

Loucheiz Purifoy sparked Florida's defense with his first career interception Saturday against Arkansas. Read the story on page 12.



## FLORIDA 30 ARKANSAS 10 RAZOR SHARP



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Tyler Murphy runs the ball during Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Murphy completed 16 of 22 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns.

## Murphy goes hog wild in win

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In the first night game at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in nearly two years, Tyler Murphy shut out the lights.

The redshirt junior quarterback led No. 18 Florida (4-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) to a 30-10 win against Arkansas (3-3, 0-2 SEC) in The Swamp on Saturday night.

"He did a great job of finding the window, stepping up and buying a little bit of time," coach Will Muschamp said.

After Brad Phillips kicked a field goal and Loucheiz Purifoy returned an interception for a touchdown to give the Gators a 10-7 lead, Murphy ensured the Razorbacks would not make a comeback.

On third and 12 with time ticking off the clock in the second quarter, Murphy dropped back and Arkansas' defense quickly pressured him. The redshirt junior stepped up in the pocket and delivered a strike to wide receiver Solomon Patton, who had his back to the end zone.

Patton made the catch just beyond the first-down marker and turned it into a 51-yard touchdown. The senior darted past Arkansas cornerback Tevin Mitchel and outran three other defenders en route to the end zone, putting Florida up 17-7 with only 20 seconds left in the first half.

"I take a lot of pride in [getting yards after the catch]," Patton said. "I really focus

on that in practice. After I make a catch, I make sure I get a good 5-to-10-yard burst."

Murphy and Patton continued their connection later in the game.

On the Gators' first drive of the third quarter, Murphy found Patton for a 38-yard touchdown.

The senior caught the pass at about the 30-yard line — losing Mitchel as he made the reception — and bolted toward the sideline.

Patton broke one tackle at the 10-yard line, juked past safety Eric Bennett and dashed into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game.

"We haven't had a night game in two years," Patton said, "so (it was) just a great feeling to perform like that."

Patton finished with six catches for a career-high 124 yards, leading the team in catches, yards and receiving touchdowns. Aided by Patton's running, Murphy ended his second career start with 16 completions on 22 attempts for 240 yards.

"We have a little momentum going," Murphy said. "And we're just going to keep building on that, and hopefully he just continues to make plays."

It was surprising to see the passing game take precedence, as both Florida and Arkansas rely on running the ball on offense.

However, both run defenses were stout.

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### CAMPUS

## Police to investigate Saturday plane crash near Flavet Field

### STAFF REPORT

A Jacksonville pilot and his passenger are expected to recover after their banner plane crashed on UF's campus Saturday afternoon.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office and Gainesville Police's Joint Aviation Unit will conduct an investigation to find out why the plane went down.

ASO spokesman Art Forgey on Sunday said the unit will handle the case for the Federal Aviation Administration because of the ongoing government shutdown.

Graham A. Hill, 28, and Ian Conrad, 26, were flying a Cessna 172F Skyhawk above campus at about 4 p.m. when they "experienced trouble" and had to make an emer-

*"We're happy to be talking about this in a good way instead of a tragic way."*

George Hill  
pilot's father

gency landing, officials said.

The plane towed a large banner, and Hill decided to cut it loose. He tried to make an emergency landing on Flavet Field, but the plane bounced off of the ground and crashed into an unoccupied Ford pickup truck near the stage. Ambulances later took them to UF Health Shands Hospital.

The plane — built in 1965 — is registered to Beach Banners Inc., a Jacksonville-based

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## Game ejections, arrests up

► DESPITE 44 BEING EJECTED, NO STUDENTS WERE ARRESTED DURING SATURDAY'S GAME.

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At the UF vs. Arkansas game, the number of fan ejections set the season's high mark so far.

On Saturday, 85 attendees were ejected — 44 of which were students. Additionally, four people were arrested, but none were students, according to a University Police release.

When UF played Tennessee on Sept. 21, 62 people were ejected, and only one attendee was arrested. Twenty-five people were ejected and three people

were arrested during the season-opening game Aug. 31.

Out of the number of people ejected Saturday, 12 were for alcohol possession in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Those individuals were also issued civil citations by UPD.

Sixteen people were ejected for intoxication, one person was ousted for fighting, and another was ejected for marijuana possession, according to the release.

Seven people were forced out for ticket-switching, six people were ejected for being in the wrong section, and nine were put out for using false IDs.

Of the four arrests, three were for disorderly conduct, and one was for trespassing after a warning, according to the release.

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ing wills, pet trusts and the other steps people can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. It is Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. The firm will be talking about what happens if someone passes away or becomes incapacitated in Florida and also touch on a couple of the things that every parent should have in place for his or her children.

## African Student Union presents: The Jewels of Africa

Come watch ASU's finest compete for the crown to determine who will be the next Mr. and Miss African Student Union. There will be performances, food and fun. It is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom.

## Young, black UF grads host first comedy show at alumni reunion in Gainesville

UF's Association of Black Alumni will kick off its 2013 Black Alumni Weekend with laughs at Comedy Night at Emerson, a comedy show featuring rising talents who have UF ties. The event will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room at Emerson Alumni Hall. Tickets are \$20 for current UF students with a valid UFID and \$30 for alumni and general public. Tickets can be purchased at [ufalumni.ufl.edu/blackalumniweekend](http://ufalumni.ufl.edu/blackalumniweekend) and will give patrons free entry into the official comedy show after party until 10:30 p.m. at Lit Nightclub in downtown Gainesville.

## NERD 5K

The UF Howard Hughes Medical Institute Science for Life Program and the UF Honors Program are hosting the first Novel Education Reward Day 5K. The NERD

5K will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Commuter Lot. The 5K will raise funds to help grade school students in disadvantaged and underrepresented areas of Florida find the inspiration to seek higher education. Come dressed as your favorite nerd. Also, bring a book to donate to Kids Count in Alachua County and receive a \$3 discount on the \$25 runner fee. For more information and to register for the event, visit [sfl.ua.ufl.edu/NERD5K](http://sfl.ua.ufl.edu/NERD5K).

## Got something going on?

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Tunnel of Oppression

The Inter-Residence Hall Association is in need of actors to act out scenes for "Tunnel of Oppression," which is Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Broward Hall. The association also needs people to help with set up and clean up the day of the event. Anyone interested should contact Vanica Guignard at 305-905-1988 or [vanicag93@gmail.com](mailto:vanicag93@gmail.com).

## International Student Speakers Bureau

Attention international and study abroad students: Interested in teaching others about your home or host country? Want to meet other international and American students? Then become an international speaker for the International Student Speakers' Bureau. The goal of the program is to promote global awareness in Gainesville. Anyone interested in joining the ISSB, email Tiffany Frison at [tfrison@ufic.ufl.edu](mailto:tfrison@ufic.ufl.edu) with your name and what country you would like to represent.

## Talking Gators

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive, UF campus. Tuesday is an open house with pizza. For details, go to [talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org](http://talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org). Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

## LGBTQ liberation: the immigrant experience

On Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Salon D and Grand Salon H, as part of Hispanic Heritage Month, join CHISPAS, Pride Student Union and LGBT Affairs in a discussion surrounding the intersections between the struggles of two communities. Felipe Sousa-Rodriguez, UndocuQueer activist and co-director of GetEQUAL, will engage in a conversation about how current immigration laws are harmful to the LGBTQ community.

## Life and pet planning seminar

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# Bystanders were shocked

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aerial advertising company, according to FAA records.

Beach Banners representatives could not be reached for comment.

News of the plane crash circulated around Gainesville and eventually reached Hill's family in Jacksonville.

George Hill, the pilot's father, said he and his family were proud of their son for making the emergency landing without hurting anyone. He said police on the scene called the move "heroic."

"We're happy to be talking about this in a good way instead of a tragic way," George Hill said. "(Graham) took the road of 'I'm going to crash the plane before I hit anyone.'"

UPD Chief Linda Stump praised Hill for landing the plane safely despite the area being occupied by tailgaters.

"(Hill) did everything he could under the circumstances," she said Saturday, adding that she was glad the crash happened several hours before the Gator football game instead of closer to or during it.

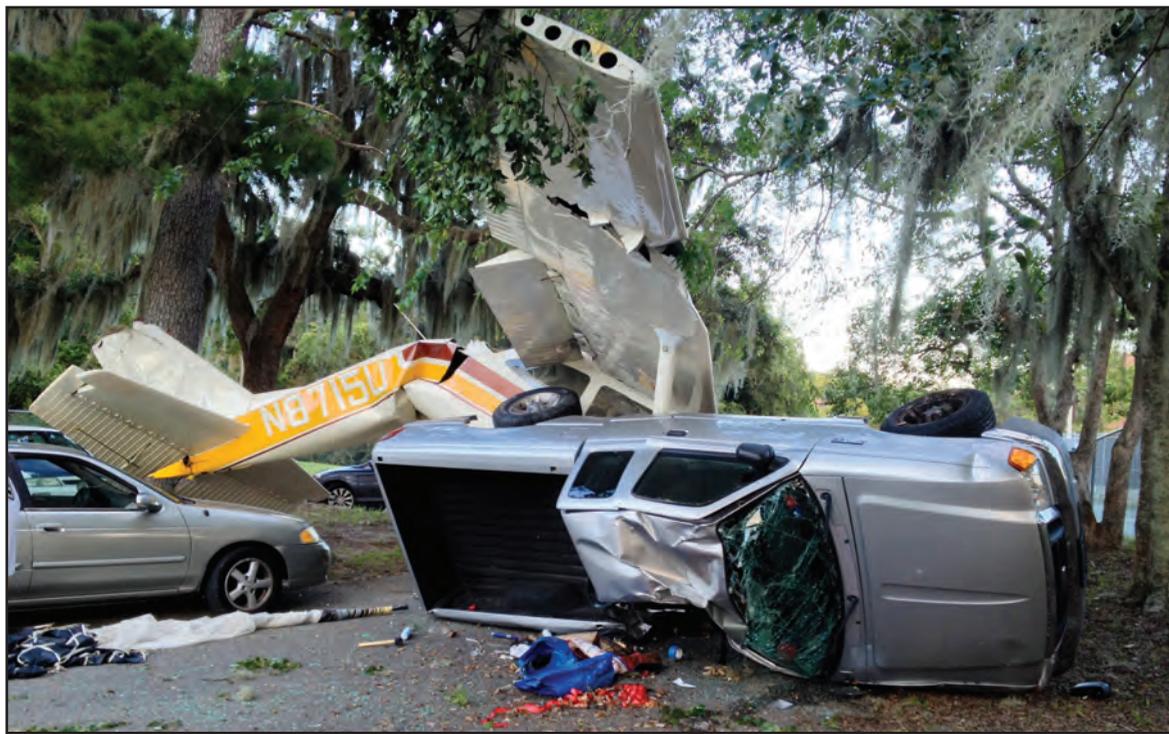
Several witnesses at the scene said the crash happened in fewer than 10 seconds.

