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CAMPUS

Dance Marathon raises more than \$1 million

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Sunday afternoon, 825 sleep-deprived UF students lined up to thrust their hips and flail their arms one last time. As they were shaking in unison to a choreographed line dance on the Stephen C. O'Connell Center floor, Gator basketball star Will Yeguete lifted toddlers to help them dunk in a lone basketball hoop in the corner, and 6-year-old Zander Wyant threw a beach ball around with a few Dance Marathon staff members.

Zander and his father, Chris Wyant, shaved "DM" and "UF" into their heads for this year's event.

In 2006, Zander was born in Tallahassee with a heart condition and was flown to Shands Hospital for Children at UF just hours later.

He is one of the 50 Miracle Children who represented Shands Hospital for Children at UF, Gainesville's local Children's Miracle Network hospital, at UF's 19th annual Dance Marathon, which raised a record-breaking \$1,169,722.16.

"We don't set fundraising goals," said Nicole Martinez, a 21-year-old advertising junior and head of the public relations team for this year's UF Dance Marathon. "Even if we were to raise one more dollar than last year, we would be ecstatic. It's all for the kids."

Last year's event raised about \$886,000 for pediatric research and equipment for Shands — 87 percent of which was raised through individual donations.

The dancers at the 26.2-hour event spent the past year soliciting donations from friends, family members and generous strangers. Jittery and anxious, they gathered at the O'Connell Center on Saturday morning ready to stand for more than a day.

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Kelly Logan / Alligator Staff

Eight hundred and twenty-five dancers celebrate the \$1,169,722.16 raised for the Children's Miracle Network through Dance Marathon after dancing for 26.2 hours in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

Pets of 'Raccoon Man' euthanized on Friday

KELCEE GRIFFIS and KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Staff Writers

Wayne Wheeler stood inside his mostly empty trailer in Westgate Mobile Manor Park.

His furniture was piled in a truck, ready to be taken to a Dumpster.

Raccoon tracks lined the linoleum, carpet and top of Wheeler's DVD player. They're the only remnants of the three raccoons that lived with Wheeler until Friday morning, when Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officials took them away after one of the raccoons scratched a woman.

Wheeler, 47, said he was in the Butler

Plaza Publix parking lot Tuesday with his raccoons — Sister Rikki, Sheba and Eli — who traveled with him in his van.

A woman approached Wheeler and wanted to hold Sheba, the smallest of the trio. Wheeler doesn't usually let people hold the animals but decided to allow it. Sheba climbed on the woman, her friend took pictures, and the two walked away. Wheeler said another woman walked by his van soon after.

Because Sheba had already climbed on one person, she assumed it was OK to climb on the woman, he said.

Sheba jumped through the van win-

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UF adjunct profs won't get cuts

► UF EMPLOYS ABOUT 140.

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 Alligator Contributing Writer

For UF adjunct professors, it's great to be a Florida Gator.

While some universities might be cutting adjunct professors' hours, UF will not.

Beginning in 2014, the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, states that anyone working more than 30 hours per week is considered a full-time employee and is mandated to receive healthcare from his or her employer.

To avoid this requirement, some colleges have cut adjunct hours.

Paula Fussell, UF's vice president for human resource services, said she is surprised other institutions are cutting hours because universities are expecting to get some funding for temporary employee insurance.

"There is no plan at UF to reduce hours related to insurance," she said.

UF employs about 140 adjunct professors this semester, Fussell said. The average salary ranges from \$38,000 to \$47,000, according to www.glassdoor.com.

Because of their considerably lower salaries, universities have opted to hire adjuncts instead of tenure-track faculty.

Wayne Wanta, chair for the UF Department of Journalism, said the number of adjuncts teaching in his department does not comply with the crediting standards because full-time faculty are supposed to teach a majority of the classes.

"The budget isn't big enough for full-time faculty to teach all of the classes," he said. "We are very fortunate with the quality of adjuncts that we have."

Michelle Hinson, a public relations adjunct professor, said she gets paid \$3,200 per class.

"They love adjuncts here at UF," she said. "We don't cost as much as full-time faculty."



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UF senior launches Web app for mapping memories

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Volunteers needed

The UF Clean Water Campaign will host periodic storm-drain marking events in April and during Summer to raise awareness for water quality on campus. Round, 4-inch vinyl discs that read "No Dumping: Drains to Lake Alice," or another UF water body, will be placed at the curbs of street-level storm drain inlets on campus to alert people to keep trash, pollutants and other debris out of the water. For information on how to be a Clean Water Campaign volunteer for this and other activities, please visit soils.ifas.ufl.edu/campuswaterquality or email the Clean Water Campaign program coordinator, Italo Lenta, at italo@ufl.edu.

Study and play in Poland

Seize the opportunity to study in four of Poland's most renowned cities: Krakow, Wroclaw, Warsaw and Gdansk. Immerse yourself in Polish culture and visit castles, cafes and mountains. Witness new Europe's ongoing growth. Previous Polish knowledge is not required. Contact Anna Muller at the Center for European Studies at annmuller@ufl.edu.

Sharing identities

Join LGBT Affairs at 1 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture for Art & Storytelling: Sharing Our Identities. Guest speakers include undocuqueer artists Julio Salgado and Rommy Torrico. Attendees will also be able to paint banners and tiles, and enjoy free food.

'West of Memphis' showing

Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty will co-sponsor acclaimed film "West of Memphis" with the Civic Media Center. This documentary is about three teenagers wrongly convicted of murder who spent 18 years in prison, one of them on death row. It will be at 7 p.m. at the Civic Media Center. Refreshments will be provided. Call 352-378-1690 for more info.

'Letter from Birmingham Jail'

The George A. Smathers Libraries will join the 50th anniversary celebration of the day Martin Luther King Jr. began writing his "Letter from Birmingham Jail." A public reading of the letter will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in front of Library West. Everyone is invited to participate in the reading. This reading is co-sponsored by the UF African American Studies program and the Institute of Black Culture. For more information, see www.bplonline.org/programs/1963/Letter.aspx.

Slow Food Gainesville hosts

Lebanese Night

The Lebanese cultural event and fundraiser will be from 6

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p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Half Cork'd. 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 if you are interested in attending or donating.

Fulbright Day is approaching

The UF International Center will host Fulbright Day on Wednesday in collaboration with the UF Honors Program and George A. Smathers Libraries. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Marston Science Library, Room L107, people will discuss ways to increase awareness about Fulbright programs, learn about the application process and listen to the experiences of past Fulbright scholars and students. For more information, email mcardec@ufic.ufl.edu.

Amnesty International needs officers

The UF chapter of Amnesty International is currently searching for new leaders interested in working as part of a team for the next semester. Positions include webmaster, social activities director, marketing director, newsletter editor and others. If interested, please come to our election meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in McCarty Hall A, Room 2196. To find out more about us, visit www.facebook.com/ufamnesty.

'The Buried Life' visits UF

On Wednesday, Reitz Union Board Entertainment presents two of the cast members from MTV's "The Buried Life." The event will take place in the Rion Ballroom, on the second floor of the Reitz. Start time is 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public. They will be sharing their experiences of traveling across the country with the ultimate goal of completing their "bucket list" and helping others to do the same. For more information, check out www.facebook.com/events/305630906234402/.

50 Shades of Orange and Blue: A Carnival of Color

The Freshman Leadership Council invites freshmen to go to Yulee Pit Thursday from 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday for an end-of-the-year celebration commending the Class of 2016 on a successful first year. This is a relaxed, social gathering to unify the freshman class as the year comes to a close. There will be free food, an ice cream bar, sumo wrestling, a dunk tank

and more. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil.

FLC Presents Swamp Romp

The Freshman Leadership Council invites people to partake in its first certifiable green event. At 1 p.m. Friday, go to Lake Alice field for a 2K run with an integrated obstacle course that includes tire flipping, pushups, medicine ball throws and more as participants stand in the fight against childhood obesity through the Youth Combine of Gainesville. The event is free to attend, but participants are encouraged to register for the activities. Sign-up is also available the day of. For more info, visit www.facebook.com/events/146799068835860/.

