

Coach Will Muschamp has not announced who will replace Caleb Sturgis as Florida's starting kicker. Read the story on page 14.



# Ghost bike memorializes student, promotes safety

**ANJANI PATEL**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A white bike chained to a fence begs passers-by not to drink and drive.

The family of Rebecca Harris, a UF student killed July 11, 2012 in a hit and run, installed a ghost bike at the intersection of Southwest 16th Avenue and Archer Road for the anniversary of her death.

"We wanted to try and find a way to balance the brightness and joy with also a thought that people would think about drinking and driving," said her father, 48-year-old James Harris. "Maybe students who pass by the ghost bike will see it and think about its purpose."

Ghost bikes are small somber memorials for bicyclists killed or hit on the street. A bicycle is painted entirely white and locked to a street sign near the crash site to serve as a reminder of the tragedy and as a quiet statement in support of cyclists' rights to safe travel.

*"We wanted to try and find a way to balance the brightness and joy with also a thought that people would think about drinking and driving."*

**James Harris**

*father of Rebecca Harris*

James Harris and his family decided to bring ghost bikes to Gainesville and felt it would be the ideal way to remember their "Becca."

They used a bike belonging to Rebecca Harris' older

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Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

A ghost bike hangs at the intersection of Southwest 16th Avenue and Archer Road on Monday night in memorial of Rebecca Harris, a UF student who was killed in a hit and run last year.

## Off-campus Pike house gets fraternity facelift

**RENOVATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SUMMER, TOO.**

**CLAIRE FULLER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on West University Avenue is undergoing about \$120,000 in renovations this summer.

The changes, which are being funded by alumni donations, are part of a five-year construction plan.

"We're replacing the major support beams out in the front of the house that support the foyer roof," said 19-year-old David Corbin, the fraternity's house manager. "They are the original beams, and after 50 years, they're basically rotted through."

In addition, loft beds were built in some of the bedrooms, and the kitchen

is being replaced. The pillars in the front of the house are being repainted as well.

"We want to keep this house going strong as long as possible because the bones are still good," Corbin said.

The beams should be done before Fall starts, and the kitchen is due to be finished in November.

"It's definitely needed these renovations for a while," said UF engineering sophomore John D'Amore, 19. "The contractors have been pretty speedy with the work so it hasn't been too inconvenient."

Corbin, a UF telecommunication and political science sophomore, said the fraternity hopes to install more loft beds and wood floors next summer.

"Pike was the first fraternity house at UF," Corbin said. "When it was built, it was a masterpiece. Now, it's struggling to hang in there."

## LIFESTYLE

# Seal the deal: Shark Week bites

**ELY BENHAMO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Shark Week hoo-ha-ha.

The millennial generation was raised watching shark-friendly movies like "Finding Nemo" and "Shark Tale," but there's one annual series that forces students to delay their Summer B studying for obsessive television watching — Discovery Channel's Shark Week.

Cox Media consultant Raul Martinez said trends show the Gainesville ratings parallel or exceed the national show ratings.

"We know that Shark Week gets a lot of viewership," Martinez said.

But for George Burgess, the director of the program for shark research at the Florida Museum of Natural History, the value of sharks extends far beyond the entertainment in Shark Week.

"A shark is a topic of great interest to the public," Burgess said, "a natural phenomenon that we can't control, like hurricanes and lightning."

Burgess has been featured on Shark Week regularly and said he hopes to see a lot more education during the week's shows. But he said he knows the over-the-top circumstanc-

es portrayed by the show are what interest UF students.

"It's the thought process of dying in the mouth of an animal or being eaten," he said.

*"A shark is a topic of great interest to the public, a natural phenomenon that we can't control, like hurricanes and lightning."*

**George Burgess**

*director of the program for shark research at the Florida Museum of Natural History*

UF entrepreneurship master's student Jeffrey Kaplan, 27, said he is terrified of sharks, but that's not why he chooses to watch Shark Week.

"It's almost like a cultural event," he said. "I tune into Shark Week because of all the hype and marketing around it."

Discovery Channel's character-driven approach with Shark Week 2013 has created a larger opportunity for audience interaction.

A man in a shark suit who goes by "Bob the Shark" appeared on Shark Week's "Shark After Dark" talk show series Sun-

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The sale will be held Sept. 5 in London.

## Pa. sideburns contest celebrates 1813 battle hero

ERIE, Pa. — A sideburns contest honoring a U.S. Navy commodore known for his impressive facial hair is marking the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie.

The Erie-Times News reports that the winner of the Perry Burns contest will be named this week. Judges will decide who sports the sideburns most like those of Oliver Hazard Perry, who defeated British forces in September 1813. He is considered a War of 1812 hero.

Historical portraits suggest that Perry wore long mutton-chop sideburns that extended toward his lips.

Erie residents say the town had a beard-growing contest marking the battle's 150th anniversary in 1963.

Participant Kevin Kantz says he's been growing out his sideburns since July. He says he was inspired by the 1963 contest, which he attended at age 11.

## Former Redneck Olympics under way in Maine

HEBRON, Maine — Despite being forced to change its name, the event formerly known as the Redneck Olympic Games continued its tradition Saturday of holding unorthodox competitions like lawn mower races, mud runs and tire burnouts.

A full day of events was on tap during the Maine Redneck "Blank" Games. Organizer Harold Brooks changed the name under pressure from the International Olympics Committee, but noted that "everyone knows what the 'blank' stands for."

Friday's events included a wedding and a demolition derby. Other events over the weekend included bobbing for pigs' feet, toilet seat horseshoes and a greased watermelon relay race.

The idea behind the event, Brooks said, was to have what amounts to a great big outdoor picnic and pig roast for hard-working people who've earned the right to blow off some steam.

Being a redneck, he said, isn't about living in a trailer, or getting drunk.

"A redneck is someone who works hard. They say their neck is red because they work outside. A redneck can make fun of himself and have a good time," said Brooks, who's a general contractor.

The Redneck Olympic Games

kicked off three years ago. But the name was changed after the International Olympic Committee came after him, telling him he couldn't brand his event as an Olympic event.

That still doesn't sit well with Brooks because he doesn't think anyone should own the rights to a word.

"The word was around before they were around," he said, pointing to the Olympics' origins in ancient Greece. "If they want to complain, then they should have the Greeks call and tell me to stop using it."

## Rare foul flower spreads stench at Calif. college

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The corpse flower has come alive.

The huge, rare and famously putrid Indonesian flower is blooming for one day Wednesday, spreading its stench across the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The university said in a statement that the flower "smells like a cross between rotting flesh and Limburger cheese," and the greenhouse where it's unfurling its blossom is open to members of the public who want to take a whiff.

The flower uses flies instead of bees to spread its sticky pollen. It produces two sulfurous chemicals within its leaves that the flies find attractive.

The plant at UCSB is 4 feet tall and growing fast.

## Arizona boy digging for worms finds a handgun

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — A 9-year-old boy digging for worms in northern Arizona found a gun buried near his home.

Police in Prescott say the stainless-steel .38-caliber revolver was in plastic bag along with one bullet just under the ground's surface.

Police say it appears the gun was only covered up to hide it until someone came back to get it.

They say they don't know who owns the gun or how it ended up buried near the home of the boy who found it Monday.

Police didn't identify the boy. Authorities say the gun's serial number has been checked and it's not reported missing.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Gator Allies 1.0 Workshop

This three-hour workshop is designed to be informative on LGBT issues, but also prepare individuals who wish to become facilitators for the one-hour Gator Allies training that will be offered across campus in classrooms, staff meetings, sororities and fraternities, and residence halls. If you are interested in bringing one of the one-hour trainings to your workplace or classroom, please visit our trainings request page at <http://goo.gl/UY9112>. We welcome students, faculty and staff to join us on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Peabody Hall in Room 411 to take part in this workshop.

## Tango classes

Beginner tango classes will be held Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at the Corry Village Common Room. No special shoes or experience is required. Check out [www.facebook.com/groups/uftango](http://www.facebook.com/groups/uftango).

## Got something going on?

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## CORRECTIONS

The sentence describing the experiments in the story "Mad Scientists make sparks fly for campers" was factually incorrect. It should have read, "Students will demonstrate an explosive experiment called "Elephant's Toothpaste," explain how plants grow from seeds and show electricity traveling up a Jacob's Ladder."

## BRIEFS

## Francis Bacon's brushes among oddities in auction

LONDON — Art lovers who can't afford a painting by Francis Bacon can bid on the late artist's paint brushes at an auction of unusual items.