Daniel Knuth, a 23-year-old UF alumnus from Orlando was tailgating on Flavet when the plane hit the ground and skidded into the truck.

"It sounded like a big crash," he said.

He also saw Hill and Conrad get out of the wreckage with bloody hands and heads, and later, saw ambulances take them away.

Paige Kauffman, a 22-year-old UF journalism senior, said she was on Fraternity Row when she saw the plane before it went down.



Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

A Cessna 172F Skyhawk registered to Beach Banners, Inc., of Jacksonville, crashed into the east end of Flavet Field on Saturday afternoon near people tailgating. Two men were taken to the hospital.

"I saw the propeller just stop, and I knew it was about to crash," she said.

With more than 2,500 hours of flight experience, Saturday's crash was not Graham Hill's first emergency landing.

On New Year's Eve, he took his girlfriend for a flight over downtown Jacksonville to watch fireworks and was forced to land after a stray bullet shot through a side window and grazed his head.

In a YouTube video posted earlier this year, Hill explains he and his girlfriend heard a "loud pop" inside the cockpit. He then found the bullet hole and told his girlfriend they had been shot at.

"Just as I said that, I felt blood run down my neck," he said in the video.

Hill steered the plane toward Jacksonville Executive at Craig Airport and had his girlfriend take over the flight control. Once they landed, Hill was treated for his injuries.

An investigation later revealed the bullet came from a gun fired from someone 1,200 feet below

where Hill and his girlfriend were flying. The bullet went through the side window, hit the back of Hill's head and shot out of plane's roof.

Graham Hill found his passion for flying when he was a child, his father said.

He grew up near neighbors who worked as pilots. In his early 20s, he obtained his pilot's license and used his certification to track whale and dolphin movements off Florida's coasts for the government.

"He's done quite a job at it," George Hill said.

Fred Anderson, a 73-year-old retired factory supervisor from Jacksonville, has lived near the Hill family since he moved to Seabrook Cove Road about 15 years ago.

He remembered the bullet incident and called Hill's second emergency landing within the last year a "big coincidence."

"It was bad luck as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I don't believe he brought anything on himself. It's amazing these things happen to him."



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Authorities investigate the cause of the plane crash as people tailgating watch on Flavet Field on Saturday.

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# UF students to walk across Israel — without leaving Gainesville

## They will walk 296 miles

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Alligator Contributing Writer

UF Hillel is challenging students to walk the length of Israel.

Participants will walk 296 miles around campus, which reflects the distance from Eilat, the southernmost point of Israel, to the northern city of Haifa.

Although Haifa is not the northernmost point of Israel, there is a connection between UF and Haifa because many UF students have studied abroad at the University of

Haifa, said UF Hillel Engagement Associate Melissa Kansky.

"The two cities will resonate well," Kansky said. "Having this connection helps with realizing the distance and how small the country really is."

The event began last week. This is a chance to maintain students' connections to Israel in their busy lives, she said.

According to Google Maps, the walk from Eilat to Haifa will take about 97 hours. Kansky said the first 40 participants who signed up

for the walk were given a pedometer to track their miles.

*"They won't be limited to being inside of Hillel, and they can take their Judaism and culture outside."*

**Melissa Kansky**  
UF Hillel Engagement Associate

Lauren Friedman, UF Hillel public relations student director, said "Walk Across Israel" will help students keep Israel in their thoughts on a daily basis.

"I think not only will it keep students aware of Israel, but it will also remind them how important com-

munity and exercise are," said the 21-year-old public relations senior. "It is amazing that Hillel is providing a program that not only gets students talking about Israel but also encourages them to exercise alongside their friends."

Kansky said there are prizes for students as they reach distance goals. Once participants walk the 195 miles to reach Jerusalem from Eilat, Hillel will host a falafel night. There will also be a party for when students reach the 212-mile mark, the distance to Tel Aviv, Israel's party capital. Students have the opportunity to run the stadiums for an extra challenge in light of the hike to

the summit of Mountain Masada.

The walk encourages students to appreciate Jewish value, and it also enforces exercise and a healthy lifestyle, Friedman said.

Although UF Hillel is hosting "Walk Across Israel," the program is open to all students from diverse religious and cultural backgrounds.

"The event will connect students to Jewish life in a way that fits their interests by creating and modifying a Jewish program that matches their habits," Kansky said. "They won't be limited to being inside of Hillel, and they can take their Judaism and culture outside."

## Corn maze brings fall flavor to area

► TICKETS ARE \$8.

**REGINA SIN**  
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The 400-acre Coon Hollo Farm has transformed for a month-long fall festival with a corn maze and other seasonally themed activities.

Events will run until Nov. 3 and are open to the public Friday through Sunday. General admission tickets are \$8.

The farm, located at 22480 N. Highway 441, usually receives about 10,000 visitors each year.

Other activities at the farm include pasture putt-putt, corn-hole board games, carnival games and a pumpkin patch.

Amy Perryman, owner of Coon Hollo, said her original goal was to transform the family farm into a community-oriented agricultural environment.

"It's a family event for everyone to come and spend quality time together," she said.

F.W. Buchholz High School social studies teacher Kirsten Flamand heard about the event this year and brought her two grandchildren on Friday.

"They said every year it gets more and more lively and fun," she said.

Other local corn mazes include the Florida Corn Maze at 3831 NW 156th Ave., and the "haunted" Newberry Cornfield Maze at 20015 W. Newberry Road.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

### Robotic Ride

The Urban Navigator, a robot car, is parked as part of the College of Engineering's UF Transportation Institute launch Friday. The institute focuses on creating ways of providing efficient transportation methods.

## CAMPUS

### UF studies skin treatments

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At the UF College of Medicine, one plastic surgeon is working with the Department of Defense to find a new way to heal wounded soldiers more effectively.

Dr. Adam Katz, associate professor in the department of surgery in the College of Medicine, said the \$1.2 million grant awarded allows him to expand on work he started in 2008.

He said he hopes to separate and harness the regenerative cells from the fat tissue, as it is a tissue most people can easily give away.

His idea is to combine the cell's healing properties with other components to create a toothpaste-like substance that can be spread on the wounds.

Currently, traumatic accidents with skin and tissue loss are typically treated with either skin grafts or a flap surgery, both of which are major surgeries.

But both processes heal one part of the body while taking from another, creating new scars.

"Many people would rather have their fat sucked out than have me make more scars on their face," Katz said.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Donnie Horner Jr., of Jacksonville, said any treatment that enables a wounded soldier to return faster is welcome.

*"If this really works out, this could be a big game changer."*

**Dr. Bruce Mast**  
chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at UF Health

Soldiers do not mind taking risks, he said, but they are always worried about the unknown.

Military medical advancements often help pioneer medical advancements for civilians, Horner said.

Dr. Bruce Mast, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at UF Health, said this treatment could help any trauma patient, including cancer patients who have tumors removed.

"If this really works out," he said, "this could be a big game changer."

## Anti-violence group to release sexual assault prevention PSA

► STRIVE IS RUN BY GATORWELL.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

GatorWell Health Promotion Services has revamped its anti-interpersonal violence group.

STRIVE, Sexual Trauma/Interpersonal Violence Education, was initially under the UF's Counseling & Wellness Center but is now run by GatorWell.

Julia Rae Varnes, GatorWell health promotion specialist, said STRIVE will be releasing new sexual assault prevention videos, conducting presentations and creating a new logo to raise awareness and educate

students about rape prevention techniques.

Maureen Miller, director of GatorWell, said she has been working with Gainesville Police Capt. Lynne Benck.

Benck formed a committee last summer that includes University Police, Santa Fe College and the UF Office of Victim Services.

Miller said the committee identifies strategies to address alcohol-related sexual assaults among students. The committee created its first public-service-announcement videos displaying examples of positive bystander behavior.

The first video highlights a male in the bystander role, and the second video shows two females sharing the same role. The clips show an intoxi-

cated woman at a party being harassed by a man who is being persistent about taking her home.

Miller said the committee collaborated with the UF College of Journalism and Communications to produce the two videos, hoping it will encourage students to step in when needed.

She said STRIVE's intensive plan will make the organization a more recognizable resource available to students on campus and make sexual-assault prevention part of a broader discussion in the community.

This summer, STRIVE researched programs at other universities across the country to come up with a three-year plan of short-term and long-term goals, Miller said.

## CAMPUS

# Nelson skips legal panel at UF, but 500 attend

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The third annual Allen L. Poucher lecture series Friday did not include Sen. Bill Nelson as planned due to the government shutdown.

But American University law professor Kenneth Anderson, Sen. Bob Graham, retired General James T. Hill and Texas A&M University government and public service lecturer James Olson did attend.

