

Coach Tim Walton's Gators advanced to the Women's College World Series on Sunday. Read the story on page 17.



UF club rugby team to play in national competition

NBC Sports will broadcast it

MCKENZIE DOLL and BRIANNA WAGNER
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The UF men's club rugby team is heading to Philadelphia to compete against the top collegiate rugby programs in the nation this weekend.

The team will play in the USA Sevens Collegiate Rugby Championship. It will be broadcast on NBC Sports, and UF's team is scheduled to compete against Life University, the University of Delaware and the University of Texas.

"It's the biggest chance we have to let people know who we are and that we're a serious contender nationally," said 22-year-old UF journalism alumnus Stephen Sheehan.

If UF's team is one of the top two to come out of its pool, the team will continue into the championship round Sunday. Last year, the team walked away with the Challenger's Cup.

"We felt we could win last year, and we know we can win this time," said 21-year-old UF health science junior and team president Joseph Migliore.

"Our camaraderie is probably our greatest strength. If the person next to you on the field isn't there to support you, you're going to get hurt. So we depend on each other."

Ryan Gilbert
 UF business junior

The style of rugby being played is called 7s, which is a hard-hitting, fast-paced game with two seven-minute halves and seven people per team.

"I think the team we want to beat the most this year is Delaware because they beat us by one try last year in what we thought was a

bad call," said 20-year-old UF business junior Ryan Gilbert.

Migliore said each match will be tough. But the team has watched their competitors' game tapes from previous years and practiced methods to overcome them.

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Twelve of UF's most competitive players are going to Philadelphia for the championship. Here in Gainesville, the team members practiced two and a half hours four days a

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NATIONAL

Gay Boy Scouts OK, but leaders not

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On Thursday, the Boy Scouts of America lifted a longtime ban and voted to allow openly gay youths to join the association.

But for many the decision was bittersweet — openly gay scout leaders are still banned.

"The resolution also reinforces that Scouting is a youth program, and any sexual conduct, whether heterosexual or homosexual, by youth of Scouting age is contrary to the virtues of Scouting," according to the news release. "A change to the current membership policy for adult

leaders was not under consideration; thus, the policy for adults remains in place."

Joseph Antonelli, 70, founder and president of Gainesville Community Alliance, said allowing in gay youth is a step in the right direction, but forbidding gay adults sends the wrong message to children.

Antonelli said it was wrong for a scout to have to feel like his two gay dads are inappropriate or not good enough to be scout leaders.

"I think that's completely B.S.," he said. "And I don't mean Boy Scout."

Although he was happy

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Matt Benson / Alligator

Red, White and Blue Sky

Passers-by look at the 6,660 paper tombstones that represent U.S. Department of Defense Iraq and Afghanistan casualties on Northwest Eighth Street. Gainesville Veterans for Peace Chapter 14 headed the project.

Ed Braddy's first days as Gainesville's mayor mostly low-key

► HIS FIRST BIG MEETINGS ARE LATER THIS WEEK.

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Gainesville's new mayor, Ed Braddy, took office at a special meeting of the City Commission on Thursday afternoon.

Braddy defeated two-year incumbent Craig Lowe in a runoff city election April 16.

Former Mayor Craig Lowe said he views his time in of-



Braddy

office as positive and productive.

"Over the last two years I was in office, we definitely set Gainesville on a great trajectory in respect to equal opportunity, environmental protection and economic development," he said.

Lowe said he will continue investing in the community.

"I will always be looking for ways to have a positive impact on Gainesville and the surrounding community," he said.

Braddy said his first days in office have been low-key. The city was closed Friday and Monday for Memorial Day.

"There's really been no business in the city," he said.

Braddy's first major acts as mayor will come Wednesday and Thursday at two meetings: one to address the Butler Plaza expansion and the other to discuss arbitration of the biomass contract.

"Those will be the first big meetings I have as mayor of Gainesville," he said. "I think so far, so good. We're only less than a week into it."

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Mini therapy horses en route to tornado-ravaged Oklahoma

They'll visit victims in the area for about a week, pg 10.

Animals up for free adoption in Gainesville this weekend

The event will be at the Petsmart on Archer Road, pg 12.



Company looks to develop corner of University Avenue and 13th Street

Some residents wary of the changes, pg 9.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Toastmasters Pizza Potluck

Talking Gators Toastmasters will host a Pizza Party Potluck at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031. The party is open to everyone. Bring food or drink to share or just attend to learn about Toastmasters. Vice President Dan Fitzpatrick will have news to share. For more information about the club, go to www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Gay Movie Night

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Pride Community Center at 3131 NW 13th St. will host Gay Movie Night with a showing of "Touch of Pink." The movie is a comic clash of cultures, values and sexuality. Alim seems to have it all: a great career, a handsome boyfriend and a personal guide in the spirit of Cary Grant. And living thousands of miles from his mother Nuru and his family in Toronto, he can keep his lifestyle hidden. But when Alim's conservative mom pays an impromptu visit, with the intention of dragging her son to a big, fat monsoon wedding and getting him matched up with a "nice girl," the spirit of Cary Grant suddenly becomes indispensable. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more

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information, visit www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night.

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BRIEFS

Surgeons remove tiger's basketball-sized hairball

CLEARWATER — It's not unusual for a cat to get a hairball, but a 400-pound tiger needed help from veterinary surgeons in Florida when he couldn't hack up a basketball-size hairball by himself.

The 17-year-old tiger named Ty underwent the procedure Wednesday at a veterinary center in Clearwater. Doctors said in a statement that they safely removed the 4-pound obstruction from Ty's stomach.

The tiger, which is cared for by Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in Seminole, was brought to veterinarians after not eating for nearly two weeks. Vernon Yates, whose nonprofit regularly assists law enforcement agencies with seized animals, said Ty is doing fine.

Police: 'Thong Cape Scooter Man' not breaking law

MADISON, Wis. — A man who wears thong underwear and a cape while riding his scooter through Wisconsin's capital city isn't breaking any laws.

Earlier this month, staff at John F. Kennedy Elementary School called authorities after the man rode by while students were walking to a bus.

Police spokesman Joel DeSpain said the Thong Cape Scooter Man admitted he used poor judgment in going past the school but said he did it unintentionally.

So it seems Thong Cape Scooter Man is free to ride on.

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LOCAL Rep. Ted Yoho honors veterans at Memorial Day ceremony

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Residents and veterans stood among grave markers at Forest Meadows Cemetery on Southeast Hawthorne Road on Monday. Silent respect hung in the air as community members spoke in honor of fallen soldiers at a city-organized Memorial Day celebration where about 200 people attended.

U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho, the keynote speaker, reminded residents about the roots of Me-

morial Day, which was started in 1868 by Gen. John A. Logan to remember the fallen after the Civil War.