Dancin' Gators Spring showcase

Want to enjoy a free dance show? Go to the Dancin' Gators "Night at the Museum" showcase Friday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Performances will range from ballet to hula, Bollywood, hip-hop and more. For more information, visit dancngators.weebly.com or email eneisyr29@ufl.edu with questions.

Mountain biking skills clinic

Join the Gainesville Velo Vixens in an Introduction to Mountain Biking Skills clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park. There is a \$20 fee for all participants. A discussion of backcountry preparedness, shared-use etiquette and simple maintenance tips will precede several skills stations. These include proper seated rider position, controlled braking and slow-speed technical maneuvering, etc. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/355311147912427/.

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.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

April 18, 1971

Two UF anti-war groups staged a peaceful protest after the first bombing of North Vietnam in four years. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam assembled on the Plaza of the Americas and marched toward the federal building downtown. The message of the nearly 200 protesters was to halt all bombing and to withdraw from Southeast Asia.

April 17, 1985

Two UF alumnae and a UF graduate student were chosen from a group of semifinalists to represent Florida in the national Teacher in Space program. The winner would get to ride along during a space shuttle mission in 1986 and then tour the country for a year afterward to promote the shuttle program. About 11,000 teachers from across the country applied.

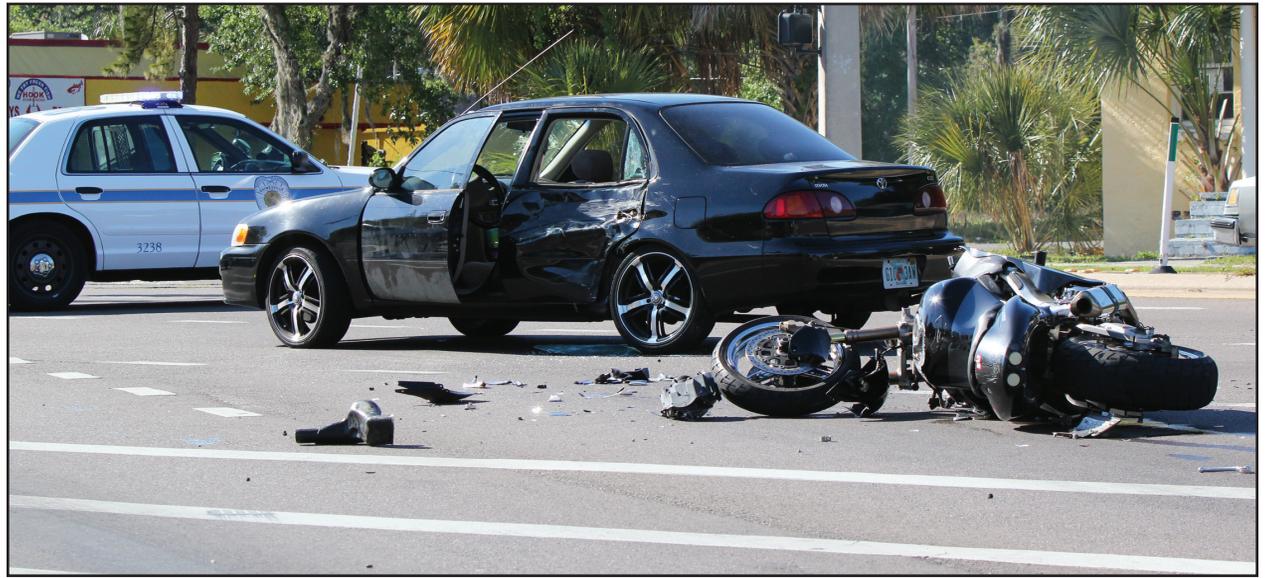
April 17, 1996

Floridian funeral directors sought to change the age criteria for burials and death certificates. The law at the time was vague and didn't clearly state the legal procedures for burials of fetuses fewer than 20 weeks old at the time of death. The change they proposed would allow hospitals to offer memorial services to mothers who miscarried early on in pregnancy.

April 14, 2003

About 60 alligators found new homes after being auctioned off. The 5-foot fiberglass gators were part of the Gator Trails public art project. The auction raised \$212,000, with the highest bid for an individual statue at \$7,000. The money went to reimburse the artists and went to Destination Enhancement, an initiative to promote the arts throughout the country.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



Kristi Camara / Alligator

Crash Ends in Serious Injury

A motorcyclist collided with a vehicle traveling west on East University Avenue on Saturday afternoon. The motorcyclist ran a red light going about 80 mph and struck the vehicle, according to a GPD police report.

Blue-light app team hopes for green light

▶ IT HAS BEEN IN THE WORKS SINCE JANUARY.

ANGELA SKANE

Alligator Contributing Writer

The development of a new blue-light emergency mobile application funded by Student Government will put the technology of the blue-light poles on campus directly into the hands of students. A single tap will alert authorities

with GPS location, said Cristian Arango, director of Nightlife Navigators.

"It's like having a blue light with you wherever you go," said Jennifer Ryder, an 18-year-old pre-pharmacy freshman, "in case you don't want to set people off, like by calling 911, because sometimes that can trigger something worse."

Since January, students and administrators have been working together to bring the app to life. The idea came after releasing the SNAP UF app, which

allows students to request and track a Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol van, said Arango, a 20-year-old history and political science junior.

However, SG and Nightlife Navigators are still working on funding and finding a company to build it.

Arango said he hopes the app will be released during the Summer.

"Would I like the app to come sooner than the middle of Fall? Yes. I would like to test it out this Summer with the incoming freshmen," he said.

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Program focuses on springs

The Florida Museum of Natural History marks Earth Day with a special program Saturday.

The artists represented in two current exhibits that celebrate Florida's natural springs will participate in a panel discussion at 11

a.m. moderated by journalist and author Cynthia Barnett.

John Moran, Lesley Gamble and Rick Kilby will explore past history, document current threats and discuss Floridians' role in the springs' preservation.

Families are welcome. Children and adults alike will have the opportunity to question the artists and find out what they can do to help protect our springs.

The "Springs Eternal: Florida's Fragile Fountains of Youth" exhibit is a 30-year retrospective of Florida nature photographer

Moran's love affair with the springs of Florida. Mixing beauty and joy with heartbreak and shame, the exhibit is a visual celebration of the springs.

Based on the forthcoming book by Kilby, the "Finding the Fountain of Youth" ex-



hibit examines how the legend of Ponce de Leon's quest for restorative waters shaped the state's image as a land of fantasy, rejuvenation and magical spring-fed waters. Rich in images, this exhibition shows how the myths surrounding

the discovery of "La Florida" influenced perceptions of the state that still echo today.

The "Springs Eternal Project" exhibit is part of the larger project reaching beyond the museum walls. Gamble's Urban Aquifer bus project and SpringsEternalProject.org website will soon invite additional public engage-

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ment including a fleet of Regional Transit System buses to bring stunning visions of Florida's springs to the streets of Gainesville.

During the panel discussion, the three artists will show some of their favorite images, talk about the role of art in saving natural places and engage the audience in a lively discussion about the springs.

The Springs Eternal Project is a project of Alachua Conservation Trust.

The exhibits run through Dec. 15. The Florida Museum of Natural History is located in the University of Florida Cultural Plaza off SW 34th Street and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

To view a sampling of photos from the Springs Eternal exhibit, visit JohnMoranPhoto.com.

Family Day: Earth Day

Saturday, April 20, 1 - 4 p.m.
Harn Museum of Art

Celebrate Earth Day at the Harn. Take a family-friendly tour of "Printmaking in the Age of Rembrandt" and make drawings and then prints of foliage arrangements. The foliage arrangements will be created by adults in a morning class offered at the museum.

Admission to the Harn Museum is free. A donation of \$5 per family or \$2 per child is requested if participating in the art activity.

Immigrants' stories

"A Handful of Leaves: Immigrant Stories" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Digital Worlds Institute, Old Norman Gym.

The theater production focuses on the stories of Dr. Emanuel Merdinger and Leah Stupniker, and will explore moments in their lives based on their memoirs and journals. The selections are from the Price Library of Judaica at the George A. Smathers Libraries. The stories are used to illustrate the importance in understanding the history and experience of immigration to the U.S. Admission is free.

Ron Paul visits

Ron Paul, former congressman from Texas and hopeful presidential nominee, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the O'Connell Center.