They spoke to about 500 people at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

The discussion, hosted by the Florida Law Review, included topics such as the United States' involvement in Syria and Afghanistan, efforts to thwart modern terrorism, the inevitability of a terrorist attack on the U.S. and the dangers of biological and chemical weapons.

Mike Polatsek, a 27-year-old third-year law student and co-executive symposium editor for the Florida Law Review, said each speaker brought a unique viewpoint.

"When you have an event that goes over an hour and a half, you start losing people's attention," Polatsek said. "They held people's attention really well."

He said the Poucher lectures were created in honor of Allen L. Poucher Sr., so prominent legal, political and business leaders can come to UF and speak to students about current events.

He said the speakers weren't paid an honorarium outside of

covered travel expenses and meals.

"We just called them and asked them if they were interested in coming, and they all said yes," he said. "It was pretty amazing."

He said all the speakers felt very strongly about bringing national security to the forefront of peoples' minds, which is part of the reason they agreed to come to the campus with no payment.

*"The way they explained that drones protect American lives by putting them out of harm's way was pretty cool."*

Marissa Koolik

international studies junior

Anderson and Hill closed with cautions against a state of permanent war and the creation of an exclusively military class in the United States, while Olson warned that U.S. citizens cannot forget their country is at war.

Graham said Jewish and Muslim populations will significantly shape the world in the future.

Marissa Koolik, a 20-year-old international studies junior, said she found the discussion on drones particularly interesting.

"The way they explained that drones protect American lives by putting them out of harm's way was pretty cool," she said.

Gavin O'Leary, a 21-year-old industrial engineering junior, said the panelists did a great job discussing the topics.

"I really liked the realistic approach," O'Leary said. "This was a really down-to-earth conversation."



William A. England / Alligator

## Crafted Branches

Patrons observe "Tree of Life Out On a Limb," the first major piece of artwork on display at the "Pieces of Dreams" collection at the Thomas Center on Friday. It showcased work by Lorelei Esser and other artists.

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

### Oct. 8, 1979

Residents were told not to panic. They were told to stay indoors and keep their guns in their cases. But there was a large lizard on the loose in Alachua County, and its owner and the sheriff's office didn't know how to stop it. The 3-foot-long monitor lizard had escaped from its home in a researcher's greenhouse. It made it two blocks down the road, climbed 30 feet up a tree and then escaped sheriff deputy clutches.

### Oct. 8, 1986

Downtown Gainesville was in chaos, and it wasn't drunk club-goers that were the problem this time. Joel Brault, who was in the middle of a divorce, came to City Hall and waited in his car for his wife to get off of work. It isn't clear who

originally had a gun, but Brault ended up shooting his wife four times, once in the face, and then himself. The police said there was no apparent motive for the murder-suicide besides their divorce proceedings.

### Oct. 10, 1997

A 12-year-old girl toyed with trouble one fateful day with another preteen she knew. The police department said she meant business when she threatened that girl with a toy gun in a parking lot. Victim Felicia Hines said she was cursed at and asked how she would feel if she blew her eyes out. She said she didn't know the gun was fake until she reported the incident to the police.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

# Gainesville salsa at Moe's

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Moe's Southwest Grill thought a Newberry woman's Three Bears Salsa wasn't too hot, or too mild, but in fact, was just right.

Cheryl Gallowitz, a veterinary technician at the UF Large Animal Hospital, won the Moe's Raise the Salsa Bar contest more than a year ago, and her salsa finally debuted nationwide last week.

The salsa gets its name from the Goldilocks children's story, said Gallowitz, because it's the right balance between hot and mild.

"When I was trying batches and having my friends test it out, I kept hearing 'Oh, it's perfect,' and 'Oh, it's just right,'" she said. "That's what brought in the fairytale connotation of Goldilocks."

Gallowitz said she doesn't cook, but she used the contest to create a salsa similar to one she used to like when she lived in New York City.

"I have no culinary skills," she said.

"This was something I did to recreate salsa I enjoyed so much in the restaurant from home."

Gallowitz said the secret to her salsa's success is ensuring all of the ingredients, which include diced tomatoes, green pepper and pickled jalapeños, are fresh.

Brad Chasteen, the owner of the Moe's at 3443 SW Archer Road, said he is proud the winner of the contest is from the Gainesville area.

"It's wonderful that we can have the focus of the entire brand in Gainesville," he said. "Having your customers be a part of the creative process is cool."

The Three Bears Salsa will be available at all Moe's locations for six months, but Chasteen said if it is successful, it could become a staple.

"If it's extremely popular — and we'll see how the customers and country like it — there's a possibility it could stay forever and be part of the Moe's salsa rotation," he said.

# Revenge porn still legal in Florida

► CALIFORNIA RECENTLY BECAME THE SECOND STATE TO OUTLAW IT.

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Revenge porn, sharing nude images online without the subject's consent, has become a growing concern as disgruntled lovers share intimate photos obtained during a romantic relationship. Some revenge porn websites identify the subjects by name or even provide links to their social media accounts.

On Tuesday, California became the second state to outlaw revenge porn. New Jersey was the first. California Senate Bill 255 classifies the practice as a misdemeanor, punishable by fines and time in prison. Similar laws have failed to pass in Missouri and Florida.

State Sen. David Simmons of Altamonte Springs filed Florida's version of the bill, SB 946, which died in the appropriations process earlier this year.

"These pictures are not published for purposes of art," he said. "They are published for purposes of hurt."

Currently, revenge porn websites are protected by Section 230 of the Communications

Decency Act, an immunity provision that protects websites from being responsible for the content posted by its users, said UF law professor Lyrissa Lidsky.

Although courts are able to interpret the law more narrowly, the immunity provision could only be changed by Congress, not at the state level.

Lidsky said some opponents of revenge porn legislation feel the proposed laws would infringe on the First Amendment.

"Generally, I'm opposed to new legislation that effects free speech, but this is so dramatic," Lidsky said.

Not all victims of revenge porn are completely without recourse. Certain cyberstalking and cyberharrassment laws can apply, Lidsky said. Other protections exist for photos that are inherently illegal, such as images obtained through hacking or images involving a minor.

The California bill hasn't solved all of these concerns, though. The law rests on the intent to cause serious emotional distress, a point that may be hard to prove, Lidsky said.

Simmons said Florida may yet pass specific laws about revenge porn in the future. Before its defeat, SB 946 was approved unanimously by both the Criminal Justice Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Editorial

## Stevie Nicks and 'Game of Thrones' Why stories matter

On Tuesday, Stevie Nicks told the Herald Scotland that she turned to the HBO series "Game of Thrones" to cope with the death of her mother and a nasty bout of pneumonia. She was crippled with grief, and she told the Herald she couldn't leave her house for nearly five months. In that time period, she immersed herself in George R. R. Martin's fantasy world of Westeros and wrote poems about the characters — some of the titles "On Jon Snow," "On Arya" and "On Cersei and Jaime," she said.

Nicks also said she'd be willing to collaborate with the producers to write music for the show. We're hoping HBO jumps on this opportunity — Nicks' dreamy, ethereal sound would fit perfectly into a scene with Daenerys Targaryen.

"The author (George R. R. Martin) is my age, and it blows my mind that he's able to create this vast, interlinked world," Nicks told the Herald. "As a songwriter I write little movies. But I can't imagine sitting down and writing even one small book. But then probably somebody like him couldn't imagine writing 'Edge Of Seventeen' or 'Rhiannon' — couldn't write a whole little life in two verses and a chorus."

Though Martin's novels, with his sprawling fantasy worlds, and Nicks' songs, about love and loss, seem to be on totally separate planes, they've both helped their fans escape reality for years.

Nicks, during both her early years with Fleetwood Mac and her solo career, was well-known for her skills as a live singer. She's transported audiences for decades during shows with her signature flowing gypsy gowns and gorgeous set pieces.

And the worlds Martin has created are just as immersive as a Fleetwood Mac or Stevie Nicks concert — hence his fan base of obsessive readers who have been known to name their children after characters in his books.

Even with the advent of the Internet and the ability to fact-check every movie, book, song or TV show for scientific or historical authenticity, stories — even wildly outlandish ones — have an undeniable appeal.

"Technology makes authenticity suspect, and technology gives us the wherewithal to demand it — if that's what we really want," Wired contributor Frank Rose wrote. "Except that it's not what we want. It's what we think we want . . . We want to be sucked inside the computer like Jeff Bridges in 'Tron.' We want to be immersed in something that's not real at all."

It makes sense, then, that Stevie Nicks would relate to Martin's work and relish the immersive culture of high-fantasy fiction. Her love of "Game of Thrones" and our love of Stevie Nicks all boils down to storytelling and the thrill of losing ourselves in worlds vastly different to our own.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you floss every day?

