

Linebacker Antonio Morrison will miss the rest of the season with a torn meniscus. Read the story on page 13.



## Number of internships increased, study says

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Although the recession broke major unemployment records, the number of internships offered has increased significantly.

Since the start of the recession, 44 percent of organizations have increased the number of internship positions, according to new research from the Society for Human Resource Management.

The survey also found 34 percent of organizations offered more internships this year compared to 2012.

Tara Fournier, manager of member engagement at the society, said it's more important now than ever before to get an internship because a lot of positions require experience.

*"It does take longer for the student population to find work."*

**Tara Fournier**  
 member engagement manager, Society for Human Resource Management

A competitive job market is one of the driving forces for students to be more proactive about finding internships, she said.

"It does take longer for the student population to find work," Fournier said. "I do think they are starting to understand that it's important to get internships as early and as often as possible."

In 2012, the average time it took an unemployed American to find a job was 39 weeks, according to internships.com.

But the website, the society's official partner since 2011, found that seven out of 10 internships turn into full-time jobs.

More than 75 percent of employers who offer intern positions pay their interns, according to the survey.

Fournier said employment laws are changing, which could explain the in-

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## Gator Growl performances wow crowd

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The cold weather could not stop the excitement in the Swamp Friday night as performances by the UF Fightin' Gator Marching Band, Albert and Alberta, Sister Hazel and The Fray pumped up the Gator Nation for its 90th Gator Growl, Footprints in the Swamp.

"There is nothing more special than the spirit of Gator Growl," Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Norbert Dunkel said. "It's really the epitome of everything the University of Florida stands for — it's orange; it's blue; it's performance; it's students coming together; it's all about the University of Florida."

The evening began with student dance acts, including Apocalypse

and the National Pan-Hellenic Council step team. A teacher band, In Crisis, performed classics such as "We Will Rock You."

Mascots Albert and Alberta with UF President Bernie Machen spoke to the audience. Before the loss on Saturday, Machen, a Vanderbilt alumnus, said, "We're going to kick Vandy's butt."

UF students Jayce Victor and Abby Whiddon were crowned as Homecoming king and queen. The original Homecoming Sweetheart from 1953, Carolyn Strauss, made an appearance to help crown Whiddon. Following the crowning, violinist Josh Vietti played pop music including "Wake Me Up," by Avicii.

Gainesville locals Sister Hazel sang seven songs and encouraged

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The fireworks finale over Ben Hill Griffin Stadium marks the end of the 90th annual Gator Growl during UF Homecoming Friday evening. The Fray, Sister Hazel and the UF Fightin' Gator Marching Band performed for students, alumni and guests.

### CRIME

## Man arrested for threatening to hire hit man

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A Gainesville man was arrested after police say he threatened to hire an assassin to kill two deputies.

At about 11 p.m. Sunday, Alachua County Sheriff's deputies arrested 31-year-old Tjamal Evoris Peterson on charges of crimes against a public servant, according to an ASO arrest report.

While the deputy was driving Peterson to jail after arresting him for an outstanding warrant for violation of probation, Peterson told the deputy he could hire someone to have a person killed for \$2,500.

He went on to threaten the deputy, saying the deputy would be off duty at some point, but he himself would be on guard all the time. He advised the deputy to "be ready."

Peterson also made threats to pay another

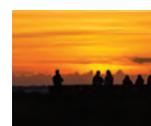
\$2,500 to kill another deputy who had arrested him in the past.

Once they got to the jail, Peterson told jail staff he was going to pay \$5,000 to kill the deputies and said he felt like God, according to the report.

The deputy arrested Peterson again then booked him into the jail just before midnight, where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$105,000 bond.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week**

Gator Wesley is participating in Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week this year. Members will be preparing 10,000 meals today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley building, 1380 W. University Ave., for Stop Hunger Now that are to be distributed to low-income families and children throughout the world. Sign up for half-hour shifts at [gatorwesley.com/haha](http://gatorwesley.com/haha).

**'Debating the Legacy of the Boston Tea Party'**

American history professor Ben Carp of Tufts University will unearth the forgotten history of the Boston Tea Party today at 5:30 p.m. at Smathers Library. He will explore how generations of Americans have interpreted the Tea Party for different purposes. For more information on this free event, visit [humanities.ufl.edu](http://humanities.ufl.edu).