Known for his advocacy for a smaller federal government, individual liberty and free markets, Paul sought the presidency of the United States three times. He ran in 1988 as the Libertarian Party candidate and again in 2008 and 2012 in the Republican primaries.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is free and open to the public. Photography will not be allowed during the program, but news media may record and photograph during the first five minutes.

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UF Calendar of Events

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LIFESTYLE

Study finds sobering information about arsenic in beer

HANNA MARCUS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Researchers in Germany have recently reported finding traces of arsenic in samples of beer, saying that some levels found were more than twice what is allowed in drinking water.

The danger is in the filtration of the alco-

hol. Brewers use diatomaceous earth to give beer a clearer, lighter appearance, which is where the arsenic comes from, according to published reports.

But Gainesville locals have no reason to fear about the chemical in the beer, said Andy Bielecki, bar manager at Swamp Head Brewery, a microbrewery located at 3140 SW 42nd Way.

"The filtering is what caused the arsenic, and we don't have those issues."

Andy Bielecki

Swamp Head Brewery bar manager

"The filtering is what caused the arsenic, and we don't have those issues," he said. "The only beer we filter is our Wild Night, and we

don't use the same techniques they do to filter ours."

Bielecki said he considers the study alarming but thinks the biggest issues will come from macrobreweries because they make lighter beers that require clearer appearances.

Andrew Spinnenweber, a 22-year-old UF advertising senior, said if he knew the beer he drank contained arsenic, he wouldn't buy it.

Carl Bernstein talks media, Israel at UF

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Staff Writer

Seek the truth.

That was the course of action Carl Bernstein urged in his speech at UF Hillel on Saturday night. The Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter talked Israeli politics and media coverage before a roughly 150-person crowd of Florida Loves Israel conference attendees, journalism students and elderly men.

Bernstein, famous for his work on the Watergate scandal with Bob Woodward, said his approach in those days was to publish the best obtainable version of the truth — a motive that should also be applied to the situation in Israel.

"We need information," Bernstein said. "We need to get past the propaganda ... We need to find out what's going on."

He told attendees to investigate opposing points of view and work to understand every

possible aspect of the conflict.

Being pro-Israel, he said, is a commitment to knowledge.

"If we, as American Jews, do the work, Israel is more secure," Bernstein said.

UF student Ben Swerdlow said he agreed with Bernstein's thoughts on journalism.

"Journalism should be about getting the best version of the truth, not getting the most viewers," said the 20-year-old materials science and engineering sophomore. "And there's not as much of that as there should be."

Conference chairwoman Alyssa Baron, a 20-year-old UF business administration sophomore, said the event was a success.

For his part, Bernstein was as impressed with the audience members as they were with him.

"I thought the students were great," he said after the speech. "They seemed really open to thinking a little bit differently, perhaps, than they have been led to think they should think."

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Bernstein

Santa Fe High couple tapes up for prom

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

Connor Donlin and Coral Munkittrick made memories at prom that will stick. Instead of the traditional tux and gown, the two Santa

Fe High School students showed up at the Best Western Plus Gateway Grand hotel on Friday wearing clothes made from duct tape.

"It was rather labor-intensive — hours of just leaning over a table and taping," said Donlin, an 18-year-old

senior. "I lost many hours of sleep over it, but it was fantastic at the same time."

The unusual ensemble was inspired by a Duck Tape-sponsored scholarship contest that will award the winning couple with \$5,000 scholarships.

Unraveled, the clothes consisted of 33 rolls — 930 yards — of beige, blue, gold and clear tape.

Overall, Donlin said his suit took about 80 hours to finish, more than double the time Munkittrick's dress took.

"I have many, many more layers than she does."

Connor Donlin

Santa Fe High School senior



Kristi Camara / Alligator

Santa Fe High School junior Coral Munkittrick, 17, and senior Connor Donlin, 18, wore outfits made of duct tape to their prom Friday. The students are participating in the Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest.

"I have many, many more layers than she does," Donlin said.

Munkittrick, a 17-year-old junior, hot-glued embellishments to her dress and, on Friday night, pinned a Duck Tape butterfly to her hair. Even her matching blue-and-beige nail art was fashioned from tape.

After they submit photos to the contest, Donlin and Munkittrick will wait until June, when judges will post the top 10 entries online. People can vote for their favorites, and the winners will be announced in July.

Regardless of the outcome, Nancy Gillman, a Santa Fe High School English teacher, said the couple set a precedent for the school.

"I heard of the scholarship several years ago, and I didn't believe it," she said. "[Donlin] and his girlfriend were the first to ... ever follow through."

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Now lonely, Wheeler plans to move

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dow onto the woman and left a small scratch her arm.

According to a vaccination record from a local vet, all three animals received rabies vaccinations in August 2012, which Wheeler explained to the woman.

"If these raccoons are sick, I would've been sick years ago," said Wheeler, who often slept with the raccoons and kissed them on the mouth.

However, several days after the incident, the woman became concerned about the scratches, and the Alachua County Health Department got involved, said FWC investigator Ken Holmes.

The department obtained a court order to confiscate the animals, Holmes said, and on Friday, FWC investigators showed up at Wheeler's trailer to take the raccoons away.

"It was probably the hardest hit from life I have ever had," Wheeler said.

Once animals are confiscated under suspicion of rabies, Holmes said, the usual process is to euthanize and decapitate the animals for brain testing. He added there's currently no accurate method of testing for rabies

in live animals.

"It was an unfortunate thing to do, especially for the animals," he said, "but Mr. Wheeler was told explicitly about it, and he chose to not heed the warnings."

Commercial license holders are allowed to exhibit animals in a controlled manner, Holmes said, but Wheeler's commercial license expired in September.

Holmes said he warned Wheeler he shouldn't have been in possession of the raccoons and shouldn't have been exhibiting them after his license expired in September.

Holmes issued Wheeler a \$50 citation and said he will file a misdemeanor charge directly with the state attorney's office for injury to a member of the public.

In response to the incident, Wheeler said he's getting an attorney and moving out of his trailer. It's too lonely without Sister Rikki, Sheba and Eli.

However, Wheeler said he's a man of faith and believes this happened for a reason.

"Everything is going to be all right," he said. "There's always a challenge before a change."

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It was all for the kids

DANCE, from page 1

Participants were taught a line dance at the beginning of the event, which they performed every hour to show support for children at Shands.

UF marketing freshman and novice dancer Nakisa Behi, 19, was in high spirits Saturday afternoon.

"Yeah, 26.2 hours is a long time," she said, "but I didn't realize how excited the kids got, and that made me even more excited to start dancing."

Behi wasn't the only one

showing off her dance moves at the event.

"For me, what was special was the [Miracle Children's] talent show," Zander said. "I danced a lot."

Chris Wyant and his wife, Krissy Wyant, said their son has more friends in college than in kindergarten, and he looks forward to seeing them at Dance Marathon every year.

"Last year after the event, we're in the car, and he asks us, 'We're coming back next weekend, right?' and that solidifies it," Chris Wyant said. "They mean so much to him."

CITY ELECTIONS

Q-and-A with the mayoral candidates

KELCEE GRIFFIS and BILLY KENNEDY
Alligator Writers

The Gainesville mayoral runoff election between former District 2 City Commissioner Ed Braddy and incumbent Mayor Craig Lowe is Tuesday.

The Alligator interviewed both candidates about issues affecting UF and Santa Fe College students.

For the full Q-and-A, visit www.alligator.org.

1) In your view, how would the soft closing of bars work?

BRADDY: If it's implemented, it's only because we have taken the steps to mitigate what might be negative impacts. Any policy change will bring both pros and cons, and I think, for commissioners, what they would be looking for is will the pros outweigh the cons. I've talked to some people about best-practices for the clubs and everything, and all of that may be too much to ask for right away. But if it moves in that direction, that's where I think — at least where I would be, as well as probably other commissioners — is how do we mitigate or lessen the impacts so that such a change could be made?

LOWE: As it worked previously, there was a time at which alcohol sales were stopped, but the establishment could stay open for an hour or two after that, during which time non-alcoholic beverages could be sold — including water — and those that were there could dance or continue to talk to friends, socialize up until the establishment did have to close, according to the city ordinance. That is what a soft closing would entail. I have been a longtime supporter of soft closing.