**Friday's question:** Do you think the government shutdown is stupid?

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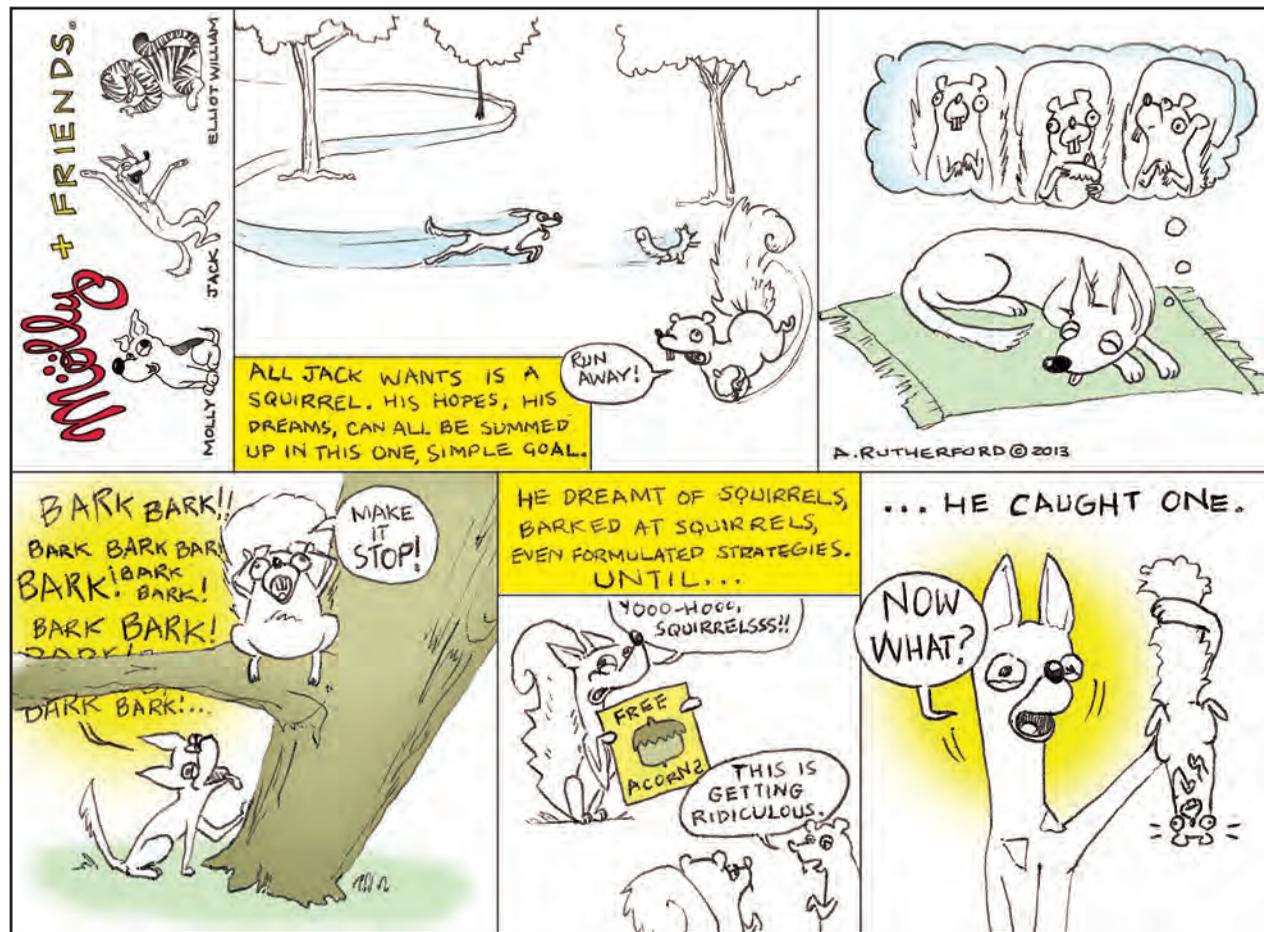
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### Column

## Mugshot websites shouldn't make money

It could happen to anyone — you had one too many beers, forgot to turn on your headlights on the way home and got stopped by police. Next thing you know, you're in the county jail, grimacing into a camera — your very first "mugshot."

We all make mistakes. We learn from them and in the best case scenario, we move on.

But when our own embarrassing decisions become a public record, available on the Internet, they become lifelong stains that are nearly impossible to clean.

A New York Times article published online Saturday looked into a for-profit industry that is growing in numbers, dollars and search-engine optimization. Websites like [justmugshots.com](http://justmugshots.com) and [florida.arrests.org](http://florida.arrests.org) aggregate content from law enforcement sites and republish criminal arrest information.

It's a public service — people can go on these databases to find out if their blind date has a tainted record or if their potential employee is less immaculate than they seem on a resume. Arrest records are public information, and anyone is free to divulge it. That's the way the constitutional first amendment protects these websites.

The content on these sites is not considered slander because the information is true. But while this civic service is considered legitimate, the money-making strategies employed by mugshot-aggregating sites is concerning, to say the least. It's borderline extortion.

To get your picture taken down from these sites, The New York Times' David Segal reported, you might have to pay up to \$400, possibly more in special cases.

For the college kid who is applying to his or her first job, that sum can seem hefty but necessary. Most employers, when considering an applicant, perform Google background checks. When all you can do is call yourself an idiot a thousand times for driving home that one night with your headlights off, you'd do anything



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to rid any trace of it on the Internet. Since 2010, a few savvy entrepreneurs have taken up the opportunity, charging people to get their virtual record expunged.

Criminal arrests are public record, but the business of allowing people to pay off their

humiliation is wrong.

People who can afford to spend a few hundred dollars to absolve themselves from an Internet jury are in the clear, allowing people who recycle the information to get rich for a formalized version of blackmail. I doubt these websites can claim they perform a duty to society when they're allowing certain people to get off the hook and erase their own records.

Several state governments have tried to pass laws on mugshot postings, like a Georgia law that allows people to ask for their picture to be taken down if they can prove the charges have been dismissed. That and other laws have seemed to be ineffective, since content on the Internet is easily distributed to other pages. It's a constant chase for absolution, even for people who have had their legal record expunged in court.

This debate is a balance between privacy and free speech. In this case, the First Amendment should prevail. Government shouldn't restrict what the websites publish. However, I believe payment companies like MasterCard and PayPal are doing the right thing by cutting their ties with these types of businesses due to the nature of the negotiation.

Public records are a forte in our democratic society, but websites that leverage privacy with money are a mafia structure that should be taken down.

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

## Column

# So-called 'leaders' are failing us

Baby boomers often call millennials lazy, entitled and narcissistic. If you believe them, then you'd think the country is going to hell in a handbasket when we're in charge. But have boomers looked into a mirror lately?

The so-called leaders of our nation are, for the most part, from the baby-boomer generation — born between 1946 and 1964 — and a far too many of them completely suck.

To be fair, most boomers aren't terrible people. My parents are great, and I bet yours are too. So are many of our professors, family members, friends and colleagues who are members of the boomer club.

This dejected view of our elders is directed almost solely at the leaders who emerged from that generation.

Our politics have grown increasingly bitter, divided and nasty over recent years and we have no one else to thank than the boomers who entered public service. Sure, partisan rancor isn't isolated to our current crop of leaders, but no one today appears willing to end the squabbling.

Public service requires compassion, understanding, compromise and a realization that in order to accomplish anything, you must be willing to work together.

Leaders today exude few, if any, of these qualities and our country is suffering as a result.

Don't believe me? Flip through the headlines — or, more likely, Twitter. You're inundated with news, opinions and musings about the recent shutdown of the government, the threat of a default on our nation's debt and the inability to accomplish anything of substance in Congress.

In order for our representative democracy to function, leaders are elected to work together, form a consensus and accomplish something that betters our society. True, it's mostly Republican leaders conducting this nonsense — who seem determined to deny President Barack Obama any accomplishments during his presidency — but politicians in general are guilty of this dysfunctional behavior.

Both parties act as if they are absolutely right and the other side is dead wrong. When all fail to see eye-to-eye on any issue, it's both sides that have a problem.

When I was a child, I was taught the values of sharing, understanding, empathy and compromise. Surely our leaders were taught the same in their younger days. If not, perhaps it's time for a refresher.

Parents instill in their children that life isn't always fair, and you're not always going to get what you want. The public office elected officials hold doesn't give them permission to fold their arms, throw a tantrum and insist on their position. No matter how hard they try, governing and life simply don't work that way.

To illustrious leaders unwilling to budge on any issue: Did your parents always buy you a toy when you demanded it? I know mine didn't, and I'm a better person for it.

Perhaps it's time to reconsider your ludicrous positions and take action on our nation's mounting problems before it's too late.

As we drown in mountains of student loan debt and struggle to find well-paying jobs in a stagnant economy, we are belittled and criticized by the boomers. They call us lazy and entitled, yet they have the fortitude to run our nation's capital like some two-bit circus, hell-bent on burning down the tent with us inside. Talk about the pot calling the kettle black.

Political ideology and principle replaced rationality long ago, and now the poison has reached the highest levels of government. No longer can our leaders find common ground on even the simplest issues.

Maybe this is their ultimate lesson to the young people of our great country because if we don't grow from the mistakes of our current leaders, this great experiment in democracy is doomed to die an early death.

The economy has yet to recover from the Great Recession, and our elected officials continue to operate from one manufactured crisis to the next. Today it's a shutdown of the government, and the future appears very bleak. Americans work together to accomplish great things, and it's high time for our leaders to do the same.

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## Guest column

# Uber would provide safe transportation in Jacksonville during Florida-Georgia

Every Fall we take our annual pilgrimage to Jacksonville to witness the "War for the Oar," also known as Florida-Georgia. Each year, Gators get to experience and enjoy the city of Jacksonville but are usually confronted with difficulty getting around one of the nation's largest cities by land area.

One of the main planks in my platform as student body president is to increase safety for students. After several years of partaking in the Florida-Georgia tradition, I have noticed that safe and reliable transportation is a major issue for students. Jacksonville's current taxi system becomes easily overwhelmed, which often leaves students wandering through downtown Jacksonville, searching for a way home from EverBank Field or The Jacksonville Landing. Worse, a lack of alternative transportation options could lead to an increase in intoxicated drivers on the roads.

These Jacksonville transportation options could be dramatically improved as soon as next week, as the city council debates allowing the entrance of new ride technologies like Uber to Jacksonville.

Some of you may be familiar with Uber, which is a smartphone app that links riders to on-demand private

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rides, usually in classy black sedans or SUVs. I have personally traveled to several cities that feature Uber and can vouch for the ease of use, reliability and safety improvements over traditional transportation options. With Uber, the cars go to the riders, not the riders

to the cars. No more roaming around downtown Jacksonville desperate for an open taxi.