**Talking Gators Toastmasters**

Talking Gators Toastmasters meets at 5:45 p.m. today in the Entomology building on Natural Area Dr., east of the Harn Museum. The club is open to everyone.

**Life and pet planning seminar**

The Roark Law Firm will be hosting a free and open discussion today at 6 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St., about wills, trusts, living wills, pet trusts and the other steps you can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. The talk will also focus on what you can do to better provide for the care of your pets in the event of your death or disability. Drinks and snacks will be provided and a question-and-answer session will follow the talk.

**IBC presents 'Soul Food Junkies'**

Join the Institute of Black Culture tomorrow at noon and 7 p.m. for the showing of Byron Hurt's documentary, "Soul Food Junkies," at 1510 W. University Ave. The film follows the director's journey to learn more about soul food and its significance to black cultural identity. The movie also explores the socioeconomic conditions in predominantly black neighborhoods where healthy foods are difficult to find. For more information, visit [ibc.multicultural.ufl.edu](http://ibc.multicultural.ufl.edu).

**Gator Salsa Club presents its Fall Social Extravaganza**

GSC is offering free workshops and social dancing. Be ready to dance the night away with DJ Mike Calderon from Miami. Join the massive weekend-long event starting Friday. There

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will be a social Friday, followed by the main extravaganza Saturday.

**African Student Union 6th GBM: China-Africa Policy**

It's foreign policy time. On Friday, join peers in CSE 222 at 6:30 p.m. in discussing the ongoing growth in Africa-China relations and its advantages and disadvantages.

**Arts and crafts show**

There will be an arts and crafts show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Alachua County Senior Recreation Center, 5701 NW 34th St.

**Cooperation Festival**

Join Citizens Co-op and Swallowtail Farm Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m. in celebrating local food, music and community. Musical guests include Holopaw, MSNRA, Euglossine, The Improper Contraband, Ricky Kendall & The Healers, Patrick Koch and Captive Eddies. The festival features food trucks, farm tours, workshops, demonstrations, activities for children and an on-stage art installation by The Church of Holy Colors. Admission is between \$10 and \$20 for adults and free for kids 12 and under. To learn more, visit the event page on Facebook. Tickets on sale at [citizensco-op.com/cooperation-festival](http://citizensco-op.com/cooperation-festival).

**4-H fundraiser**

4-H Association, made up of volunteers in Alachua County, is coordinating a 5K fundraiser on Saturday at Paynes Prairie State Park at 8:30 a.m. A nonprofit organization, 4-H allows youth ages 5 to 18 hands-on experiences in a variety of fields such as animal science, photography and technology. The proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for youth.

**BB Gun Turkey Shoot**

The Gainesville Elks Lodge will be having a BB Gun Turkey Shoot from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The first 96 families to register for the turkey shoot with a child or children who participate in the BB Gun Turkey Shoot will receive a free turkey dinner.

**Entrepreneurship Expo**

Interested in entrepreneurship? Have a big idea? Come out and join UF Enactus in the Entrepreneurship Expo from

6 to 9 p.m. Monday in Bryan Hall, Room 232. Students will be able to connect and grow with current, local and successful entrepreneurs. Food will also be provided.

**Great Gator Health Fest**

The College of Pharmacy is teaming up with the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Dentistry and Medicine, as well as the Department of Physical Therapy to host a health fair Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to noon at Weimer Hall. It includes free health information and screenings for things like blood glucose and blood pressure.

**Fountain of Youth exhibits**

Don't miss this last opportunity to learn about the history of the Fountain of Youth and the condition of Florida's springs at the free, temporary exhibits, "Springs Eternal: Florida's Fragile Fountains of Youth" and "Finding the Fountain of Youth: Discovering Florida's Magical Waters," closing Jan. 5.

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# Texting could hurt college relationships

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Texting may allow couples at UF to stay in touch more than ever before, but communicating via text is causing many partners to disconnect.

The Brigham Young University study, which was published in the Journal of Couple and Relationship Therapy last month, found that heavy texting is linked with relationship dissatisfaction in men and women.

The researchers studied couples ages 18 to 25 and found that about 82 percent texted each other multiple times every day.

