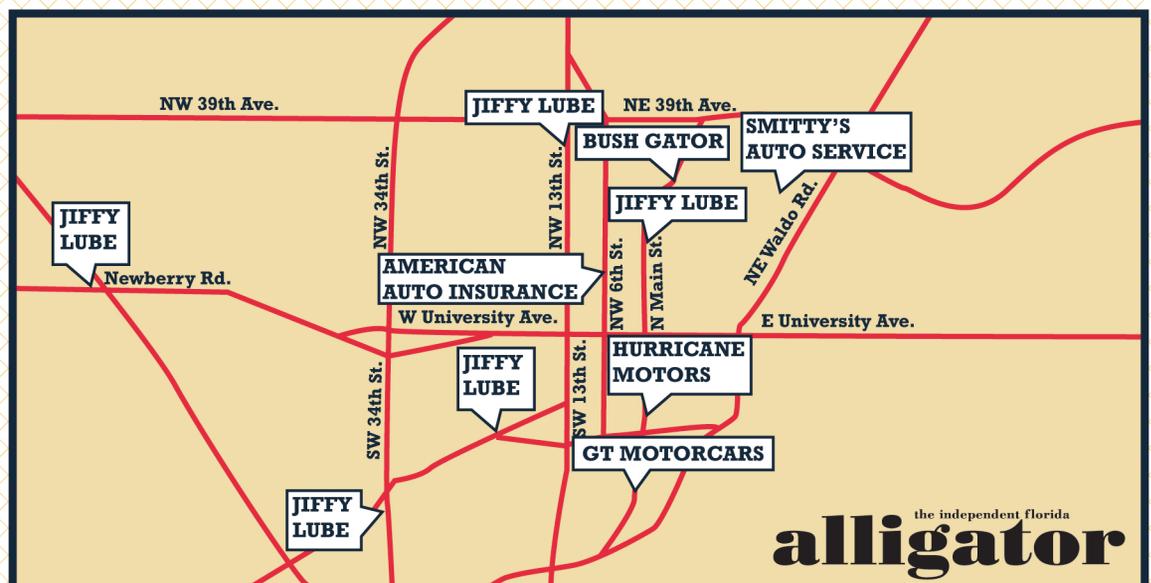
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# Ground broken for new 10,000 square-foot library in east Gainesville

## It should cost \$1 million

**JOSE ZOZAYA**

Alligator Contributing Writer

In the 27 years that the Alachua County Library District has existed, citizens on the east side of Gainesville have asked for a library close enough for them to visit.

Before the end of this year, those residents will have a new place to go and curl up with a good book.

After years of discussing ideas about building a library on the city's east side, the library district officially announced the building of the new Cone Park library branch.

Last week, residents gathered at the site of the future branch, which will be located at 2841 E.

University Ave., for a groundbreaking ceremony.

The 1,300 square-foot portable building the library district has used will remain until construction on the project officially starts.

*"People are so ecstatic at the fact we're doing this."*

**Phillis Filer**

public service administrator for the Alachua County Library District

Eventually, the portable building will be replaced by a new 10,000 square-foot facility, which should cost \$1 million.

Phillis Filer, a public service administrator for the Alachua County Library District, said construction on the Cone Park library is scheduled to be finished

in October.

She added that construction may begin as early as next week.

The new branch will include the same amenities found in other county libraries such as a meeting room, a computer area with up to 20 desktops and a children's section with a play area, Filer said.

Shaney Livingston, the library district director, said the library district has signed a 99-year lease to locate the library in Cone Park.

Filer said many people in the city wanted a library branch that was on the city's east side.

In years past, the headquarters branch, at 401 E. University Ave., was considered the east side branch, but residents wondered if they'd ever see a full-fledged east side library.

"People are so ecstatic at the fact we're doing this," she said.

# Human rights activist to speak at law school

**JOVAHN HUERTAS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A former South African judge and life-long human rights activist will weigh in on gay marriage today at UF Levin College of Law.

Albie Sachs, 78, who retired from his post as Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa in 2009, will speak at "Gay Marriage and the Promise of Equality," a free event held in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom in Holland Hall, Room 180.

The event begins at noon.

Sachs will discuss his role in the legalization of same-sex marriage in South Africa and his beliefs on human rights, said Joseph Jackson, UF Law senior legal skills professor.

"He believes in a right to be different," he said. "That society has an obligation to respect people for who they are."

Sachs authored the court's 2005 decision that struck down South Africa's restriction of marriage between one man and one woman, which made the country the fifth to legalize same-sex marriage.

In 1988, a bomb planted on Sachs' car by South African security agents took his right arm and vision in one of his eyes.

R. Hunt Davis, a professor emeritus in the UF Department of History with a speciality in South African history, said Sachs should not just be seen as a gay rights activist.

"He believes in the advancement of rights for all humans," Davis said.

## LIFESTYLE

# Energy drinks may lead to high blood pressure, study finds

**SARAH KINONEN**

Alligator Staff Writer

For Ariel Porto, opting for 5-Hour Energy Shots saved her MCAT score.

"This past summer, I switched from coffee to energy drinks during my practice tests because it meant less fluids I was taking in — which meant fewer bathroom breaks," said the 21-year-old UF psychology senior.

Although Porto doesn't consume as many energy drinks now that she's completed the MCAT, she realizes there may be risks associated with the high-caffeinated drinks.