"It is that service and sacrifice that you and all veterans have given to this great nation that has made the country what we have today," Yoho said in his speech.

Other speakers included local Army veteran Ray Davis, who wore a replica uniform and three-cornered hat inspired by a pattern worn by George Washington.

"The people out here today that we are

"It is that service and sacrifice that you and all veterans have given to this great nation that has made the country what we have today."

Ted Yoho
U.S. Representative

honoring are the backbone of this nation," Davis said. "It's the veterans that gave us the freedom of speech. It's the veterans that gave us the freedom of press."

Students from the Milton Lewis Young

Marines presented the colors at the ceremony and laid a wreath on a tombstone memorial.

Skylar Keller, who has participated in the program for five years, was one of them.

Keller said she enjoys interacting with members of the military, and she joined the program to feel closer to a family member in uniform.

"My uncle was fighting in Afghanistan when I told my parents, 'I wish I could be out there with him,'" she said.

The team fundraised through ticket sales

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week, attended fitness boot camps and worked out in their spare time.

"The team is in better shape than ever before," said Laurence Kidd, a 19-year-old UF international studies

junior. "We think that we're peaking at the right time."

In order for UF's team to compete in the championship, it needed to pay \$10,000. Team members sold \$35 tickets to help raise that money.

Head coach Ken Simmons said even though the boys only have

four returning players to this year's championship, the team stands a chance against Delaware and Life, which are two of the toughest teams in the country.

"We've got the talent. We've got the tools," Simmons said. "Now we need the win."



Courtesy to the Alligator

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Rule takes effect Jan. 1

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about the progress, Antonelli said the acceptance of gay adults by the historically conservative association will likely not come in the immediate future.

The Boy Scouts of America said its mission would not be sacrificed and there are no plans for further review on the matter.

"Going forward, our Scouting family will continue to focus on reaching and serving youth in order to help them grow into good, strong citizens," the news release said. "America's youth need Scouting, and by focusing on the goals that unite us, we can continue to accomplish incredible things for young people and the communities we serve."

However, Antonelli said if leaders are teaching the boys integrity, honesty and to be good people, it is time to come to grips with full equality.

Sterling Davenport, a UF alumnus and Eagle Scout,

came out to his parents in 2012. He said he was surprised and happy about the lifted ban.

Because the Boy Scouts of America are funded largely by conservative organizations, Davenport said it was a courageous decision. It takes effect Jan. 1.

Although he said the decision was a step forward, Davenport said the battle hasn't been won.

"It's a nice idea to let the youth in," the 24-year-old said. "But to let them in and tell them it's not okay once they turn 18 is not the right message to send."

As a gay man, Davenport said he wasn't the model Boy Scout in the eye of the association.

"I felt like I earned my rank and I wear it proudly, but I felt like I had to do it by hiding a part of myself," he said. "I don't want any other youth to feel like they have to hide who they are to learn lessons about doing service to others."

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May 26, 1964

A two-month reel of pranks between UF and FSU ended when the flesh-and-blood Albert the Alligator was returned to his home at the base of Century Tower. An alligator had been found chained to an FSU flag pole, covered in white paint and bearing a sign that read "Yeh FSU — Go to Hell Gators." The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission deemed the unidentified gator an Albert imposter and freed the gator. Shortly after, the commission was notified that the freed gator was in fact Albert.

May 30, 1989

Two Gainesville men were indicted for involvement in a drug conspiracy, including supplying UF athletes with cocaine. An attorney said most of the athletes receiving drugs were football players. The drug conspiracy ring began in early 1987 and brought more than 300 kilograms of cocaine to Gainesville from South Florida.

May 28, 1996

Watermelon crops were late this year because of

a season of staggering weather patterns. The fruit was in ample supply in South Florida by Memorial Day, but melon growth limped on in Gainesville. Consumer demand for cut-up melons in supermarkets was steadily rising, according to a UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences professor.

May 27, 2003

Craig Lowe took office a week ago from this date and was still unpacking. He was the first openly gay man to be elected to Gainesville City Commission. Lowe was banking on the student vote to get him through the narrow election.

May 29, 2008

A report revealed that UF had about \$131 million of untapped funds at the end of the previous fiscal year. The bulky rainy-day fund could not be used to offset the nearly \$47 million budget crunch due in the summer. The reserves were not used to prevent UF faculty and staff layoffs, but for other projects.

— CHARMINE MILLER

Peach vodka, panhandling and retail theft: the weekend in crime

JENNA BOX and ALEXA VOLLAND

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A Newberry man was arrested just before 3 a.m. Monday after he was pulled over in his gray Nissan Altima for driving without his headlights on.

When Jonathan McCloud, 28, stepped out of the car, he presented the Alachua County Sheriff's officer with a Florida identification card, according to the report.

In the car, the officer found a cellphone-shaped flask with peach vodka in it, rolling papers and "a little bit of weed" in McCloud's center console.

McCloud was driving with a suspended habitual traffic offender license and said he had been smoking marijuana about an hour before, according to the police



McCloud

report.

McCloud was charged with third-degree felony of a moving traffic violation, first-degree misdemeanor of possession of marijuana less

than 20 grams and first-degree misdemeanor of drug equipment possession.

A homeless man was arrested at about 10 a.m. Sunday when an ASO officer spotted him begging roadside.

He held a sign that read "God Bless Vet Homeless Anything Helps" on Archer Road near the I-75 overpass, according to the report.

Edward Nielsen, 49, was charged

with panhandling and solicitation and booked into Alachua County Jail that morning and was later released.

A Gainesville woman was arrested Sunday at the Northeast 12th Avenue Super Walmart after leaving the store without paying for her items, according to the report.

Tywanna Wilson, 29, left the store with 14 items, valued at about \$57, and was stopped by an employee trained to watch for shoplifters.

After she was read her Miranda Rights, Wilson said she "had never done anything like this before," according to the report.

She was charged with the misdemeanor of petit retail theft.

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CAMPUS

Portrait exhibit opens today at Harn

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For its newest exhibition, the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art is pulling from all of its artistic assets.

"Much Ado About Portraits," which opens today, features more than 100 paintings, sculptures, photographs and other works from more than 2,000 years ago — all to show the importance and meaning of portraits.

The exhibition is the first to incorporate works from all five of the museum's main collecting areas, which include African, Asian, modern and contemporary art and also photography.

The exhibition also includes 14 loans from other private collections and a video collection of works from high school artists in the five different counties in Florida, said the lead curator of the exhibition, Jason Steuber.

To create a comprehensive exhibition of portraits, the museum had to first define "portrait."

Steuber said he found at least 60 definitions on the idea of portraiture, the art of creating portraits, in an art dictionary.

"We decided we just wanted it to be a portrait of the human being," he said. "Our portraits deal with the human body, which includes either the full body, a hand, a foot or the full face."