Uber trips are backed by GPS to ensure fair billing, are linked to your credit card and allow passengers to split fares evenly among themselves. Want to let your friends know what time you're going to arrive at the game? Use the Uber "Share Your ETA" option so they know exactly how long they will have to wait.

If the Jacksonville City Council is able to pass Ordinance 554 promptly, Uber's services and others like them could potentially be available for public use in time for this year's game. If you would like to see Uber and other rider apps available in Jacksonville for Florida-Georgia, I encourage you to email City Council President Bill Gulliford at Gulliford@coj.net.

Hope to see you soon in Jacksonville rolling around in safe and classy rides. Go Gators!

Christina Bonarrigo is UF's Student Body President.

## Letters to the Editor

### UF needs to follow suit and implement DACA

As a UF student, I remained puzzled as to why, after more than a year of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals being in existence, the university has not acted on implementing it at the university.

Florida International University took the lead this past June when its Board of Trustees decided to implement partial tuition waivers for undocumented students who met the requirements of DACA.

UF, as the flagship university, should validate that title by following suit and not simply waiting for our state House and Senate to take the lead, since they have shown in previous years that in matters concern-

ing education they aren't progressive with constant cuts to the university being leveled by the Florida Congress in the past decade.

I want to be at a university that is as inclusive as possible and welcomes the most marginalized of our state. Young people who came to this country at no fault of their own shouldn't be prevented from achieving a quality education and actualizing their potential. Immigrants both documented and undocumented make huge unquantifiable contributions to our society and deserve to have access to in-state tuition.

By not allowing this opportunity provided through DACA, the university is closing its doors to some of the best and brightest minds in the state.

Students of UF: If you believe in equality and justice and want tuition equity for students, plug yourself into UF Students for a Democratic Society's ongoing campaign to get the Board of Trustees to implement DACA at UF and allow qualified undocumented students to pay in-state tuition.

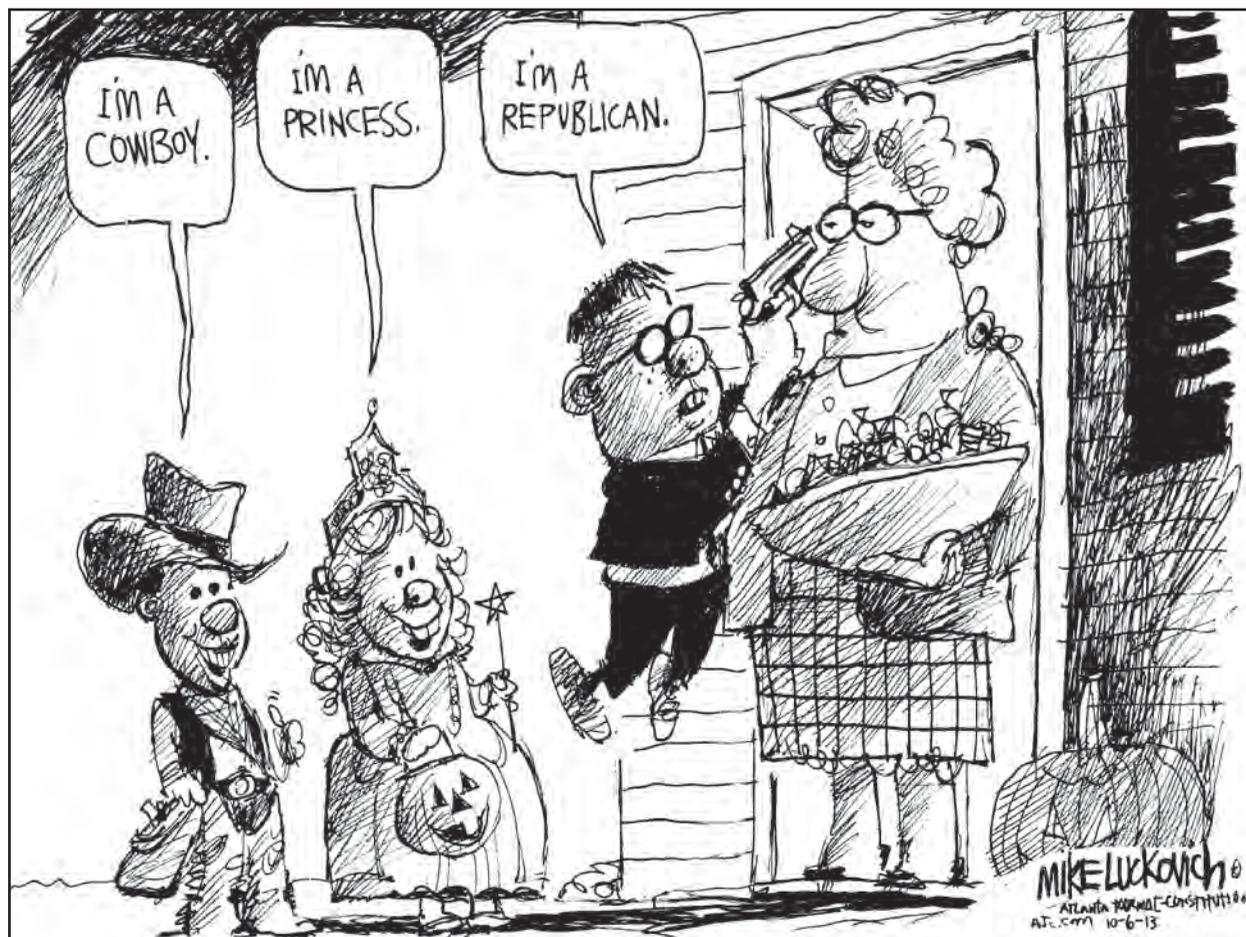
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Get involved in the campaign!

UF Students for a Democratic Society meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, Room 32.

Eric Brown  
UF political science junior and a lead organizer for Students for a Democratic Society



## LIFESTYLE

## Gingivitis may be linked to Alzheimer's, according to study

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There may be more incentive than just fresh breath to keep teeth clean after a recent study showed that dental bacteria may lead to brain degeneration.

Dr. Lakshmyya Kesavalu, an associate professor in the College of Dentistry department of periodontology, worked with researchers from the University of Central Lancashire and The Blizzard Institute in the United Kingdom on the project.

Together, they found oral bacteria was

present in four out of 10 Alzheimer's disease brain samples, while none were found in the brains of those without Alzheimer's disease, Kesavalu said. He has been working on the project for three years and said the human mouth contains more than 700 different types of bacteria.

"If you want to prevent bacteria from going into the blood and brain, cut down on sugary foods and smoke," he said.

There are three known types of Alzheimer's disease: early-onset, late-onset and familial Alzheimer's disease, which involves genetics.

However, the bacteria mostly affects those

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*associate professor in the College of Dentistry*

who have late-onset Alzheimer's disease, Kesavalu said.

Dr. Timothy Millward, a dentist at University Family Dentistry, said he was unaware of the research that had been done, but that it makes sense there is a correlation.

"Oral bacteria are actually quite common," he said. "The mouth is basically a petri dish. It's got a lot of bacteria that are present in it all the time."

Millward said the most common ways of getting bacteria are through gum disease, which can be prevented by flossing and brushing, and from family history. Some patients can keep the utmost care of their teeth but still are unable to avoid bacteria because of genetic history.

"(Bacteria) are also doing a lot of collateral damage," he said. "That collateral damage can affect the brain, other arteries and organs."

## Tacos go pink for breast cancer research

► THE PINK TORTILLA COSTS \$1 EXTRA.

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Taco Tuesday might look a little bit different this month.

During October, breast cancer awareness supporters have the option to choose food in the statement-making pink shade at Tijuana Flats.

"For a one dollar donation, guests can choose to have a pink tortilla for their hard or soft taco entrée," according to a Tijuana Flats press release. "One hundred percent of the donations through the 'Make it Pink' option will benefit (the Breast Cancer Research Foundation)."

Also available for no extra cost are pink ribbon-shaped

tortilla chips. This is the seventh year the Just in Queso Foundation, Tijuana Flats' charity, has raised money for the foundation.

Jordan Castillow, a 19-year-old UF music education sophomore, said he chose to "make it pink," as the corporation calls it, because of the novelty.

"And it supports breast cancer awareness," Castillow said. "It seems like a pretty creative way to raise money for research."

In fact, the rosy Tex-Mex creations still tasted pretty normal, too, he said.

"I guess in my mind I want it to taste different because it's the weirdest thing I've ever seen," Castillow said.

Gainesville Tijuana Flats locations include 3414 S.W. Archer Road and 1720 W University Ave.



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## Safe at the Plate

West Putnam pitcher Mac Chauncey slides under Gainesville catcher Hannah Rivera's tag and into homeplate during West Putnam's 16-7 victory on Saturday in Northeast Park in Gainesville.

## CRIME

## Weekend arrests: men charged with keeping car, stalking

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A Gainesville man was arrested Friday evening after he admitted to taking a car his mother left him to drive to work.

Henry William Leath III was arrested on charges of grand theft, according to an arrest report by Gainesville Police.

He told police he had permission to go to work in the car, but he kept it longer

than he was supposed to.

"I came back, but then I left and didn't come back because I didn't want to face the music," he said, according to the report. "I deprived her (of the car) for a couple of days ... Yeah, it's stealing."

As of press time, he remained at the Alachua County Jail with bond set at \$2,500.

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**Henry William Leath III**

*Gainesville resident, in a police report*

an apartment complex two doors down from a woman whom he began "watching" and making sexual gestures to.

Kevis Davon Johnson, 22, stared at the neighbor when she walked her dogs to the

mailbox and made sexual gestures with his tongue on several occasions, according to a Gainesville Police arrest report.

On Friday, he pulled his shorts below his crotch "fondling his penis" when she passed by, according to the report.

He was arrested on charges of stalking and violating community control probation. He remained at the Alachua County Jail as of press time with bond set at \$5,000.