According to the study, texting generally had a negative effect on relationships, especially when used as a means of communication for serious conversations. The only instance in which texting had a positive effect was when it was used to express affection.

UF psychology professor Laurie Mintz said the findings make sense because partners can miss many communication cues by texting.

"No matter how fast someone is texting, they're not going to be able to communicate in the way that they can in person," she said.

Mintz said people rely on other forms of communication besides words, like facial expressions, tone and intent, that do not translate into texts.

Mintz said more couples are communicating via text for two major reasons: Young adults see it as an appropriate form of communication, and it empowers them to say things they might not say in person.

"People are emboldened to say or do things in writing that they wouldn't do in person be-

cause there is a distance," she said.

Mintz said discussing a relationship through written communication isn't always negative. Showing affection toward a partner is positive in any form, she said.

*"No matter how fast someone is texting, they're not going to be able to communicate in the way that they can in person."*

**Laurie Mintz**

UF psychology professor

Chen Xie, a UF doctoral student who teaches Marriage and Family, said she agrees that texting can have a negative impact on relationships.

"Texting makes it easier for people to argue a lot," she said.

Xie said texting can lead to misinterpretation of messages.

"People tend to see more negative or bad things through text messages," she said.

Giovanna Sutherland, a 19-year-old UF biology freshman, said she thinks texting is probably harmful for relationships because constantly keeping tabs on each other can be tiring.

"When you get a text message from someone, you just have to answer," she said.

Sutherland said texting also allows for misinterpretation, but she only thinks it will increase with couples.

"It's the easiest way for communication today," she said. "You can do it anywhere without being caught."

Mintz said there is one key to all healthy relationships: communication.

"It doesn't matter the age," she said. "From college students through 70-year-olds, good relationships are built on good communication."



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## We're Jammin'

Passafire, a reggae rock band based in Savannah, Ga., performs at High Dive on Thursday night.

## CAMPUS

# UF goes down on sexual health list

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As UF's football ranking dropped, so did the ranking of campus sexual health services.

UF is No. 15 in the 2013 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card. The rank dropped from No. 12 in 2012 and No. 8 in 2011.

The annual survey ranks the sexual health resources available on 140 campuses nationwide. Sperling's BestPlaces, an independent research firm, graded student health care centers across 11 categories, including hours of operation, availability of condoms and STI testing.

Bert Sperling, president of Sperling's BestPlaces, said UF's strong points are the health center's hours six days a week, and the availability of walk-in appointments, information and affordable contraceptives

as well as affordable HIV testing.

"In relation to other schools, other schools are changing their scores as well," Sperling said. "The important thing is that you're very consistent in scoring high. I think everyone there at UF can be really proud."

Other ranked Florida schools include Florida Atlantic University - Boca Raton at No. 24, University of Miami at No. 61, Florida State University at No. 68, University of South Florida at No. 72 and University of Central Florida at No. 82.

UF Student Health Care Center spokeswoman Catherine Seemann said the center works hard to provide resources. She said the SHCC follows the Trojan report card and fills out its survey every year.

"We make sure we have a collaborative campus effort to inform students about as many sexual health prevention and treatment services

as possible," Seemann said.

Kylie Lacusky, president of UF's branch of Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood, blamed the drop in the rankings on poor sexual education in Florida schools.

"There's a lot of ignorance in our age group about sexual health, but it isn't really our fault," the 20-year-old UF history junior said. "Florida teenagers are entering adulthood without any practical knowledge of their own anatomy or bodily functions."

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## LIFESTYLE

## Muscle-building men concerned about body image, study shows

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Concerns for building muscle can lead to unforeseen body image issues in young men.

According to an 11-year survey research project conducted by JAMA Pediatrics and published this month, an increased amount of young men suffer from body image issues and eating disorders. Adolescent boys and young males who focus on muscular development and use unhealthy substances to improve their physique are at a higher risk of weight-related disorders,

Roberta Seldman, a UF assistant clinical professor and psychologist, said discussion of body image among men has been a taboo topic in the past.

"There is pressure within our society for males to be mus-

cle-bound and physically fit with ripped abs," said Seldman, coordinator of UF's eating disorders program.

She said the media casts images of the perfect physical man rather than focusing on deeper relationships and connections.

