

Center Patric Young announced Monday that he will return to Florida for his senior season in 2013-2014. Read the story on page 14.



**CAMPUS**

# UF professor reveals elaborate basketball hoax

**KELSEY WONDERLIN**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer



Noll

In his junior year of college, UF history senior lecturer Steve Noll was bored in his dorm room, thinking of fun things to do. Fast forward 40 years, and he's pulled off arguably the biggest hoax college sports has ever seen.

During the widespread formation of All-American teams, Noll and three friends invented a team, naming the top 15 rookie players in the nation under a made-up organization,

the National Association of Collegiate Basketball Writers. Noll said they did it to "tweak the nose of people in power."

They mailed certificates to the chosen players from his parents' home in Garden City, N.Y., for big-city legitimacy. Noll sent certificates under the name Andrew G. Miller, the supposed secretary of the organization. Under this name, he

also contacted the Associated Press with news of the new team, which caused it to spread to newspapers across the country.

The certificates stated the team was created in honor of the association's made-up founder, Leo G. Hershberger, Noll said.

But the creation of the team was no joke. They spent hours sorting through newspapers in the library to pick the 15 players. Noll said they tried to find valid candidates.

"We wanted it to be a legitimate team," he said. "Not just a bunch of jokers."

The "association" received several letters from players' schools thanking them. The sports information director at University of Notre Dame even requested a new certificate because they accidentally misspelled forward/center John Shumate's name on the first one.

A few years later, Noll and one of the pranksters, Reed Bohne, were traveling near Notre Dame and decided to stop in and ask the same sports information director to see the school's All-American awards.

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## Legislature blazes toward pipe ban

► THE BILL IS HEADED BY A UF ALUMNUS.

**KATHRYN VARN**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Glass and water pipes could be smoked out of stores if the Florida legislature passes a bill prohibiting their sale.

If Florida House of Representatives House Bill 49 becomes law, it would outlaw the sale of various smoking instruments including glass pipes and long glass water pipes — also known as bong — statewide.

So far, the bill passed through the Criminal Justice Subcommittee as well as the Business and Professional Regulation Subcommittee. The House's Justice Appropriations Subcommittee also reviewed the bill Tuesday morning.

The bill's Senate counterpart, Senate Bill 1140, has moved through the Criminal Justice Committee and, most recently, the Appropriations Subcommittee on Civil and Criminal Justice on Thursday morning.

Rep. Darryl Rouson, D-St. Petersburg and sponsor of the House bill, said it's common knowledge that pipes are used for drugs, not tobacco. He said he wants to make it difficult for

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Taka Hamada / Alligator

### Catch of the Day

Eddie Young, 71, fishes on Newnans Lake on Monday. Read the story about license-free fishing on page 3.

# 'Fresh Prince' actor Alfonso Ribeiro to speak at UF tonight

## A chance to meet him will be raffled off

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
 Alligator Writer

Carlton is coming.

Best known for playing Carlton Banks on "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," Alfonso Ribeiro will be speaking on UF's campus tonight.

In addition to his '90s fame and

infamous dance moves, Ribeiro has been a TV host, director and Broadway actor.

Hosted by the Inter-Residence Hall Association, Ribeiro will be speaking at 8 p.m. at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Admission for the event is free.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Severin Walstad, the president

of IRHA, said he thought this event would be a fun way to catch up on childhood memories and ease pre-exam stress.

"We thought he would be a really good choice because we grew up watching him on 'The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air,'" said the 21-year-old public relations senior.

Walstad said Ribeiro will



Ribeiro

talk about how he got his start and reveal more about himself than what is seen on TV.

Elliot Grasso, IRHA auditor and president-elect, said he was looking forward to hearing Ribeiro talk about his rise to fame.

The 20-year-old finance sophomore said Ribeiro will be

paid \$12,500 to speak.

Because thousands of students grew up watching the sitcom, Grasso said Ribeiro is someone who students will be able to relate to.

He said \$2 raffle tickets will be available for purchase at the door for the opportunity to meet Ribeiro. All proceeds from the raffles will go toward Dance Marathon.

Contact Alexa Volland at [avolland@alligator.org](mailto:avolland@alligator.org).

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Volunteers needed for Clean Water Campaign

The UF Clean Water Campaign will be holding periodic storm drain marking events in April and over the summer to help raise awareness of water quality on campus. Round 4-inch vinyl discs, which read "No Dumping: Drains to Lake Alice" (or another UF water body), will be placed at the curb of street level storm drain inlets around campus to alert people to keep trash, pollutants and other debris out of the water. For information on how to be a CWC volunteer for this and other activities, please visit [www.soils.ifas.ufl.edu/campuswaterquality/](http://www.soils.ifas.ufl.edu/campuswaterquality/), or email the Clean Water Campaign program coordinator, Italo Lenta, at [italo@ufl.edu](mailto:italo@ufl.edu).

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## Talking Gators meets today

Talking Gators Toastmasters will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031. The members provide a supportive learning experience in which people are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in self-confidence and personal growth. Through this mission, each Toastmaster gains a clear understanding of the club's purpose, and the organization as a whole benefits from a shared set of values and goals. For more information about Talking Gators, go to [FORECAST](http://www.talk-</a></p>
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## A vision for preservation and accessibility of agricultural data

Dr. Simon Liu, director of the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md., will give a talk Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Smathers Library, Room 1A. The talk is part of UF's 150th celebration of the First Morrill Act and the Data Management/Curation Speaker Series.

## Grad student panel

UF's Hispanic Scholarship Fund chapter will hold a graduate student panel that will include students in the fields of medicine, business, engineering and more. Come to Rinker Hall, Room 215, at 6 p.m. Wednesday to learn more about the graduate school experience. Food and refreshments will be provided.

## Blue Oven Kitchens Fundraiser

Come on out to "Blue Oven, Bluegrass and Beer," a fundraiser supporting Blue Oven Kitchens, the region's only nonprofit kitchen incubator offering cooking classes and kitchen space to food entrepreneurs. Its focus is on sustainability and growing the local food economy. The fundraiser is Sunday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Jones B-side and will feature beer from Swamp Head Brewery as well as menu specials and live music. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/blueovenkitchens](http://www.facebook.com/blueovenkitchens).

## Slow Food Gainesville event

Come to our Lebanese cultural event and fundraiser at Half Cork'd on April 16 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the general public. There will be Lebanese hor d'oeuvres, a short film, belly dancers, a cash wine bar and a silent auction. Please email [slowfoodgainesville@gmail.com](mailto:slowfoodgainesville@gmail.com) if you are interested in attending or donating.

## Dancin' Gators Spring showcase

The Dancin' Gators will have its showcase, "Night at the Museum," on April 19 at UF's Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Performances will range from ballet to hula, Bollywood, hip-hop and more. For more information, visit [www.dancin-gators.weebly.com](http://www.dancin-gators.weebly.com). Feel free to email [eneisy29@ufl.edu](mailto:eneisy29@ufl.edu) with questions.

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## CAMPUS

# UF groups to host anti-drone events

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The UF Students for a Democratic Society and UF Libertarians are co-hosting an anti-drone week of action to raise awareness about what they believe to be UF's involvement in military drone research.

"UF's engineering programs, in particular, get a lot of funding from defense contractors from the U.S.

government to pay professors to do research in drones," said Kelly Barber, a 21-year-old history senior and vice president of the UF Libertarians.

The week of events will include painting the 34th Street Wall, a public reading of the names of those who died in drone strikes, tabling and a protest outside of Tigert Hall, said Conor Munro, a 21-year-old history and economics junior and lead

organizer for SDS.

Peter Ifju, a UF mechanical and aerospace engineering professor, gets funding from the U.S. military to research unmanned aerial vehicles for investigating wildlife refuges owned by UF.