The eight brushes — given by Bacon to fellow artist Clive Barker in 1978 — are in a paint-splattered butter bean tin inside a clear box. They have an estimated price of 20,000-25,000 pounds (\$31,000 to \$46,000).

Bacon's paintings have sold for as much as \$86 million at auction.

Also among the 150 lots in Christie's Out of the Ordinary sale: a rocking horse as tall as a house; a flying machine from Steven Spielberg's "Young Sherlock Holmes"; a stuffed ostrich; and a Triceratops skull valued at between 150,000 pounds and 250,000 pounds.

# Gator Glory could be official UF plant

► IT'S USED AT GRADUATION.

**JAYNE JOHNSON**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF environmental horticulture professor has developed an orange plant for the Gator Nation.

Dave Clark created Gator Glory, a coleus plant with a gold band around orange leaves. He said the band symbolizes the color used for agricultural academic regalia.

Clark teaches Plants, Gardening and You, a UF introductory course that includes lectures on coleus breeding. The idea for the orange plant originated in that course — one of Clark's students suggested creating an orange coleus plant.

"It took us about four years," he said.

Clark said Gator Glory symbolizes the teaching and research at UF and the Institute of Plant Innovation of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"It's a terrific thing when research talent and school spirit come together," said UF spokesman Steve Orlando.

Clark said the university doesn't have an official plant. Gator Glory grows well in Florida's warm weather, he said, but it is not available to purchase.

UF agricultural operations management senior Rebecca Lee, 23, said it would be "really neat if the Gator Glory became UF's official plant."

"It is another way to represent the college in a beautiful manner," she said.

Clark said his goal was to have Gator Glory displayed on the UF commencement stage. Gator Glory was displayed at the 2013 spring commencement ceremony, and there are plans to display the orange plant at

the summer and fall ceremonies as well, he said.

"I've seen Gator Glory in front of the stage at commencement ceremonies,

and it's a nice accent," Orlando said. "I'm sure there are lots of Gators out there who will be waiting to snap them up."



Courtesy to the Alligator

Gator Glory, a coleus plant created by UF environmental horticulture professor Dave Clark, captures school spirit.

# SBP marks Bon-hundred days in office

**JULIA GLUM**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo and her administration — Vice President Joselyn Rivas and Treasurer Jayce Victor — celebrated 100 days in office last week.

"They've been amazing," Bonarrigo said. "We've had great results, and we've gotten a lot accomplished this summer so far."

Bonarrigo said she's been focusing on Student Government's increased transparency and accountability. She maintains a blog, [www.studentbodyprez.uf.edu/blogspot.com](http://www.studentbodyprez.uf.edu/blogspot.com), and a Twitter account, @UF\_SBPRez.

Bonarrigo has also been hosting lunch events. About 50 students came to the first one, and about 150 people came to the second.

"We're really making sure that students see what their elected officials are doing," she said.

Rivas echoed that sentiment. She said the cabinets will host multiple events during the Fall so they're visible on campus, and she hopes students will attend.

In addition, Rivas said she's overseen the creation of three new cabinets — Veterans Affairs, Interfaith Affairs and Innovation Academy Affairs — to better serve the student population.

*"We're really making sure that students see what their elected officials are doing."*

**Christina Bonarrigo**  
Student Body President

Victor was unavailable for comment, but Bonarrigo said he's been working on the DocuTraq activity request system so it's easier to use.

In the next 100 days, Bonarrigo and her administration will work on finding funding for Newell Hall's renovation and developing a blue light mobile app.

## CAMPUS

# Child patients play with, judge robots

**SEAN STEWART-MUNIZ**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Amid the bustle of people coming and going from UF Health Shands Children's Hospital's atrium Thursday, child patients chased and danced around toy robots fashioned from Lego kits and small motors.

The children were charged with selecting their favorite among three teams of robots. Their votes were cast in plastic buckets with Lego bricks matching the colors of the teams' tables as part of a UF College of Engineering student competition.

UF mechanical engineering professor Dan Dickrell said the teams were composed of freshmen taking an introductory engineering design and programming course.

He said as their final project in the course, students were broken into teams and tasked with designing an interactive robot that incorporated some form of art and mimicked life. Only three of 30 designs were chosen to compete at Thursday's second annual competition after they were whittled down by an expert panel of judges: two 6-year-olds.

"We wanted the students to kind of meet the end user of the products they'll be making," Dickrell said.

Among those deemed worthy were Dr. Hoot, a robot resembling an owl that spins its head when it hears loud noises, and Cheetah, a robot built to mirror its namesake with an attached hand crank that moves its legs.

Opposing these two teams was a conglomerate of robots from the yellow team: Rouge, a ladybug that was grounded due to technical difficulties; Beau, a snail that slithered along while peering out of its shell with two googly eyes; and the team's flagship robot, Sparkle, a butterfly that flapped glitter-covered wings as it wandered carelessly across the atrium floor.

Nine-year-old patient Anna Rose said Sparkle was her favorite.

"I like it because it's beautiful," she said through her breathing mask, which was decorated with Disney characters.

But 5-year-old Valerie Miranda, who came with her mother to the hospital to visit her brother, said she liked all of the robots.

"The coolest one is the tiger one," she said, pointing to Cheetah.

Shele Green, unit assistant at pediatric intensive care, said events like the competition are important for the children.

"Things like this that bring the normal back into our patients' lives are wonderful," Green said.

She said Sparkle "rocked" the competition.

Calm fell over the atrium as each child cast his or her Lego vote and left with parents and caretakers, taking their laughter and heavy footsteps with them.

The red, yellow and blue Legos were tallied.

In a landslide victory, the yellow team's Sparkle — and its compatriots Beau and Rouge — won the title of the children's favorite robot.

Yellow team programmer Nick Guarcello, an 18-year-old UF mechanical engineering freshman, said the competition was stiff, but he felt his team's designs were better than the other teams.

"When we built the robots, I thought, 'This came out of pieces, and now the kids are playing with it and enjoying it,'" Guarcello said.

## LOCAL

# UF alumnus plans second indie movie starring Gainesville

**SAMANTHA SCHUYLER**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville will once again make its way onto the big screen in "Paperback," the second feature film by UF alumnus Adam Bowers.

The romantic comedy will be set in Gainesville, and shooting will begin in September.

Bowers' first film, "New Low," was selected to show at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival

and was also set and shot in Gainesville, on a budget of \$2,000. To prevent working on a shoestring again, Bowers launched a fundraising campaign via [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com), which will end Aug. 16.

"I'm really excited to make a movie that isn't hindered by its lack of budget," Bowers said. "I think the overall quality in every aspect will be so much better."

Once the movie is finished, Bowers said he hopes to have it premiere at a major movie



Bowers

festival and to make it available online through Netflix or Hulu.

Bowers plans to feature Gainesville area locations like Satchel's Pizza, Palomino Pool Hall, Video Rodeo and Ichetucknee Springs in the scenes.

"When I made my first movie, I really wanted to try to capture my life

when I was living in Gainesville and going to UF and working in the town," Bowers said. "That's what I'm hoping to recapture."

Roger Beebe, owner of Video Rodeo and a UF associate professor of film and media studies, recently became a producer of the film. Beebe said Bowers gives his movies a unique location, instead of the generic landscape of many indie films.

"I think it's a great ambassador for Gainesville," he said.

# City tries new traffic pattern to improve flow, aid pedestrians

► SOME RESIDENTS ARE UNSURE.

**SHAFINA GHANIE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

With the goals of pedestrian safety and improved traffic flow in mind, the city launched a trial traffic pattern near Westside Recreation Center on Sunday.

The City of Gainesville Public Works Department cut the number of traffic lanes from four to two. The changes affect Northwest Eighth Avenue from Northwest 23rd Street to Northwest 31st Drive.

John Veilleux, the project's manager, said the experiment kicks off a four-month trial period through the Fall which includes adding on-street bike lanes between Northwest 23rd Street and Northwest 31st Drive. The information gathered from the trial period will inform city commission discussion about whether to make the change permanent.

"We are trying to make the right decision and try to give everyone's opinions consideration," Veilleux said. "There are a lot of school zones in the northwest, and we want to be careful and not jump into a decision. We

want to make a safe corridor along Eighth Avenue."

Last year, Veilleux said, workshops previewing the project drew mixed feedback.

If Eighth Avenue's evaluation is successful, the reconstruction of Northwest Eighth Avenue is scheduled to start in 2015.

Some residents are continuing to express concern about the reconstruction project. Alan Taylor, a local bicyclist, said changes other than altering traffic lanes are in order, such as addressing speeding.