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Roberta Seldman

UF assistant clinical professor and psychologist

Weight-related disorders are less likely to be identified in men, according to the study, because society is more conditioned to associate the disorders with women.

Ashley Pleie, a 21-year-old UF nursing senior and personal trainer at Southwest Recreation Center, said her male clients

often suffer from body image issues and seek her help. Pleie said most of her clients' body issues stem from childhood.

"They used to get bullied for being heavier in school or want to reach the fitness level they were at when in high school," she said.

Michael Fleurinvil, 19-year-old UF finance sophomore, said he sometimes feels pressured to be physically fit like the images portrayed on television.

"When you constantly see lean, fit, athletic men on TV, you consider that the norm," he said.

Fleurinvil said advertisements often show the fit guy getting the girl, and it makes young men feel like they have to be of a certain physical stature in order to get girls.

"I've gotten to the point where it's more of a lifestyle change," he said. "I focus on eating healthier and working out, rather than being a certain weight."



Amber Riccinto / Alligator

## Silent Salute

Veterans salute the flag as the Pledge of Allegiance is recited at the Alachua County Veterans Memorial in Kanapaha Park Monday. The annual Veterans Day celebration included a tribute to veterans of the Korean War.

## Fall-colored pets cheaper this month

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In lieu of vibrant leaf colors, Gainesville residents can embrace fall colors with the "Fall in Love with a Shelter Animal" offer from Alachua County Animal Services.

Until the end of November, all cats and dogs with autumn colors — red, gold, brown or orange — in their coats are up for adoption at reduced prices.

Cats are available for \$10, and dogs are available for \$15. All animals are examined, vaccinated and spayed or neutered before adoption.

Jane Grantman, the Alachua County shelter supervisor,

said the shelter tries to come up with fun ways to get the word out and encourage people to adopt.

"We're trying to find creative ways for people to think of us when they think of adoption," she said.

About half of the animals at the shelter now are fall-colored, Grantman said. She said she hopes the offer will give people incentive to consider the shelter for pets.

Lindsey Eldridge, a 20-year-old UF exercise physiology junior, called the special "absolutely adorable."

"I think taking some of the financial burden out of the equation would get a lot more people to adopt," she said.

Police find underage party in warehouse with disco ball, bar  
Partiers caused about \$3,000 in damages

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Gainesville Police arrested more than a dozen people after busting a party early Monday at a building undergoing renovation.

tions.

Officers arrested John L. Drake, Mustapha O. Elzaatari and Juan C. Mosquera-Guzman — all 18 — and 20-year-old Thomas Raymond Swanson, along with 10 others, some minors and some

adults. The adults were arrested on felony charges of criminal mischief and burglary, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

At about 1 a.m., officers responded to the Oak Park Executive Suites at 2002 NW 13th St.,

and found an unlocked door, Tobias said. Several of the partygoers were still hiding after the officers made themselves known.

On the third floor, officers discovered a makeshift bar and dance floor along with a stereo and disco ball, Tobias said. They also spotted snacks and alcohol.

The property manager arrived

at the building. He verified to police that the partiers caused about \$3,000 of damages to the building, Tobias said.

Officers took the four adults to the Alachua County Jail, where they were released Monday afternoon on their own recognizance.

The minors were taken to the Juvenile Assessment Center.

## Growl ended with fireworks

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everyone to sing along. They ended their act with the popular hit, "All for You."

"It's an honor for us to be a part of Gator Growl," Sister Hazel lead singer, Ken Block said. "We bleed orange and blue. Go Gators."

Ending the evening, The Fray's lead singer, Isaac Slade, ran across the field and into the stands during the song "Over my Head (Cable Car)," reaching out to students. He ended the song on a second stage in front of the audience before running back across the field to the main stage to finish the show

and the night with a firework display.

UF alumnus Wilder Ruffin said this was his 53rd year at Gator Growl.

However, he said, this year was a dud compared to previous years.

He said it has turned into a concert instead of a pep rally.

"More student skits used to take place right on the field," Ruffin said.

Leena Flood, an 18-year-old UF mechanical engineering freshman, said she was excited about going to her first Gator Growl.

"Everyone is cheering together for the same team on the same side," she said. "It's really awesome."