In fact, sipping on energy drinks may lead to high blood pressure and a change in heart rhythms, according to a study presented at a 2013 scientific session hosted by the American Heart Association in New Orleans last week.

The study, which has not been published, examined the QT interval — the measure of time it takes to complete the electrical cycle in the heart — of a pool of participants who consumed energy drinks.

The participants of the study were young, healthy 18- to 45-year-olds who did not have any known heart disease.

Blood pressure increased an average

of 3.5 points while the QT interval was 10 milliseconds longer than those who did not consume energy drinks, according to the study.



**Tomaselli**

and especially those with heart disease are at risk.

"The concern obviously is that these

cardiovascular effects certainly can have some influence, particularly in people who have pre-existing heart disease, while those who are otherwise healthy get away with it," he said.

For college students, doctors at UF recommend opting for other sources of caffeine and staying away from energy drinks.

"I certainly would do all that I could to avoid [energy drinks] until we know more about this," said Dr. Carl Pepine, a professor of medicine at UF.

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## Paper recycled the most

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The legislation for this goal was passed in 2008, but the exact path to achieving the goal was left to the counties.

"It's up to them what they implement, but they are required to have some sort of recycling requirement in place," Reynolds said.

Dale Morris, the UF solid waste coordinator, said UF realizes the way to promote recycling on campus is to make it more convenient.

Over the last few years, almost every standalone trash can on campus has had a recycling bin added on.

However, Starbucks cups may not make up as much of UF's waste stream as students may think.

"Most of the recycling we do

on this campus has nothing to do with students," Morris said. "If you looked at a pie chart of all the recyclables on campus, the sliver for bottles and cans is so small it's almost nonexistent."

They are certainly the most visible and expensive thing UF recycles, he said, but bottles and cans are only a tiny portion of the university's waste stream.

UF recycled 5,472 tons of waste in 2012. Of that, about 2,000 tons were paper, about 1,800 were woody debris and about 450 were concrete. Bottles and cans made up a measly 164 tons of the grand total, Morris said.

Reynolds said recycling is one of the top ways to be more sustainable.

"It's one of the easier things to do," she said. "It can be done at home, at work or when you're out on vacation."

## RTS requested to explain traffic signs

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up at the road when the lights are flashing.

"It's definitely safer for the peo-

ple who do have to cross the street every day," she said, "but it's frustrating for the drivers."

Pavilion resident Taylor Michael, a 20-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences junior, said she feels safer on the crosswalk but still

takes her own precautions when crossing the road, a mindset Mann and the public works department are trying to promote.

"We've put all this infrastructure in to help protect the people that live in the apartment complexes," Mann said. "Now we need them to use the crosswalk correctly to maximize their safety."

Mann added that the department has requested Regional Transit System to explain how to use the signs to bus riders.

Commissioner Todd Chase, who called the city to take action on the crosswalk after Lash's crash, agreed both drivers and pedestrians should be cautious at the intersection. However, he said, because the crosswalk falls in the middle of a block rather than at an intersection, it could be too dangerous to use.

"I think at some point there has to be some kind of a common sense, reasonable approach to balancing the safety of pedestrians with the convenience of pedestrians," he said.

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



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Newly installed flashing light signs are seen at the crosswalk on South-west 62nd Boulevard. The signs alert drivers of crossing pedestrians.

## LIFESTYLE

## In wake of Lil Wayne incident, experts warn against 'sizzurp'

JUSTINE GIANCOLA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Rapper Lil Wayne was hospitalized last week for seizures possibly associated with drinking a cough syrup mixture.

Local experts warn of the medicine's dangers. This concoction, also known as "drank," "sizzurp" or "lean," can be made with different ingredients including sodas and candies.

The main components are promethazine

and codeine, which can be found in commercially available cough medicines.

Paul Doering, a professor of pharmacy at UF, said taking promethazine and codeine in large doses can slow or even stop breathing.

The effects of the mixture include an intense feeling of euphoria, drowsiness and altered mood, Doering said.

"People underestimate its potency, and they underestimate the problems it can cause," he said. "Lil Wayne is darn lucky he didn't end up in the cemetery."



Scully

Joan Scully, substance abuse coordinator at UF's Counseling & Wellness Center, has seen the drink's effects first hand.

Scully said cough medicine taken in large portions can act as a hallucinogen.

Anything that produces a desired effect on a person can be addicting, she said. People who are predisposed to addictions are more

likely to struggle.

"I have worked with one person for sure who became addicted to the point where she had bottles in her backseat," she said.

Scully wants students to know there are programs available to help those questioning their drug use as well as ways to help them stay clean.

Danielle, a 19-year-old UF student, said she wanted to see what the drink was like.

"I passed out when I stood up to get water," she said.



Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

## Game Time

Anthony Richards, 19, plays Allen Alford, 23, in Yu-Gi-Oh! on Monday evening at the Alachua County Library District.

## Supreme Court same-sex marriage rulings could affect Florida law

KELSEY WONDERLIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Florida could be affected by two U.S. Supreme Court cases scheduled for hearing today and Wednesday that challenge laws against gay marriage.

One case challenges California's Proposition 8, which would effectively ban gay marriage. The other addresses the national Defense of Marriage Act, a federal law that recognizes marriage as a union between a man and a woman, said Joseph Jackson, a senior legal skills professor at the UF Levin College of Law and an associate director for the Center on Children and Families.

Jackson said if the court decides against Proposition 8 in broad terms, the ruling could compel other states like Florida to lift bans on same-sex marriage.