"I'm not keen on being on the road with cars because of the way they drive," Taylor said. "They need to offer an artery for bicyclists," Taylor said. "The bike lane is a short stretch and starts only in the test section. What good are bicycle lanes for the test stretch when there are none east or west of the test section?"

In an email to the Gainesville City Commission, resident Stephen Figueroa said narrowing the road is a poor choice, and he questioned the effectiveness of the reconstruction project.

"It's ... hard to see why a test is being done in the quiet summer rather than the busier school year, especially since the changes impact a school zone," Figueroa wrote.



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Barricades along Northwest Eighth Avenue designated a new traffic pattern the city introduced Sunday as a trial to improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety.

## Downtown tailgate themes announced

**HANNA MARCUS**

Alligator Staff Writer

Downtown businesses are getting ready to get their Gator on at United Way's themed tailgate event series.

Four "Get Your Gator On!" street parties are slated for this year, and the themes will include health and fitness, rock 'n' roll, local art and Gainesville spirit, organization representatives announced last week.

*"This seemed like the perfect opportunity to align with them and to promote downtown Gainesville."*

**Brandon Nappy**

Swamp Head Brewery marketing director

Kim Faenza, director of communications and marketing for United Way of North Central Florida, said the Friday night events act as a pep rally before home games.

"It's a reason to start the celebration early," she said. "We're a unique little town and we're just celebrating that."

Brandon Nappy, Swamp Head Brewery marketing director, said that by providing a beer garden for the event, the company is helping unite the downtown area.

"This seemed like the perfect opportunity to align with them and to promote downtown Gainesville," he said.

Diego Ibanez, owner of Emiliano's Cafe and president of the Gainesville Downtown Owners and Tenants, said the street party atmosphere will showcase downtown to visitors.

"They come in for games and we want to show them there's a lot more to Gainesville," he said.

"We have a tight community here of businesses ... that complement each other."

## LOCAL

# Gainesville named No. 3 college town

**ROSANNA DEL CIOFFO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville has topped the charts again.

The city was recently listed as the No. 3 college town by lifestyle website [www.livability.com](http://www.livability.com).

The ranking was based on criteria including weather, entertainment, nature and business innovation, said Matt Carmichael, the editor of Livability.

The percentage of residents between ages 25 and 34 also factored into the ranking, he said, because those statistics show a town can retain students after they graduate.

The university's presence in Gainesville creates both an economy center and a cultural center, Carmichael said.

*"I think that's what makes a good college town: when the city conforms around the college and not the other way around."*

**Lily Flynn**

UF psychology junior

UF is one of the largest employers in the city, he said, and it draws speakers, concerts and other entertainment.

Karla Aguayo, a 20-year-old anthropology junior, said she

thinks Gainesville made the list because it is a versatile community with a diverse student population. It also has strong academic programs and free buses for students.

"When I was checking out the Princeton Review, UF offered many opportunities," she said.

Lily Flynn, a 20-year-old psychology junior, said activities around town are tailored for the students, such as the vibrant nightlife.

"I think that's what makes a good college town: when the city conforms around the college and not the other way around," she said.

## Florida has seen nine incidents in '13

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day night. Overnight, his Twitter account, @Bob-TheShark, gained more than 23,000 followers after only nine tweets.

"Shark After Dark' is hysterical," Kaplan said. "They are putting the fun in science fiction."

On Saturday, the college entertainment website BroBible even posted a drinking game for the week's viewing.

Shark Week may be sensational, but Burgess said sharks are to be respected, not feared.

*"We shouldn't fear sharks, but understand that it's a wilderness experience."*

**George Burgess**

director of shark research program

This year has seen about 30 shark attacks in seven months, which is low compared to 80 in 2012, Burgess said. There have been nine incidents in Florida in 2013.

"We shouldn't fear sharks, but understand that it's a wilderness experience," he said. "It's not like hopping into the YMCA pool."

## The ghost bike for Harris was installed on university property

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sister, Anna Harris. James Harris spray-painted it white and decorated it with flowers and trinkets.

"I wanted it to look kind of ghostly at night," James Harris said. "We used flowers and butterflies because Rebecca was a very happy young lady and full of life."

The Harris family put a poster by the bike that reads "Drive Sober." A picture of Rebecca Harris along with a description of what happened the night of the accident is there as well.

The bike hangs on university property so it's exempt from Department of Transportation jurisdiction.

Tanja Philhower, assistant dean and case manager for the Dean of Students Office at UF, worked with the family to



Harris

coordinate the ghost bike project. Philhower is responsible for providing support to students and families in crisis.

"I was glad to hear from Rebecca's family when they contacted me and was heartened to know

that they were trying to create something positive out of Rebecca's tragic death last

year," she said. "I thought that the ghost bike was a beautiful and powerful way to honor Rebecca's memory."

Catherine Harris, 21, Rebecca Harris' twin sister and a UF public relations senior, said she believed the ghost bike would raise awareness of the situation.

"Even if the bike will only affect one person, that's a plus," she said. "I hope that people will see it and think twice. Just stop for a minute and think."

## .. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

**Aug. 9, 1977** - After mass illness was reported on the first floor of the Shands Teaching Hospital, more than 200 employees are tested in a \$10,000 investigation prompted by a toxic gas leak that had occurred about two months earlier. Hospital officials say the gas may not be the cause of the illness. Symptoms of the illness include nausea, severe headaches, vomiting, blistering of the ears and nose, itching and light-headedness.

**Aug. 7, 1986** - Louisiana law enforcement officials capture convicted murderer Abdula Ben-Hamid, 25, who had escaped from Alachua General Hospital two days earlier. Ben-Hamid, who was serving a 25-year prison sentence for the 1982 first-degree murder of a Volusia County woman, told investigators that he took a Greyhound bus across Florida and then hitched a ride to Louisiana.

**Aug. 6, 1992** - Gainesville City Commissioners approve an increase to Regional Transit System bus fares that is expected to generate about \$300,000. Full fares are raised from 50 to 75 cents, while half fares are raised from 25 to 35 cents and grade-school student fares are raised from 10 to 25 cents.

**Aug. 8, 2000** - More than 25 robots built by UF engineering students are showcased at an Intelligent Machine Design Laboratory demonstration. The robots are able to complete tasks like putting out small fires, navigating through mazes and vacuuming.

**Aug. 5, 2008** - A 23-year-old Gainesville man is arrested for installing software on a woman's computer that enabled him to spy on her and her friends via her webcam. Craig Matthew Feigin was also selling the program on eBay, according to a police report.



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**Level-headed**  
Freshman Sean Ricker is treated to a flat top haircut by Ruth Nicol, a hairstylist for the Reitz Union Barbershop.

## STATE

# Convicted murderer executed in Starke

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STARKE — A man convicted of murdering eight people in Miami-Dade County in the late 1970s was executed Monday night at the Florida State Prison, despite his lawyers' pleas that he was too mentally ill to be put to death.

John Errol Ferguson, 65, died at 6:17 p.m., following a lethal injection.

The execution came less than two hours after the U.S. Supreme Court denied a final request for a stay.

Ferguson made a brief statement before 25 witnesses, including family members of the victims.

"I just want everyone to know that I am the prince of God and will rise again," he said calmly.

About three minutes into the procedure, he moved his head, strained his neck, moved his feet, put his head back down and closed his eyes.

The entire execution took 16 minutes.

About three dozen people protested across the street from the prison.

Ferguson and two others were convicted of killing six people in 1977 during a robbery at a Carol City house used by marijuana dealers. Ferguson dressed as a utility worker to gain access and let his accomplices inside.

Most of the victims were friends who happened to drop by the house while Ferguson and the other

men were there. The victims were blindfolded and bound, and the encounter turned violent after a mask fell off one of Ferguson's gang members and his face was spotted by a victim.

The decision was made to kill all eight people in the house. Two survived. At the time, it was the worst mass slaying ever in Miami-Dade County.

Ferguson also was convicted of the 1978 murder of a 17-year-old couple, Brian Glenfeldt and Belinda Worley, from Hialeah.

They were shot as Ferguson, dressed as a police officer, tried to rob them while they were parked at a lovers' lane. Worley was raped.

*"I just want everyone to know that I am the prince of God and will rise again."*

**John Errol Ferguson**  
Convicted murderer

The randomness of the crime and the age of the victims stunned many in Miami. Ferguson confessed to killing "the two kids" after he was arrested in April 1978 for the earlier killings, court records show.