## Undergraduate mothers struggle to complete bachelor's degree

► UF DOESN'T HAVE PROGRAMS IN PLACE FOR PREGNANT WOMEN.

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More than 20 percent of undergraduates in 2008 had at least one child — but less than 10 percent completed their bachelor's degrees within six

years, according to a Wisconsin Financial Aid study recently in the news.

Some universities don't provide the proper health services and accommodations to pregnant students, according to the study.

UF doesn't have programs in place to cater to pregnant students, despite having pregnant women come in for counseling, said Roberta Seldman, a psychologist at UF's Counseling & Wellness Center.



Seldman

Phylis Craig, a nurse practitioner at the Women's Clinic in the UF Student Healthcare Center.

Most pregnant students come

"There's certainly no reason that women can't continue their schooling while pregnant if they have the proper support system," said

in for early evaluations or the treatment of simple illnesses, such as urinary tract infections, she said.

"We do not see many pregnant students on an ongoing basis," Craig said. "Maybe five to 10 (women) a month come in for diagnosis and simple acute illnesses, not for an ongoing problem."

She said although UF has a lot of medical resources available for women, she imagined being

pregnant would pose more problems at a smaller school.

The Women's Clinic offers preconception counseling, which helps prepare women who are anticipating pregnancy — usually mostly graduate students.

"I think it's important that pregnancy is planned," Craig said. "And we have many ways that students can prevent unintended pregnancy and have it planned. That's the ideal way of doing it."

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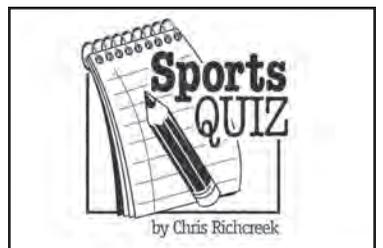
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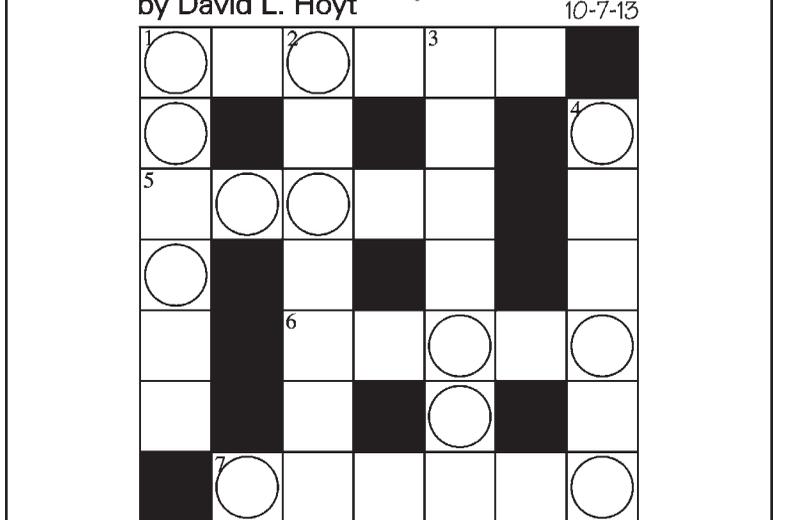
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- Who holds the mark for most seasons of 20 or more home runs by a first baseman?
- Hank Aaron was one of three players to play for both the Milwaukee Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers. Name one of the other two.
- When was the last time the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy was shared among the Army, Navy and Air Force football teams for a season?
- Dallas set an NBA record for most consecutive games with at least one three-pointer made. Was it over or under 1,100 games when it ended in 2012?
- When was the last time before 2013 that the Colorado Avalanche franchise had the No. 1 overall pick in the NHL Draft?
- Name the last time the U.S. did not win the medal count at the Summer Olympics.
- In 2013, golfer Kenny Perry set a record for biggest comeback after 36 holes at the U.S. Senior Open — 10 strokes. What had been the biggest comeback?

**Answers**  
1. Fred McGriff did it in 14 seasons as a 1st baseman between 1988 and 2002.  
2. Felipe Alou and Phil Roof.  
3. It was 1993.  
4. Over — 1,108 games.  
5. In 1991, the then-Quebec Nordiques drafted Eric Lindros first overall.  
6. It was 1992, when the Unified Team (former USSR countries) topped the U.S. by four medals.  
7. Seven strokes, by Larry Laoretto (1992) and Brad Bryant (2007).  
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**JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™**  
by David L. Hoyt 10-7-13



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| <b>CLUE</b>             | <b>ACROSS</b> | <b>ANSWER</b> |
| 1. Mourn                |               | WIBEAL        |
| 5. Circumference        |               | RHIGT         |
| 6. Missile              |               | RORAW         |
| 7. Grass, straw         |               | CHAHTT        |
| <b>CLUE</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>   | <b>ANSWER</b> |
| 1. Horn player          |               | UREGBL        |
| 2. State of anger       |               | PRATHAW       |
| 3. Come into possession |               | TIRINEH       |
| 4. Expansion            |               | TGROHW        |

**BONUS CLUE:** This pioneering "brother" was born in Millville, Indiana in 1867.  
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**How to play** Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
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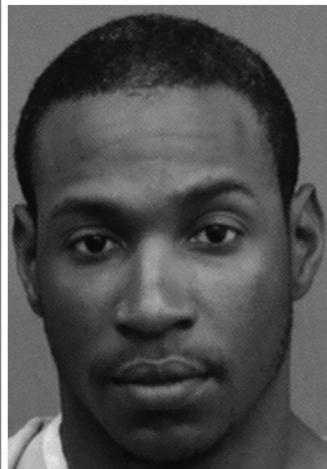
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- 5 Smart guy?
- 10 Exec's "I need it now!"
- 14 Black-and-white snack
- 15 Military training group
- 16 Actress Hatcher
- 17 Like a clock reading 5:05 at 5:00
- 18 "Eat!"
- 19 Tenant's expense
- 20 "Space-saving computer monitor"
- 22 Fateful March day
- 23 Equipment on a balance sheet, e.g.
- 24 Immunity builder
- 26 Cuban dance
- 30 Defective cars
- 33 Devious laughs
- 36 "That stings!"
- 38 Often \_\_\_ about half the time
- 39 Foofaraw
- 40 Untidy waking-up hair condition, and what the first word of the answers to starred clues can be
- 42 Historical span
- 43 Posh
- 45 Freezer bag feature
- 46 Bluish hue
- 47 Go away
- 49 Southern speech feature
- 51 Turn out to be
- 53 Zodiac transition points
- 57 Arizona Indian
- 59 "Title racehorse in a 2003 film"
- 63 Mont Blanc, par exemple
- 64 Rabbit relatives
- 65 Foreign Legion cap
- 66 Falsehoods
- 67 "Fame" singer Cara
- 68 First family's garden site?
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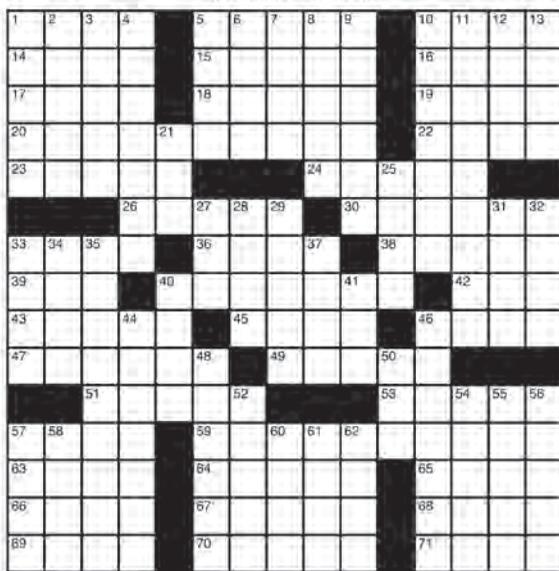
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- 3 Southwestern tablelands
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## Junior cornerback sparks Gators with first interception

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Don't be careless with the football when Loucheiz Purifoy is coming after you.

Purifoy targets "violators." Arkansas quarterback Brandon Allen was simply the latest.

The Pensacola native forced two critical turnovers — including his first career interception — in Florida's 30-10 victory on Saturday night in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

*"They always say big players come out when the lights come on."*

**Loucheiz Purifoy**  
UF cornerback

"It's a big game, just have to make big plays," Purifoy said. "That's how they look at it. They always say big players come out when the lights come on."

The Gators' victory against the Razorbacks was a return to form for Purifoy, who has struggled with both consistency and injury this season. Before Saturday, his blocked punt against Miami on Sept. 7 was one of few highlights for the junior through three

games.

"I just take it one game at a time," Purifoy said of his unremarkable start to the season. "I knew sooner or later, the teams we are playing, they're going to start coming my way, so just got to make plays."

Purifoy's loss in the box score has been Vernon Hargreaves III's gain.

The freshman has recorded three interceptions through Florida's first five games. Hargreaves proved his worth, so the opposition is now forced to pick its poison — Hargreaves or Purifoy.

"We seem to all say he's not playing good," coach Will Muschamp said. "He hasn't had a lot of balls thrown his way this year. A little bit of that is how many opportunities you've had."

Defensive back Cody Riggs added: "People don't throw at him because they don't want the ball to get intercepted. You see what happened when they threw at him."

Purifoy didn't wait for Arkansas to throw the ball at him to make a play on Saturday.

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Loucheiz Purifoy returns an interception 42 yards for a touchdown during Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida forced two turnovers during the game.

### THE ADAM BOMB

## Florida should try Patton at slot receiver

Will Muschamp lingered in the South End Zone meeting room as Solomon Patton strolled in just minutes removed from a stellar night in The Swamp.

After Patton's 124-yard, two-touchdown performance, Muschamp quipped, "Stand up, Solomon. We can't see you."