2) What would you do to keep Gainesville graduates in the local job market?

BRADDY: It's a matter of creating the atmosphere. I'm not one of these people who believes government creates jobs. The best we can do is lower the barriers to entry. Those aren't necessarily financial or even monetary. Sometimes, it's just time-oriented. So, if we can do that, we create that atmosphere, that environment. Then, I think a lot of people, a lot of college students, would want to stay. It's a great place to live. That's what happened to me. I'm a college student, came here and never really left.

LOWE: We need to bring in companies that will hire University of Florida graduates and Santa Fe College graduates and allow them to stay in the Gainesville area and contribute to our local economy, and in turn create additional jobs in our community so that all of our residents can benefit. Recent UF graduates, longtime residents of all levels of educational attainment can enjoy the economy that we're developing due to companies that are locating to Gainesville because they recognize the high quality of life that we've built over the past decade or so.

3) Why would you be the best candidate for students to vote for?

BRADDY: I want students engaged in the civic life of the city, and I've proposed everything from student internships to even setting aside kind of a student-oriented bid process. When we do things through our PR and through the communications wing and others, why not let students have the first crack at that, and not just the university, but also Santa Fe [College] students. We've

got so much talent in this community. I would actually work to bring them into civic life, having internships at all different department levels and then actually trying to tap into their creative ideas and utilize that to help benefit all of Gainesville. Imagine what it would mean for a student if they're interviewing a few years down the road with a Fortune 500 company, and they can say on their resume, 'Look. I did this for the City of Gainesville.' So, that's what I'd do. The incumbent has no such proposals.

LOWE: I recognize that students are affected by the decisions that we make in city government, and while they may or may not be here in four to six years, they are voting on behalf of those who may come after. But the fact is, none of us knows where we will be in four to six years. And I am the candidate that encourages students to get involved in our community and to vote. And if you look at those who are supporting my opponent, they actually advocated for legislation at the state level with the very intent of keeping students from voting in elections. And that was actually inspired by the last mayor's race here in Gainesville. There was a bill that was sponsored by Dennis Baxley at the urging of Stafford Jones to discourage students from voting. In particular, they cited Gainesville city elections. They don't want students to vote, and I need students to vote to make our community a better place. Students, like everyone, look for a community with a quality of life, with a healthy environment, with abundant natural areas, with a high degree of public safety and also a very active entertainment scene. And in Gainesville, we're looking to continue that.

Turtles power through problems

► NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA HAS EXPERIENCED HABITAT DEGRADATION.

ALYSSA NIEVES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Turtles can re-establish themselves in the face of a declining habitat, given a sufficient amount of time and relief from harvesting, according to new research from the Florida Museum of Natural History.

In 1969, Max Nickerson, herpetology curator for the museum and co-author of the study, said he, along with researchers, began monitoring the northern map turtle population in a spring-fed river system in the Ozark region of Missouri. However, in 1980, they discovered something was wrong.

The number of female turtles in the area was not what it should have been, Nickerson said. The researchers received word from locals that harvesters had been capturing the turtles to sell in the turtle meat market.

It wasn't until 2007 that the population returned to its 1969 levels.

"A lot of turtle biologists have not thought it would be possible for turtle populations to turn around like this," he said. "Of course, the timeline is a little lengthy."

Both Missouri and North Central Florida have some of the highest concentrations of major springs in North America, and both have experienced habitat degradation, Nickerson said.

Eric Suarez, a 27-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation graduate student, said biologists need to do a better job educating the public on turtle population decline.

"People should care in the largest sense because they are disrupting food webs and food chains," he said.

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Editorial

Un-Belieber-ble: Justin Bieber is out of touch with reality

We think Justin Bieber is about to reach levels of insanity that match Britney Spears in the early hours of 2008. "Yesterday night Justin Bieber visited the Anne Frank House, together with his friends and guards," reads a Facebook post from the Anne Frank House this weekend. "Fans were waiting outside to see a glimpse of him. He stayed more than an hour in the museum. In our guestbook he wrote: 'Truly inspiring to be able to come here. Anne was a great girl. Hopefully she would have been a belieber.'"

Put yourself in his shoes for, like, just a second.

You're a super-popular, super-rich, super-famous pop star. You've recently gone through a very public breakup. You've lashed out at paparazzi. Would you choose this sensitive time in your life to be even more of an idiot by wishing that Anne Frank would've been a "belieber"?

"The suggestion that had she lived today, the teenager would have been a 'belieber' — a term used by his devoted fans to describe themselves — generated thousands of horrified responses on social networking websites," according to an article by the BBC. "Just saw what Justin Bieber wrote in the Anne Frank Museum guestbook. Absolutely disgusted," read one tweet. "Way to turn an inspiring moment into something about yourself," read another.

"Annemarie Bekker, a spokeswoman for the Anne Frank House, said museum officials were 'a bit overwhelmed' by the negative reaction to Bieber's statement," reported Reuters.

"He's a 19-year-old boy taking the effort to come and see the museum, and we'd like to point that out, and I think it's quite innocent what he put down," Bekker said, according to the article.

We appreciate Bekker's attempt to defend him, but we feel Bieber's comment reflects something a bit deeper than an innocent wish that someone would be his fan.

"Bieber has had a tough few weeks in Europe," wrote the Associated Press, via the Huffington Post. "He had to leave a monkey in quarantine after landing in Germany without the necessary papers for the animal. Before that, the 19-year-old singer had a trying stay in London. The star struggled with his breathing and fainted backstage at a show, was taken to a hospital and then was caught on camera clashing with a paparazzo. Days earlier, he was booed by his fans when he showed up late to a concert."

Like, we suppose this wasn't the worst thing he could have written in the guest book, but it is completely misguided. Although the lives and times of celebrities have very little meaning or impact on our day-to-day business as a human race, it's an intriguing look into the thought process of a teenage pop star.

Did he wish she survived the Holocaust, specifically, or did he wish she would have been a teenager nowadays in order to be one of his fans? Representatives were asked for a comment or an explanation, but they haven't given any. The world may never know. Hopefully, he had good intentions behind the comment, but it shined a light on the intellectual capacity of a pop star and his fans.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you participate in Dance Marathon?

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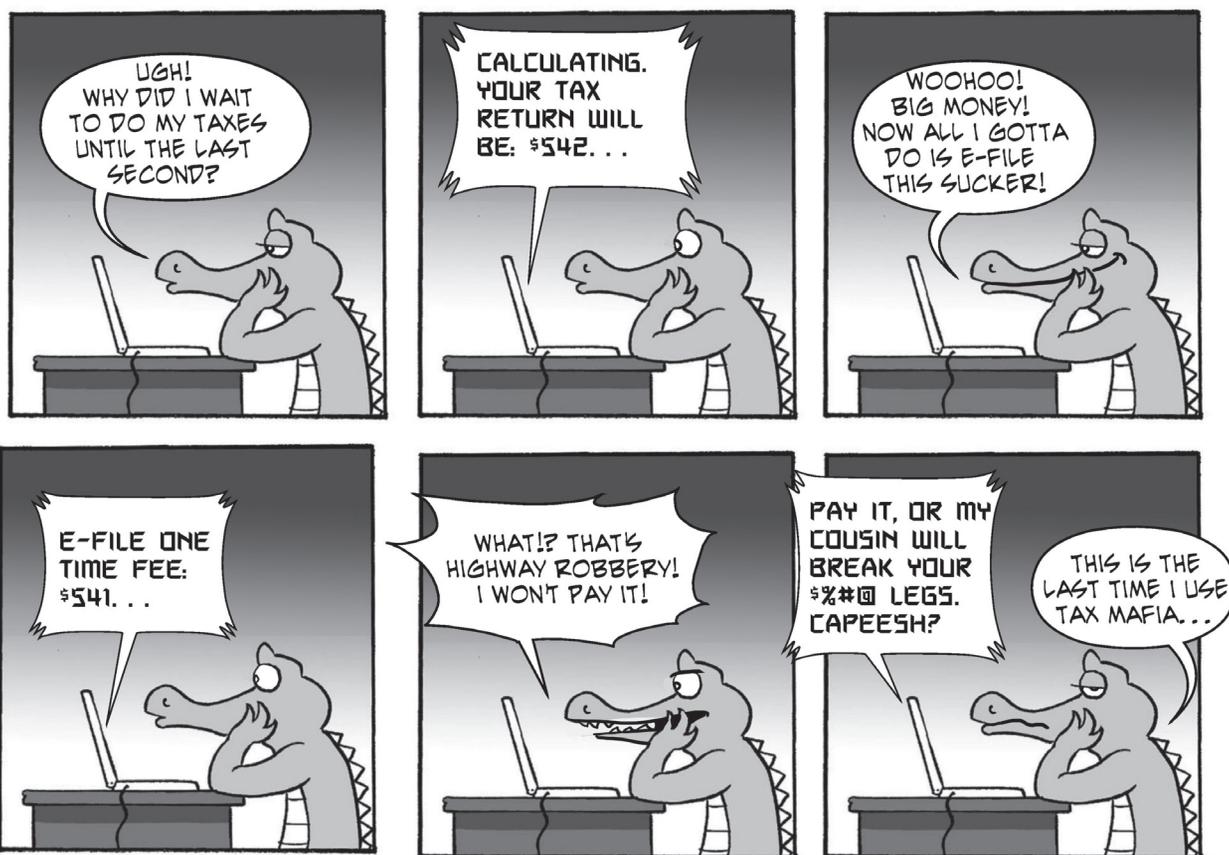
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Column