Worley's mother, Edna Worley, waited for decades for Ferguson's execution but died last year.

Ferguson chose to eat the same food other prisoners were being served as his final meal: A meat and vegetable patty, white bread, stewed tomatoes, potato salad, carrots and iced tea.

## Cemetery offers unique way to go green

### About 75 are buried there

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At the Prairie Creek Conservation Cemetery, there are no headstones. There are no immediate markers indicating any graves. There are no signs of death.

With its wild grass meadows and tall, moss-filled oak trees, it bears more resemblance to a hiking trail.

Located just outside Gainesville and close to Paynes Prairie, the conservation cemetery specializes in natural or "green" burials. There, the deceased are not injected with embalming fluids, and the caskets are biodegradable.

"Ten or 15 years ago this wasn't being done anywhere, but now there are dozens and dozens of these green cemeteries," said Robert Hutchinson, a gravedigger at the cemetery. The first burial at PCCC was in July 2010, and now about 75 people are buried there. Another approximately 250 people have predesignated the

natural cemetery as their final resting ground, Hutchinson said. With a conventional burial, a concrete or metal vault is placed in the ground, and the coffin is placed inside the vault. The body in the coffin is filled with chemical fluids that preserve it.



Chadik

Most people choose a traditional coffin burial because they just follow convention, Johnson said.

"[Green burials] are rational and still maintains all reverence and respect and dignity for their loved ones," he said.

However, Paul Chadik, associate professor and department head of UF's Engineering School of Sus-

tainable Infrastructure and Environment, explained that with both types of burials, groundwater contamination, among other adverse effects, can be a concern.

"Over 90 percent of the people in Florida use groundwater as a drinking water source," Chadik said. "You want to be able to protect that source from contamination."

Because natural burial can be better for the environment and also less expensive, Joseph Fitzgerald decided to be buried at the PCCC. The 47-year-old Hawthorne native was laid to rest at the conservation cemetery in February.

"He loved to go out and visit Paynes Prairie," said his brother, Michael Fitzgerald. "He liked being outdoors and the natural aspects of Florida."

Describing the day of his brother's funeral, Michael Fitzgerald said walking to the burial site was more like a peaceful nature hike.

"It was sunny out and very pleasant," he said. "You're out in nature, and you feel like you are in the greater cycle of life."



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Editorial

## What's in a Title: The Importance of the "D" in Democrat

There's a tired argument that has been used time and time again by Republicans. "If Bush were president and doing the same things Obama's doing, he'd never get a break."

They've got a point. If there was no "D" next to the president's name and instead an "R," how would the public view the president?

Since the beginning of his second term, the president has progressed the drone wars, sustained the war in Afghanistan, admitted to executing American citizens without due process, continued mass surveillance efforts, and done nothing but talk about the torture at Guantanamo.

And that's to say nothing about his issues with freedom of the press, the Snowden asylum dilemma, the queer aftermath of the Benghazi incident, the Syrian "red line" issue, etc., etc.

Obama was even fighting to stop the morning-after pill from being available over the counter as late as a few months ago.

There's just so much that can be addressed. Bradley Manning, domestic drones, raids on legal medical marijuana dispensaries, etc. — again.

And Obama's second term has only just started: It will end in 2017. Where will things go from here?

A classic response might be, "The president has a lot on his plate. He can't address all of these issues." The president does have a lot on his plate; maybe too much. In fact, all of these problems are caused in some way or another by the government itself being too big and playing a role in too much. The power of the executive branch in particular has grown far beyond what any single person can rationally oversee.

Who will take his place and inherit these powers when the time comes? Who will represent the Democrats and inherit that "D" as a candidate? Will it be Hillary Clinton? She stepped down as Secretary of State earlier this year, yielding the position to John Kerry. Did she step down to prepare for her campaign with ample time? If so, perhaps she also wanted to distance herself from the Obama administration's dismal abuse of power.

In many ways, this country saw much better times when her husband was president. Sure, he had many flaws, but at least when Bill Clinton was president this country saw economic prosperity, a reduction in the national deficit, and a foreign policy that was a whole lot better than today's.

In any case, it's going to be a tough choice as usual: Column A or Column B, the lesser evil versus the greater evil. How can we trust any of the "D"s after Obama?

If the choices are bad enough, maybe we'll look to the third parties. No matter what you believe, you have to admit that at least parties like the Green Party and the Libertarian Party stand on principled ground, much unlike the current parties. Or maybe they're just as bad, promising us a world of good only to deliver quite the opposite.

We won't know until we try.

### Reader response

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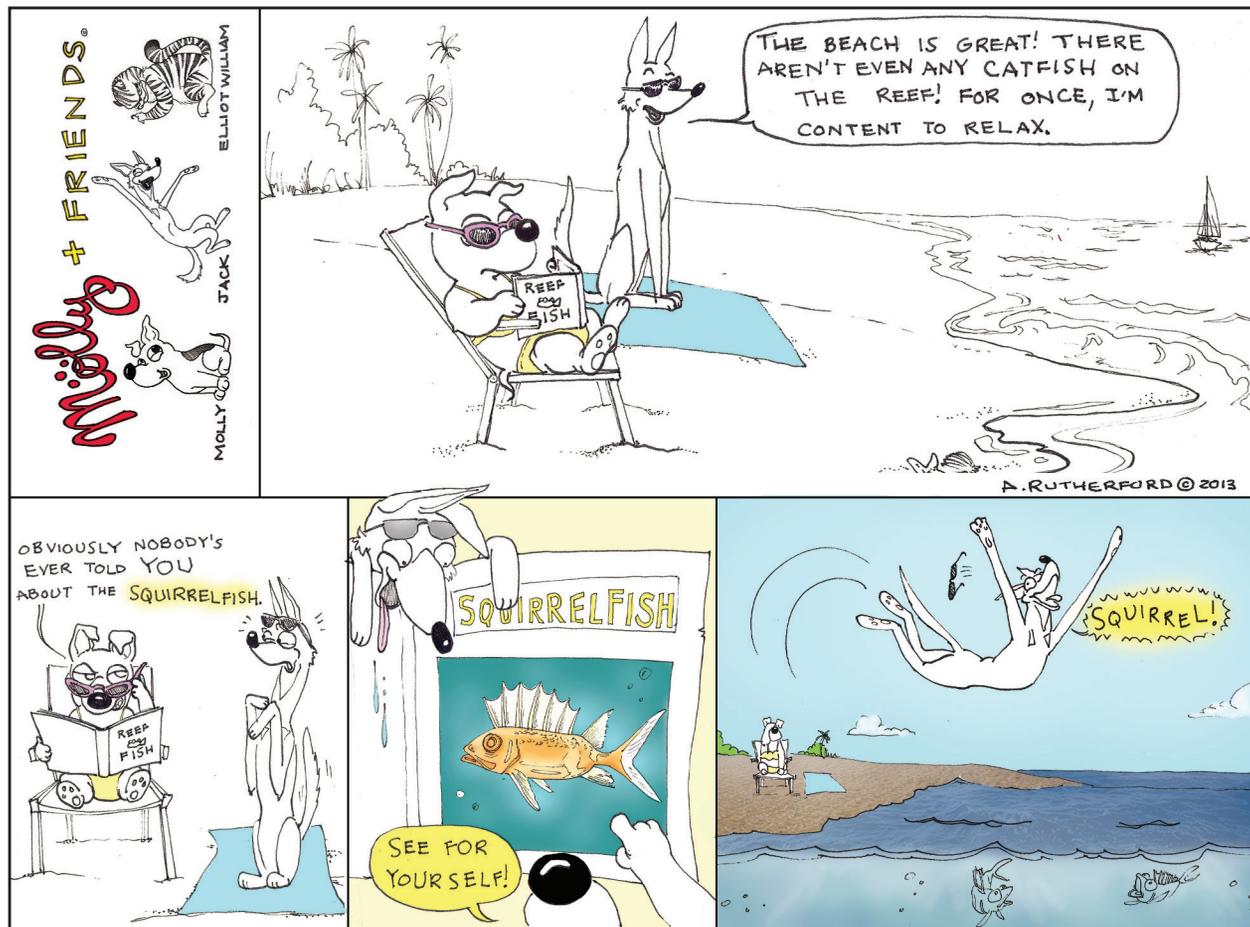
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### Column

## Anti-statists should use, embrace welfare

As hypocritical as it may sound, libertarians, anti-statists and market anarchists should embrace the welfare state and acquire as many public benefits as possible. Many libertarians find themselves torn between being ultra-purist sectarians or opportunistic sellouts, but free-minded citizens should not pigeonhole themselves to either of these two dispositions.