Media members and team personnel cackled. Muschamp then gave the floor to his senior wide receiver. Patton barely had a chance to sit down before recorders, notebooks and cameras swarmed the self-proclaimed fastest man on the team. With yet another dynamic performance, Patton is becoming a popular player these days.



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It's time he gets the ball more. Redshirt junior Quinton Dunbar represents Florida's most complete receiver. Freshman Demarcus Robinson might have the most raw talent. But Patton makes the most plays.

Here's how Florida can take better advantage of its playmaking receiver, who is knocked for being three inches too short and 20 pounds too light: Put Patton in the slot, where he can work against a linebacker and a No. 3 cornerback. Senior slot receiver Trey Burton, who is productive as well, can take on a receiving tight end, H-back role.

The Gators motion Patton in the

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### FOOTBALL

## Center ejected in fourth quarter

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Jon Harrison was ejected against Arkansas on Saturday night, but the reason remains unclear.

With the Gators leading the Razorbacks 24-7 during the third quarter, Florida's center was involved in an altercation with a referee. To what extent Harrison made contact with the official is uncertain, but he was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct and disqualified from the game.

"Jon's an emotional guy; he lost his temper and did something he shouldn't have done," coach Will Muschamp said. "He was ejected from the game, and rightfully so. We'll handle it and move forward."

Asked if Harrison made contact with the official, Muschamp replied: "I'm not going to get into all that. He just did something he shouldn't have done."

Harrison's outburst is rare for the Gators, who have spoken about limiting personal foul penalties this season.

Loucheiz Purifoy, who claimed an Arkansas player spit on him while fighting for a muffed punt during the second quarter,

said Florida players have added incentive for keeping their noses clean on the field.

"You seen our coach?" Purifoy quipped.

The Southeastern Conference has not announced any further punishment for Harrison.



Harrison

**Kicking woes:** Florida lost its top receiver, rusher and seven of its starters on defense from last season, but replacing kicker Caleb Sturgis has proven to be the most burdensome through five games.

Redshirt freshman Austin Hardin and senior Brad Phillips competed for the job during training camp. Hardin won the spot but has done nothing to keep it.

Despite missing 3 of his 7 field goal attempts during the first month of the season, Hardin kept the job leading into a matchup with Arkansas. But his fourth miss — a 48-yard attempt that was blocked after barely getting off the ground — cost him his job.

"Obviously, the blocked kick wasn't what we want," Muschamp said. "Austin just

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The Florida soccer team won 3-0 against Auburn on Sunday but lost Pamela Begic. Read the story on page 16.

### Poll Results

Who is the best cornerback on Florida's roster?

**68% Hargreaves**  
**24% Purifoy**  
**8% Other**  
123 total votes

### Gators move up in polls

The Florida football team moved up one spot to No. 17 in the Associated Press Poll released Sunday. UF jumped two spots to No. 17 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll.

# Florida defense limited Arkansas to 111 rushing yards in win

## FOOTBALL, from page 1

The Gators limited the Razorbacks to their second lowest rushing output of the season; Saturday was the worst running performance by UF in 2013.

Coming into the game, Arkansas freshman Alex Collins had run for 100 or more yards in four of his first five games. He looked poised to do it again following a productive first half.

The freshman tailback racked up 51 yards on six carries as Florida's defense had trouble plugging the holes Collins ran through.

However, the Gators bottled up Collins for the rest of the game. He finished with 54 yards on 13 carries — an average of 0.6 yards per run during the second half.

"The gap control wasn't very good there in the first half," Muschamp said. "We came back in the second half and played the runs better."

While Florida's defense stymied Arkansas on the ground, the Razorbacks halted any attempts by the Gators to dominate the running game.

Sophomore Matt Jones struggled to establish his presence. He finished the game with 50 yards on 17 attempts for a meager 2.9 yards per carry.

His backup, Mack Brown, also had trouble. The Razorbacks held the redshirt junior, who ran for 112 yards in Jones' absence in the season opener, to 39 yards on 11 carries.

But while Florida struggled on the ground, it made up the difference through the air while halting any potential Arkansas aerial assault.

The Gators' pass defense bumped and hurried Razorbacks quarterback Brandon Allen, who completed only 17 of his 41 passes.

After Allen completed a 31-yard pass that led to a touchdown in the first quarter, Florida buckled down for the rest of the game.

Purifoy made Allen pay on the next drive, returning an errant pass for a 42-yard touchdown to give UF a lead it never relinquished.

"I've seen that play a lot," Muschamp said. "I haven't seen him finish that play."

Murphy eliminated any chance of an Arkansas comeback with 4:47 remaining in the fourth quarter.

He dumped off a shovel pass to running back Valdez Showers, who returned from an ankle injury that kept him out for two games, and Showers scampered into the end zone to give Florida a 20-point lead.

Phillips missed the extra point, but the damage was done. The

Gators' defense contained the Razorbacks, stopping their final drive at the 3-yard line before Murphy

kneeled to end the game.

"As long as we get wins, I'm happy," Murphy said. "[Things

have] been clicking in the game for us, so we just need to keep doing what we're doing."



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Valdez Showers catches a 9-yard touchdown during the fourth quarter of Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. UF accumulated 355 yards of total offense in the win.

### 3 KEY PLAYS

**On third and 6,** Loucheiz Purifoy picked off Arkansas quarterback Brandon Allen as he attempted to escape from the pocket. Purifoy read the route, undercut Allen's pass in the flat and returned it 42 yards to the end zone to give Florida a 10-7 lead with 8:33 remaining in the second quarter. The interception was the first of Purifoy's Florida career.

**The Tyler Murphy-to-Solomon Patton connection** continued in the third quarter. On the Gators' first drive of the half, Murphy found Patton for a second touchdown. This time, the wideout eluded a tackle from Razorbacks linebacker Martrell Spaight and went the distance for a 38-yard touchdown. Patton's score increased Florida's lead to 24-7 with 11:23 left in the third.

**After missing the last two games** with an ankle injury, Valdez Showers scored his first career touchdown. Showers caught a shovel pass over the middle from quarterback Tyler Murphy and sprinted 9 yards into the end zone to put UF ahead 30-10 with 4:47 remaining in the game.

## 30 / 10

### SWAMP STUDS

**Tyler Murphy**  
QB  
(3 points)

In the second start of his career, quarterback Tyler Murphy had his most impressive showing for the Gators. The redshirt junior threw for a career-high 240 yards and three touchdowns on 16-of-22 passing. Murphy had touchdown passes of 51 and 38 yards to receiver Solomon Patton.

**Loucheiz Purifoy**  
CB  
(2 points)

A one-game suspension and right thigh contusion hampered Loucheiz Purifoy's start to 2013, but the junior corner was electric Saturday. Purifoy forced a fumble in the first quarter and returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown to put Florida ahead of Arkansas 10-7 with 8:33 remaining in the second. The interception was the first of Purifoy's career.

**Solomon Patton**  
WR  
(1 point)

Solomon Patton has been Florida's most dynamic wide receiver this season. Against Arkansas, the senior recorded a career-best 124 receiving yards on six catches. He added a 51-yard touchdown in the second quarter and a 38-yard score in the third quarter against the Razorbacks to help secure the Gators' victory.

### KEY STAT: 30

After Florida's defense allowing 81 rushing yards in the first quarter — 15 more than it had in any game this year — it limited Arkansas to only 30 yards on the ground on 1.6 yards per carry during the final three quarters. Razorbacks tailback Alex Collins rushed for only 13 yards during the final 45 minutes after racking up 41 in the first quarter.

### STANDINGS

Tyler Murphy	9
Solomon Patton	5
Mack Brown	3
Dante Fowler Jr.	3
Dominique Easley	2
Matt Jones	2
Ronald Powell	2
Loucheiz Purifoy	2
Vernon Hargreaves III	1

### TURNING POINT

With 20 seconds remaining in the first half, Tyler Murphy found wide receiver Solomon Patton open in the middle of the field. The elusive senior took Murphy's pass 51 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown to put Florida ahead 17-7.

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<b>ARKANSAS</b>	7	0	3	0	10
<b>FLORIDA</b>	0	17	7	6	30

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Gators sweep Crimson Tide to complete historic weekend

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Mary Wise put an exclamation mark on her career Friday night by notching her 700th victory as Florida's coach by beating Texas A&M.

On Sunday, she collected win No. 701.

No. 3 Florida swept Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Gators' seventh straight sweep.

"It's possible people will look at this and expect Florida to win 3-0 against this young Alabama team," Wise said. "But I got to tell

you: Winning 3-0 in Tuscaloosa is quite the accomplishment for our program."

The victory not only continued Florida's (15-1, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) winning streak in the SEC, but it maintained the Gators' impressive unbeaten set streak.

Florida has not lost a set since a 30-28 third-set loss to Western Michigan on Sept. 14 for a run of 22 straight. UF has not lost a match since Sept. 8 against then-No. 1 Penn State.

The Gators' senior combination of middle blocker Chloe Mann and setter Taylor Brauneis



Brauneis

led the way in Tuscaloosa.

Mann, who set Florida's career hitting-percentage record earlier this season, hit .737 during the match to go along with her team-leading 14 kills.

"Chloe was nothing short of outstanding," Wise said.

"It's just Chloe. ... Not all sets are in her wheelhouse, but she has the ability to do now

what she couldn't do in the beginning of her career.

"She had a few that were a little bit lower and she got on top of it and got some off speed shots, which were happening. She just has so much court to work with, credit to Taylor."

Although Florida did not have a high amount of blocks in the game, it kept the game in control by registering 32 digs..

The hitting percentage was the key contrast in the match. Florida hit .529 while holding Alabama (13-4, 1-2 SEC) to just .155.