Florida only recognizes marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman, according to the Florida Constitution. It was proposed by an initiative petition in 2005 and adopted in 2008.

The Supreme Court may rule that California violates the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment because it allows opposite-sex couples to receive a traditional marriage but denies same-sex couples the same right, he said.

In light of a possible Supreme Court decision like this, state agencies that issue marriage licenses in states that ban gay marriage would likely issue same-sex couples marriage licenses to prevent them

from filing lawsuits, he said.

Jackson said the case regarding the Defense of Marriage Act has the potential to affect all 50 states. The provision of the act present in the case only affects federal laws and would not directly affect Florida's laws.

*"Marriage is a very important relationship, and people care very much about who is able to get married."*

Joseph Jackson

UF Levin College of Law professor

A decision against the marriage act would only impact same-sex couples legally married under state law, Jackson said. They would be treated as married in federal law, meaning they could receive benefits like joint tax returns or Social Security.

LB Hannahs, director of LGBT Affairs at UF, said the California ban being lifted would mean another step forward for the LGBT community.

"It's a small win because it's another state recognizing it," she said.

Jackson said even if the court upholds Proposition 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act, more states will recognize same-sex marriage because there's a trend of increasing public support for gay marriage.

"Marriage is a very important relationship, and people care very much about who is able to get married," he said.

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## Snooze Fest: Actress entertains as art exhibit

How many of you kids reading this article graduated from the International Baccalaureate program of your high school?

Cool! We did, too. Though it was probably not as rewarding as our school officials sold it to us when we began the program, we did make an awful lot of nerdy friends during it. We were also forced to have a lot of thought-provoking discussions.

We often had to look at pictures or representations of museum pieces and decide whether we considered them to be art.

Did it have to be by a professional artist? Did art only exist on museum walls? What if someone named a urinal "Fountain"?

Art. It's all art. Everything is art. Theory of Knowledge was nearly a pointless class — until this weekend.

Actress and space queen Tilda Swinton started her own performance art at the Museum of Modern Art. People went nuts. She first performed this piece, titled "The Maybe," 18 years ago in London.

All the piece shows is Swinton "lying on a mattress in a glass box, apparently asleep." The description card reads, according to the New York Times: "Living artist, glass, steel, mattress, pillow, linen, water and spectacles."

It's a random piece, meaning the museum staff will only be notified the day she decides to perform it. It'll happen six more times, according to Vulture.

The Vulture article continued to say it was as if people were beholding an Egyptian mummy come to semi-somnambulant life. "Oh, she twitched!" "She's breathing." "Oh my God! Is that that movie star?"

"Those who find it chance upon it for themselves, live and in real — shared — time: now we see it, now we don't," read the MoMA's statement.

So, what do you think? Is this art? Or is this a nap? It seems a little pretentious to us. Maybe that's the point. Where would we be in this world if movie stars didn't do slightly offbeat art experiments?

"Even better is the wonderful possibility that museum visitors might come here, see a movie star asleep in a case, accept it as some kind of art, get super excited, and wonder how on Earth something this strange got started," wrote the Vulture article. "And they'd rush upstairs to the greatest collection of modern art in the world, let themselves go, and add their thinking to the group mind."

It doesn't sound like the fairytale dreamland The New York Times paints it as, but it doesn't have to be a waste of time either.

Arguably, this is one of the more tame performance art pieces that we've ever heard of, mostly because it doesn't contain any public nudity or other weird things.

(The reviewer from Vulture also reviewed one of those exhibits. "I don't remember seeing this many breasts in a museum gallery since the last retrospective of the nineteenth-century French academic painter William-Adolphe Bouguereau, and those were on canvas.")

Good luck, artists. Keep doing weird things and one day you might be like Swinton — asleep in a glass box in public.

### Reader response

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### Column

## Zygote rights – let's talk about them

Guys, let's talk about zygotes.

What's there to talk about, right? They're just hanging out in magical uterus land, enjoying being the union of two gametes. They're all like, "Hey, I'm a diploid cell that contains DNA from two people! Come at me, bro."

According to North Dakota, my little bro-anthropomorphized zygote is now a person endowed with all the legal and unalienable rights of a U.S. citizen.

Well that seems a little silly, don't you think? Nonsense. Nothing is considered silly when it comes to the abortion battle. Bring all your junk science and skewed analogies to the table, because it is about to get absolutely ludicrous up in here.

North Dakota's anti-abortion amendment on personhood sums up that since that a zygote is imbued with all the legal rights of a U.S. citizen at conception, to terminate that zygote would count as murder. The fact that this bill banning all abortions has passed through the state's House and Senate says something to the extent that a solid way to get an agenda across is to tell people their diploid cells need more rights.

But it's the means to an end, right? It's not about the argument itself: It's about whatever it takes for North Dakota to outlaw abortions completely and to shut down its one lonely abortion clinic. (That's not even an exaggeration. There is only one in the state.)

So I understand that. What bugs me is that lawmakers and anti-abortion advocates are so focused on the end game they don't really believe the arguments they are making anymore.

Neither the state nor the supporters for the bill believes personhood begins at conception.

About 20 percent of human embryos end in miscarriage, according to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. They fail to implant on the uterine lining within a certain amount of time and get flushed out of the woman's body. This happens pretty quickly, and most women don't even realize they were pregnant.