If any libertarian were to live a purist, anti-statist lifestyle, it would require not walking on public sidewalks, not driving on public roads, not receiving care from government-licensed doctors and not drinking municipal water. It can be argued that libertarians would be not be able to do anything since the state owns all property and merely rents it to us via taxation.

Under these circumstances it seems impossible to be a libertarian and not violate your principals, especially while both Democrats and Republicans are pushing for massive entitlement programs. Both the left and right support the expansion of the welfare state by supporting programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Veterans Affairs hospitals and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Any politician that would suggest we eliminate any of these programs would be committing political suicide since most of society has yet to come to the conclusion that the private sector can offer these same services at a more efficient rate and at a cheaper cost. So it seems a libertarian is left with no alternative. Yet despite the overwhelming fear of being a labeled a sellout and violating your own personal convictions, a libertarian can and should use any, if not all, of these programs.

Let us suppose there were a gang in Gainesville that regularly burglarized homes and this gang were too powerful to be stopped by law enforcement or private citizens. This gang of thieves does not keep their plunder but gives it away to other residents of Gainesville. The victims of this theft would not be acting immorally by attempting to recoup the goods stolen from them. Anyone who is opposed to this theft would actually be acting as a moral agent by retrieving these goods since they are relieving this gang of their stolen possessions.



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Professor of economics at Loyola University Walter Block is one of the many anarcho-capitalists that defends anti-statists using public assistance programs. Block's defense of libertarians using public assistance is derived from the non-aggression principle (NAP), which libertarian philosophy is based upon.

Since the NAP states that the initiation of force is illegitimate, one would assume that using public services would contradict the NAP because force was used to acquire the funds for these programs. Block explains in a piece titled "May a Libertarian Take Money From the Government?" that using public assistance does not violate the NAP.

Block explains that if Z were to steal goods from Y and give them to X, X would be completely moral in using these goods because X never initiated force against Y to obtain these goods. Thus, X has never violated the NAP and is completely moral in consuming these goods and does not violate the NAP by doing so. Block goes on to state, "Certainly, all libertarian theories of private property rights, of punishment, would agree that of all people in the world, Z is the absolutely least deserving of this foodstuff."

Keep in mind the fact that the state creates nothing and has absolutely no resources except for the ones that it steals from its citizens. Therefore the best current option for counteracting this theft is to participate in entitlement programs.

Being a libertarian does not mean being a martyr for the cause of free markets and peace. There is nothing wrong with walking on government sidewalks, eating price-controlled bread or living in a rent-controlled apartment because none of these conditions are of libertarian making. These conditions are simply our current matrix. and libertarians should take advantage of them while still agitating and speaking out against the state.

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

## Column

## On encouraging courtesy

“Doctor Who” fans around the world tuned in to various BBC outlets on Sunday to find out who would play the role of The Doctor’s 12th incarnation.

This prompted every social media site I’m a member of — and I’m sure even ones I’m not — to explode with activity to the point where it was all I could see on my feeds without scrolling an irksome amount. “Doctor Who” on Facebook, “Doctor Who” on Tumblr, “Doctor Who” in chat rooms, Twitter — I bet even MySpace exploded with activity.

I’m not part of the fandom, so seeing only “Doctor Who” quickly got repetitive and old quickly, not unlike radio stations overplaying a song to the point where it’s merely annoying.

But then, I realized something: Not everyone cares about what I post. I’ve single-handedly flooded news feeds when World Cup matches were on. It’d be a double standard if I spoke out against it.

This was a momentous occasion for that group of fans. It was their day to rejoice, examine, criticize and discuss the merits the new Doctor has as an actor and then speculate on how he would perform as the Doctor.

I was also lucky enough to hold my tongue when others complained about the “Doctor Who” fans and then get metaphorically eaten alive for having the gall to complain during the rapid reaction. Seeing what happened to those people was enough to cause me to reconsider.

Essentially, this column comes down to a reminder of civility.

Granted, there isn’t as much a need to make that reminder to those reading this column in print.

For those reading online who have a comments section about 300 words down, it is more relevant. For those reading online who can “share this



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article on Facebook” while adding their own editorial, this reminder is pertinent. For those reading on-

line who can respond in about 40 characters and include the link, this goes out to you.

This isn’t to slam the online commenters — please don’t make that assumption. Commenting provides discussion of issues and adds to the marketplace of ideas.

My point lies in the inherent basis of Internet comments, which is the anonymity that accompanies most sites. That anonymity allows for people to become venomous, attacking the other people instead of debating with them.

It can even lead to people attacking celebrities for no reason more than that they’re celebrities. Behind a username, people can act less than human.

There are countless tales of cyberbullying and of people being deconstructed while on the Internet.

These stories are not limited to middle and high school students. I’ve seen the same thing happen to college freshmen, college seniors and college graduates.

As the semester winds down and we get a break, I’m sure a good chunk of us will spend our time online. We might be behind usernames instead of tied to Facebook accounts — accounts that can still be falsified. I would just like to encourage civil responses, even if the other side refuses to do the same for you.

Oh, and spoiler alert: The 12th Doctor is Peter Capaldi.

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## Column

## Farewell Part 1: “Turnkey Tyranny”

I’ve been working with the Alligator for nearly a year, first as a columnist and now as Opinions editor. As my time here at UF comes to a close and as I wonder about my own future, I feel more strongly than ever that the future of us all depends in no small part on the Internet.

Before I get into the meat of that topic, I’d like to say a few words about my own positions. I’ve expressed many libertarian ideas in my pieces for the Alligator. I wish to make it clear that I’m not a perfect libertarian. My first priority is to humanity. The monopoly over the legal use of force that the state possesses can be very useful in pursuing human well-being. However, I also realize that by giving the state power it isn’t due that I’m probably helping create a very scary future. It’s a tough question, but I err on the side of having a smaller state with limited powers.

And how could I not? Too often, the state ends up creating more harm than the problem it pretends to be solving.

Not only that, but I fear greatly that with every responsibility we cast onto the government that we’re only getting closer to what Edward Snowden called “turnkey tyranny.” Whether or not you believe in the benevolence of any so-called public servant, you have to admit that the possibility of a tyrant one day misusing his or her powers one day does exist.

The public, I think, can provide the greatest check to any regime in a democratic system. In order for us to check our government, though, we must become informed. Maybe I’ve been preaching to the choir, and maybe you’re sick and tired of me harping on this point, but it’s a very, very important point.

We live in an age in which we’re all drowning in media, and yet how many of us bother taking the time to share a news link on Facebook? The act may seem trivial, but trust me when I say that it isn’t. Just having the headlines floating around on the News Feed awakens the public consciousness in a way that could not have been so easily done in the time before the Internet.

Despite the somber tone of many of my pieces, I have a great amount of hope for the future. Alternative sources of news media like RT, which has classically played a less-reputable role, have finally found a niche among a grow-



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ing population of people hungry to know the dirty deeds of the state. The Young Turks on YouTube is now one of the most widely watched news sources anywhere, and they started only as a ragtag group of people who wanted to report

and editorialize.

And this is a good sign, too. There’s a growing number of people who are not only hungry to learn more, but who see through the lies that the populace has historically fallen into — that the voice of a single person is insignificant. This is a consciousness-changing moment in history, when the people can truly democratize information, when you don’t need to have a billion dollars to broadcast yourself to a million — and maybe even a billion — people. One of the most exquisite qualities of this age is that it’s all practically free. Information is free! What a revolution! This is true power, and it’s scary to the power structures that have classically enjoyed the privilege of controlling information and controlling a docile and uninformed public. How lucky we are to live in such a time.

Such consciousness-changing events have happened before, but they have never been so impactful. The release of the Pentagon Papers in the ‘70s, for example, taught us that what Orwell had warned us about so long ago could actually be true: The government can lie to us, and it probably does.

Whistleblowers are now seen by a great many as heroes. And the government is seen as the bad guys. And rightfully so.

The Internet is no less than the greatest invention the world has ever known. The freedoms we enjoy there must be protected at all costs. If ever the day should come when the “turnkey tyranny” Snowden spoke of should come to pass, all will be lost.

On Thursday, I’ll talk a bit more on this issue as well as what the future may hold for humanity as a whole.

*Brandon Lee Gagne is a UF anthropology senior.*



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Alligator Contributing Writer

The time when phones were only meant for talking is long gone.

The increasing number of smartphones and technological devices among students has led to a redefinition of teaching at UF.