"Any technology, whether it's drones, doing research on materials — for instance, ceramics or metals — virtually anything could be used for military purposes," he said. "So this, just like any other technology, could be used for military purposes. No question about that."

UF is one of 81 public entities authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration to use drones, according to a list released by the FAA in 2012.

These drones are equipped with high resolution cameras to do research in uninhabited areas and remote wildlife sanctuaries. UF is not authorized to fly drones over campus, Ifju said.

Military drones were thrust into the national spotlight when the Obama administration increased the use of drone strikes against enemy combatants.

UF Libertarians and SDS hope to seek answers about the university's involvement with the U.S. military drone program, Munro said.

"We want to demilitarize UF," he said.



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Josh Bush, a 21-year-old UF computer science student, paints on the 34th Street Wall as part of a UF SDS event Monday evening.

## Florida license-free fishing days to begin

► JUNE 1 AND SEPT. 1 ARE SALTWATER LICENSE-FREE DAYS.

**BEATRICE DUPUY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

People of all ages will be able to fish without a license on days specified by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The commission has designated June 1 and Sept. 1 as a saltwater license-free fishing day and June 8 as freshwater day. The last freshwater license-free day was April 6.

Licenses are typically required for freshwater and saltwater fishing. Children under the age of 16 are normally not required to have a license.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission spokeswoman Amanda Nalley said the designated days are meant to promote fishing to residents and fishing enthusiasts.

"What these days do is they offer an opportunity for people who may not have a fishing license currently to get out on the water and experience Florida fishing," she said.

Nalley said the days are planned close to holidays and on weekends to make them available to as many people as possible. The days are also planned around recreational fishing seasons and recreational harvests.

*"It makes you feel like you're a kid again."*

**Cole Childers**

local fisherman

She said recreational harvest for spiny lobster and bay scallops will also be open Sept. 1.

Gary Simpson, manager at Gary's Tackle Box, 5721 NW 13th St., said license-free days have encouraged customers in the past to get fishing licenses.

"This particular store, we might reach three to four people that will fish due to that opportunity, that wouldn't have fished otherwise," he said.

Local fisherman Cole Childers, 58, who has a lifetime fishing license, said fishing is a great way to get children outside and enjoy outdoor activities.

"My dad called it hydrotherapy. Just being around the water made me forget about everything and just relax and have fun," he said. "It makes you feel like you're a kid again."

## Margaret Thatcher speechwriter speaks in Gainesville about late prime minister

**MICHELLE JACKSON**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Margaret Thatcher, who was the prime minister of the United Kingdom from 1979 to 1990, died of a stroke Monday.

She was 87.

The Iron Lady's former speechwriter John O'Sullivan was coincidentally in Gainesville, and he spoke about her influence on world history at the Paramount Plaza Hotel & Suites, located at 2900 SW 13th St.

"We've lost today one of the greatest peacetime prime ministers in history and one of the two or three greatest English women who ever lived," he said.

O'Sullivan said Thatcher was instrumental in ending the Cold War peacefully and reviving the British spirit and economy.

When Thatcher was elected into office in 1979, labor strikes and inflation had made the country seem ungovernable, O'Sullivan said.

However, Thatcher pursued policies that strengthened the economy and allowed for the growth of enterprise that characterized the 1980s.

O'Sullivan credited Thatcher not only for her hard work and success, but also for her ability to foresee problems in the future.

Before she left office in

1990, O'Sullivan said, she expressed her concerns about Europe moving to a universal currency.

"If they had followed her advice, Europe would not be in the terrible mess that it's currently in," he said.

O'Sullivan spoke before about 50 members of the Florida Free Speech Forum.

Florida Free Speech Forum President Nath Doughtie said he was glad they were able to hear O'Sullivan speak.

*"We've lost today one of the greatest peacetime prime ministers in history and one of the two or three greatest English women who ever lived."*

**John O'Sullivan**

speechwriter

"I thought with his reminisces and everything about somebody that important... he gave a really special insight that you don't always get in a small town like Gainesville," he said.

Charna Cohn, a member of the forum, said she enjoyed O'Sullivan's speech because it offered a different perspective on European politics.

"I think that the credit for remaining strong in [Thatcher's] principles was a good takeaway lesson," she said.

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## CAMPUS

# YOLO, dude: BroBible ranks UF as No. 2 Best Party School

BRIANNA HANDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

BroBible, founded in 2009 as an online destination for everything “bro,” recently ranked UF as No. 2 on its “50 Best Party Schools in the U.S.” list.

West Virginia University ranked No. 1.

Although some might worry that reviews such as this give the university a bad reputation, UF student Elizabeth Udell doesn’t think so.

“It balances it out in the public

eye that we get things done but aren’t completely boring,” said the 22-year-old public relations senior and member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Tara Vozzola, a 20-year-old public relations junior, said it will make UF more appealing to prospective students.

“By being ranked the No. 2 party school, it shows that UF students are outgoing,” Vozzola said. “And it will not be hard to fit in and make new friends if you decide to come to school here.”

On its website, BroBible claims

that other party school rankings are flawed because they never provide clear-cut criteria for how they rank the schools.

To fix this, BroBible created what it calls the BroBible Party School Index, which focuses on the reputations of the colleges over the last 10 years.

The formula involves giving weight to colleges based on past ratings, sports and the editor’s opinions, according to the BroBible website.

Greg Liuzzo, a 21-year-old architecture junior and member of

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said this ranking makes him proud to go to UF.

“If UF isn’t the No. 2 best party school in America, it should be No. 1,” he said.

### BroBible’s Best Party Schools

1. West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.
2. University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.
3. University of Texas in Austin, Texas
4. University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.
5. University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.
6. Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa.
7. University of California, Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara, Calif.
8. Ohio University in Athens, Ohio
9. Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.
10. Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.



Vonecia Carswell / Alligator

### Drawn to Art

Janet Tauszik, a 19-year-old graphic design sophomore, draws Crieser Hall as part of her perceptual drawing class Monday afternoon.

## One athlete was told

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“The guy is taking us around and, right in his office, there’s the damn thing right on the wall,” Noll said.

They didn’t identify themselves and asked to take a picture of the sports information director. When he posed on the side of the office opposite from the certificate, Noll and Bohne told him the lighting was better near the certificate.

Noll said he and his friends were afraid of being found out.

“Today, people would Google it and say ‘There’s no such thing as that,’” Noll said.

Leon Douglas said he was excited when he received the award in 1973 as a freshman at the University of Alabama. Though he had never heard of the award, he thought it was real. He was the only player who was told it was fake. He said he has no hard feelings.

“There’s no significance to the award, but here we are talking about it,” Douglas said. “That’s significant enough for me.”

## Local dentist dies after car catches fire

HE WAS A DENTAL CONSULTANT FOR THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Staff Writer

A local dentist who owned his own practice and served as a University Athletic Association dental consultant died early Friday after his car caught fire in a Gainesville driveway.

Thomas Joseph Weber, 44, of Gainesville, was pronounced dead on the scene by Alachua County Fire Rescue officials after his car caught fire in the front yard of his parent’s house, located at 7205 NW 47th Court, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

At about 1 a.m. Friday, FHP reported that Weber was driving his 1998 Acura “erratically” before he crashed into the driveway of the house, hitting a parked car and the garage door.

He then hit a tree stump, causing his car to catch fire, and couldn’t get out before it was engulfed in flames.

Weber owned a dental practice on Northwest 41st Street. According to his practice’s website, Weber had a wife and three children. He grew up in Gainesville and earned his doctor of dental medicine from UF’s College of Dentistry in 1995.

For about 10 years, Weber served as a dental consultant for the UAA, said John Barrett, assistant director of sports health and athletic trainer for

UF’s women’s basketball team.