If someone actually believed life began at conception, and



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that anything stopping that life was murder, this would be truly upsetting information. Twenty percent? That's a constant slaughter; genocide like the world has never seen. How can we fund medical research into helping reduce the number of lives that are taken? Can we start a 5K to help scientists find a solution to stop our own murderous bodies

from taking the lives of the innocent?

That never happens. No one thinks twice about those zygotes. So it's pretty clear people don't really consider a fertilized cell a viable human life. Or at least some zygotes are worth more rights and public outrage than others. Personhood supporters could change their motto to: "Life begins after a few weeks — when we can be reasonably assured that it won't be aborted by the body." But I don't think that has the same ring to it.

And apart from the laws it makes, the state doesn't consider your embryo a U.S. citizen either.

If it did, as soon as you peed that plus sign you would be running out to get a conception certificate, pick out a legal name and register that squirming mass of cells with a social security number.

The state recognizes your gift of life when, and only when, it has first exited your body. It's called a birth certificate for a reason — that is the moment when your kid is officially on the societal grid. So even though the North Dakota Legislature may claim a zygote is a person, its hospitals, census takers and tax collectors won't.

Of course personhood supporters in North Dakota aren't actually concerned with these discrepancies — they are just trying to make sure abortions get outlawed.

This won't swing any views, so let this at least be an exercise in seeing the difference between the fight and what is being fought for.

*Lauren Flannery is a business administration sophomore at UF. Her column runs on Tuesdays.*

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

## Letters to the Editor

Ms. Raksheen Ayaz,

This email is in response to your column "Why I didn't vote in last week's elections" published in the Alligator on Feb. 27. Please note that the following opinions are uniquely my own and may not reflect the position of members of my chapter or council.

I understand that the content of your own published column is completely up to you, I get that. But with the written word I also believe there comes power, and with that power the age-old responsibility. What I would like you to know is that in this particular case — where you called the multicultural sororities and fraternities "wannabees" — your words have done more than represent your own personal opinion; they have influenced and affected

a whole council of Greeks and their potential new members at this university. Let me explain.

The Multicultural Greek Council was founded at the University of Florida on Nov. 15, 1999. Since its inception, the MGC has prided itself on being unique. We are not trying to be like anyone else or any other council. We are our own entity and love our differences. Ethnically based, each chapter in our council places high importance on cultural diversity and awareness.

We do our best to celebrate who we are, where we come from, and interact closely and in an affirming way with other members of our council.

Our chapters are small, this is true, but we love that. These members are our

lifelong friends, I can say that I expect my entire chapter to be at my wedding one day as well as other milestones in my life. We also respect the other Greek councils at UF and what they contribute to this community.

What we strive for is universal Greek Unity gained through mutual respect and relationships.

Hopefully this has given you a little more information on really who we are and what we stand for.

What bothered me about your statement was that you spoke not from a place of knowledge but little concern of your actions' ramifications.

For the most part, the MGC recruits new members and flourishes through word-of-mouth and reputation.

Like it or not, what you said inhibits that. Compared to other councils, we are a relatively young group, and I would hate to have someone's uninformed opinion stand in the way of our growth.

I encourage you to reach out to any willing MGC member, myself included, to further discuss the topic. I'm sure you are a reasonable young woman, and I only noticed that you seemed misinformed.

What I can hope is that I or someone else can educate you more on the matter and together we can end misconceptions and prejudice at a great institution of higher learning like UF.

Melanie Cabezas  
UF engineering junior  
President, Gamma Eta Sorority Inc.

## Guest column

# Pop culture's portrayal of homosexuality is anything but fair

Mitch and Cam, Stanford Blatch, Lloyd Lee, Kurt and Blaine, Will Truman. Who are these people, and what relevance do they share to each other?

These seven characters, among a recent many more, are popular culture's depiction of homosexuality through television.

Why is this significant?

Since TV is unfortunately where most people get their day-to-day education, I often wonder just how accurate of a depiction this may be and what affect these fallacies may have.

Personally, I have met several gay men in my life thus far, many without even realizing it at the time.

Rarely do they fit the cookie-cutter stereotype that pop culture likes to depict them as.

Such incorrect portrayals illustrate gay men as extremely feminine, often in appearance and behavior.

They are exemplified as the exact opposite of what American society has warped little boys to aspire to be: strong, violent, tough.

In my experience, I cannot name a single television program that casts a tall, muscular, deep-voiced, dirty-handed male to play the gay character.

Another perfect exemplification of this stereotype can be seen on YouTube in the video "Gay Men Will Marry Your Girlfriends."

This CollegeHumor video, a calculated and alternative

### Chloe Briscoe Speaking Out

reasoning as to why people should approve gay marriage, threatens that gay men are better suited to girls than their own boyfriends,

illustrating them all in a single way.

Every spoken sentence begins with "we," as if all gay men are identical to each other in likes and dislikes, attitude and behavior.

Take the following sentences from the video for example: "We dress better than you" and "You don't want to go dancing? We teach a dance class."

In these cases, gay men are not only grouped into a single misrepresentation, but it is a representation of all things feminine.

It is this categorization of all gay men I find disheartening.

Most of the homosexual men I know do not fit this unmanly stereotype, and the fact that each of the aforementioned male television characters enjoy theater and shopping and speaking in high-toned voices misrepresents all of the gay men that exist outside of our televisions.

That is not to say some do behave in these ways; it most certainly does not mean they all do.

If we are led through pop culture to think the sum of all gay men behave in the same way, should we also expect the behavior of straight men to be uniform in all of their

likes and dislikes, as well?