Cheating to win is kinda lame, dummy

Many of you (in fact, probably all of you) may not have heard, but the quiz bowl community was rocked by a huge scandal recently when it was revealed that Andy Watkins, a key contributor on four national championship teams during his time at Harvard, had cheated at all four of those tournaments.

Let me give some background information so the above sentence makes sense. Quiz bowl is a game that tests academic knowledge in the most rigorous way possible while still being, you know, a game. Each match, played between two teams of up to four people each, consists of 20 tossup questions.

A tossup is a five-to-seven-line paragraph read aloud to both teams. Anyone on either team can buzz in at any time and say an answer. If they're right, they're awarded 10 points and their team is read a shorter three-part bonus question worth up to 30 points. Tossups are structured so the most obscure information about the answer is given first, then more well-known facts, leading to the easiest clues at the end.

For example, if there was a tossup about me, it would start out by saying, "This guy was once compared to Tim Tebow by a confused and angry Internet commenter," then would end with a giveaway clue like, "Name this Alligator columnist who no one reads anymore because he's crazy."

You get the idea. At the highest levels of collegiate quiz bowl, the questions get tough. To be a good collegiate quiz bowl player requires hours upon hours of study. The reason people are willing to invest the time is not money or awesome prizes; the best prize I've ever gotten from a quiz bowl tournament was a sweet used copy of a bilingual edition of Pablo Neruda's selected poetry.

No, people invest time and effort into quiz bowl tournaments because they like to learn. Quiz bowlers are an intellectually curious bunch. We'll spend hours reading about the history of Australia on Wikipedia because we randomly hear about some Australian prime minister who shotgunned two and a half pints of beer in 11 seconds.

I guess "nerds" is an applicable term, but I prefer "intellectually curious" because the word "nerd" gives me 'Nam-like flashbacks to fourth-grade recess.



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The reason this rocked the intellectually curious community is that it's an absolutely senseless act of idiocy. Let me explain how he cheated. Andy had access to the website of the company (National Academic Quiz Tournaments — NAQT for short) that writes the questions for the national championship because NAQT runs a championship for high schoolers, and he was one of the editors of the high school questions. Being a smart guy, he was able to exploit a loophole in the servers to see the beginning clues of all the questions for the college championship. As you can imagine, this gave him a teensy competitive advantage over the other teams.

NAQT was recently reviewing its server logs after a much less clever player used the same loophole to very conspicuously cheat last year, and they uncovered a repeated pattern of access that would explain what quiz bowlers had previously described as "Andy's NAQT boost."

You see, people in quiz bowl know what others are capable of. They'd seen Andy play. His play at those national championships was suspiciously better than anything else he did at other tournaments. It was officially chalked up to "like, I dunno, really good coffee or whatever" and pushed out of mind. Now the quiz bowl world is half in shock, half blindly furious. Because, remember, there is no money involved. No scholarships. Very little prestige. The only thing at stake in a quiz bowl match is the match itself.

What Andy violated is the community: the people who played with and against him, the people who put money and time into learning things the hard way. And those people are angry because, let's face it: Why would you cheat to win a game played for fun? Look, it all comes down to one simple truth: Cheating makes games not fun for people who don't cheat. Don't cheat! Duh! Everyone will hate you! And trust me, being hated gets old quick.

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

Letter to the Editor

Florida Legislature needs to pipe down about ridiculous laws

I know as a law student I tend to shut myself off from the outside world while it gets closer to finals. But I'm very surprised I missed the news that all Florida public universities are top in the nation, our public education graduation rate is at 100 percent, unemployment is nonexistent, and private businesses are booming across the state.

Oh wait, that didn't happen? I'm sorry. I just had to assume so because our Legislature seems to think that the most pressing issue right now is a "bong ban" in tobacco shops.

What is the "bong ban," you ask? Well, in

an effort to supposedly curb illegal drug use, the Florida Legislature has decided to ban the sale of completely legal water tobacco pipes because people can smoke illegal drugs out of them. This ban is a great leap backward from the previous, equally restrictive measures that heavily regulated the sale of these pipes in Florida shops.

Well, as long as we're on this race to the logical bottom, let's not stop with just tobacco pipes! Let's ban any sort of rolled smoking materials. Say goodbye to cigarettes and cigars because people can use those rolling papers for other smoking activities. And, for good measure, we should probably ban two-liter soda

bottles because you never know how people are going to use those. Don't club hoppers put Ecstasy into lollipops nowadays? Better make that candy illegal! We don't want kids to get the wrong idea.

Does this sound incredibly ridiculous to you?

That's because it is.

It's ridiculous to pass an incredibly broad law that doesn't actually achieve its underlying purpose.

It's ridiculous to make legitimate products illegal because they can be used for illegitimate purposes.

It's ridiculous that the Florida Legislature is

wasting their time and your money pursuing fruitless ends.

And it's ridiculous that they would be doing so on the backs of small businesses.

And if you think this is ridiculous, then please, take five minutes out of your day and visit <http://www.myfloridahouse.gov/sections/representatives/myrepresentative.aspx> to find the phone numbers for your state representatives. Call them and tell them to vote "no" on these two bills because there's too much going on in Florida to spend time on the ridiculous.

Carly Wilson
UF juris doctor candidate

Column

On Gator basketball and mayoral elections and Wrestlemania

Basketball season is over and done with, but there's one lingering image I have from it.

It's not a big-time play, not a fiery coach yelling at a referee or player. It's an image that was never shown on SportsCenter or the front page of a paper's sports section.

The image in my mind comes from one of UF's home games.

I had to sit in the farthest back row of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center because it was the only seat I could find. I could barely see the court, so I pulled out my Nintendo 3DS and started playing it when UF jumped out to a large lead.

But despite the game being over halfway through the first half and not entertaining me whatsoever, there was a fan in front of me cheering and chanting and carrying on as if he were in the front row. That is the image that stuck with me, where someone was so passionate that it didn't matter what the score was or if the players, coaches and referees could even hear him.

Fast-forward to April 8.

It is Monday Night Raw after WWE's WrestleMania — the Super Bowl for wrestling fans. Their Daytona 500, their Stanley Cup finals and so on and so forth. This Raw was a much better event than the WrestleMania from the night before for a single

reason: the crowd.

The crowd at Raw was incredible. They chanted all night and even sang the entrance song to one superstar when the actual events of the evening became boring.

That song, "ChaChaLaLa," is just an instrumental. All the crowd did was change the pitch of "do" as they kept time with it. Furthermore, there are multiple studies that prove a raucous crowd at a sporting event can change the flow of the game. The changes are not from visiting players underperforming on the road but from refs who are more likely to make the popular call.

All of this comes together to prove a single point: When crowds come together, they can completely alter whatever reality, be it scripted or otherwise, was in store before the gathering.