Barrett said Weber will be missed as a dentist and as a friend.

Even when Weber’s office was closed, Barrett said Weber would always come in to help an athlete.

*“I’m just so privileged to know what kind of an impact he had on people every day.”*

Emily Weber LeBrun

sister

On several occasions, Weber attended pre-participation physicals on his own time to help mold mouthpieces for athletes, Barrett said.

“When we needed something, he was literally a phone call away,” Barrett said. “He went above and beyond for the well-being of the athlete.”

Emily Weber LeBrun, Weber’s sister, said she and her family were touched by the community support after her brother’s death.

“I’m just so privileged to know what kind of an impact he had on people every day,” she said.

Although FHP hasn’t released more information about the crash, FHP Sgt. Tracy Hisler-Pace said investigators are working to find out what happened.

“It’s just so tragic,” she said. “The entire situation is being investigated, so I’m sure they’ll try and answer some of the questions [the family] has.”

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

## The bill could hurt local businesses

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drug users to buy the pipes.

“Some people criticize me because they say that this will not eradicate illegal drug usage,” he said. “My motives are to create one more impediment or obstacle to ingesting illegal drugs.”

Rouson said he was a drug addict while he attended UF’s Levin College of Law. In fact, he said, he was introduced to cocaine during exam time.

“When I got to Gainesville, the whole world opened up,” he said. “For me, [the bill is] both personal and professional.”

In 2010, Rouson sponsored a bill that allowed retailers to sell glass and water pipes under the condition that at least 75 percent of the store’s revenue comes from tobacco products. Since the bill’s passing, it has regulated the sale of glass pipes and bongs. HB 49 would change the regulation to a ban.

For local tobacco and gift shops,

the new bill could hurt business.

Michael Aiello, an owner of Land B4 Time Smoke Shop Inc. in downtown Gainesville, said 65 to 70 percent of the shop’s products are glass and water pipes.

“It would hurt,” he said. “If it didn’t shut us down, we’d sure enough be struggling.”

Another local tobacco and gift shop employee, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the shop she works in could survive by selling other products. Most of her customers come to buy tobacco pipes.

Local defense attorney Craig DeThomasis has represented numerous tobacco and gift shops when similar legislative changes have happened. DeThomasis said he believes Florida is regressing as a state because prohibition has

been proven to be ineffective public policy. It increases unemployment, decreases the tax base and opens up a new black market, he said.

In his 30-year career as a defense attorney, DeThomasis said he’s seen attempts to declare certain items illegal, but the latest bill is the broadest piece of legislation to “shut down what is otherwise a legitimate retail business operation.”

Gainesville Rep. Keith Perry said he supports the bill, adding public policy should be based off what’s best for the general public, not off an individual’s livelihood.

For Rouson, the bill isn’t about unemployment or a reduced tax base. Instead, he said, it’s about shutting down an operation that facilitated his drug problem and preventing addictions in the future.

“It’s about life and death,” he said. “It’s about recovery. It’s about addictions.”

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DeThomasis



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Sports Authority, located at 400 W. Newberry Road, held its grand reopening Saturday after two months of remodeling. The goal of the remodel was to have a more open floor plan.

## LOCAL

# Sports Authority on Newberry Road reopens

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The doors of a redesigned Sports Authority in northwest Gainesville swung open Saturday after two months of remodeling.

The store, located at 7400 W. Newberry Road, features a new layout with specialty sport shops, new flooring and new light fixtures.

Saturday's grand reopening of the 42,000-square-foot store was complete with prizes and a guest appearance from Matt Elam, a former UF Gators safety.

Ben Repp, co-manager of the store, estimated more than 500 people attended the opening.

"I think the crowd response was very good," he said. "We had activities in the store, we gave out gift cards every hour, gave away a signed Tim Tebow football

and handed out a \$500 shopping spree."

The main goal of remodeling the store was to create an open floor plan to have more space for customers and products, Repp said.

The new layout includes specialty sports shops within the store, including an area for primarily UF apparel.

"There's more space and it draws people to these areas, so it's a nice big assortment of everything you need," Repp said.

Patty Jimenez, a company spokeswoman, said customers can expect a better shopping experience because of the new layout.

"It makes it easier because it enhances customer service within the store," she said. "It's redesigned to make shopping simple and fast while still providing all the proper sporting goods to the Gainesville community."

# UF Supreme Court rules on constitutionality of firings

## ► THE COURT WAS DEADLOCKED.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

The UF Supreme Court ruled the Student Body president may fire members at his or her own discretion under the Student Body Constitution.

Student Government recently released the records from the March 21 meeting. The court

reheard the trial of Billy Vranish, the former director of external affairs. Vranish appealed to the court after Student Body President Tj Villamil fired him Jan. 28. Vranish believes he was fired after Villamil heard he considered being former UF Student Body President Ben Meyers' campaign manager, if Meyers decided to run in the Spring 2013 SG elections.

Ryan Gilbert, who represented Villamil, argued Villamil was within his power to fire Vranish for not doing his job.

Acting Supreme Court Chief Justice Tim



Villamil

Mason explained that according to the Constitution, the president has the authority to remove officers of executive departments at his discretion to the extent that he complies with nondiscrimination requirements.

"The way that the constitution is drafted, it doesn't seem to provide a restriction on the president's removal authority," he said.

The court deadlocked over the constitutionality of the Governmental Boards, Commissions and Subsidiary Organizations codes and how they may contradict the UF Constitution, and the basis of why Vranish was fired at its first meeting Feb. 24.

"I could have had a fair hearing in the impeachment, but if the president has utter say it makes it almost impossible for a student to protect themselves," Vranish said, according to meeting minutes.

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## Editorial

### Fats of Life: Stop snacking while watching TV shows

Have you ever sat in front of the TV and not paid attention to what was happening on the screen? That's apparently healthier for you than the alternative: caring.

"There is something unique about television and something unique about being engaged with television," said lead researcher David Bickham, a research scientist at the Center on Media and Child Health at Children's Hospital Boston, according to a US News article.

"The amount of attention that young people pay to television is a key link between media use and issues with weight," continued Bickham, who also is an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

"All screen time is not the same," said Dr. Michael Rich of Children's Hospital's Center for Media and Child Health, according to a report by the Boston Herald. "With video games and the computer, your hands are busy, there's less advertising.... TV sets up an environment where food consumption is easy. Television is financially supported by advertising, and that advertising is almost never for broccoli."

This is why snack food companies do so well, because those types of food go so well with watching TV for hours. They go even better with shows that you are actively excited to watch.

Think about it. People have entire watch parties for TV shows, complete with a whole spread of themed foods and snacks.

Even simpler than that, though, is just sitting down with a meal to watch TV. It's connected in our brains to be fed while we're entertained. (Looking at you, sports stadiums.)

So even when we don't have an actual meal to eat at a normal meal hour, it's still natural for us to grab something to just munch on in order to pass the time.

"If you're engaged with the TV, you're not paying attention to the food you're eating, or the cues that your body is giving," said Bickham, according to the report from the Boston Herald.

This is a problem that's both on us, as humans and as consumers, and the advertisers who constantly shove unhealthy foods in front of our faces.

We do think there has been certain strides made lately in advertising products that are better for your health, but most of us probably ignore them.

Doesn't "healthy" give you a mental image of "it tastes bad, so I hate it?" That's because advertising companies know it's way easier to sell us the good-tasting, terrible-for-you products. We're dumb and impressionable, and we like to eat any kind of snack possible.

Who knew caring about a TV show, however, was also going to be a part of our downfall?