We know very well that straight men — and literally all people in general — have very different personalities and interests.

To categorize a group of people as identical because of their sexuality, the way we have "the gay man," is unfair and untrue.

Collectively perpetuating gays as feminine has negative influences on how they in turn get treated.

Rather than be shown the respect typically expected as a male, homosexual men are instead treated like a woman would be, as sensitive and weak.

These misrepresentations of all gays as feminine supplies straight men with reason to "other" them and treat them as such.

In recent television history, gay and lesbian characters have appeared almost out of thin air, suddenly included in the plots of shows on every major network.

Ultimately, it is no real enigma that gay rights have simultaneously entered political agendas and debates.

But is what we interpret from this fictional realm of our 36-inch television, whether consciously or unconsciously, at all parallel to what we might discover from meeting them in person? You can make your own conclusions, but unfortunately, I don't think so.

Chloe Briscoe is an international studies major at UF.



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# UF student to compete in Miss Florida

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Wearing a teal strapless gown, Tori Petry stood on stage as she was crowned Miss Marion County USA.



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Tori Petry, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior, was crowned Miss Marion County USA on March 16. In July, Petry will move on to compete in the Miss Florida USA pageant.

Petry, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication junior, competed alongside six other women March 16 for the chance to go on to the Miss Florida USA pageant.

Not new to the pageant world, Petry was also crowned Miss Marion County Teen USA 2011 and was first runner-up at that year's Miss Florida Teen USA pageant.

*"But my favorite part of having a title is the part where you go out and represent the community. It's cool to represent the county I grew up in and love."*

**Tori Petry**

UF telecommunication junior

"Really, the best thing about going into a pageant is going to have fun with it and not worrying about whether you are going to win or lose," she said.

Petry, also a model for Gainesville Fashion Week, said the rehearsals for the fashion show helped her prepare for the pageant.

This is her third year involved in Gainesville Fashion Week, but it's her first year being a model.

Even with her experience, Petry said, she still felt jitters on stage.

"It has been a while since I've competed in pageants, and it was nerve-racking to be back on stage again," she said.

"I think that the onstage question part is what makes me the most nervous. You don't know what to expect."

Although a lot of what people see is the pageant process, Petry said she is most excited about what comes after earning a title.

"People think it's all about getting on stage," she said.

"But my favorite part of having a title is the part where you go out and represent the community. It's cool to represent the county I grew up in and love."

Petry's mother, Ginger Petry, is looking forward to her daughter attending fundraisers and charity events over the next year, too.

"She reaches out to the others around her, and she enjoys the whole experience, not just the competing part," Ginger Petry said.

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## STATE

# Floridians eat more locally than rest of US

**ANDREW KAYS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Alan Hodges doesn't know if locally grown foods are really healthier, cheaper and of higher quality than imported ones.

"But consumers certainly seem to think so," said the extension scientist in the Food and Resource Economics Department at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Hodges was one of the researchers in a consumer preference study by UF that found 20 percent of food eaten at home by Floridians was grown locally, to the tune of \$8.3 billion in a year. Different studies indicate that other states obtain about 5 percent of their food locally.

Hodges said the two biggest factors were the nearly yearlong growing season and the recent media attention on local and natural foods.

Russ Welker, natural foods manager at Ward's Supermarket, agreed.

"Local food sales have grown significantly in the last 10 years, pushed by a big wave nationally in buying locally," he said.

Hodges said Gainesville residents spent an average of about \$1,400 per household

on local foods in a year. He said this contrasted with the statewide household average of about \$1,114 spent in a year on locally grown food, primarily from retail grocers and farmers markets.

"Small and medium farms, especially those in the North Central Florida region, have embraced the movement toward selling local products," Hodges said. "They're the ones most likely to take advantage."

Food taken home from restaurants accounted for \$320 million of the total, according to the study. Hodges said he thinks there is a great opportunity to increase that amount.

"For chains, the decision to buy local food is usually made at the corporate level," he said. "For independent restaurant owners or their chefs, the decision is theirs whether they are going to."

Welker said quite a few Gainesville restaurants bought Ward's locally grown and raised products, and Summer Break didn't affect sales much.

Both Hodges and Welker noted the diversity of consumers of locally grown products.

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# LOCAL More than 100 Red Robin fans welcome new Oaks Mall location

**HANNA MARCUS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Justin Vanduren pointed to items on the glossy, new Red Robin menu.

"I always get the Whiskey River BBQ Chicken or the Whiskey River BBQ Burger," said the 34-year-old law enforcement worker.

"I'm definitely excited."

Vanduren was one of more than 100 people who attended the grand opening of Red Robin, a chain restaurant known for its gourmet burgers, in the Oaks Mall at 6419 Newberry Road, Monday.

After a soft opening and sneakpeeks throughout last week, the restaurant is the first and only Red Robin in Gainesville.

"We saw the signs outside, and we stopped by a few times, but they were always in training or under construction," Vanduren said.

"I talked about Red Robin all the time, and now they're finally here."

Andy Somers, the new restaurant opening director, said that after the

last week of anticipation, he couldn't be more pleased with all the customer reactions.

"We've been full since we opened the doors at 11 a.m.," he said.

He added, "It certainly excites us that the community has received us so well."

Raul Amill, Red Robin regional operations director, said all of the positive feedback has given the restaurant an encouraging start.