Notable works in the exhibition include a photograph by pop art pioneer Andy Warhol and a painting by Belgian surrealist René Magritte.

Steuber said portraits are an important part of everyday life, even if people don't realize it.

"We want people to realize that you have photos on your phone, your computer and your license, and they're all portraits, but they all have different meanings," he said. "It's simple yet complex."

Richard Heipp, director of UF's School of Art + Art History, has an airbrush painting featured in the exhibition.

He said the exhibition's wide scope is fascinating.

"It certainly has expanded the way I think about portraiture," he said.

"Much Ado About Portraits" will run through Sept. 8 and include several events in June. Admission is free for all guests.

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Editorial

Game of Drones: What will Obama's legacy be?

On Wednesday, Attorney General Eric Holder made the Obama administration's first public acknowledgement of the killing of American citizens by drone strike.

This announcement, via letter, was sent out only a day before the president was set to give a speech on defense, specifically addressing drone use.

In the letter, Holder admits to Congress that four Americans have been killed by U.S. drone strikes since 2009. Three of these citizens were "not specifically targeted."

One of those killed, Jude Kenan Mohammed, was still on an FBI wanted poster even though he was said to have been killed in 2011. The FBI has since taken the poster down, having received "official confirmation."

None of the citizens mentioned in the letter received any due process. Though it may be interpreted as unconstitutional, Holder defended such conduct in his letter: "It is clear and logical that United States citizenship alone does not make such individuals immune from being targeted."

Then, on Thursday, the president gave his speech. He announced that he would be restricting the use of unmanned drone strikes and handing over control of the drones to the military. He also announced in the speech that he would be making steps to close the military prison at Guantanamo Bay.

The president, after every speech, can leave one with the feeling that he is genuine in his intentions and that he means well. Yet, we wonder if he knows what his legacy is shaping up to be.

Through his first term, many said the press was on a honeymoon with the president. Since then, the honeymoon is definitely over, and it seems like Obama's major defense policy tools have been drones. As a matter of history, Obama may very likely be remembered most strongly as the drone president. Despite his Nobel Peace Prize, he will almost certainly not be remembered as a president of peace.

Though this move with Guantanamo might be an indication of good things to come, we wonder if he will actually accomplish anything. As a candidate for president, Obama promised to close the military prison. Earlier this year, though, the president dissolved the office of the envoy for closing the prison. And now he has taken a renewed interest in Guantanamo, perhaps because of the hunger strike. Why is his word on closing the prison so much better the second time?

As for the moral repercussions of all of it, Obama may have a lot more than the lives of four citizens on his conscience if the next president decides to continue with the precedent of killing American citizens.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think Boy Scouts should allow gay leaders?

Thursday's question: Did having to fill out FAFSA make you lose out on Bright Futures?
18% YES
82% NO
22 TOTAL VOTES

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Column

Cody Wilson, a contemporary revolutionary

Cody Wilson is a 25-year-old University of Texas law student, self-proclaimed market anarchist and co-founder of the arms manufacturing company Defense Distributed. The company has managed to set itself apart from other arms manufacturers because its fully functional handguns and semi-automatic rifle components are available for free to anyone with an Internet connection and access to a 3-D printer. With the advent of 3-D printable firearms and the mass distribution of them via Internet downloads, Wilson has been dubbed one of the "15 Most Dangerous People in the World" by www.wired.com and National Security blog, Danger Room. The only people who should really consider Wilson and company dangerous are law makers and anti-gun enthusiast on Capitol Hill.

In wake of the 16 mass shootings that took place in 2012, President Barack Obama initiated 23 executive actions aimed at curbing gun violence, including universal background checks, increased regulation of large capacity magazines and a resurrection of the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban. Despite mounting evidence that gun laws do not curb gun violence, such as the Center for Disease Control's dubbing of 51 control initiatives as "insufficient," politicians still vehemently strive to violate the Second Amendment and destroy private property rights.

The way Wilson's firearms are manufactured is the source of all the controversy surrounding them. Wilson and company have utilized 3-D printers and thermoplastics to make fully functional, nonmetallic firearms available to anyone and are completely untraceable by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives since they can be manufactured at home without a serial number.

Politicians such as U.S. Rep. Steve Israel proclaim that mass production of these nonmetallic firearms increase the likelihood of terrorists bringing these firearms onto planes and calls for an extension of the Undetectable Firearms Act that bans all firearms not detectable by metal detectors. Yet the Transportation Security Administration currently employs Advanced Imaging Technology that can "safely screen passengers for metallic and nonmetallic threats" and is used in more than 160 airports nationwide, according to its web-

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site. Israel's blatant ignorance and campaign against Wilson and Defense Distributed is a testament to the states' desire to legislatively thwart technological, societal and

political progress.

While Republicans and Democrats spew age-old gun control rhetoric at one another, Wilson has managed to transcend the left versus right political paradigm and add a new dimension to the gun control debate. The idea that any new firearm legislation is initially void due to Wilson's accomplishments and the issue of intellectual property rights regarding the free distribution of firearms has opened a political Pandora's box.

Wilson has put the spotlight on the striking authoritarian similarities between the left and right and feels that American politics have grown stagnant. In an interview with Glenn Beck, Wilson stated, "I don't believe in Romney vs. Obama. I believe in real politics. That is a real political act, giving you a magazine and telling you that no one can take that away. That wasn't true maybe two weeks ago."

Wilson has become the poster boy for the idea that we have not come to the final political paradigm and that the state cannot halt human progress. Technological advancement will always circumvent state-imposed prohibition and Defense Distributed in the personification of that idea.

Defense Distributed has produced a multitude of firearm components and a fully functional handgun dubbed "The Liberator." They have also produced 3-D printable 30 round AK-47 and AR-15 magazines nicknamed "The Feinstein" and "The Cuomo" respectively in ode to the two anti-liberty politicians.

Cody Wilson has successfully spearheaded the pro-liberty movement, transcended worn out left wing versus right wing rhetoric and has brought about an international political shift. Wilson is the greatest example of a modern political revolutionary and has done more for political and technological progress than any suit and tie in Washington.

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Column

Sports are a catalyst for positive change – but we have to help

Robbie Rogers is an openly gay athlete who plays soccer. In European countries, this would mean he'd get a few chants dedicated to him from fans of opposing teams. In America, it means he's making history.

At the same time, it's slowly becoming not a big deal. I mean, not a big deal with regards to news stories as a whole. For sports and LGBTQ communities, it's a huge deal. This is a very interesting development.

With Rogers' and Jason Collins' announcements that made them the first gay men in their respective leagues — Major League Soccer for Rogers and the National Basketball Association for Collins — the theme of those who didn't like it was not clear and included unbridled bigotry for the most part. The battle cry of the resistance was,

"I don't want to hear it," or "He should keep it to himself."