"This study ... suggests that TV is the particular culprit. Further, just having a TV on in the background isn't the problem — the problem is actually watching the TV," said Dr. David Katz, director of the Yale University Prevention Research Center, according to the article by US News.

The study these scientists are referring to was taken from data of 13- to 15-year-olds, so the damage has already been done to our hopeless bodies.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Is UF a party school?

**Monday's question:** Have you ever taken Plan B?

**32% YES**  
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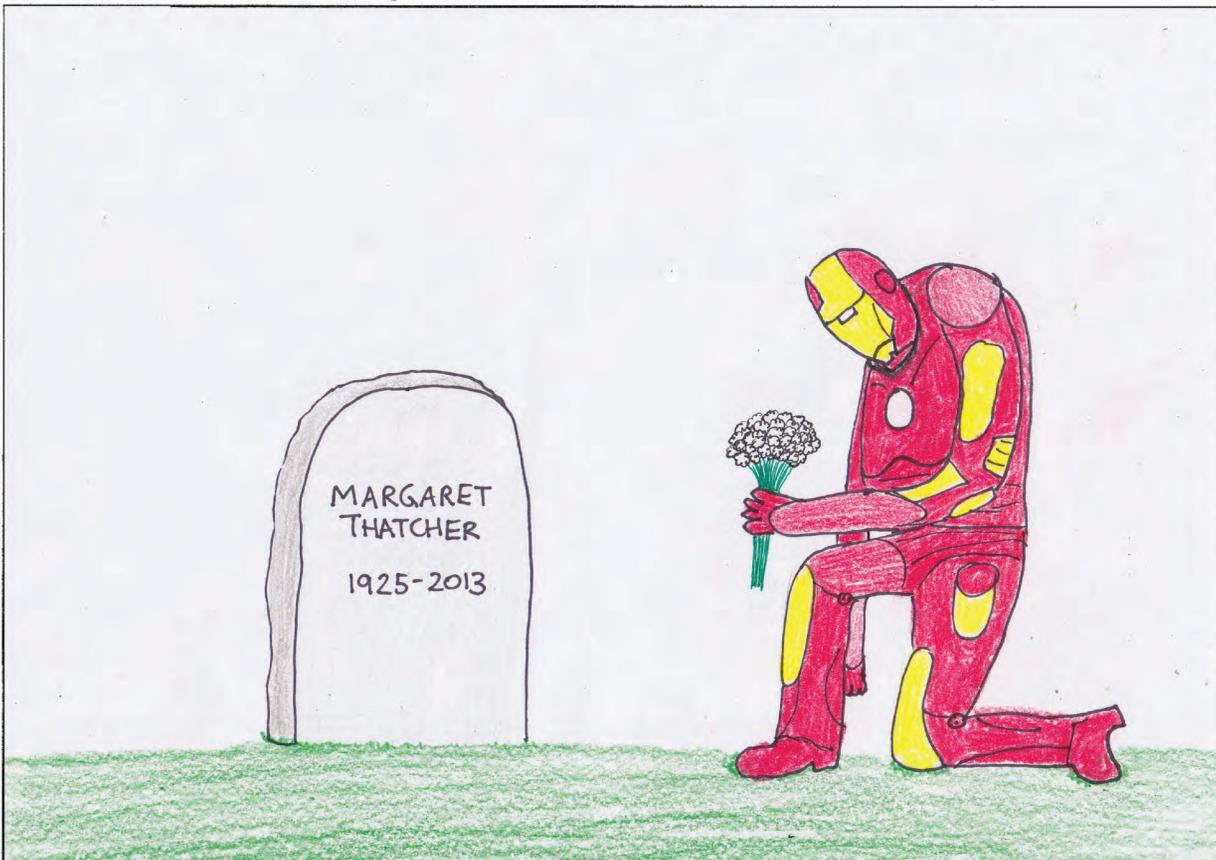
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## LAKE MALIGE

By Brad Hersch, Dan LeVine & Paul Rosenberger



## Column

### Do it like a lady: drag queens and fans

Well, spring has rolled around again, and for me, that means only one thing: I get to see colorfully dressed man-ladies strut their stuff up and down the catwalk in the Reitz Union Ballroom.

UF Pride Awareness Month's drag show is Wednesday, hosted in honor of Pride Awareness Month for the LGBT community.

This might win understatement of the year because what better way to make someone aware of pride culture than with 6-foot men in gowns, 7-inch heels and hairdos to the roof? Try letting that go unnoticed on your radar.

Headliners for the show are former contestants from "RuPaul's Drag Race," which is a TV show that stormed in with padded hips sashaying and wigs a-blowing and stole my heart. Hosted by the fabulous RuPaul, the show selects drag queens to compete for the title of "America's next drag superstar," and each week, the contestants have to compete in challenges and walk the runway in gloriously over-the-top costumes.

It's just like "America's Next Top Model," but better in every single way.

It takes all the fun of reality competition shows and ramps up the camp factor by a thousand. I thoroughly applaud whatever producer in Los Angeles got behind this idea.

From what I have noticed, most of RuPaul's fans are women and people within the LGBT community, which I found a bit baffling at first.

Why would women, most of whom aren't gay, really enjoy watching a show about drag queens? What's the appeal?

Drag queens are men who looked at the world of womanhood and got to pick and choose which parts they wanted to keep.

Glamorous ball gowns and slinky mini dresses? Check. Sky-high heels? Double check. Dramatic hair and makeup? Nailed it. Catty back talk and sassy put-downs but also shared feelings of sisterhood? Of course.

These men live out this dressed-to-the-nines fantasy not just in clubs or on girl's nights out, but every single weekday — for a living. What girl wouldn't be a little jealous of that? It



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would be like prom night and karaoke at the club rolled together, and you could get paid for it.

As a girl who wobbles in heels, is inept in makeup and owns a severely limited wardrobe of T-shirts, I watch these queens with mixed feelings of awe, admiration and inferiority because they look like they are having more fun as

gals during a two-hour show than I have on a daily basis of being one.

Drag queens, for me, always remind me of a quote from the play "M. Butterfly" in which a character explains, "Why, in the Peking Opera, are women's roles played by men? Because only a man knows how a woman is supposed to act."

It hits a paradox where most women wish their lives looked a little bit more like the lives men have impersonating them.

Watching "RuPaul," I'm looking at women through the perspective of men trying to be women, and at some point, I am not sure which one is looking to the other for inspiration.

Drag queens look to women as the models and inspiration for their work, and women look to drag queens as hope that a life that fabulous and glittery can exist in the real world.

Sometimes drag gets criticized for perpetuating exaggerated stereotypes about women, the LGBT community and especially transgendered women, but I think drag teaches women and the LGBT community some important lessons.

Mainly, remember to not always take yourself so seriously, but to always be proud of who you are and what you do — and to be fierce and fabulous as hell while you're doing it.

As the always lovely RuPaul once said, "We all came into this world naked. The rest is all drag."

Amen. Enjoy the show tomorrow.

*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.

## Letter to the Editor

## Supreme Court should stand on the right side of history

Last week, the Supreme Court heard arguments on two marriage equality laws: the Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8. Decisions will not be released for several weeks, but the cases show the direction our country is heading.

The White House filed amicus briefs supporting marriage equality, and President Obama is the first sitting president to support the cause. In addition, Ted Olson, a conservative legal icon, was the principal attorney that argued against the marriage equality ban in California.

Meanwhile, public opinion on the issue has changed rapidly since California passed Proposition 8. Support for marriage equality is at a high. In the 18 to 32 age bracket, it is now 70 percent — up from 51 percent 10 years ago. Nine states now allow same-sex couples to marry, and several others have pending measures. Of Democrats in the Senate, only six have not declared support for marriage equality. The momentum is heading in one direction, and the issue strikes at the core debates over civil rights that have defined our nation's history.