I can foresee the response already.

"Well, duh," you think. "Of course a group of people will change more than what a single person will change." In response to you, dear (hopefully nonfictional) reader, I have but one request.

Gainesville will elect its mayor in a runoff election Tuesday. City elections have horrible turnouts, so a good crowd on this day, of all days, will result in one group exerting its will upon



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the city.

Local elections have much more impact on a citizen's day-to-day life than national elections, yet they get ignored because they lack the appeal of a national election.

Everyone and their cousin wants to weigh in with their views on gay marriage, abortion or gun control, but issues like lane reduction, biomass and public transportation fall to the wayside.

Every UF student rides buses for free, so there's one issue we should be concerned with. Lane reduction usually generates more traffic, which should be on the mind of every UF student who lives off campus.

I've got nothing regarding biomass. I can't make that interesting. Regardless, two of three major issues can impact UF students, yet there is no buzz on campus whatsoever except from the daily Alligator article that usually ends up on page 3.

Speaking of three, if two's company and three's a crowd, I'll take that crowd to their polling location myself if I have to.

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LOCAL

Little horses tour to bring big smiles to Newtown, Conn.

JOSE ZOZAYA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Patrons young and old came out to the Miles of Smiles fundraiser to see Magic and Catherine, the two American miniature horse stars from Gentle Carousel Miniature Therapy Horses.

From noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, the two horses took pictures with about 100 people who attended the fundraising event.

Local dentists Brian Decker and

Ann Pomeranz came up with the idea to provide free dental procedures and raise money for Gentle Carousel, which will make the trip up to Newtown, Conn., today. Gentle Carousel had traveled to Newtown before to provide the community with a therapy outlet after the Sandy Hook tragedy.

Decker has been friends with Gentle Carousel's founder, Jorge Garcia-Bengochea, since their days at Buchholz High School. Decker said they raised about \$5,000.

"We want these horses to live a natural life."

Debbie Garcia-Bengochea
wife of Gentle Carousel operator

"He represents one amazing thing about this community," he said.

The organization, headquartered in Alachua County, is a volunteer nonprofit charity that visits about 20,000 adults and children each year inside hospitals, hospice programs and assisted living programs. The

team of 22 horses also takes turns visiting adults and children with disabilities, and at-risk and abused children.

Debbie Garcia-Bengochea, 54, helps run Gentle Carousel with her husband. She said she's excited about the long trip. Along the way, they will make stops at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. On this trip, Magic and Catherine will take the lead in the team of horses, stop-

ping every once in a while to rest and relax before appearing at public events.

"We want these horses to live a natural life," Debbie Garcia-Bengochea said, "but they love what they do."

Decker and Pomeranz said they plan on holding another fundraiser next year for Gentle Carousel.

"You hear the stories they come back with, and they bring tears to your eyes instantly," Pomeranz said.



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Surfin' F-L-A

UF chemical and biomolecular engineering freshman Carolyn Kreuzkamp, 19, falls off her surfboard Sunday at St. Augustine Beach. She and about 50 others drove to the beach for UF Surf Club's second annual Learn to Surf day.

College of Dentistry needs volunteers

► ABOUT 300 ARE NEEDED.

GILLIAN STONEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's College of Dentistry is looking for volunteers who are willing to serve as patients for DMD state board exams.

The college is looking for about 300 volunteers 20- to 40-years old with certain cavity or periodontal gum issues. They should not have seen a dentist in the last few months, said Richelle Janiec, College of Dentistry coordinator for



Janiec

clinical programs.

She said not all patients scanned will be accepted for the free service. The clinical portion of the exam tests the students' competency to perform the skills they've learned in school, Janiec said.

"Successful completion of the state dental board examination leads the board candidate to become licensed to practice dentistry in the state of Florida," she said.

UF student Dominique Jonas said she wouldn't participate because she has her own dentist. She said she understands the importance of good dental hygiene.

"You only get one set of teeth, so you don't really want to neglect them or ignore it," the 21-year-old civil engineering junior said.

Some of the procedures that will be performed on volunteers are fillings and periodontal scaling, which is deep gum and root surface cleaning in the mouth.

The Florida Board of Dentistry and the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners Inc. will supervise the exam.

Revenge porn could be outlawed

► IT COULD TAKE EFFECT OCT. 1.

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Revenge porn may soon become illegal if a Florida bill makes its way through the House of Representatives. House Bill 787, sponsored by Rep. Tom Goodson (R-Titusville), passed unanimously through the Criminal Justice Appropriations Subcommittee. If passed, the bill could take effect Oct. 1.

The posting of nude pictures of ex-lovers on the Internet is a new but increasingly popular phenomenon, said Michelle Jacobs, a UF law professor.

The most recent uproar came with the popularization of the website Is Anybody Down, a well-known revenge porn site run by Craig Brittain, Jacobs said.

"The state is trying to get ahead of the curve and deal with some of these issues that technology is producing," she said.

If passed, this bill could be one of the first in the nation to criminalize the act, which has previously been considered a civil matter. The law would make posting this material a felony, punishable by fines up to \$5,000 and up to five years in prison, Jacobs said.

Current privacy laws in Florida protect against cyberstalking, invasion of privacy and purposeful infliction of emotional distress.

The law seeks to fill a gap in the existing laws to protect victims of revenge porn, said Lyrissa Lidsky, a UF law professor specializing in free speech online.

"Pornography is protected by the First Amendment," she said, "but the problem here isn't that it's pornographic, it's that you don't have the consent of the subject of the photo."

First Amendment rights include the right to intellectual property, which some argue covers the distribution of images a person has taken themselves, even if they involve others in a sexual manner. However, First Amendment protections don't cover harming others, which is how the state has framed their argument against revenge porn, Jacobs said.

"If someone is damaged or injured as a result of that, you're liable," she said. "It doesn't matter that you thought you were exercising your First Amendment rights."

UF senior launches web app for mapping, packaging memories

It will be released on Saturday

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

With just a few months until graduation, Cody Romano became nostalgic about his college experience. The 22-year-old UF public relations senior was inspired to find a way to

preserve memories over the years.

Two months later, Romano created an application: Geopackages. With Geopackages, a user can create a package and fill it with text and photos at a specific location. The package is virtually dropped at that location. In order to access a package, a user must go to the loca-

tion to open it. Users can then also add to the package.

Geopackages can be accessed for free through a cellphone's browser. The app is integrated with Facebook and Instagram, where users can upload photos from their accounts. Although the web app won't be out until Saturday, users can now apply to test the app at www.geopackages.com.

"It's a lot of work, but it's really fun, and I

think it'll be worth it if it helps people preserve memories from college," Romano said.

Romano and his girlfriend, 22-year-old UF alumna Caitlin Riggs, drop packages at interstate rest areas when they commute to see each other between Gainesville and Tallahassee.

"It's kinda fun to stop at a rest area you don't usually stop at and keep the story going," Riggs said.

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- When was the last time Baylor's men's basketball team reached the Final Four?
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- Mikaela Shiffrin, at age 17, in 2013 became the youngest women's alpine skiing world champion since 1985. Who did it then?
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Answers

- Curt Schilling of Arizona in 2002.
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- Detroit's Matthew Stafford (520 yards) and Green Bay's Matt Flynn (480 yards).
- It was 1950.
- Ottawa's Cy Denneny, in 1917.
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Offensive outburst seals sweep of South Carolina



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Senior Vickash Ramjit hits the ball during Florida's 14-5 win against South Carolina on Saturday at McKethan Stadium. Ramjit scored three times in the victory, which completed the Gators' first sweep against the Gamecocks since April 2009.

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Richie Martin yelled into the Florida dug-out from second base, unleashing a fury of emotion that rivaled his team's offensive outburst in the sixth inning. Martin drove in the third and fourth runs of the sixth on a single. Florida would add six more in its first 10-run inning since plating 11 against Kentucky on April 2, 2005.

Florida (19-18, 8-7 Southeastern Conference) sent 13 batters to the plate during the inning en route to a 14-5 drubbing of No. 8 South Carolina (27-10, 8-7 SEC) Saturday afternoon at McKethan Stadium to complete a series sweep of its conference rival.

"Probably the best offensive day we've had all year," Justin Shafer said.