This pleases me because it means pure hate is being phased out as unacceptable in any form. We're improving as a society. When I use society, I mean both American society and global society. While we're fighting hate against sexual orientation, the Union of European Football Associations has adopted an anti-racism measure. That measure calls for quick and severe sanctions concerning racist incidents.

The Internet is also assisting on these fronts. To paraphrase a www.cracked.com column, the Internet community will not stand for injustice. Every incident has a chance to go viral if morals are ignored.

With sports being streamed over the Internet now more than



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we see as wrong. It's like having a hammer and a screwdriver fused together in a functional way that also supplies its own nails and screws. Some will abuse this, but these people are like those who injure themselves as a result of not reading warning labels.

I've said this in previous columns, but sports are meant to transcend the everyday world. They give us respite from our fears, failings and flaws. We live vicariously through these athletes, and some audience members even go on to

follow in the athlete's path.

Sports should be our utopia — not another breeding ground of problems. This is why despite not being a "big deal," gay players coming out while active and getting a chance to play is a big deal.

Sects of American culture glorify sports to the point of being religious — case in point: college football anywhere in the South. How fitting then that sports are acting like a benevolent god, gracing the people and helping us solve our problems.

The governing bodies of sports are run by people, though. They are not infallible and are even inclined at times to stray from what we would consider a good path. Corruption is rampant. Cheating is overlooked.

We cannot expect something else to always be there for us — al-

lowing us to engage in the least of activities. Couch potato activism on social media only goes so far. If we truly want to overcome the issues that plague us, we must become agents of change ourselves.

We've been given a springboard by these athletes. They can become catalysts as all of us work to improve the world we live in.

It's a daunting task but so is Mike Foley's reporting class. I intend to face both challenges head-on, unflinchingly. I ask that you join me in the undertaking of improving, if not reforming, any and all communities that we are a part of. From the online Dungeons & Dragons group of five people to the entire global community, everywhere and everything can be changed for the better.

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Lose money or gain weight? Americans would rather pay up

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GEBRIA BOOKER

Alligator Contributing Writer

A majority of Americans would rather take a financial loss than gain additional weight, according to a recent national study, and many

Gainesville residents agree.

A study released by the International Food Information Council Foundation announced Thursday that, of the 1,000 people surveyed, more than half would rather lose \$1,000 than gain 20 pounds. The survey also found taste is the primary factor that influences people's selection of food and beverages, which contributes to weight gain.

Nick Farley, a 23-year-old personal trainer with UF RecSports, said that Americans are more likely to choose staying slimmer over money because people are becoming aware of the long-term threats of obesity.

"People are starting to see that, in the long run, gaining the 20 pounds is not worth it because it will take them longer to lose the weight," Farley said.

He said he tries to emphasize overall progress rather than numbers when coaching clients.

"I teach my clients not to focus on the superficial things like a scale and realize that losing weight is a long-term commitment that is required every day," he said.

Sarah Schmidt, a dietetic intern for the UF Student Health Care Center, said perhaps Americans

expressed preferences toward not gaining weight because they feel held to a body image standard.

But healthy is different for every body type and age, she said.

"There is a connection between healthy eating and body appreciation," Schmidt said. "Being healthy is a long-term lifestyle change that doesn't include depriving yourself of the things you need."

LIFESTYLE

The Gator Nation is everywhere — even in the Etsy marketplace

KATHRYN WILLIAMS

Alligator Blogger

Gators are making Etsy orange and blue.

An online marketplace for crafty entrepreneurs, www.etsy.com, has UF alumni, football fans and Gainesville residents among its more than 7 million registered users.

A search on Etsy for "gators" returns more than 8,000 items.

A search for "UF" gives about 1,500.

Lynn Searfoss, owner of Dream Love Boutique on Etsy, found the website last year while helping a friend plan her wedding.

The 24-year-old 2010 UF graduate and dental school hopeful has her Etsy shop concentrate on hand-painted quotes on canvas.

"I've realized that most people have that special quote they live by, and sometimes it's hard to find that quote on an art piece," Searfoss wrote in an email interview. "That's what my shop does — brings to life your special quote, lyric or life motto so you can be inspired by it every day."

Stina Roth, 23, and creator of Stina89c on Etsy, wrote in an email that she found Etsy to be a way to share everything that's inspirational with her customers.

Roth, who has cystic fibrosis, was listed for a double-lung transplant and moved to Gainesville to be near UF Health Shands Hospital in October.

"I have always loved painting," Roth said. "I

don't necessarily paint things I think will sell. I just paint my favorite things."

On the other hand, being a local resident often benefits Gator-oriented shops on Etsy.

Kat, who sells products under the username GatorMade, wrote in an email that student purchases increase during the football season and graduation.

But she said she has sold her "To the Swamp" signs for customers in Germany, Hawaii and Australia.

"The Gator Nation is everywhere," she added.

Etsy can also help students become small business owners.

"I used my store on Etsy as a trial run to see what it would be like to run my own business, and I am now work[ing] for myself as a full-time artist," said owner of HowToUseArt, Tessa McSorley, 31. "If Etsy hadn't been there when I was just starting out, I don't know if I would be where I am today."

McSorley graduated from UF in 2005 with degree in studio art and an emphasis in printmaking.

"I definitely think that recent UF grads and current students can benefit from opening a shop on Etsy," McSorley said.

She added: "It's a great way to test the water and see if their handmade items will sell online, and it also gives them a sense of what it's like to run a small business."



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Getting Green

Kelly Carvallis, 35, tends to her garden by sifting through and plucking beans in the UF Student Agricultural Gardens on Monday.

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Company looks to develop corner of University and 13th

Some residents wary of the changes

HANNA MARCUS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Although the square plot of land near the intersection of 13th Street and West University Avenue is vacant, it's been stirring up dialogue among Gainesville residents for months.

Miami-based development company the Swerdlow Group has been working with the City of Gainesville to legally amend the city's comprehensive plan to allow construction of a new multi-story residential development called University Corners.

Via two proposals, the company asked Gainesville to adopt two separate ordinances to rezone the property to allow a taller building — something the current zoning wouldn't allow.

"Under current law, they could do the same project, but not quite as big," said City Commissioner Thomas Hawkins. "Gainesville is going to grow. We're trying to make it grow, but we only have a certain amount of space. We need to allow people to build taller buildings to accommodate for that."

A multi-story building would offer more jobs and more opportunities, Hawkins said.

Because of the location and the number of people that could reside at the University Corners building, Hawkins said, costs such as transportation could be significantly reduced for residents.

However, not all Gainesville

residents are ready to support the project.

Lisa Limpert, a 58-year-old Gainesville resident, said she does not support the proposed ordinance.

Limpert, who has lived in Gainesville for 47 years, said the building, which could range from eight to 13 stories, will not only ruin the aesthetics of the area, but also would complicate traffic and pedestrian situations.