Marriage equality will happen in the United States, and sooner rather than later. Throughout the centuries, we have fought to expand rights for people regardless of the color of their skin, which God they pray to or their gender, and now we must fight to include people regardless of who they love as well. This is the civil rights issue of our time.

Whether the Supreme Court stands on the right side of history or whether it stands in its way is a decision that we eagerly await. If the court declines to take up this historic moment, it risks being left on the sidelines as Americans do what we have done for centuries: utilize democratic means to create a more inclusive society and hence a more perfect union.

Alessandro Bordoli  
UF alumnus, Class of 2012

## Guest column

## A dominant submissive in today's society

All sorts of things pop into one's mind when the words "BDSM," "slave," "master," "masochist" and "sadist" are thrown around. Throughout the last 20 years or so, perceptions of BDSM have changed in mainstream consciousness, arguably for the better.

However, as with most mainstream perceptions, the public's view of BDSM is distilled down to stereotypes and the simplest icons to make consumption a quick affair. This has allowed BDSM out of the closet and allowed it to be considered among normal sexual activities, no longer just the dark and deviant.

The problem with mainstreaming BDSM is it not only leaves out much of the intricacies of its power-play relationships but, in many cases, it tries to mold it into normative sexuality. I am holding out hope that this too shall pass, and BDSM will be considered on its own merit without having to wrap it back up in something the vanillas can feel good about.

Think about it: Rihanna's song "S&M," "50 Shades of Grey," "9 ½ Weeks," "Secretary," "Exit to Eden," countless references in primetime shows such as "Law and Order," "CSI," "Family Guy," etc. all make mention of BDSM practices.

Go ahead and laugh — I do, a lot. But when you are done, take another look at what those high-exposure, spotlight-bright-as-the-sun media darlings say about the BDSM culture and the people within it.

When was the last time you smirked while watching a popular show because a wit of kink was introduced — a month ago, last week or even last night? Do you fit into any of those references? For the most part, I don't. But I still enjoy them, and, by all means, you should, too.

Of course, I also urge you to consider researching alternative lifestyles. It may sound simple to just say stereotypes don't cover such a complex portion of human sexuality, and many may be wrong. On an intellectual level, most of us know this, but we are still victims of allowing stereotypes to invade our minds.

When we are asked what a dominatrix is, don't most of us think of the leather-clad, spike heel-wearing, whip-cracking, stern Queen Bitch who commands with a snarl you lick her boots?

Really? Although that is one persona in the BDSM world, it is certainly not mine. How about the perceptions of a Master or Dom?

The most common image is of a powerful male sexually and physically exerting complete control over the will and body of a submissive female.

Morgan  
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Speaking Out

For the most part, this rings true. But it leaves out the how and why of it.

Also, many people believe the dominance is founded on violence, power and sexual inequalities, and the female is subjugated as no more than a vessel of pleasure for the dominant man. In most BDSM relationships, mine included, this is a far cry from the truth and, most important, what does this say about the woman? What about the man?

There are many misperceptions concerning BDSM and relationships. I cannot speak to all of them, but I can shine some light on the ones I am most intimately acquainted with.

To start, yes, you can have a healthy, loving relationship while causing and receiving pain. Yes, you can submit your body and will to another and not only enjoy it but remain your own person as well.

Just because pain gives you pleasure, does not mean you like all pain — stubbing your toe still hurts.

Not all Dom men want to abuse women. Not all female Dommies are scornful bitches. Not all submissive women are weak, meek and easy to abuse. Not all submissive men are gay. You don't have to choose one role at all. You can like to give and receive pain with both sexes, like I do.

If this sounds trite, well, then good, because it's meant to.

Most people who live this lifestyle consider this arbitrary, but you know what? We remind everyone about it because we know better than most people what public misconceptions can do.

Sadism and masochism are listed as mental diseases, and although it's not common practice to lock us up anymore, the fact that it is still listed is enough to cause worry.

So really, love it up, spank each other, tie each other up, invite more than just two at a time to play — as long as it is all about loving and, most important, it's consensual.

Just look around; I know plenty of places to get your freak on — many in our friendly local community.

Open your eyes, open your mind and prepare to not be surprised at all but to discover another side to yourself and your community you already knew was there.

If nothing else, you will have more to smirk about the next time you catch a BDSM reference on a mainstream show.

Morgan Donahe is an anthropology junior at UF.



# LIVE LIFE

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# Lowe absent at second forum in runoff election for mayor



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Gainesville mayoral candidate Ed Braddy participates in the Alachua County Black Democratic Caucus on Monday at 12 SE First St., sans Mayor Craig Lowe.

## BILLY KENNEDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

In the second debate before the April 16 Gainesville mayoral runoff election, Ed Braddy was the only candidate present.

The Alachua County Black Democratic Caucus hosted the forum at the Alachua County Administration Building. About 30 people attended, but Mayor Craig Lowe was absent.

Lowe couldn't participate because of a fundraising event scheduled before Monday's forum was announced, said Lowe's campaign manager Nick Mildebrath.

Lowe also missed the Feb. 11 Democratic Black Caucus debate because of a family emergency.

"It's amazing to me that you have a mayor that wants to run this city ... and he disrespects all of the African-Americans and other voters that we represent," said forum moderator Charles Goston.

Without an opponent in the debate, Braddy answered questions from Goston about transportation, the biomass plant and leadership.

Braddy said he believes a proposed lane reduction on Northwest

Eighth Avenue is a bad idea.

He also discussed his support for the city to back out of its current biomass contract with Gainesville Renewable Energy Center.

Regarding his leadership style, Braddy said he would allow residents more time to voice their concerns at City Commission meetings.

"I believe strongly in our representative system of government," he said. "You have to make sure the people are in charge of the government."

Goston said Lowe's second absence at the Democratic Black Caucus could hurt his campaign.

"Tonight was the opportunity to let black voters know that we can no longer allow this 2 percent ... to control and select the people that represent us," he said.

The next forum will be at 7 p.m. today at Oaks Hammock, located at 5100 SW 25th Blvd. Mildebrath said Lowe is expected to attend.



Lowe

## Boy's book sweetens friend's treatment

► IT HAS RAISED ABOUT \$175,000.

### COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Dylan Siegel loves chocolate bars and helping a friend in need.

At just 6 years old, the California native published a book to raise money to find a cure for his friend Jonah Pournazarian, who was diagnosed with glycogen storage disease type 1B, a rare liver condition that can leave a patient vulnerable to life-threatening diseases.

Jonah, 7, travels across the country from California to get treatment at Shands at UF, which is home to the largest glycogen storage disease center in the world.

Jonah and Dylan became friends in preschool. As Dylan got older, he told his mother, Debra Siegel, he wanted to do something to help his friend.

His mother suggested a lemonade stand or a bake sale. But Dylan wanted to write a book.

Dylan wrote and illustrated "Chocolate Bar." The book features various things he likes.

"That's so chocolate bar' is code for 'that's so awesome,'" Siegel, 37, explained.

Since the self-published book was released in November, about 5,000 copies have been sold and about \$175,000 have been raised to find a cure. Dylan hosted a book signing at a local Barnes & Noble to involve the community in his goal to find a cure.

Dr. David Weinstein, director of the Glycogen Storage Disease Program at Shands at UF, said he was grateful that Dylan's book raises awareness about the disease.

"The money was incredible, but also the publicity for this rare condition is also something that's invaluable," he said.

Weinstein said the funding has expanded the research team.

Jonah's father, Rabin Pournazarian, 42, said he is grateful for Dylan's efforts to find a cure for his son.

"To have this opportunity, where a 6-year-old has done such an incredible good deed to help raise awareness and raise funds for Dr. Weinstein and the program at Shands, has really been moving," he said.