After South Carolina tied the game at four in the top half of the inning, Vickash Ramjit started the rally with a double. Harrison Bader walked two batters later to load the bases with no outs for pinch hitter Josh Tobias, who gave Florida its first runs since a four-run second.

Every batter scored at least once. Ramjit scored twice following his second double of the game. His leadoff double marked the first extra-base hit for Florida all weekend.

South Carolina used four different pitchers in the inning. The Gamecocks didn't reach a two-strike count until the seventh batter at the plate.

"We were just seeing pitches up and hitting them," Tobias said. "Attacking early. We didn't get to two strikes. Just seeing pitches early in the count and putting good swings on them."

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SOFTBALL

Freshman first baseman breaks out of slump in series finale

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Taylor Schwarz struggled through Florida's first two games against Kentucky.

The freshman first baseman went 0 for 6 while striking out four times on Friday and Saturday.

But Schwarz was locked in at the plate on Sunday.

Schwarz went 3 for 3 with a home run and a triple in No. 3 Florida's (41-5, 14-4 Southeastern Conference) 6-3 win against No. 18 Kentucky (31-12, 9-6 SEC).

The win clinched the Gators' sixth straight SEC series.

"It felt really good,"

Schwarz said.

"I definitely have to give credit to Coach (Tim) Walton, because he kept me up after those two days. Hitting is a confidence struggle in this game, so he just kind of told me, 'Don't get down on yourself.'"



Stewart

Walton's words proved helpful for Schwarz.

She broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the second inning with a leadoff homer that gave the Gators a lead they would never relinquish.

Schwarz came up big again

in the third when she singled to left field, scoring two more runs to give Florida a 5-1 lead, tied for the biggest advantage the Gators had in the series.

Schwarz added a triple to start the sixth inning, but did not get a chance to hit for the cycle.

Sophomore Bailey Castro flew out to end Florida's half of the seventh, two batters away from Schwarz in the seven-hole.

"I was hoping a little bit," Schwarz said of getting another at-bat in pursuit of a cycle.

"But after that, I was like, 'OK, let's win this.'"

Schwarz had a chance to drive in three runs because

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USC inopportune in losses

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

The outcome of Florida's series finale against South Carolina was not in doubt after the Gators exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on Saturday.

But the game could have been closer following the outburst if South

Carolina had taken advantage of multiple earlier

opportunities.

The eighth-ranked Gamecocks (27-10, 8-7 Southeastern Conference) struggled in key spots at the plate before the Gators (19-18, 8-7 SEC) pulled away for a 14-5 victory to complete the series sweep at McKethan Stadium.

"It wasn't a good day," USC coach Chad Holbrook said. "We didn't play well."

South Carolina loaded the bases with one out in the top of the second inning but came away with only one run. Center fielder Tanner English fouled out to third and Florida starter Jay Carmichael walked in a run. Left-hander Bobby Poyner then replaced Carmichael and forced third baseman Chase Vergason to fly out to center.

The Gamecocks left 32 runners on base during the series. UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said each of the stranded runners could be attributed to both his pitchers' command and USC's approach.

"Against teams like South Carolina, as aggressive as they are, we're trying to throw first-pitch strikes and jump ahead," O'Sullivan said. "Those things are going to happen."

South Carolina failed to capitalize in the top of the fourth on Sunday when Graham Saiko doubled down

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Florida clinches share of fourth straight SEC championship

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Writer

Four years, four Southeastern Conference championships for Lauren Embree and Caroline Hitimana.

Florida clinched a share of the 2013 SEC title with a closely contested 4-1 win against Vanderbilt on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.

"I'm really happy for Caroline and Lauren to win four straight SEC Championships," coach Roland Thornqvist said in a release. "It's something we can't take for

granted. We've been blessed to have won quite a few here but we must always keep in mind how difficult it is to win in this league."

Sofie Oyen was stuck in a first-set slump in singles play on Sunday.

After winning three games, Vanderbilt's Courtney Colton took control of the court to end the set 6-3. Oyen shaped up in the second.

The junior from Belgium matched Colton's first-set effort and won 6-3 to force a third set.

With UF leading 3-1, Oyen turned her second-set momentum



Embree

into a 6-4 win in the third, sealing Florida's victory.

Junior Olivia Janowicz played a close first set against Ashleigh Antal, eventually edging Antal out in two games

for a 7-5 win. Janowicz came out tougher in the second and quickly grabbed a 6-1 win to put the Gators on the scoreboard.

Alex Cercone and Embree fol-

lowed suit, grabbing two more singles wins for Florida.

Cercone took out Georgina Sellyn 6-1 in the first and 6-3 in the second.

After trailing by two games in the first, Embree overcame Lauren Mira's lead to win 6-2. The top-ranked senior played quickly in the second set, taking down Mira 6-1.

Embree's competitive singles play didn't match up in doubles.

The Commodores sealed their victory in doubles after Embree and Oyen lost to Colton and Mira 8-4.

For the first time in five matches, the No. 17 Florida pairing has dropped a doubles match.

Danielle Collins and Morgan lost 8-5 to Frances Altick and Georgina Sellyn.

"Vanderbilt played really well in doubles. It was really windy and they utilized the wind really well," Thornqvist said. "We struggled a little with our decision making in the win but once singles started we got off to a fast start."

The Gators begin play in the SEC Championships on Friday.

Senior attacker enjoys historic day in UF lacrosse team's win



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Florida's Ashley Bruns (13) attacks the net against Ohio State defender Taylor Kuzma (24) in the Gators' 13-7 win against the Buckeyes on March 23 at Disney Stadium.

MAX MATTERN

Alligator Writer

Ashley Bruns was unstoppable on Sunday.

Bruns tied a career-high scoring mark with eight goals to help Florida (15-1, 3-1 American Lacrosse Conference) overcome a slow start and overmatch Vanderbilt (2-13, 0-5 ALC) 21-10.

Her eight goals also equaled a program record.

"It feels really great scoring that many goals today."

Ashley Bruns
UF attacker

Midway through the first half, the fourth-ranked Gators trailed the Commodores 5-4.

Coach Amanda O'Leary took a timeout to calm her team.

"It was a matter of playing the type of game that we needed to play," O'Leary. "We just needed to right the ship defensively."

The Gators responded with a 7-3 run to end the first half.

Florida maintained its momentum

after halftime, using a five-goal run in 9 minutes to derail any chance of a comeback from the Commodores.

Florida outscored Vandy 10-2 in the second half.

Bruns provided a spark throughout the game. Eight of her nine shots from the crease found the back of the net.

"Eight for nine? That's a legendary game right there," O'Leary said. "She was doing it all today. She just had a monstrous game."

Bruns has 13 goals in her past two games.

"It feels really great scoring that many goals today," Bruns said.

UF unleashed a season-high 40 shots in the game, notching the fourth-highest mark in program history. Despite shooting better than 50 percent, the Gators were stymied by Vanderbilt goalkeeper Chelsea Pasfield, who stopped 14 shots.

"We were coming in on her one-on-one, and she was making point-blank saves," O'Leary said. "Definitely hats off to their goalkeeper because she was keeping them in the game."

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Florida last swept South Carolina in '09

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While the Gators earned their first sweep against the Gamecocks since April 2009, there wasn't time to celebrate. Florida turned its focus in the dugout to a road matchup on Tuesday night against Florida Gulf Coast.

"We have had a lot of downs," Ramjit said. "It feels our work is paying off. Everything is starting to turn for the better."

Shafer acts as bridge: Freshman right-hander Jay Carmichael returned to the mound for his first start since March 29 against Mississippi. He lasted 1.2 innings and never established his fastball to compliment his curveball.

Carmichael walked in a run for his last batter of the game in the second. Florida responded with four runs on five hits in the bottom half of that inning off South Carolina right-hander Colby Holmes, who lasted only 1.2 innings in his start as well.

Luckily for Florida, Shafer allowed one earned run in three innings of relief. He threw 1.2 innings in relief during a 4-3 win against FSU on Tuesday in Tallahassee. He started both games as the designated hitter.

Shafer entered in the third after left-hander Bobby Poyner gave up a two-run homer to left-handed batter Max Schrock.