"The intersection of 13th Street and University Avenue has traffic issues as it now stands," she wrote in an email. "Adding a huge retail and residential complex on that corner without considering the impact on traffic is irresponsible."

Tom Rider, retired owner of Goerings Book Store, agreed the project would be a bad move for Gainesville.

"I'm proud that I live in a neighborhood that's really come back after years of neglect," he said. "But I see this project as a step in the wrong direction."

It's the wrong direction because of the parking garage included in the plans for the complex, Rider said.

Adding the garage without a "careful look at the impact of parking structure on the traffic that it generates" could interfere with traffic patterns, he said.

The garage could also block sunlight from nearby buildings, he said.

Because some financing for the

project would come through the city's Community Redevelopment Agency, Rider said, the project could be risky for taxpayers.

"It's one thing for developers to decide that maybe something will work, but they're not taking the risk," Rider said. "They're making

sure it's the city, and ultimately city taxpayers, that are taking the risk."

The City Commission must pass both proposed ordinances so the building can be constructed according to the developer's plan.

The commission hasn't determined when it will vote on the ordinances.

If the vote is not in favor of the two new ordinances, the developer must re-evaluate its building plans

to comply with current zoning.

But for now, the proposed project remains in the negotiation stage.

"We raised some concerns about sidewalks and building appearance, and (the developers) did a good job responding to requests," Hawkins said. "We continued the ordinance, which basically means we give the developer time to talk to the neighborhood and come back to us later."



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The vacant lot at the northwest corner of West University Avenue and 13th Street may be rezoned to allow a multi-story residential building to be constructed.

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LIFESTYLE

Facebook use declines

TRIXIE RICHTER
Alligator Contributing Writer

Teens are moving away from Facebook and toward other social media sites, according to a recent Pew Research Center study.

What does Facebook have that Twitter, Instagram and other social media sites do not?

"Parents," said Sharon Bikoum, a guidance counselor at American Heritage School in Plantation. "And I think they just think it's easier to just tweet something and hit submit."

The study also said teens are sharing more information about themselves on social media sites than they have in the past. But teen social media users were not concerned about people accessing their data.

Instead, they blamed the excessive amount of adults invading their Internet space

for their declining interest in Facebook. They also found the drama to be draining, the angst and inane details unappealing, and the constant reputation management stressful, the study showed.

"Twitter just lets you write (a) small character amount ... it just goes straight to the point," said Shawn Humphreys, a local DJ and 21-year-old criminal justice Santa Fe College student, "and (Instagram) pictures show a lot more than writing."

The study's results showing a decline in Facebook usage may prove bad news for businesses that rely on the website to communicate with their audiences.

"Facebook is the best way I think to promote yourself, promote events and to get people to know your name," Humphreys said. "I will always use Facebook. I don't like (Twitter) because it gives you a limit."

Mini horses en route to Oklahoma

► THEY'LL BE THERE FOR ABOUT A WEEK.

MARJORIE NUNEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Just one week after experiencing devastating loss, survivors of the Oklahoma tornado will be able to take comfort in special visitors from Gainesville: three miniature therapy horses.

The horses of Gentle Carousel Miniature Therapy Horses, a volunteer-based nonprofit charity, began their journey to Moore, Okla., in a truck and horse trailer.

The group will be in Oklahoma for about a week, said Debbie Garcia-Bengochea, the education director of Gentle Carousel.

The organization was not planning to visit Oklahoma, she said, but less than two weeks after a group of horses returned from visiting Newtown, Conn., calls came pouring in from families, government officials and first responders in Oklahoma.

After the Oklahoma community proposed a therapy plan that would meet its needs, Gentle Carousel decided to make the trip. But Garcia-

Bengochea said the team will also stay flexible to meet needs as they arise.

"Even though they're setting up particular things for us, it's all pretty fluid," Garcia-Bengochea said.

The horses will visit a makeshift shelter set up in a college gym to interact with survivors, she said.

On trips, Garcia-Bengochea said, the horses typically dress up to visit families, sporting sparkles in their manes and tails.

"When you're sick, to see a real horse — it's a great thing."

Debbie Garcia-Bengochea
Gentle Carousel education director

She said she expects the horses' visit to Oklahoma to help the healing process for individuals in the community.

One time, a child with a brain tumor asked to see a horse.

When the horse came into the child's room, the child said, "She can see inside my soul."

Gentle Carousel started about 15 years ago, originally working with severely abused children.

The charity has been mentioned

in a Broadway show by Hugh Jackman, featured by CNN, USA Today and Time magazine, which named therapy horse Magic one of history's top 10 most heroic animals.

Ocala, Lake City and Gainesville are home for the horses when the charity is not traveling.

In February, they paired up with UF Health Shands Rehab Hospital, said Andrea Gilbert, a Shands Rehab occupational therapist who set up the connection.

The partnership started on Valentine's Day, and the horses' first visit to the hospital was so successful it became a weekly occurrence, Gilbert said.

During their visits, Gilbert said, the horses help patients, and the patients help the horses.

"There's a correlation between what our patients are going through and what the baby horses are going through," Gilbert said.

While extensive planning goes into coordinating the horses' long trips, Garcia-Bengochea said she finds the process well worth the effort.

"When you're sick, to see a real horse — it's a great thing," she said.



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LOCAL

Animals up for free adoption in Gainesville this weekend

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Hundreds of adoptable animals will be hoping for homes this weekend at the PetSmart on Archer Road.

Maddie's Adoptathon 2013 presents the largest national free pet adoption week in hopes of sparking an interest in people to help animals in need, according to its website.

Several partners with Maddie's Fund, including Puppy Hill Farm, Animal People Inc. and Helping Hands Rescue, will take part in Maddie's Pet Adoption Days on Saturday and Sunday.

In Gainesville alone, the number of homeless animals has begun to grow. Wendy Turner, 38, a volunteer for the nonprofit Animal People Inc., said many owners do not spay or neuter their pets.

Some people do not have the funds or the

easy access to fix their pet. Alachua County offers no mobile services for reduced rates or free clinics allowing veterinarians to come to the owner, but there are stationary clinics like St. Francis Pet Care.

"For every animal adopted from Puppy Hill Farm, it allows us to go to the pound and get one of the animals from the top of the euthanasia list to bring to our shelter."

Luke Smith

UF animal sciences sophomore

When animals are not fixed and end up having litters of newborns, owners usually are not equipped to handle large amounts of unplanned births. They bring them to shelters, or in some cases, leave them on the streets.

A black Labrador, pointer and Rottweiler mix named Sadie gave birth to a litter of 14 puppies before the age of 2 and was put up for adoption by her owners.

The puppies were adopted, leaving Sadie in the pound.

"Everyone wants a puppy," Turner said. "Older dogs are harder to adopt out because they sometimes require extra care and have a shorter life span."