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## Colorful life of Lilly Pulitzer remembered

### ELLY AYRES

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Lilly Pulitzer Rousseau, the famed fashion icon who used a juice stand uniform to start her Floridian fashion empire in the early 1960s, died Sunday in West Palm Beach. She was 81.

Pulitzer's line includes dresses, shoes and jewelry. Her line is popular among college women, especially at UF.

Gracie Carryl, an 18-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences freshman, remembers meeting Pulitzer in 2004 with her family.

She said she will remember Pulitzer for her kindness and generosity.

*"I think it's gotten a reputation for being childlike, colorful and very Palm Beach, but I think there's a lot more to it than that. It's about expressing yourself and a love for life and not taking yourself too seriously."*

Lauren Gonzalez

UF journalism senior

"She was such a genuine person," Carryl said. "It's sad to see such a legend go, but she probably lived one of the best lives of anyone."

Susan Hines, owner of The Colorful Gator, 13005 SW First Road in Newberry, which offers Pulitzer's line, said she was sad to hear of the icon's passing but knows the company will keep her spirit alive.

"The one thing we love about Lilly is the slogan, 'Lead a colorful life,'" Hines said. "Bright colors make people happy, and we love that she was a pioneer."

Lauren Gonzalez, a 22-year-old UF journalism senior and former sales associate and social media manager at The Colorful Gator, said Pulitzer's legacy is more than a clothing label.

"I think it's gotten a reputation for being childlike, colorful and very Palm Beach, but I think there's a lot more to it than that," she said. "It's about expressing yourself and a love for life and not taking yourself too seriously."

Pulitzer's transition from a couple of juice-stained dresses to a self-titled clothing line inspired Gonzalez to pursue a career in fashion.

"I think she's a great role model for women and any designer who wants to be an entrepreneur and start a business," she said.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Gators in Korea feel safe among threats

### ELENI KOUVATSOS

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF alumna living in South Korea said she feels safe despite North Korea's recent threats of nuclear war.

After graduating from UF last Spring with a degree in art history and a minor in classics, Carolina Chavez decided to teach English in South Korea.

However, after living in the country for almost a year, Chavez, 22, said life in South Korea after the recent threats is normal.

"We're obviously cautious, but the country is not in a state of emergency," she wrote in an email.

Chavez said she registered with the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, so she will be informed of any evacuation plans or safety concerns.

However, she said she feels the

threats are attempts by North Korea's new leader, Kim Jong-un, to prove himself to his country.

*"This is probably one of the least transparent regimes on Earth. It's very hard to understand what goes on inside North Korea."*

Zachary Selden

UF political science assistant professor

Zachary Selden, a UF assistant professor of political science, agreed, saying the threats are more dangerous than before because North Korea is refusing to recognize the cease-fire armistice that ended the Korean War in the 1950s.

"This is probably one of the least transparent regimes on Earth," he said. "It's very hard to understand what goes on inside North Korea." Selden said Kim Jong-un might

be trying to test South Korea's new president and Japan's new prime minister.

He added the most important thing for the U.S. to do is to demonstrate to its allies in Asia that its commitment to them is real and to help keep South Korean, Japanese and American citizens like Chavez safe.

"That's why we're bolstering our presence in South Korea," he said. "It's a way of telling South Korea and Japan that we have your back."

Despite the possibility of conflict looming, Chavez said she will continue living and working in South Korea.

"I was aware of the ever present tension between [North] Korea and [South] Korea," she said. "My safety being in danger wasn't a concern for me."

# UF doesn't make the grade on global health impact report card

**JORDAN ALBRIGHT**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

A first-of-its-kind report gave UF a "D" Thursday for its innovation, empowerment and access for global health impact. Out of 54 universities ranked, UF placed 50th.

Universities Allied for Essential Medicines, an organization comprised of student chapters from around the world, gave out the grade. The University Glob-

al Health Impact report card was created to assess social responsibility when it comes to research and its commercialization at universities.

Sandy Chiu, a 27-year-old UF second year law student, is trying to re-establish the UF chapter of the organization, which disappeared in 2009.

"At our university, we have the potential to shape and impact the world," she said. "But we are limiting ourselves."

Chiu said she believes making UF's

innovations accessible to high-, middle- and low-income countries is possible and profitable, but "it will take some extra work."

Jeffrey Keaffaber, a retiring UF chemistry lecturer and undergraduate coordinator, said he hopes to see more global accessibility for innovations from universities.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the university has room for improvement, but it is in good company.

School	Grade
1. University of British Columbia	A-
2. Case Western Reserve University	B+
3. Johns Hopkins University	B
4. University of California, Irvine	B
5. Harvard University	B-
6. Emory University	B-
7. Duke University	C+
8. Vanderbilt University	C+
9. University of Pennsylvania	C+
10. University of Maryland, Baltimore	C+

## LOCAL

# Gainesville food bank competes for national grant to fight hunger

**SHAYNA POSSES**  
Alligator Writer

Bread of the Mighty Food Bank needs Gainesville's help to stay strong in the fight against child hunger. The nonprofit is participating in Walmart's national Fighting Hunger Together campaign for the chance to win part of a \$3 million grant.

The public can vote online once a day. More than 300 organizations are participating in the campaign, which is a partnership between Walmart and Feeding America, according to a press release.

Former director of the food bank Anne Voyles said child hunger is a major concern

in Alachua County that has only been getting worse with the economic situation nationwide.

"Often kids come to school without a full tummy and leave without one," she said. "One in 5 children in Alachua County are hungry. It's a really scary thing."

To vote, Facebook users can go to [www.facebook.com/walmart](http://www.facebook.com/walmart), click on the "Fighting Hunger" link, search for Bread of the Mighty Food Bank and download the voting app.

Voting is open until April 30. Bread of the Mighty development coordinator Debie Talbot said Walmart will then give 40 grants worth \$45,000 each to food banks receiving the most votes. The company will also give out 60

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**Anne Voyles**  
former director of the food bank

grants worth \$20,000 to food agencies, Talbot said.

Voyles said Bread of the Mighty serves about 150 food agencies.

As of press time, about 85,000 votes had been submitted. Bread of the Mighty had more than 170 votes.

Joe Manasco, director of children nutrition programs for the food bank, said the organization plans to use the funds to feed children

through the Feeding Children in the Gap program.

"There are government funds and grants for feeding children, but there are pockets of poverty I can't get to," he said.

Talbot explained the grant will allow the food bank to provide meals in after-school programs, summer programs, community centers and rural communities. In 2012, the organization distributed more than 5 million pounds of food in Alachua, Dixie, Gilchrist, Lafayette and Levy counties, she said.

"When you see somebody crying because they haven't had meat and vegetables at the same time in a long time," she said, "you realize how critical this is."