"I'd say our culture itself is different than other restaurants," he said. "Some people are from Gainesville, they grew up here, and this is their first exposure to us."

For customers like Christy Ealy, who had seen the commercials but never visited a Red Robin, the new Gainesville location is a welcome addition.

"I'd see the commercials and hear the jingle all the time and wonder, 'What is this?'" the 39-year-old Gainesville nurse said.

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Red Robin, in the Oaks Mall at 6419 Newberry Road, had its grand opening Monday morning. More than 100 people attended.



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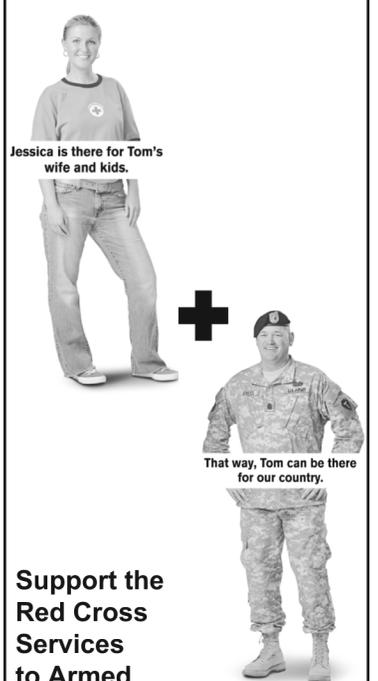


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5 Exchange goodbyes  
9 Breed, as salmon  
14 Ghostly glow  
15 "Nothin' doin'!"  
16 "Dallas" matriarch  
17 Sleight-of-hand scam  
19 Cold temperatures  
20 Fountain of Rome  
21 Levies on smokes and booze  
23 Prefix with present  
26 Playfully shy  
27 Houston of Texas  
30 Agenda item  
36 World's largest rainforest  
38 Pearl Jam singer Eddie  
39 Early whirlybird, for short  
40 Winding curve  
42 Body wash brand  
43 Dressy ties  
46 Mariachi's headwear  
49 Filmed like most of today's films  
51 Hyphenated ID  
52 Fair-hiring abbr.  
53 Wax-wrapped cheese  
55 Alphabet soup, so to speak  
60 Have an inkling  
64 Abrasive mineral  
65 Fight fiercely to the end  
68 Barely burn  
69 Continental cash  
70 Armory supply, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 30-, 49- and 65-Across  
71 Left one's seat  
72 Slight impression  
73 Author Uris

**DOWN**

1 Plaster bandage  
2 Essen's region  
3 "Magic House": kiddie lit series  
4 Battleship barrage  
5 Curly-tailed pooch  
6 "So that's what that means!"  
7 Caribbean liquors  
8 It might be broken at a party  
9 Prepare some letterpress printing  
10 Appeal  
11 Author Haley  
12 Bistro beverage  
13 Stack's role in "The Untouchables"  
18 "How low can you go?" competition  
22 Grounding rule, perhaps  
24 Convent resident  
25 "On second thought, that's not true"  
27 Long stories  
28 Pennsylvania Mennonites  
29 Call before "Polo!"  
31 Dogie catcher  
32 Reminder to take out the trash?  
33 Fritters away time

34 Gets within a stone's throw of  
35 Check for size  
37 Type of baggy '40s suit  
41 One and only  
44 Colored, hippie-style  
45 Snooty sort  
47 '60s chic  
48 "The Godfather" hoodlum Luca  
50 Discontinued  
54 Lead or zinc  
55 Military chow hall  
56 "You're looking at the one and only"  
57 Strange: Pref.  
58 Therefore  
59 Scrapbook adhesive  
61 Alaskan seaport  
62 Osaka wrestler  
63 Henry VI's school  
66 Spigoted server  
67 Came down with

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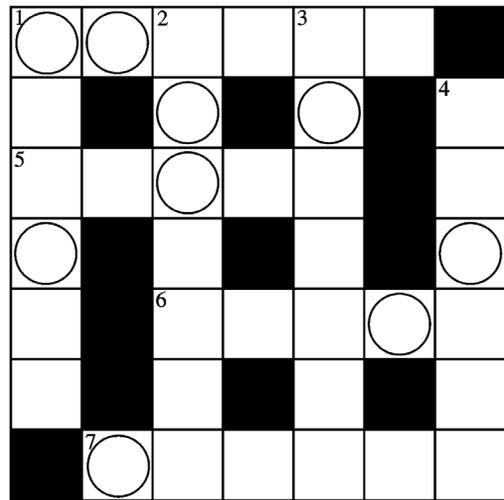
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## Guard earns redemption in standout performance



AP Photo

Redshirt senior guard Mike Rosario (3) celebrates with senior forward Erik Murphy (33) after Florida's 78-64 victory against Minnesota on Sunday in Austin, Texas.

**LANDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

Mike Rosario lost focus early in the second half of No. 3 seed Florida's 79-47 win against Northwestern State on Friday.

During the Demons' first offensive possession of the second half, Rosario allowed his man, forward Patrick Robinson, to cut backdoor on a screen, grab an offensive rebound and score a putback layup to cut UF's lead to 40-34.

With 19:24 remaining, coach Billy Donovan subbed out Rosario. The redshirt senior did not return to the game until the 6:39 mark.

"I got asked after the Northwestern State game, 'Geez, you sat Mike Rosario for [13] minutes?'" Donovan said. "I didn't sit Mike Rosario for [13] minutes. He sat himself."