Kristina Swanson, 23, a nursing student at UF, adopted Sadie from PetSmart in September.

"I fostered Sadie for a week before deciding to adopt her," Swanson said. "I couldn't stand the idea of not living with her or the idea of her being put back in the shelter and not being loved by someone."

When animals are picked up from the streets, they are held for seven days. If they are not claimed within that time, they are put on the list for euthanasia if they are deemed

"unadoptable," said Luke Smith, a volunteer at Puppy Hill Farm Animal Rescue.

"For every animal adopted from Puppy Hill Farm, it allows us to go to the pound and get one of the animals from the top of the euthanasia list to bring to our shelter," said the 20-year-old UF animal sciences sophomore.

Katie Ronzon, 21, a UF applied physiology and kinesiology senior, said that breeders typically inbreed the animals, which causes problems down the road.

"In the long run, adopted animals tend to be healthier and have less medical issues than purebreds do," Ronzon said.

Ronzon adopted a 2-month-old American Staffordshire terrier and pit bull mix named Stella from the Jacksonville Humane Society.

Ronzon said that it's a fulfilling feeling to save a life — but only for the right person.

"Don't adopt if you are not ready for the commitment, regardless of the animal or the age," Ronzon said.



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Lunchbox Greens

An employee at The Lunchbox Downtown, Michelle Parker, 26, takes advantage of a day off and paints a planter on Memorial Day.

Student Body President launches behind-the-scenes blog, Twitter

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo has on campus covered. Now, she's going online.

Bonarrigo's office has launched a Twitter account — @UF_SBPRez — and blog — www.studentbodyprez.uf.blogspot.com — for the newly elected 22-year-old.

The goal, according to a news release, is to give readers information about her work to impact the UF experience.

Bonarrigo said she started a blog during her Spring campaign and received more than 7,000 views the week it launched. But she wanted to change its focus to be more interactive.

"I thought, 'Why not create a Student Body President blog where I could highlight what I do as Student Body President, what my role entails and also create a personal aspect to better connect with students?'" Bonarrigo said.

She said she meets weekly with her press secretary, Collin Thompson, to write the blog posts. Her blog will be updated on Tuesdays and Thursdays for now, but she hopes to increase that frequency by the time Fall starts.

"If it is something that students interact with and relate to ... we can definitely increase the number of times we do it per week," Bonarrigo said.

So far, she has posted three times: about Preview, the 2013 state legislative session and Summer A. Bonarrigo said the blog aims to

merge her personal and political lives to engage students.

UF nursing student Christine Farina, 22, said that goal is good.

"It depends on how hard she's willing to work," she said. "I know a lot of students are kind of frustrated with the way Student Government is run."

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Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo's official Twitter account aims to help her connect with UF students.

Locals react positively to Jolie's preventative cancer surgery

► ANGELINA JOLIE UNDERWENT A DOUBLE MASTECTOMY.

CHRIS PEREIRA

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Actress and film director Angelina Jolie — whose aunt died of cancer Sunday — recently created a buzz after she underwent a pre-

ventive double mastectomy, and some Gainesville residents have reacted positively to the superstar's decision.

In a New York Times article Jolie wrote last week, she explained that she decided to have the procedure after learning she carried a mutated gene, BRCA1, that increases the risk of developing cancer.

Lisa Brown, a genetic counselor at UF Health Cancer Center, said she applauds Jolie's decision.



Jolie

percent, and being in the spotlight brings attention to a topic people otherwise would not have thought about."

"I think it's great that Angelina had the preventative surgery," Brown said. "The surgery itself can reduce breast cancer risk by 90

Branden Stanford, a 21-year-old UF food science and human nutrition junior, agreed that Jolie's decision was positive, but he said it wasn't heroic.

"She did what she had to do to make sure she didn't get it," he said. "She is up there in age, so it's better to do it now than to get it and go through chemotherapy when you're 60."

Donna Palmisciano, 46-year-old architect and a contributor to

the book "Just a Lump in the Road ...," which contains memoirs from young breast cancer survivors, said Jolie made the right decision by opting for preventative surgery.

"She has chosen to take control of this situation versus it taking control over her," Palmisciano said. "I feel by having a gorgeous lady in the public eye, she is doing the right thing to come forward, educate and encourage men and women to be tested for the gene."

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2br/2ba, 1000sq' house for rent in quiet n'hood; June; close to campus, downtown, I75; built-in bkcases, desk, storage; w/d; galley kitch w/ eat-in counter, stools; encl porch 3625 sw 19 street. call: 352-870-1195 6-4-13-25-2

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August: Cute vintage 3BR/2BA house on quiet street in NW; bike to UF/Downtown, wood floors,CH/AC,laundry,D/W. \$1200/mo. Email Anita: 1119@cozygator.com, Call/text (352) 575-4395, visit www.cozygator.com 5-30-13-7-2

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6 Furnishings

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 ● Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948
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ACROSS

- Clumsy type
- Like a male lion
- Sits for a portrait
- Popeye's Olive
- Clamorous
- Posthaste
- Longtime Elton John label
- Eschew punishment, in an old saw
- With, in France
- Movie-rating org.
- Santa ___ winds
- Positive particle
- Carson's sidekick
- Really puzzling
- Currency-stabilizing org.
- Geography suffix
- Part of Columbus's fleet
- "Toy Story" space ranger
- What there oughta be
- Luau souvenir
- "I hate it!"
- Athletics group for kids
- Not as tidy
- Shaving aid
- Refugees' subj.
- Key ___ pie
- Tornado-riding dog
- From afar, and how 18-, 29-, 37- and 46-Across literally end
- "___ Got a Secret"
- "Rosemary's Baby" author Ira
- Perfumer's compound
- Yet, poetically
- Amens
- Unfeeling
- Monopoly quartet: Abbr.

DOWN

- Half a tuba sound
- Bart Simpson's "Holy cow!"
- Likely to evoke yums
- The Phillie Phanatic, e.g.
- Alsatian dadaist
- Linguist
- Chomsky
- O.K. Corral gunfighter
- Imagined
- The other half of a tuba sound
- Uncover, poetically
- "Adia" singer McLachlan
- Prefix appealing to frugality
- Car buyer's choice
- Dial on a dash
- Takeoff approx.
- 21st Greek letter
- "Joy to the World," e.g.
- When repeated, a 1987 #1 hit for Billy Idol
- Lille lady friend
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- Less deserving of a Christmas present?
- Have a debate about
- Microwaves
- Düsseldorf duo
- Giggle in an IM
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- Place to grab a bite
- From ___ Z
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UF earns postseason berth

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

This time last season, Florida had a berth in the NCAA Tournament locked up. The only question was who would come to Gainesville to face the Gators in the regional.

A year later, they needed to wait until Selection Monday to find out if they would have an opportunity to play in June.

The NCAA selection committee picked Florida as the No. 3 seed in the Bloomington Regional on Monday.