# Florida 30 Arkansas 10

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Tyler Murphy (3) awaits a snap from center Jon Harrison (72) during No. 18 Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Making his second career start for the Gators, the redshirt junior quarterback completed 16 of his 22 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns against the Razorbacks.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Jabari Gorman (21) tackles Arkansas running back Alex Collins (3). Florida limited Collins, who entered Saturday averaging the second most rushing yards per game in the Southeastern Conference, to 54 yards on 13 carries. Florida held Arkansas to 275 yards of total offense during the game.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Solomon Patton runs down the field for a touchdown after catching a pass from quarterback Tyler Murphy. The senior caught six passes for a career-high 124 yards and two touchdowns against the Razorbacks. Patton leads UF with 348 receiving yards and four touchdowns on 19 catches this season.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Several Gators celebrate with fans following Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday. UF has now won 10 consecutive home games and limited its last 12 conference opponents to 20 points or fewer dating back to Nov. 12, 2011.

# Florida kicking job remains open after pair of misses against Arkansas

## NOTES, from page 12

kicked it too low. It had nothing to do with penetration. I could've blocked it. We've got to improve there."

Phillips came on when a Florida drive stalled in Arkansas territory during the second quarter. The senior connected on a 28-yard try to cut the Gators' deficit to 7-3 and seemingly surpass Hardin on the depth chart.

Unfortunately for Florida, its kicking woes continued.

Phillips missed an extra point following a 9-yard receiving touchdown by Valdez Showers late in the fourth quarter.

It remains unclear whether Hardin or Phillips will attempt Florida's next field goal.

"It's open," Muschamp said when asked how the depth chart looks at the position.

Punter Kyle Christy, who had his job threatened by Muschamp earlier this season, shanked a 15-yard punt against Arkansas. His hold on the starting punter job could also be in jeopardy.

**Injuries:** Marcus Roberson missed his third consecutive game with an injured knee. Valdez Showers (ankle) returned after missing two games and scored a touchdown during the fourth quarter.

Jarrad Davis suffered a cheek laceration and left the game. Muschamp expects Roberson and Davis to return next week against

LSU.

**Senior breaking through:** Solomon Patton won't slow down.

An afterthought through three seasons, the senior continues to emerge as a dynamic offensive threat for the Gators. His latest career performance helped propel No. 18 Florida to a 30-10 victory against Arkansas in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"We told him, 'We need you to be a guy that can help us in the game and be a refined route runner,' and that's something he has done," Muschamp said. "You've got to credit the young man and his work ethic. He's having a special year."

Patton continues to develop into one of quarterback Tyler Murphy's favorite targets. He finished Saturday night with six catches for a career-high 124 yards and two touchdowns.

The first touchdown strike came during Florida's last drive of the first half. Nursing a 10-7 lead, the Gators appeared to be willing to enter halftime.

However, after Mack Brown gained five yards on second and 17, Murphy hit Patton on a simple curl route. The speedy receiver turned up field and raced 51 yards to extend Florida's lead to 17-7.

"He's a slippery guy," Muschamp said.

"One missed tackle and it could be the distance."

Patton struck again during

Florida's first drive after halftime, exhibiting his 4.36 speed to take a pass over the middle for 38 yards and his second touchdown.

"It was a great feeling to be able to perform like that in front of all of those fans," Patton said. "Offense, we weren't doing too

much, and then I finally had that explosive play, and I helped out my team."

Two starts and one relief appearance into his UF career, Murphy is glad to be throwing to Patton.

Patton has a team-leading 348

receiving yards and four touchdowns on 19 catches this season.

"I'm happy he's on our team and not the other team," Murphy said.

"He's very smart. He's so quick and hard to tackle. He just knows how to find the open spot."



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Austin Hardin (16) and sophomore holder Kyle Crofoot (43) scramble for the football after a blocked kick during Florida's 30-10 victory against Arkansas on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Patton developing into Gators' top receiving target during 2013 season

### ADAM, from page 12

backfield for reverses, end-arounds and sweeps, but a move inside would change this offense. Burton would continue catching first downs and Patton would get the ball more in space. A young receiver like Robinson could develop opposite Dunbar.

Through five games, Patton's 348 yards and four touchdowns lead the Gators. Other than Patton, only Burton has a touchdown from the receiver position. Each score from Patton has been for 20 or more yards.

He creates havoc in any defense with the slightest tackling deficiency. Both touchdowns against Arkansas came on hitch routes.

"Because of the run game, we've created a lot of one-on-ones, and he's a slippery guy," Muschamp said. "One missed tackle and it could be the distance. When you have guys like that that are able to make those sorts of plays, it changes your thought process as a defensive coordinator. Playing all that bump-and-run, man-to-man is great until you miss a tackle. There's nobody left."

Arkansas cornerback Tevin Mitchel missed initial tackles on both touchdowns by Patton. The junior whiffed badly on Patton's 38-yard and 51-yard touchdowns. Patton looked three steps faster than the Razorbacks. In a game in which the Gators' running backs averaged 3 yards a carry, his speed made the difference.

Patton had eight touches Saturday night. He averages 15 yards a play either on the ground or through the air.

It's when he's one-on-one that catches his eye.

"I get excited because, you know, with my speed going against some of these DBs, we watch film on them. We know what they can do and what they can't do," Patton said. "We just try to take advantage of them one-on-one."

Patton's evolution from special teamer to offensive gimmick to bona fide receiving threat has been impressive. More surprising is that it all happened at the same school.

He thought about transferring. He spurned Alabama for Florida out of high school in 2010 only to have one reception in 10 games his freshman year. Patton had just eight catches for 79 yards in three seasons. Three blocked kicks remained his biggest contribution until lighting up Miami for six catches and 118 yards on Sept. 7.

After juking three Arkansas defenders for his 38-yard touchdown in the third quarter, Patton blew a kiss to the students in the North end zone — a fitting tribute to a career that's finally reaping its rewards. Patton, always humble, was appreciative of his hot start.

It's clear Patton has become the go-to playmaker. Muschamp had it wrong about him Saturday night.

We see him fine. Just not how we should.

## Cornerback forced fumble

### PURIFOY, from page 12

Everyone watching the Gators and the Razorbacks saw Purifoy invade the backfield. Well, everyone except Allen. Blitzing from the blind side without a blocker in sight, Purifoy sacked Allen from behind, knocking the football loose for his first forced fumble since Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State last November in Tallahassee.

**UF Football** "When I seen he still had the ball in his hand, my eyes got big," Purifoy said. "I knew if I got to him with the ball in his hands I'm going to get it out. It's just what we talk about: Get the ball out."

One quarter later, the ball-hawking junior finally forced a new kind of turnover. Shortly after Florida cut the Arkansas lead to four, Purifoy picked off Allen and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown, giving Florida the lead for good.

"I've seen that play a lot. I haven't seen him finish that play. I've seen him be in that position," Muschamp said. "To finish on that play, to create some momentum, to get that crowd going — the top came off the place when it happened."

Senior defensive back Jaylen Watkins added: "The interception definitely was what we needed at the time."

Purifoy earned some of the loudest cheers in The Swamp last season. One game-changing play after another put the playmaker on the map.

In a cornerback blitz similar to his strip and sack of Allen on Saturday, Purifoy set the tone in Florida's 44-11 win against South Carolina by doing the exact same thing to Gamecocks quarterback Connor Shaw on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Three weeks later, he blocked a punt against Louisiana that former Gator Jelani Jenkins caught and ran into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown in a 27-20 victory.

With Marcus Roberson still nursing a sprained left knee that has sidelined him for three straight games and Hargreaves still coming into his own, UF needs Purifoy to perform.

On Saturday, the junior delivered. Moving forward, the Gators expect even more.

"He knew he had to fill a void," Watkins said. "He knew the last few weeks that he needed to step up. He did that today. He definitely came to play today."

# Begic boosts Florida before leaving match due to injury

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Pamela Begic took a hard fall while looking to capitalize on a set piece for Florida and recover from a loss to South Carolina on Friday night.

The Slovenian freshman turned a mix-up into magic, sacrificing herself in the process en route to a 3-0 shutout against Auburn at James G. Pressly Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Christen Westphal took Florida's first corner kick in the 16th minute.

Westphal crossed the ball to the right of the box and freshman forward Savannah Jordan sent it into the left corner.

A Tigers (4-8-1, 0-5 Southeastern Conference) defender headed it out but directed it right to Begic, who dove forward to head the ball into the right corner of the goal. While doing so, she collided into Tigers goalkeeper Alicen Wright.

Florida (9-3-1, 3-2 SEC) grabbed its first goal and the lead, but Begic left the game with an unspecified injury and did not return.

Coach Becky Burleigh expects Begic to be fine.

"That was a really brave goal," Burleigh said. "That took a lot of courage because she

knew she was going to get hammered on that goal."

Burleigh substituted in five players during a 15-minute span after the first goal.

Midfielder Liz Slattery and forward Jillian Graff were two players who made an impact.

The two pressured Auburn's back line, and in the 30th minute, Slattery made her way up the field, bypassing a defender to find Graff, who used the open space to sink a 15-yard shot into the left corner for her second goal of the season.

"I put a spin on it so she could just touch it," Slattery said. "She had a great touch to finish it."

Slattery's assist was her first for UF.

"Every time you go in off the bench, it's an opportunity to show the coaches you can play and you can be on the starting lineup," Slattery said.

"Every single game, I'm working harder and harder to get into that lineup and get into that rotation. Once you get on the field, you got to take advantage of it, work your hardest, you got to do things right and try to make as least mistakes as possible."

The Gators continued that mentality, looking for a third goal to cushion their lead before halftime.

Burleigh subbed senior midfielder Caroline Triglia in after the second goal. The change

proved beneficial when Triglia scored the Gators' final goal in the 40th minute.

"Setting the tone early in the first half was

good for us," Burleigh said. "If we can get ahead and keep it, I think it's a very difficult team to break down."



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Pamela Begic dribbles the ball during Florida's 2-1 loss against South Carolina on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. Begic left Sunday's game due to an unspecified injury.

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