About 19 percent of students use an iPhone or tablet device for educational purposes, according to results published in a "Future of Education" report by Millennial Branding and [www.internships.com](http://www.internships.com).

"We are working on expanding our mobile apps," said Jennifer K. Smith, manager of instructional design services at UF's Center for Instructional Technology and Training.

The center is aiming to increase the number of lecture videos available to mobile devices, Smith said, and it has developed an application to create online flashcards to help students get ready for exams.

Smith said phones are being used in the classroom to incorporate instant student feedback and to promote interactive learning. Educational apps can be used for instant polls and quizzes.

UF geography professor Paul Ciesielski said technology allows for classes to be more convenient, interactive and affordable.

"Students these days do a lot of multitasking," he said. "Sometimes they find it a little boring reading an old-fashioned textbook."

Tablet devices are also widely used at UF.

iPads are available for checkout at Library West, and Stacey Ewing, information commons coordinator at Library West, said in an email interview that another proposal submitted for more iPads was approved.

But things don't always go according to plan.

Melissa Espino, an overnight shift supervisor at Library West, said the iPads were intended for educational purposes, but many students seem to use them solely for recreation.

"Only a few use it to take notes in class," she said.

## LOCAL

# Rock out: Weeklong music camp to conclude in 1982 showcase

**KAT ANTUNES**

Alligator Contributing Writer

As Shaenah Matheney prepared to perform for a group of 7- to 17-year-olds, she did not expect to feel butterflies in her stomach.

"I was so nervous," 24-year-old Matheney said. "I felt pressured. They were looking to us like we're really cool or something."

Matheney's band, Emmenagogue, played a 10-minute set on the first day of Gainesville's Rock and Roll Camp for Girls on Monday.

The weeklong camp, hosted at Studio Percussion, 2512 NE First Blvd., includes concerts, music lessons and workshops, such as belly dancing instruction.

Jen Vito and Chelsea Carnes, co-directors of the camp,

have been planning the project for the past 6 months. The goal, Vito said, is to empower girls through forms of self-expression.

Twenty-seven girls showed up for the first day of camp. For some, it was their first time taking music lessons.

"I want to be able to sing better," said 14-year-old Leah Elholm, who began learning keyboard on Monday.

Vito, who worked at a similar camp in Jacksonville, said she thinks the one-week format of the program is part of what makes it empowering.

"One of the benefits, I think, from having a short amount of time like that is you really learn how possible things are," Vito said. "I expect to see a personal transformation from everyone. I think it's going to be a beautiful experience."

The girls will be broken up into bands of five to six members and will perform a showcase on Saturday at 1982

Bar, which Vito owns. The girls will perform songs written during the camp as well as covers of classics. Admission will be \$5 to \$10.

*"I expect to see a personal transformation from everyone. I think it's going to be a beautiful experience."*

**Jen Vito**

co-director and owner of 1982

If the Q-and-A session following Monday's concert is any indication, the girls will be more than ready to rock by then.

When a guitarist said the set was quieter than usual, the girls looked around excitedly.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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1 Easy job  
 9 EMS destination  
 13 Extremely puffed-up quality  
 14 Poker starter  
 15 Choice words for gamblers  
 17 As per  
 18 Highway sign word  
 19 Often-farmed fish  
 21 Monocle, essentially  
 23 "Spring ahead" abbr.  
 24 Ones falling in alleys  
 25 See 47-Across  
 27 Misfortune  
 28 Network offering home improvement advice  
 29 "\_\_\_ they've canceled my blood type": Bob Hope  
 32 Honey in Dijon?  
 33 Choice words for super-patriots  
 37 Geraint's wife  
 38 Trattoria preference  
 39 In-flight display no.  
 40 Geraint's title  
 41 Rig  
 45 Pair  
 47 With 25-Across, wine  
 48 Mountain topper  
 49 Warrior in "Rashomon"  
 51 Queen's consort  
 54 Has been  
 55 Choice words for anglers  
 58 Inner: Pref.  
 59 Galápagos denizen  
 60 Methods  
 61 Left helpless

**DOWN**

1 NASA space observatory named for a Renaissance astronomer  
 2 Galápagos denizen  
 3 Pointillist's unit  
 4 Like the cat that swallowed the canary  
 5 Spanish morsel  
 6 José's ones  
 7 Douglas \_\_\_  
 8 Hot retail item  
 9 Schlep  
 10 Ready to pour  
 11 "What was I thinking?!"  
 12 Charlemagne's father  
 16 Popular  
 17 Calculus prereq.  
 20 To this point  
 22 Caught a glimpse of  
 23 Choice words for those out of options  
 26 U.K. record label  
 27 Warm tops  
 30 Bus sched. entry  
 31 Man cave, e.g.

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 OARS ARROYO RAT  
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 INSURE ESTONIA  
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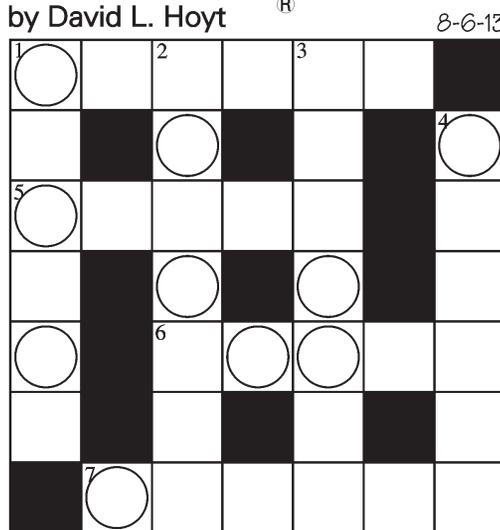
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1. In 2012, Jered Weaver became the seventh pitcher in Angels history to win at least 20 games in a season. Name four of the six others to do it.
  2. Mike Schmidt is first on the list of most home runs hit during the decade of the 1980s (313). Who is No. 2?
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  4. In 2012, Bill Self became the third Kansas men's basketball coach to win the Naismith College Coach of the Year award. Name the first two.
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  6. When was the last time before 2012 that the U.S. men got at least two medals in Olympic running distances of 1,500 meters or more?
  7. Golfer Tom Watson has won the British Open five times. How many other majors has he won during his PGA career?

**Answers**

1. Nolan Ryan (twice), Clyde Wright, Bartolo Colon, Dean Chance, Andy Messersmith and Bill Singer.
2. Dale Murphy, with 308.
3. Rod Smith (1,144 yards) and Ashley Lelie (1,084), in 2004.
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## Injuries strike Gators before camp

**PHIL HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Missing four projected starters on offense before fall camp opens is rare, but that is the situation the Gators faced last week.

If the past month is any indication, Florida could be in for an interesting season.

The Gators opened camp Friday without junior quarterback Jeff Driskel, who underwent an emergency appendectomy on July 29.

According to coach Will Muschamp, running back Matt Jones developed a "serious viral infection" four or five days prior to UF's media day, which was held Thursday.

On Monday, Muschamp said Jones was recovering from the infection and had lost eight to 10 pounds, but he was starting to work out.

Offensive linemen Jon Halapio (partially torn pectoral muscle) and Max Garcia (back) were also out for the start of camp. Halapio is listed as the starting right guard; Garcia, who transferred to UF from Maryland, expects to be the first-team left guard.

"It has been a strange, strange couple of weeks," fullback Hunter Joyer said.

Driskel woke up on July 29 with stomach pain, and after doing research on the effects and symptoms of appendicitis, went to the UF facility for treatment.

"He said he had a stomach ache," Muschamp said. "I hoped he ate a bad cheeseburger, but it wasn't."

Shortly afterward, the team medical staff determined Driskel needed to have his appendix removed. The timetable for his return is about two

weeks, though similar to the situation with Jones, when Driskel returns to the field will depend mainly on how his body recovers.

"I'm starting to feel better already," Driskel said Thursday. "We'll see. Recovery time, they said it varies for everybody. We're not going to rush anything, but I don't think I'm going to miss too much. I'll be there getting the mental reps; I'll be right there behind the huddle."

A year after going 11-2 to earn a BCS Bowl appearance — the program's first since 2009 — the Gators expected a relatively calm start to camp.

Unlike last season, when UF entered camp facing a tense quarterback competition and was starting the process of integrating first-year offensive coordinator Brent Pease's system, few storylines were expected in 2013.

Instead, the offensive unit is left scrambling to get healthy in time for Florida's season opener against Toledo on Aug. 31.