"This team has worked awfully hard," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "We've had our ups, we've had our downs. This is a new season, and I know they're awfully excited to play next weekend."

Florida (29-28) will face second-seeded Austin Peay (45-13) in the first game at Bart Kaufman Stadium in Bloomington, Ind., at 1 on Friday. No. 1 seed Indiana (43-14) plays fourth-seeded Valparaiso (31-26) at 7.

UF Baseball "Everybody was really excited," senior Cody Dent said. "We have a chance to play in the tournament and do something."

Added junior Jonathon Crawford: "Everybody's bouncing around."

The Gators played the Hoosiers in Gainesville in March, and Indiana took two of three from Florida.

Unlike last season, the Gators were on the bubble following losses in five of their last seven games, including a first-round loss in the Southeastern Conference Tournament to Texas A&M on May 21.

But UF ended the SEC Tournament with the No. 2 strength of schedule in the country and the No. 26 RPI, which was enough to secure the team a bid.

"I definitely think Indiana and all the other teams aren't very happy to see our name in the regional," Crawford said. "We're a young team, and we kind of build a lot off momentum ... If we get that momentum, people are not going to like us."

Florida has made the NCAA Tournament six straight years – tied for the longest run in the school's history.

"What we're trying to do is build a program here and develop some consistency," O'Sullivan said. "This is an important year for us to get in. It wasn't the prettiest season, but I'm as proud of this team as any team we had here."

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Gators ride pitching to WCWS

LANDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writer

For the fifth time in six seasons, the Gators are bound for Oklahoma City.

No. 2 seed Florida (57-7)

utilized strong pitching and defense to defeat UAB (40-19) 1-0 on Sunday at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium, winning the Gainesville Super Regional and advancing to the Women's College

World Series for the first time since 2011. UF's appearance will mark the fifth time in the program's 17-year history it has reached the WCWS.

"Very special feeling for these young players," coach

Tim Walton said of his team, which is comprised of 12 underclassmen, one junior transfer and only three upperclassmen who have been to the WCWS.

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Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Coach Tim Walton studies the field during Florida's 11-1 win against USF on May 18 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. The Gators will make their fifth Women's College World Series appearance in program history on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Gators preparing for Championships

RICHARD JOHNSON
Alligator Writer

Today, the Florida men's golf team hopes 13 is its lucky number as it begins play in the NCAA Championships for the 13th straight year.

The Gators are looking to build off of an impressive performance at the NCAA Regionals, where they finished second.

The result was the best of the entire spring season for UF and was much needed after a disastrous 10th-place finish at the Southeastern Conference Championships. Thanks to their success in Baton Rouge, the Gators are confident about their chances this week.

"What happened at the SECs was a

fluke," senior T.J. Vogel said. "We've never played that bad, and it's not going to happen again. How we played at regionals is who we are. We're that good. We can play with Alabama."

The Gators are familiar with the Crimson Tide. The teams most recently faced each other in the Baton Rouge Regional, where the Tide came back on the final day and erased an eight-shot Florida lead by shooting 282 (-6) in the final round – 14 shots better than the Gators. Alabama won the regional by six strokes.

"We're going to be measured forever by what we do this week," coach Buddy Alexander said.

"No one remembers what happened at the Gator Invitational in 2004, but I can tell

you what we finished in the NCAAs that year."

The competition will unfold from the Capital City Club Crabapple Course in Woodstock, Ga., a course that will challenge Florida's length.

The course will play at 7,319 yards – 619 yards longer than the Mark Bostick Golf Course, which plays at 6,700 yards. No Gator has competed at the Capital City Club.

"I don't know much about this course," senior Tyler McCumber said. "I know it's in pretty good shape, I know it's long and it's going to be in championship condition. I think that favors our team. We're good

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Marquis Dendy and 27 other Gators qualified for the NCAA Championships. Read the story online at alligatorSports.org.

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Gators in the NBA Draft

The Minnesota Timberwolves invited former UF guard Kenny Boynton to a pre-Draft workout today at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

JURNY DUTY

Writer finds camaraderie while working at newspaper

When I came to college, it had been years since I was part of a team or group that really had an identity.

I played on some good Little League baseball teams — the highlight of my not-so-memorable athletic career. Of all of my friends growing up, I was the only one not athletic enough to play a sport in high school.

Here at UF, I finally found that sense of friendship again when I joined a fraternity. I believed that was all I needed.

However, I found that I was part of a different, yet equally passionate group on Feb. 21, 2012.

A day earlier, in an infamous incident that any student who is at least a junior-to-be would recall, members of the Unite Party threw away more than 250 copies of the Alligator. They did so because the paper ran a front-page story about Will Muschamp endorsing the Students Party's vice presidential candidate, who happened to be one of his players.

As a second-semester writer, I hadn't developed a deep connection to the Alligator

yet. I knew I liked my fellow sports writers, and the students in the news department treated me well.

But as one of just a few members of the Greek community on staff, the incident put me in an awkward situation. My employer was suddenly in the middle of a major controversy with the Greek-powered party.

Despite the Alligator endorsing the Unite Party in the spring of 2011, most fraternity and sorority members I have talked to during my time in Gainesville think the paper has a personal agenda against Greek life.

So on the 21st, the reaction from my Greek friends was that the Alligator was out to get them after the front page of the paper had a news story about the trashing, and both the sports and opinions sections ran columns criticizing the Unite Party.

They didn't seem to grasp that we were simply reporting the news based on the facts.

I had friends who thought the Alligator's journalistic standards were low enough to fabricate the entire thing, and I constantly found myself in arguments about this.



Josh Jurnovoy
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But I only grew prouder to be a part of a staff that continued to report on a story regardless of how unpopular it made the paper with a powerful segment of the student body — even if I had some uncomfortable conversations with my brothers.

The staff could have viewed me and other Greek writers as outsiders not fully devoted to objectivity because of our involvement in other organizations. But it was never an issue.

These people take their work too seriously to make up a story about student government just to start a controversy, and that's what I love about them.

When I describe to others what writing for alligatorSports entails, they can't get over the fact that objectivity is such a high priority for us. But it's that same commitment to fairness that every section of the pa-

per displays when it reports on any story.

As I wait for my first post-grad job opportunity and worry whether or not a long-term career in journalism is in my future, I'll always take comfort in knowing that I was a part of a team at the Alligator that took pride in its work, professionalism and commitment above all else.

So thanks to Adam Berry for recommending that the Fall 2011 sports staff hire me and to Tom Green for taking the recommendation seriously and giving me a shot.

To Watts and Boothe: Thanks for making me a better writer last spring by giving me the toughest constructive criticism I've ever had.

And thanks to Greg, Joe and even Pincus for making last football season the best experience I've had in college.

Without you guys and the rest of the Alligator staff, I'd probably still be a writer, but a worse one for sure.