But after an erratic, eight-point performance on 3-of-9 shooting against the Demons — during which he saw only 15 minutes on the court — Rosario finally woke up Sunday against Minnesota.

In the third-seeded Gators' 78-64 victory against the No. 11 seed Golden Gophers, Rosario enjoyed one of his best games at UF. The Rutgers transfer scored a team-high 25 points on 8-of-12 shooting in 34 minutes to help UF reach its third straight Sweet 16.

Rosario drilled 6 of his 9

three-point attempts, made 3 of 4 free throws and did not commit a turnover in the contest.

"I didn't bring that full Mike Rosario for the first game," Rosario said. "I just felt that coming into that first game, I wasn't doing my job. ... So I was beating myself up about it, and I was happy to come out [Sunday] and get the job done."

*"I didn't bring that full Mike Rosario for the first game."*

**Mike Rosario**  
UF guard

Guard Scottie Wilbekin added: "I'm extremely happy. He didn't play as well as he would have wanted to or we would want him to in the game before. It was great to see him come out like this."

Despite playing with a dislocated ring finger on his left hand, Rosario found his shooting touch early.

After missing his first three-point attempt, Rosario made his next three from behind the arc, with two coming on back-to-back possessions. As Florida led 13-10, Rosario buried a three from the left corner. Seventeen seconds later, he drained a jumper from the same spot — this time wide open — as the Gators took a 16-10 lead.

Rosario was a key factor in Florida's 27-5 run, which helped it take a 48-27 halftime lead.

After Minnesota cut a 21-point lead to seven with 12:35 left, center Patric Young dished the ball to Rosario, who hit an open three from the left wing with 10:29 left to cap a 6-0 run.

Then, at the 3:13 mark, Rosario provided the dagger — a three from the right corner that stretched UF's lead to 17 points.

"Those are some big shots," Rosario said.

"The one thing that [Donovan] talked to me before I transferred here, he said you're putting yourself in big moments and big games and just being in this big situation like that. I really took full advantage of it tonight and I told myself, 'If I'm open, I'm going to knock down the shot.'"

With a matchup against No. 15 seed Florida Gulf Coast looming on Friday at 10:07 p.m. in Arlington, Texas, for a spot in the Elite Eight, Donovan will need Rosario to stay "focused and locked in" — a phrase he has preached to the redshirt senior all season.

A victory would give the Gators their third straight trip to the Elite Eight.

"Everybody's different," Donovan said. "I think you have to try as a coach to hit the right buttons there. Mike let's me coach him. He takes responsibility. The best part about him is he really cares about his teammates. ... All I'm trying to get out of him is to be his best."

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Florida routs Winthrop, advances to WNIT's Sweet 16

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Jaterra Bonds is ready for a rematch.

Bonds scored 12 points on 4-of-5 shooting as Florida crushed Winthrop 85-53 in the second round of the WNIT at Winthrop Coliseum in Rock Hill, S.C., on Monday.

With the victory, the Gators advance to the third round of the WNIT. Florida will face Charlotte, a team the Gators have developed a rivalry with during the past few seasons, on Wednesday night at 7.

Florida was in a similar position two years ago, meeting Charlotte in the second round of the WNIT.

After taking a 17-point second-half lead, the Gators watched the 49ers storm back to grab an 81-77 overtime victory, ending UF's season in heartbreaking fashion. Bonds, then a freshman, led the Gators with 23 points in defeat.

Coach Amanda Butler spent two seasons

at Charlotte prior to taking the same position at Florida, meaning there is a healthy dose of familiarity between the two teams.

The Gators also feel they have a score to settle.

"They came out, and they beat us the last time," Bonds said. "But I don't plan on that happening again."

After battling to earn a first-round victory against Florida International, Florida buried Winthrop (21-12) by halftime. The Eagles, who were coming off their first-ever postseason win — a 65-51 victory against Florida Gulf Coast — could not contain the Gators' backcourt.

January Miller connected on a pair of three-pointers in the first half, scoring 13 of her game-high 16 points before halftime. Kayla Lewis added nine of her 15 points before the break, and Bonds chipped in with

eight of her 12.

After finishing with a career-high 28 points against FIU, Sydney Moss notched a double-double with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"We just wanted to make sure that we came out there in the first couple of minutes and put our foot down," Bonds said. "These last few games, we have come out and been down, so we wanted to make sure we had the upper hand and push the tempo and run."

The Gators refused to relent after halftime, as Florida (20-14) led by as many as 35 points in the second half.

"I really loved our tempo," Butler said. "I thought we played great defense, and we had Florida tempo. That's really, really important for us."

Monday was the third consecutive game the Gators faced a conference player of the year.

After losing to Tennessee and Meighan



Bonds



Closer Johnny Magliozzi should join Florida's starting rotation, writes columnist Adam Pincus. See story, page 16.



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## GYMNASTICS

## Freshman key to SEC championship win

CHUCK KINGSBURY

Alligator Writer

One day after the Southeastern Conference named Bridget Sloan Freshman of the Year, she reached even greater heights.

The Pittsboro, Ind., native claimed a share of the all-around title at the SEC Championships on Saturday in Little Rock, Ark.

Sloan posted a 39.75 individual total to help No. 1 Florida win its second consecutive — and ninth overall — conference title.

Sloan, a former Olympian, has embraced the pressure of competing for the nation's top-ranked team.

When Florida took the floor on Saturday, Sloan was comfortable.