Although left-hander Daniel Gibson earned the victory, Shafer kept the Gamecocks at bay until he turned it over to Gibson in the sixth.

"He did a nice job at Florida State and he did a nice job today," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "It's nice to have a guy that throws strikes that you know is going to settle things down."

Contact Adam Pincus at apincus@alligator.org.

Gamecocks stranded 32 runners against Gators

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the left-field line with one out. Vergason followed him with a groundout to the pitcher, Justin Shafer. O'Sullivan then decided to intentionally walk the Gamecocks' home run leader, first baseman LB Dantzler, to get to their batting average leader, Brison Celek. The move paid off as Celek fouled out to first to end the threat.

USC squandered an opportunity to take the lead in the top of the sixth — just

prior to Florida's 10-run frame.

The Gamecocks loaded the bases with one out thanks to singles from shortstop Joey Pankake and Vergason and a walk by Saiko. UF reliever Daniel Gibson forced Dantzler to ground into a fielder's choice, which plated USC's only run in the inning. Gibson then got out of the inning as second baseman Max Schrock flew out to left.

Florida pitchers retired batters with one or two pitches seven times on Sunday, but

South Carolina hitters also got four hits in at-bats of the same length. Holbrook said he was fine with his players showing aggression, but they have to maintain good plate discipline.

"You got to get good pitches to hit early in the count," Holbrook said.

"We try to teach them, if you're going to swing early, make sure it's a good pitch. Sometimes that's the best pitch you get."

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Junior pitcher Daniel Gibson winds up for a pitch during Florida's 14-5 win against South Carolina on Saturday at McKethan Stadium. The southpaw earned the victory on Saturday, striking out on in 1.2 scoreless innings of relief,

UF's top four batters reach base seven times in 16 plate appearances



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Florida first baseman Taylor Schwarz (49) hits during Florida's 4-2 victory against Mississippi State on April 6 at KSP Stadium. Schwarz had one run after two attempts at bat.

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the top of the order managed to get on base often.

The first four batters in Florida's lineup got on seven times in 16 plate appearances.

They drove in three of the Gators' six runs in the rubber game.

Freshman second baseman Kelsey Stewart picked up where she left off against USF on Wednesday, going 6 for 11 at the plate against the Wildcats and scoring four runs.

Stewart put Florida on the board early on Sunday.

She hit a single to lead off the game, stole second and scored on a single by sophomore Lauren Haeger. The Gators scored the first run in all three games of the series.

"If we score in the first inning, you know it's going to be a good game," Stewart said.

Florida needed the early cushion against Kentucky.

Although UF scored first in each game, UK came back to within at least one run in all three games.

Florida's pitchers struggled to keep Kentucky hitters off the base paths all weekend, with mixed results.

Junior Hannah Rogers started for Florida on Sunday, and she struggled for her third straight outing.

After giving up three earned runs in a complete-game win on Friday, the right-hander gave up another three in three innings in the rubber game.

Sophomore Alyssa Bache relieved Rogers in the fourth and pitched 2.1 scoreless innings to earn the victory.

Haeger pitched the final 1.2 innings, notching her second save of the season after picking up the loss on Saturday.

"It was really a good mix of everybody," Haeger said.

"I think that's why we were successful."

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THE RALLY

Which football freshman will have the biggest impact on offense?

Joe: Florida desperately needs a playmaker in the passing game.

The Gators posted a record of 11-2 and earned a Sugar Bowl berth despite finishing last in the Southeastern Conference with 146.3 passing yards per game in 2012.

Imagine what a solid passing game would have meant for coach Will Muschamp's team, which fell one win short of the SEC Championship Game last year.

While quarterback Jeff Driskel struggled with field vision and decision-making during his first season as Florida's starting quarterback, I buy into the cliché that says, "A craftsman is only as good as his tools."

The Gators' receiving corps left much to be desired in 2012. The returners from last season's group inspire even less confidence.

Florida's returning wideouts combined for 44 catches, 426 yards and four touchdowns last year. They need a breakout guy, and it's not Quinton Dunbar.

If the Gators' passing game gets anywhere in 2013, the emergence of incoming four-star stud Demarcus Robinson will be the reason why.

Phil: While I will admit the passing game is missing some screws, there is a more pressing question facing the Gators' offense: Can it replace Mike Gillislee? Behind him, Florida finished third in the SEC with 187.7 rushing yards per game last season and consistently took opposing defenses to the woodshed by utilizing heavy fronts late in games. Just ask LSU how that felt.

But Gillislee is gone. Although sophomore tailback Matt Jones received praise from Muschamp throughout the spring, he is a guy that carried the ball only 52 times as a freshman.

It remains to be seen whether Jones will be effective when facing SEC defenses on a

weekly basis. Also, injury concerns arise when a tailback is asked to carry a much heavier load than in the previous season.

That's where Kelvin Taylor comes in. The heralded four-

star product out of Belle Glade will make an immediate impact in the backfield and could push Jones for first-team reps before all is said and done.

Joe: Gillislee had only 56 carries in 2011 before assuming the starting running back role last year. Look how he turned out.

Never mind that Gillislee averaged just 48.3 carries per season in his first three years as a Gator. Gilly is a talented back who flourished with an increased workload and an offense that highlighted his strengths.

I believe Jones will deliver similar results this season. And when Jones needs a break or UF needs a change of pace, Kelvin Taylor, Adam Lane and Mack Brown will be waiting in the wings to contribute.

But if Demarcus Robinson has an off day or cannot deliver at wide receiver, where will Driskel look?

Big target Jordan Reed is gone. That's a devastating blow to this offense.

Dunbar had a great spring, coaches say. But when has the underperforming wideout ever not delivered in April? Let's see it in October.

Loucheiz Purifoy is an option, but if you think Muschamp — a former defensive back — is going to let his best tackler in the secondary just switch to the offensive side of the ball permanently, you're insane.

Kelvin Taylor is a very talented player at a crowded position. Robinson is also a very



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talented player but at a position with desperate needs.

Robinson will have the larger impact.

Phil: Remember when Latroy Pittman

was the talk of the off-season this time a year ago? Like Robinson, Pittman was a four-star prospect who early enrolled at Florida and began impressing from the moment he walked on campus.

Then he caught two passes for 6 yards the entire season while battling an ankle injury.

Granted, Robinson is a better talent than Pittman.

I will admit that. But, as Muschamp has said, it is very difficult to have an instant impact as a freshman receiver. How are you so sure Robinson will be any different than the other big names who have flamed out in their first year?

Adding to the degree of difficulty is the fact that Robinson has already suffered an ankle injury of his own that limited him throughout spring practice.

It would not be completely surprising to see him with numbers only marginally better than Pittman's, especially if he is bothered by nagging injuries throughout the season.

Speaking of catching the ball, Taylor will separate himself in a crowded backfield with his ability to augment Florida's passing attack.

I know you remember watching him scamper for a 40-yard receiving touchdown during a scrimmage in March. He has superior hands and instincts in the open field.

For as great as Gillislee was, he only had one receiving touchdown last season. That was not the strength of his game. But as a

dual threat, Taylor will have an impact on the rushing and receiving game.

Joe: I'm going to take a page out of Muschamp's book.

"Let's let Kelvin be Kelvin, and Fred's Fred," Muschamp said on April 6.

Let Latroy be Latroy, and Demarcus is Demarcus.

Granted, Robinson could easily become lost in the fray, suffer an injury and become a mostly ineffective member of Florida's receiving corps. But don't count on it.

Robinson is a playmaker. Matched up head-to-head against Purifoy and Marcus Roberson during the spring "game," Robinson held tough and made difficult catches against two premium SEC corners.

Regardless of how much or how little success Taylor enjoys this season, Florida will be fine at running back.

But the Gators desperately need a wide receiver to step up this season, and Robinson is that guy.

Phil: You're right. Robinson was impressive against Roberson and Purifoy, and that's a good start. That said, he better get used to making plays against elite SEC corners.

With the rest of the receiving corps nothing more than a ragtag bunch at this point, Robinson will be covered with the best defensive backs opposing defenses have to offer. He is going to have to work hard for everything he gets.

The depth at running back will keep Taylor fresh, and he will quickly carve out a niche because of it.

Robinson isn't at fault, but he won't match that production.

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