"Adversity will always be present, that's something that I have learned in life," center Jonotthan Harrison said. "Adversity will only make you stronger. The offense being thrown all these curveballs and all kinds of adversity, I really believe that is just going to make us stronger as a unit and as a team."

Of the four players limited, Driskel being out leaves the most glaring hole.

Redshirt junior Tyler Murphy, who has not thrown a pass during his college career, entered camp as Florida's No. 1 quarterback. Behind Murphy on the depth chart are redshirt freshman Skyler

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Alligator File Photo

Running back Matt Jones runs the ball during UF's 37-26 win against FSU on Nov. 24. Jones missed the start of UF's camp due to a viral infection.

## UF shines at meets

**LOGAN MCGUIRE**  
Alligator Writer

Former Gator Ryan Lochte recorded three of his 15 World Championships titles in Barcelona, Spain, over the past week, bringing his career medal count to 23 at Worlds. Two of his gold medals came in a two-hour span where he swam in three different events on Friday.

"I wasn't really thinking about the triple at all," Lochte said in a post-swim interview. "I was just focusing on my first race, after that my second and my third."

He led start-to-finish in the 200-meter backstroke final, clocking in at 1:53.79. He posted the top qualifying time in the 100-meter butterfly semi-final (51.48) 55 minutes later. He finished off the day with a first-place finish in the 4x200-meter freestyle relay (7:01.72).

Lochte set the fastest time

in all three events during the same day of competition and remains the only swimmer to compete at a World Championships and win two gold medals in the same day on three separate occasions. He previously accomplished the feat on March 30, 2007 and again on July 29, 2011.



Lochte

Charles Houchin, Ricky Berens and former Gator All-American Conor Dwyer, Lochte brought his team from third to first on the second leg of the relay, which his two teammates would not surrender.

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## Tight ends look to replace Reed

**PHIL HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Colin Thompson was expected to offer another dimension to Florida's tight end group in 2012 before a foot injury derailed his season before it began.

Now healthy, Thompson has impressed coach Will Muschamp early in fall camp.

"I think Colin Thompson's done some nice things for us — blocking from a point (and in) the passing game," Muschamp said Monday. "We've improved from where we were from the spring, and that's what you want to do is take a step forward from where you were."

"I think certainly we've taken some positive steps from spring at this point."

Thompson, who was rated the nation's No. 2 tight end by ESPN and Scout.com coming out of high school, underwent surgery in the spring of 2012 and was expected to miss the first 10 days of preseason practice.

Instead, he was forced to go under the knife a second time, having

a screw inserted into his right foot to help repair a fractured bone last August. He eventually earned a medical redshirt after missing the entire season.

Thompson enters 2013 as one of five scholarship tight ends on UF's roster. The group will compete to fill the role vacated by Jordan Reed, who was selected by the Washington Redskins in the third round of the 2013 NFL Draft.

### UF Football

Reed caught 45 passes for 559 yards in 2012 — each led the team — and hauled in three touchdowns while serving as the primary security blanket for Jeff Driskel.

Replacing Reed is critical for Florida's offense. Given that Florida's group of wide receivers continues to be a work-in-progress, the Gators are searching aggressively for a tight end that can become Driskel's main safety valve.

"Jordan Reed was a big-time player for us; He's a great athlete," Driskel said at UF's media day. "You don't really find a player like

him too much, but we do have a couple of guys who have stepped up over the summer, and I'm excited to see them moving forward."

Driskel singled out Thompson as someone he hopes will continue to progress.

"Colin Thompson finally seems to be healthy," Driskel said, "so (I am) really excited to see where he's at."

Similar to the receiving corps, Florida's tight ends have nothing resembling a track record of success. Of the five scholarship tight ends, only two — Kent Taylor and Clay Burton — have caught passes during their college career. Neither has more than two receptions.

The group also includes Tevin Westbrook, who did not record a reception while playing in 13 games last season after switching from defensive end to tight end before the year, and Trevon Young, a last-minute addition to Florida's most recent recruiting class who played only two years of high school football.

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Columnist Landon Watnick breaks down why you should pay attention to basketball. Read the column on page 16.

### Times set for open practices

The UF football program announced the times for the team's four open practices this month. Practice begins at 2:45 p.m. on Aug. 15, 9:05 a.m. on Aug. 17, 7:45 a.m. on Aug. 19 and 9:35 a.m. on Aug. 20.

### Gators in the MLB

Former UF outfielder Ryan Raburn is hitting .412 with two home runs and 6 RBIs for the Cleveland Indians over the past seven days, as of Monday night.

**FOOTBALL**

# Kickers competing for starting job as fall camp begins



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Coach Will Muschamp speaks at UF media day on Thursday. Muschamp has not named a starter to replace former kicker Caleb Sturgis, who was a Lou Groza Award finalist.

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

For the last two seasons, when the Gators lined up for a field goal, Florida fans could rest assured that three points would soon be on the board.

Kicker Caleb Sturgis' five years at UF were the most prolific of any kicker in Florida's history, but coach Will Muschamp is tasked with replacing him this season.

The two main contenders for the job are redshirt freshman Austin Hardin and senior Brad Phillips.

"It's our turn to have our careers here," Hardin said at UF media day on Thursday.

Added Phillips: "The standard's been set for kickers here at Florida."

*"I'd like for one guy to take the job, there's no question,"*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF Coach

Sturgis left behind large shoes to fill.

He was a finalist for the Lou Groza Award in 2011 and 2012 and made the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team. He garnered All-America honors from both CBSSports.com and the Sporting News.

Phillips, a Gainesville native who kicked for Buchholz High, had a chance to replace Sturgis in 2011 and 2012. Phillips made two field goals against Georgia in 2011, including a 43-yard kick. In 2012, he missed his one field goal opportunity against Missouri. He averaged 62.8 yards on 27 kickoffs over the past three seasons.

"When I was a freshman ... I never thought I'd even get a chance to play," he said. "Throughout the years, I've been getting bits and pieces on field goals and kickoffs, so it's good to get

that game experience."

Hardin has yet to step onto the field for the Gators. The second-year kicker earned a redshirt last year.

However, Hardin was one of the most highly touted kickers in the 2012 recruiting class. ESPN rated him a three-star recruit and the top kicker in the nation. But with Sturgis and Phillips on the roster already, Muschamp redshirted the freshman.

"The biggest thing about my redshirt year was just getting used to things," Hardin said. "A year was amazing for me to learn behind someone who was great at what they did."

"It helped me grow on the mental side a lot with different kicks and missing one and not getting down about it."

Hardin and Phillips have about three weeks to prove themselves to Muschamp and new special teams coach Jeff Choate before Florida opens its season against Toledo on Aug. 31.

Muschamp said the most important aspect to the position is a kicker's accuracy, and said that both players were accurate "at times." But he also said he wanted to have one person take control of the position and not switch kickers throughout the year.

"I'd like for one guy to take the job, there's no question," he said. "We need production at the position ... If you're not getting the production, you need to take a look somewhere else."

Both players know the coaching staff is looking to name one starter, but Phillips thinks the Gators can be successful naming either as Sturgis' replacement.

"The good thing about our competition is it's a great kicker versus a great kicker," Phillips said. "We both know the game of football, we both know how to kick footballs."

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## A-Rod's ruined legacy

"You were the Chosen One! It was said you would destroy the Sith, not join them! Bring balance to the Force, not leave it in darkness!"

Obi-Wan Kenobi shouted those words at Anakin Skywalker (Spoiler alert: Anakin becomes Darth Vader), but the same lines are equally applicable to Alex Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was the Chosen One of Major League Baseball. He was going to be the one to vanquish Barry Bonds' tainted marks and restore balance to the record book.

But on Monday, MLB suspended Rodriguez for his role in the Biogenesis scandal and his attempts to cover up evidence implicating him.

Even though Rodriguez didn't fail a drug test, his legacy is as tainted as his urine would have been. He doesn't need to fail a test.

Rodriguez is appealing his suspension, but MLB reportedly has a novel's worth of evidence pinning A-Rod to the Biogenesis clinic.

I watched Rodriguez win two MVP awards in New York, and I marveled as he put the 2009 Yankees on his back en route to a World Series title.

Those were the memories I expected to have when I told my kids about him.

The prodigious shots that carried over Monument Park, the walk-off homers, how he graciously accepted a move to third base to allow Yankees captain Derek Jeter to continue playing shortstop, even though he was clearly the superior defender.

Nope. Not anymore. The only things people are going to remem-



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ber are that he cheated, lied and tried to game the system. That ridiculous me g a -

contract might get a mention, too.

What he did on the field doesn't matter anymore, and that's a shame. He was a great player.