She is a six-time member of the U.S. Senior National Team and was the youngest member of Team USA's silver-medal squad at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

In her freshman year, Sloan has racked up 16 individual titles — nine

coming since Feb. 16.

Prior to Saturday's competition, Sloan ranked second in the NCAA with a 39.59 average.

"I definitely think that Bridget's competitive experience has been a definite benefit," coach Rhonda Faehn said.

"One of the first things she said when we were getting ready for podium training was 'I love the podium. I can't wait to compete on it,' because that's where all her competitions have taken place."

*"I definitely think that Bridget's competitive experience has been a definite benefit."*

Rhonda Faehn

UF coach

UF opened the SEC title meet on vault with a relatively low score.

Florida notched a 49.375 on the apparatus due to a few missteps on landings and found itself in fourth after the first event.

In the next rotation, however, Sloan's showing helped the Gators regain their footing.

Sloan tied for first on uneven bars with a 9.95.

She leads the nation with an average score of 9.868 on uneven bars.

In her final seven regular-season contests, the freshman placed first or second in each of her uneven bars performances.

And when Florida found itself in a close contest with Alabama heading into the final rotation, Sloan delivered yet again.

After a pair of 9.9 scores from Randy Stageberg and Kiersten Wang, Sloan recorded a 9.95 on floor.

Sloan's score sparked Ashanee Dickerson, Marissa King and Kytra Hunter, who each posted floor scores of 9.9 or better.

The floor scores helped lift the Gators over the Crimson Tide for UF's second consecutive SEC crown.

With Sloan now in the fold, Florida is hopeful it can get over the hump and defeat Alabama at this year's Super Six to win the first national championship in program history.



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Bridget Sloan performs on vault in UF's 196.975-196.075 win against UK on Feb. 22.

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## THE ADAM BOMB

*Florida should add sophomore closer to starting rotation*

Not quite good enough — the four words no team wants to hear. For the Gators, the phrase grows louder with each close loss.

As Florida (11-14) takes on No. 5 Florida State (22-2) tonight at 6 in Jacksonville, UF needs to get right-hander Johnny Magliozzi more involved.

The sophomore entered 2013 as Florida's closer. He has been the pitching staff's custodian — cleaning up his teammates' messes and mistakes. A closer is a premium, but Magliozzi has had just five save opportunities in 13 appearances. His value is diminished in the back of the bullpen, especially with mop-up duty coming sooner and sooner. Coach Kevin O'Sullivan went to Magliozzi after UF



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sophomore Luke Weaver (3-0, 1.00). Simpson didn't make an appearance against Vandy. Magliozzi only pitched on Sunday. Florida's combination of Sunday starters — Justin Shafer and Eric Hanhold — have allowed 26 earned runs

fell behind by two runs in the first inning of Florida's 5-4 loss to Vanderbilt on Sunday. Magliozzi bailed out the Gators again, giving up only one unearned run in 3.2 innings.

He won't start against the Seminoles. Freshman Tucker Simpson (1-1, 4.91) will make his sixth career start. Florida State will counter with

in 32.2 innings. Neither has thrown more than 4.1 innings in a start.

Florida is 2-4 this season in series finales this year. Five have been rubber games. The last time UF won on a Sunday was a 6-3 victory against Miami on March 3, which marks the last series the Gators have clinched.

With Sunday woes keeping Florida from winning series, O'Sullivan should give Magliozzi the starting nod on Sundays.

Every game from this point has added meaning. Only Georgia's winless record in Southeastern Conference play is keeping Florida out of a four-way tie with Missouri, South Carolina and Mississippi State for last place in the league.

A regional appearance for Florida will not be in play if it continues dropping two of three in a series.

O'Sullivan finds himself in a catch-22. Giving the ball to Magliozzi in series finales takes away from the bullpen. But leaving Magliozzi in the closer's role fails to address Florida's failing starting staff.

Magliozzi has been one of few bright spots among inconsistent UF pitchers. Freshman left-hander Danny Young and sophomore right-hander Ryan Harris have been the Gators' other go-to relievers. Freshman Jay Carmichael, who began 2013 in the bullpen, is shining on Friday nights.

There's a buzz on the field when Magliozzi takes the mound. Whether it's the "Wild Thing" walkup song or the fist pumps after strikeouts, there's something different. The difference could just be that Magliozzi throws strikes. He lives in the strike zone. He throws fastballs, changeups and curveballs for strikes in any count.

As a freshman last season, he made six midweek starts. For a team light on experience and in need of stronger starts on the mound, Magliozzi should earn a rotation spot.

Age isn't an excuse, but it's been a hindrance. At three games under .500, it's time to give innings to the best pitchers. Florida is 1-5 in one-run games. It's time to see what this team could do with consistent starting pitching.

The perfect scenario has a Florida starting pitcher reaching the sixth inning to turn the ball over to Young. Harris has been the most consistent in a group of inconsistent setup men this season. Then, Magliozzi comes on for the save.

The problem is that this formula has been anything but perfect. The hitting hasn't helped the pitching and vice versa. Had Karsten Whitson not injured his shoulder, perhaps this is a non-issue. It's time to give Magliozzi a Sunday start. Series wins depend on it.

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Sophomore closer Johnny Magliozzi warms up between innings during Florida's 7-4 loss to Florida Gulf Coast on Feb. 24 at McKethan Stadium. Magliozzi ranks second among Gators with a 2.35 ERA this season.

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