And I definitely wouldn't have had the chance to be a team player.

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Embree, Hitimana come up short in final title run



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Senior Lauren Embree serves during a match between Florida and Georgia on Oct. 24, 2011, at the Ring Tennis Complex.

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Writer

After Florida dropped a heart-wrenching semifinals match to Stanford, coach Roland Thornqvist had nothing but praise for his team.

"Our players were battling their hearts out," Thornqvist said in a release. "It looked so grim for us, down 3-0, but somehow we found a way and gave ourselves a chance to win. That's one thing about this team – they just never give up."

The loss cost the reigning national champions a shot at their third straight national title, but it didn't diminish a successful season.

Florida finished the year with a 26-3 record, with 23 of its wins coming against ranked opponents.

The Gators now say goodbye to Lauren Embree and Caroline Hitimana – two seniors who were members of Florida's back-to-back championship squads.

Embree ended her career as ITA's National Senior Player of the Year and the first three-time Southeastern Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Year in conference history.

Embree completed her final season at Florida with an undefeated 20-0 record before she fell to Stanford's Nicole Gibbs in the NCAA semifinals.

But her final match did not fully represent her time at Florida. Embree clinched the final points in the 2011 and 2012 NCAA Championship matches to grab Florida the title both years.

"I have no regrets coming to college," Embree said in a release. "Honestly, they're the best four years I've had of my life. It has really changed me in so many ways."

Thornqvist added: "There's not much more I can say about Lauren that I can say that I haven't already. She's a champion. She's one of the greatest four-year collegiate tennis players in history. She's meant so much to our program on and off the court and her legend will continue on our future Gator teams who learned from her preparation and training."

Although she is not as decorated as Embree, Hitimana also made an impact at Florida.

The Waterloo, Belgium, native gave the Gators an edge in SEC play. She was the deciding factor in Florida's final 2012 SEC Tournament match, grabbing the Gators' third consecutive SEC Championship in a singles battle against Georgia's Alina Jerjomina.

Hitimana leaves Florida with a 73-18 career record. She went undefeated in singles at 11-0 in her last season.

Despite the loss of a strong senior duo, Florida has impact players across the board in 2013-

14. Sofie Oyen, Alex Cercone and Olivia Janowicz rise to senior status with impressive records under their belts.

Oyen entered the 2013 season as ITA's top-ranked collegiate tennis player, and she goes into her senior year with an 80-24 career record.

Cercone developed her game this year, struggling in the fall but dominating the spring season with a 20-4 record.

Janowicz stepped up in the latter half of the season to grab 16 straight wins – five of them coming in NCAA Tournament matchups.

Freshman Brianna Morgan is another contender for Florida after ending her inaugural season with a 20-3 spring record and five clinchers against ranked opponents.

But the season was not an easy one for UF. Doubles play was a weakness for the Gators this year. They lost 10 doubles matches, culminating in a loss to Stanford in the NCAA semifinals.

"It's been challenging because we haven't had the doubles issues in the past like we did this year, but our players handled it with resiliency," Thornqvist said. "We lost it more this year than any other year that I've been here. We found a way to still be competitive against top teams throughout the year. I'm just really proud of them."

Freshman first baseman brings in clinching run with double

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"They don't understand what they've accomplished in such a short period of time."

UF will face seventh-seeded Tennessee (49-10) on Thursday at 2:30.

Florida scored the game's only run in the top of the fourth. Following a single from sophomore Lauren Haeger, senior pinch runner Ensley Gammel checked in and stole second with two outs.

In the next at-bat, freshman Taylor Schwarz fought to a 3-2 count and doubled off the left-center field wall, recording a double and scoring Gammel.

"My hit was just a clutch hit, and it just so happened to be the only run we scored today," Schwarz said.

In the third, fifth and sixth innings, UF stranded a runner on third. After UAB pitcher Lannah Campbell retired the side in the top of the seventh, Florida was three outs away from clinching the win.

After UAB's Kristen McGrath grounded out, Anna Kimbrell doubled to left center with a line drive that fell only a few feet short of traveling over the fence. Then, Blazers right fielder Chandler Orr popped up to second base for the second out.

Lauren Webster followed with a single down the middle past junior pitcher Hannah Rogers. But as Blazers pinch runner Hailey

Glynn advanced to third and ran toward home, second baseman Kelsey Stewart dove and fielded the ball.

The freshman then tossed it with her bare hand to freshman catcher Aubree Munro, who tagged out Glynn to seal the win.

"I never had a doubt the ball was going to go through the infield," Stewart said. "I was just laying my body out there, trying to get the ball stopped."

Pitching her second complete game in as many days, Rogers fanned seven batters, allowed four hits and walked only two Blazers.

The Gators, who were picked to finish seventh in the Southeastern Conference in the 2013 Coaches' Poll, will now face a Volunteers squad they took to extras in three contests this year. Florida won two games in the March series.

Walton said Sunday that he picked the Volunteers to win the national title during the preseason.

"I think they have one of the best teams in the country," Walton said.

"I've always thought that. Great pitching staff, great defense, great offense, great athletes. No surprise that they're in the World Series. The surprise, I guess, is they're the 7 seed and we're the 2 seed."

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Sophomore out with injury

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ball strikers. We're straight off the tee."

McCumber has made a habit of coming up big in postseason play. He is one of three seniors in Florida's lineup this week and enters the tournament with four top-three finishes in his last five postseason events.

McCumber, Vogel and Tommy Mou will be making their final appearances with Florida. Alexander added Mou to the lineup to replace freshman A.J. Crouch before the Baton Rouge Regional.

Vogel had a strong performance in Baton Rouge, shooting 215 (-1) and tying McCumber for third at the tournament.

"It's bittersweet," Vogel said. "I think I'm ready to go, but I've had such an amazing time here the last two years."

One question mark remains for UF – the status of sophomore J.D. Tomlinson.

The Gainesville native received a stitches in his toe after an accident at a pool.

"He cut ... his big toe on his right foot," Alexander said. "If it was any other toe, I think we'd be alright,

but that's the one out of ten toes that might be the most important for a right-handed golfer, because when he finishes [his swing motion], he finishes with his weight on that right toe.

"Kind of a freak accident at the pool," Alexander continued. "Just cut it on a piece of tile. Wasn't necessarily horsing around; he was with his family."

Tomlinson took full golf shots on Friday afternoon.

But with his status unclear, Alexander will take six golfers with him instead of the standard five to Woodstock – the first time Alexander has ever taken more than a quintet to the NCAA Championships.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the back end of Florida's lineup, Alexander is optimistic about the way his team is playing entering the tournament.

"They stepped up in a big way at the regionals when maybe a lot of people were counting us out," Alexander said. "That's a tribute to them and their resolve. Hopefully they can continue that this week."



Vogel

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