He was easily on pace to set the home run record and reach 3,000 hits. Injuries sapped his strength during the last few seasons, and now the imminent suspension puts him out of action for an entire year. Both marks are almost definitely out of reach.

He was a 40-40 player and a three-time MVP. Doesn't matter.

Los Angeles Angels first baseman Albert Pujols may be the next great hope, but he has slumped since leaving the Cardinals, leaving no one to cleanse the record books.

I always thought Rodriguez was very image-conscious. I thought the reason why he struggled in the playoffs was because he put so much pressure on himself. He wanted people to like him.

But maybe I was wrong. Someone who was interested in his legacy wouldn't put it in such danger by using steroids.

I thought Rodriguez wanted to be the good guy, but now he's just the steroid-using Darth A-Rod.

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## Jones lost weight, Driskel lost organ

## INJURIES, from page 13

Mornhinweg and incoming freshman Max Staver, leaving the Gators with essentially no experience at the position.

"I don't think it's ever good for you that your starter is not taking the reps at any position," Muschamp said, "certainly the quarterback position."

Florida is in better shape along the offensive line and at tailback.

Muschamp said Tyler Moore, a transfer from Nebraska, has the ability to fill in at each of the five spots on the offensive line. UF also returns six other offensive linemen who earned regular playing time last season.

At running back, Mack Brown, Kelvin Taylor and Mark Herndon will split snaps in Jones' absence. Muschamp also mentioned Joyer and Trey Burton as two other candidates to earn work out of the backfield.

"We've got a motto around here: man down, man up," Muschamp said. "I challenged the football team just in a meeting right now; it's time for somebody to respond."

"When you sign at the University of Florida, you have a huge expectation level to compete for championships. So regardless of the situation, that is what we expect."

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## Junior wins Male High Point award

## SWIM, from page 13

It was Dwyer's second medal of the meet. He claimed a sliver in the 200-meter free earlier in the week.

Junior Elizabeth Beisel also got in on the medal action with a bronze performance on Sunday in the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:31.69.

In his World Championships debut, sophomore Dan Wallace finished in seventh during the finals of the 400-meter IM with a time of 4:13.72.

Two other Gators posted their best international finishes on Saturday. Freshman Sinead Russell took seventh in the 200-meter back final

(2:10.46), and junior Hilda Luthersdottir's 31.37 in the 50-meter breast preliminaries earned her 13th-place finish.

But Lochte didn't see only success. The United States 4x100-meter medley relay team was disqualified during the breaststroke leg.

Former and current Gator swimmers combined to earn four gold medals, three silvers and one bronze at the 15th World Championships.

Also taking place this past week was the U.S. Open Championships in Irvine, Calif.

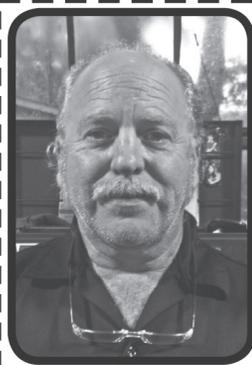
Rousseau owned the long-course pool, sweeping his events and claiming four gold medals. He

was named the Male High Point of the meet for his efforts.

His first victory came on July 30, the opening day of the meet, in the 200-meter fly. His time of 1:55.64 was more than half of a second ahead of second place. Two days later he claimed the 400-meter IM gold medal (4:11.11) by blowing out the competition. The closest swimmer was 4.7 seconds behind Rousseau's pace.

Rousseau dominated the field on Friday in the 200-meter free (1:48.51) and again on Saturday for the 200-meter IM (1:59.58) to complete the sweep.

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**WHAT TO EXPECT**

# Why you should pay attention to UF men's basketball

Despite winning as many national championships as the football team this decade, Billy Donovan's group has always played second fiddle in Gainesville.

The Gators men's basketball team could make the Final Four and a story about spring football would still get more views. Maybe I'm exaggerating a bit, but that's what the culture is like at UF.

Last season, Florida basketball was about as successful as Florida football. No. 3 seed UF was a little bit under the radar nationally but still earned its third straight trip to the Elite Eight, where it lost to No. 4 seed Michigan, the eventual NCAA runner-up, 79-59.

The Gators may have lost three starting seniors - Kenny Boynton, Erik Murphy and Mike Rosario - who combined for 50.5 percent of their offense last year, but Donovan's squad deserves more attention from Florida fans this upcoming season. There are too many storylines to ignore.

Part of the reason for last year's shortage of national attention was a lack of NBA talent. Murphy was the only Gator drafted, going in the second round to the Chicago Bulls.

But UF will have plenty of NBA prospects in 2013-14.

Patric Young, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound center, has the NBA frame to be drafted in the late first-round or early second-round in 2014, but he needs to prove his worth after an up-and-down junior season. Incoming five-star point guard Kasey Hill has the potential to be a lottery pick if he lives up to his billing.

The Gators are still awaiting the NCAA Clearinghouse's ruling on five-star addition Chris Walker, who is dealing with academic eligibility issues. If the



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season Top 10.

Eligible or ineligible, Walker should be at least a top-20 pick in next year's draft, barring a setback.

Donovan is also awaiting word on guard Eli Carter's eligibility for the 2013-14 season. Following the mess Mike Rice left at Rutgers after verbally and physically abusing his players, Carter elected to transfer to UF in late April. He is attempting to receive a waiver from the NCAA that would allow him to play for the Gators next year.

The addition of Carter would solidify Florida's backcourt - especially with starting point guard Scottie Wilbekin's status in limbo.

Donovan suspended Wilbekin indefinitely on June 10 for violating team rules. Wilbekin has not rejoined the team yet; Donovan said last month that he would meet with Wilbekin once the fall semester starts and "go from there."

If Carter and Wilbekin both do not make the rotation for the 2013-14 season, Florida could have some issues in the backcourt. Jacob Kurtz or Donovan's son, also named Billy Donovan, could be forced into the rotation as a backup point guard.

But with or without Wilbekin, Carter or Walker, Florida will enter 2013-14 with its deepest frontcourt in years.

UF adds Virginia Tech transfer forward Dorian Finney-Smith, who sat out 2012-13 per NCAA transfer rules and

6-foot-10 Walker - a lanky forward with freakish athleticism - joins the team, Florida will most certainly land in the AP Pre-

was a top-35 recruit out of high school. South Carolina transfer center Damontre Harris also joins the group this year and should provide shot-blocking and depth behind Young.

Seniors Will Yeguete and Casey Prather, two of Florida's most versatile defenders, should also see more playing time in the rotation.

According to this year's roster, Yeguete and Young have each lost about 10 pounds since the beginning of last season. Yeguete should return to the team by training camp after undergoing arthroscopic debridement on his right knee on May 22. Young underwent surgery on April 12 to remove a bone spur from his right ankle and is "progressing fine," according to what Donovan said in July.

Sophomore shooting guard Michael Frazier II, who had a solid summer with the USA U-19 squad at the FIBA World Championships, cannot be forgotten, either. I'm sure he learned plenty from competing against high-level talent. Maybe we'll see more dimensions to his game this year in addition to his sharp three-point shooting.

The Gators' non-conference schedule features some tasty treats. Florida will play Memphis in the Jimmy V Classic in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 17, but the most tantalizing matchup is Florida-Kansas on Dec. 10. I want to see how the Gators plan on guarding phenom swingman Andrew Wiggins, the world's unanimous No. 1 pick for the 2014 NBA Draft.

I know it's August, and football is king in this region, but please be as interested in the 2013-14 college basketball season as I am.

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**Alligator File Photo**  
Casey Prather finishes a layup during UF's 78-61 win over Air Force on Dec. 29 at the Orange Bowl Classic in Sunrise.

**YANKEES**

# New York fans disavow Rodriguez following suspension

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NEW YORK — New York Yankees fans say they're ready to see slugger Alex Rodriguez go following his suspension in a drug case.

Queens resident Edgar Rivera says baseball's highest-paid star should be banned for life, not just given the 211-game suspension announced Monday by Major League Baseball.

Eighteen players have been sanctioned for their relationships to a closed Florida anti-aging clinic accused of distributing banned performing-enhancing drugs. Rodriguez says he'll appeal his sus-

pension.

Rivera says he feels cheated and blames MLB.

Jersey City, N.J., resident Luis Velazquez says he still loves Rodriguez and calls him a nice guy who

made a mistake. But he says baseball players who love the game are "supposed to play it straight."

At the Yankees store in Manhattan, no Rodriguez jerseys had been sold as of late Monday afternoon.

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