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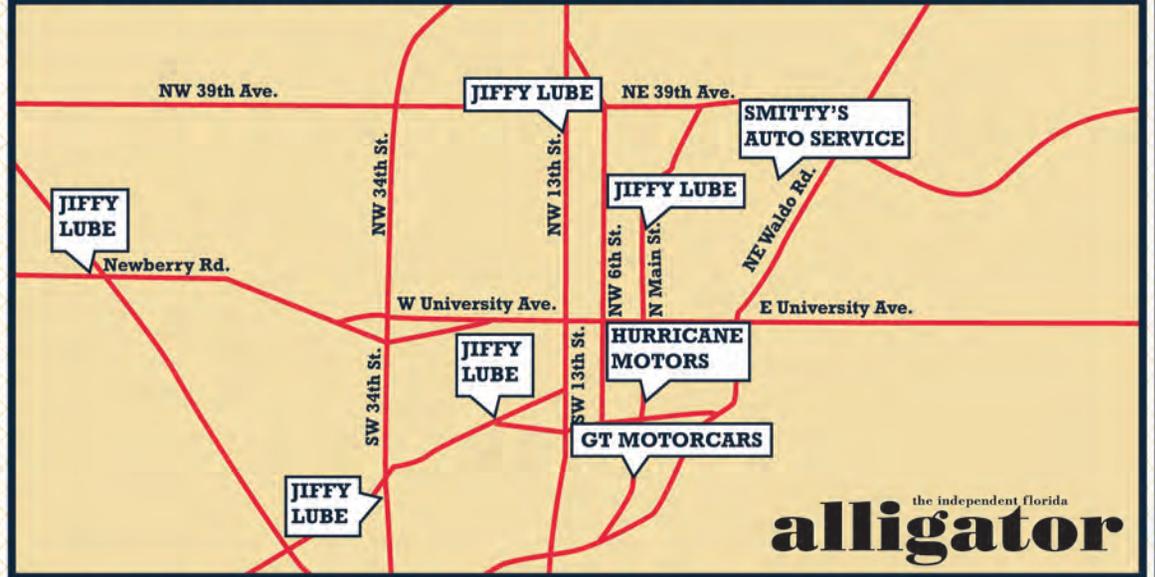
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10 Cameron of "Knight and Day"  
14 Compensate (for)  
15 On the briny  
16 Dope from a booth?  
17 Grocery bag option  
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19 1944 invasion city  
20 Patient's therapeutic shriek  
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58 New Age pianist John  
59 Tavern flier  
60 "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," for one  
64 Aid in a caper  
65 Trees with split-resistant wood  
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1 Jay-Z's genre  
2 LAX listing  
3 Swiffer product  
4 All thumbs  
5 Scotty and Jack Russell  
6 Do damage to  
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## SOFTBALL

## Florida's offensive style limits rally opportunities in loss

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Staff Writer

Hall of Fame baseball manager Earl Weaver's philosophy for winning was "pitching, defense and the three-run homer." Against Mississippi State this weekend, Florida followed the same strategy.

The No. 3 Gators (38-4, 12-3 Southeastern Conference) hit five homers in the past three games, constituting 16 of Florida's 18 runs.

"I've been coaching for a long time, and that's our style," coach Tim Walton said.

But that style showed its faults in the Gators' 6-5 loss to the Bulldogs on Sunday.

After falling behind early, Florida scrambled to come back from an early 5-0 deficit. The Gators drew a walk and hit two singles to load the bases for catcher Taylore Fuller, who hit her first career grand slam.

But after Fuller's home run, UF struggled to get hits in key situations. Alison Owen came in to pitch for MSU after the second inning and shut down Florida's offense.

Throughout the season, UF has relied on walks to get rallies started. But Owen showcased her control, walking only one batter. Without the luxury of free passes, Florida's offense struggled. The only hit a Florida batter managed off Owen was a solo home run by



Horton

senior Kelsey Horton. "I don't think we really had the opportunity to play a whole lot of small ball," Walton said.

The Gators currently lead the SEC in walks but rank 10th in batting average. They are third in home runs. But on Sunday, Florida could not hit its way back into the lead.

Florida's home-run hitting was consistent against MSU. UF hit two homers on Friday, one on Saturday and two on Sunday. The difference was the number of runners on base.

On Friday, the Gators hit two singles before Horton hit a three-run homer. Florida then reloaded the bases with three walks before Stephanie Tofft hit a grand slam.

UF scored all of its Saturday runs on a Jessica Damico grand slam.

But in the series finale, after Fuller hit a grand slam, the Gators could not get runners on base, and Horton's second homer of the series came with the bases empty.

"My players buy into the fact that we get 21 outs; how we choose to use those 21 outs is up to us," Walton said.

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## PHIL, from page 15

just ask John Brantley.

But on a team that lost talent across the board, Sturgis

could prove to be near the top of the list in terms of the Gators' biggest loss.

Junior quarterback Jeff Driskel made a salient point

on Saturday. While speaking about Florida's offense, he talked about how "it is hard to just put drives together consistently" and about the

necessity to develop an offense with quick-strike capabilities.

He is correct.

Connecting on throws down field and hitting big plays makes scoring much easier. Last year's team did not have that capability. It remains to be seen if this squad does.

But Sturgis showed his true value when Florida's offense became stagnant and stalled. That is when he did his job better than anyone else in the country.

Sturgis was 3 for 3 on attempts from 50 yards or longer last season. He was 24 of 28 overall.

Florida's approach to winning games en route to a Sugar Bowl appearance was strong defense, great special teams and an offense that grinded out just enough points to win.

I don't foresee that plan changing much next season.

But if Phillips or Hardin — or even walk-on Frank Velez, who was apparently thrown into the mix during spring — can't become consistent enough to continue the plan, the entire team will suffer.

Then Muschamp won't be the only one experiencing nightmares.

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Kicker Caleb Sturgis (19) celebrates with former special teams and current defensive coordinator DJ Durkin during Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State on Nov. 24 in Tallahassee.

## Final round is today

## GOLF, from page 15

prise this season after coming back from open-heart surgery early and finishing near the top for Florida in all of his tournaments.

"I do think we're getting healthier," Alexander said.

## UF Golf

Sophomore J.D. Tomlinson also saw his score drop from the first round to the second round.

Tomlinson shot a 74 (+2) in the first round but brought his score down to a 71 (-1) in the second round to tie Banks for 25th.

The biggest improvement for Florida was senior captain Tyler McCumber, who improved eight strokes from his first round 77 (+5) to a 69 (-3) in the second round to tie for 29th.

After three top-10 finishes in the fall, McCumber's best finish this spring was 24th. He is aiming to end his Gator career with another top-10 finish.

"We haven't played particularly well," Alexander said. "(We) need Tyler to come around and start playing a little bit better. ... We haven't had a lot of top-10 finishes individually this semester."

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## Young staying for senior season at Florida

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Center Patric Young will return to Florida for his senior season in 2013-14, the team announced Monday.

After saying he needed to discuss his decision with his family following UF's Elite Eight loss to Michigan on March 31, Young chose not to leave school for the NBA.

*"[Patric Young] ultimately had to do what he felt was best for himself and his future."*

**Billy Donovan**  
UF coach

"I have the chance to finish my degree and play another season for coach (Billy) Donovan with great teammates and friends at a place I love," Young said in a release.

"These first three years have gone by in a flash, and I can't believe it is my senior year already. I have gotten better as a player and better as a man at the University of Florida. I believe God has my future in his hands, so all I am worried about now is getting better this summer and making it the hardest I have trained in my life."

Before Monday, many mock draft websites projected Young as a second-round pick. DraftExpress.com listed the 6-foot-9, 249-pound Young as the 38th player on the board. NBADraft.net had him at No. 53.

"This was Patric's decision to make," Donovan said in a release. "He ultimately had to do what he felt was best for himself and his

future."

Young's return bolsters Florida's frontcourt in 2013-14. The Gators add 6-foot-9 forward

Chris Walker, a five-star recruit. Damontre Harris — once South Carolina's starting center — is eligible to play next season after

sitting out the 2012-13 campaign per NCAA transfer rules. Dorian Finney-Smith, a 6-foot-8 forward who transferred to Florida after one season at Virginia Tech in 2011-12, will also join the Gators' frontcourt next season.

Forwards Will Yeguete and Casey Prather, who combined for 9.5 rebounds per game off the bench in 2012-13, also return for their senior seasons.

Young is just 122 points shy of becoming the 50th Gator to reach 1,000 career points.

Throughout his junior year, Young was a reliable scorer but an inconsistent rebounder. He averaged 10.1 points and 6.3 rebounds but did not post consecutive games with at least 10 boards.

Young shot 58.6 percent from the field, which places second on the team of players with at least 10 shots.

But his free-throw percentage dropped to 48.9 percent last season — 10.4 percentage points lower than his 2011-12 mark. Young finished with the lowest percentage among Gators who attempted at least 30 free throws.

He improved as a shot blocker, averaging 1.6 blocks — twice as many as he collected as a sophomore. His 34 steals were tied for third-best on the squad.

Young recorded 16 points and nine rebounds in UF's second-round victory against Northwestern State but then struggled during the remainder of the NCAA Tournament.

In Florida's final three games, Young averaged 5.7 points on 35.3 percent shooting and 6.3 boards. He made only 9 of 20 free-throw attempts during the Big Dance.



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Center Patric Young attempts a shot during Florida's 79-59 Elite Eight loss to Michigan on March 31 in Arlington, Texas.

## UF golf shines in senior's absence

**VOGEL IS IN AUGUSTA, GA., FOR THE MASTERS.**

**RJ SCHAFFER**  
Alligator Writer

No T.J. Vogel, no problem.

The Gators men's golf team put up one of their best finishes in the first two rounds of a tournament this spring in the Gary Koch Invitational, despite Vogel's absence.

The Koch Invitational in Tampa is the last regular season tournament for Florida before the Southeastern Championship on April 19. The Gators are in fourth place going into the final round.

"We haven't played well this semester at all," coach Buddy Alexander said. "I've said it before: I've been the luckiest guy in the world as far as injuries and illnesses are concerned, but we've had the flu; we've had mono; we've had a sports hernia; we've had open heart surgery; we've had it all this year."

Vogel is preparing to play in the Masters on Thursday as an amateur. Florida overcame his absence on Monday.

The best finisher for the Gators in the first round freshman A.J. Crouch, who shot a 72 (E) in the first round and a 70 (-2) in the second round to finish tied for 13th.

Crouch has had an up-and-down freshman year. He finished tied for fourth in the first tournament of the season, but in the Gators last outing, he finished tied for 57th.

Next up for the Gators was senior Tommy Mou, who came in tied for 20th after shooting even par (72) in his first two rounds.

Mou has played in only three tournaments this season. One appearance came as an individual, but he was able to keep Florida buoyed by not shooting over par.

Freshman Eric Banks continued his strong spring season after overcoming a first round 75 (+3) to shoot a 70 (-2) in the second round and tie for 25th.

Banks has been the biggest sur-

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## PHILIBUSTER

## Losing kicker a major blow to Gators' offense

Finding a capable replacement for Caleb Sturgis is a thought that surely gives Will Muschamp headaches. Heck, it might even give him nightmares at this point, and the season is still more than four months away.

Muschamp joked near the end of last season that Florida was "looking for an extra year of eligibility" for the redshirt senior kicker.

Gone is the two-time Lou Groza Award finalist, an honor given to the nation's best kicker.

Gone is the nearly automatic right leg that took the pressure off of Florida's underperforming offense by essentially guaranteeing three points if the Gators could at least advance past inside the opposition's



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40-yard line.

Gone is the program's all-time leader in field goals made.

But more important than what is gone is what is returning for the

Gators in the kicking department next season. And if Saturday's performances during the Orange and Blue Debut are any indication, the cupboard is pretty bare.

Neither senior Brad Phillips nor redshirt freshman Austin Hardin was particularly impressive during drills or at the end of scrimmage periods. No official statistics were kept, but simply watching was more

than enough for me.

Kicks missed left. Kicks missed right. One kick resembled a clay pigeon shot out of the sky at a shooting range, slamming into the left upright and bouncing away.

Florida's offense again looked average. The kicking game was a mess.

And from statements made by coaches and players, it is clear this was not a one-day outlier. Rather, inconsistency from the two kickers has become the norm.

"I'm not going to lie, we're missing Sturgis right now," punter Kyle Christy said earlier this spring. "But ... it's definitely not because of lack of effort."

Of course it isn't. Nobody wants to struggle when replacing a program legend,

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Kelsey Horton homered twice during UF softball's three-game series against Mississippi State. See story, page 14.

### Gators lacrosse player earns honor

UF freshman defender Sydney DuPre was named the American Lacrosse Conference's Rookie of the Week after notching a groundball, a draw control and forcing a turnovers in a 19-9 win against Johns Hopkins.

### NCAA Tournament ends

The Louisville Cardinals defeated the Michigan Wolverines 82-76 on Monday night to win the Division I Men's Basketball National Championship.

**THE ADAM BOMB**

# Be patient with young, talented Florida baseball squad

Think of that kid trying to make a full revolution on a swing at the playground. They gain enough momentum to reach the apex — the point of no return where they either swing all the way around or fall back down to square one. Florida has been stuck at square one.

Tonight's matchup in Tallahassee at 6 features two teams in the midst of two very different seasons. The No. 7 Seminoles (27-5) are continuing their ascension with a veteran starting rotation. The Gators (15-18) are struggling to keep their heads above water with a collection of young talent. Yet, three games



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under .500 doesn't do the Gators justice.

NFL Hall of Famer Bill Parcells said, "You are what your record says you are." ESPN has a show nobody watches called "Numbers Never Lie." The numbers don't tell the story for Florida.

In a game where miscues are magnified, the Gators have drowned in their own blunders. Six losses stand out.

Florida lost to Georgia Southern 8-7 in ex-

tra innings on Feb. 20, Florida Gulf Coast 7-4 on Feb. 24 in extra innings, North Florida 7-6 on Feb. 26 in 10 innings and Ole Miss 4-3 on March 29 in 11 frames. The Gators dropped the series finale against Vanderbilt 5-4 in seven innings on March 24 while losing to Florida State 2-1 late on March 26.

All these games should've ended with the Gators slapping hands in the infield instead of wondering what went wrong.

Florida suffered a six-game losing streak earlier in the year that catcher Taylor Gushue called the Gators' lowest point this season. Since dropping its sixth straight contest on

March 1 — dropping UF to 3-7 — Florida is 12-11.

The Gators' losses to the Rebels, the Commodores and the Seminoles mirrored those during their six-game losing streak.

If Florida could eliminate its issues in close contests, reaching the NCAA Regional again this year is a real possibility.

But an inconsistent season is expected from this ravaged roster. For three years, Florida fielded one of college baseball's most talented squads — ever.

Five players from the 2012 team spent time in Major League spring training. Left-hander Steven Rodriguez became the first player from the 2012 MLB Draft to reach the majors. He's pitched two scoreless innings for the Dodgers this year. Catcher Mike Zunino has a .417 average for the Seattle Mariners' Triple-A affiliate. The Gators of yesteryear were really good.

Take into account key signees never reaching school, and it's clear why Florida isn't Florida this year. A down year comes with a mass exodus to The Show. This team is growing, albeit slowly.

Freshman shortstop Richie Martin looks like a budding star up the middle. I'll take a middle infield of Martin and second baseman Casey Turgeon any day. Gushue at catcher — although he needs work defensively — is carrying Florida's offense. Doubles machine Justin Shafer has been a consistent run producer. Florida's pitching has improved since several early-season hiccups.

It's time to see the silver lining. I described Florida on Feb. 27 as a "talented team yet to find answers." The answers may never come this year.

Is the 2013 season disappointing? Yeah.

But in an adverse season riddled with injuries and departures, these young guns are giving a glimpse of a bright future. Remember that when two very different teams square off at Dick Howser Field tonight.

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Several members of the Gators baseball team stand on the top steps of the dugout during Florida's 4-0 win against Ole Miss on March 31 at McKethan Stadium. UF plays No. 7 Florida State tonight at 6 at Dick Howser Field in Tallahassee.

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