## Organizations recruit on campus

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crease in paid internships reported in the survey.

"Interns are valuable and do make a lot of positive contributions to a company," Fournier said. "I think employers are just starting to see that."

Forty-one percent of organizations reported finding interns through on-campus recruitment, according to the survey.

Internships give people hands-on experience and the option to test the waters in the areas they're interested in, said Joshua Minchin, a UF public relations senior.

"I think they give you an accurate representation of the real world," the 21-year-

*"You're showing your potential employer that you're competent and that you're good at what you do."*

Joshua Minchin

UF public relations senior

old said.

Minchin interned at Southern Legal Counsel in the summer and said a lot of the good competitive internships fill up early. Many students will start applying to internships months before the deadlines.

"The perception is that internships can help you get ahead," he said. "You're showing your potential employer that you're competent and that you're good at what you do."



Michelle Tulande / Alligator

**Icing on the Break**

Jonathan Ortiz, 19, dances at the Hip Hop Collective's Fall hip-hop jam, Icing on the Break, on Saturday.

**LIFESTYLE**

**Coffee time not any time, article says**

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With final exam dates approaching, students might want to check the time before checking out the Starbucks menu.

According to a recent article, "The best time for your coffee" by Steven Miller, people using coffee to raise their alertness may be using it at the wrong time of the day.

Chronopharmacology, which studies how biological rhythms and drugs interact, showed cortisol production in the body is directly tied to a person's level of alertness and reaches its peak between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., and

5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Any caffeine consumption during these hours wouldn't increase alertness levels and could interrupt the person's circadian rhythm.

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**Connor Grill**

UF political science freshman

Caryn Barry, a 19-year-old UF business administration junior and a barista at Pascal's Coffeehouse, said the morning rush is usually between 9 and 10 a.m., which the article says is after cortisol levels begin receding.

Barry said she has noticed people usually order the tallest size they have, but it's difficult to judge if people are ordering for taste or caffeine.

Connor Grill, a 19-year-old UF political science freshman, said he has a cup of coffee every day at around 6 p.m., but he doesn't do it for the taste.

"I would rather have hot chocolate," he said. "But that doesn't make me focus as much."

Grill said he only orders coffee with cream and sugar, not any blended or iced drinks.

To kickstart the circadian rhythm in the morning, Miller also suggested driving to work with sunglasses off.

**Online art store fights human trafficking**

**ALEXANDRA PARISH**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Two UF students are seeking to end slavery one brushstroke at a time.

Free Dove Market, at freedovemarket.com, is an online art store that sells donated artwork and gives 100 percent of its sales to Love UnVeiled, a ministry that rescues women from slavery and provides long-term care.

Suzy Schrimsher, a 20-year-old family, youth and community sciences junior, and Melissa Dukes, a 20-year-old public relations junior, founded Free Dove in March 2013 and have donated about \$1,500 from sales.

The artwork they sell ranges from \$10 knitted headbands to \$200 canvas paintings and has been submitted by artists of various ages, genders and skill levels. However, most of the pieces contributed have come from UF students, Schrimsher said.

Some UF students are also purchasing the pieces featured on the site, like Ashley Kobza, a 20-year-old public relations junior, who said she likes buying items from Free Dove because human trafficking is an issue close to her heart.

"It's cool to be able to purchase something that can go on my wall, but also something that's also going to a mission that I am extremely passionate about," Kobza said.

Schrimsher and Dukes, who are sisters of Kappa Delta sorority at UF, said they first became passionate about fighting human trafficking af-

ter they attended a Christian conference and heard about how prevalent this issue is overseas as well as in the U.S.

"We were both heartbroken about it," Dukes said. "We knew we wanted to do something, but we didn't know what we could do that was more permanent and long-lasting, so Suzy came up with the idea of starting a website with art on it."

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**Ashley Kobza**

UF public relations junior

Almost all submitted artwork will be sold, and participating artists will be featured in an article on the website. Artists of any background can contribute artwork to the cause by visiting freedovemarket.com, according to information on the website.

Dukes said she and Schrimsher would like to continue Free Dove after college.

"We are just trying to go where the Lord leads us," Dukes said, "And we hope that's in the cards for us."

Schrimsher said she hopes Free Dove can put an end to human trafficking by raising awareness.

"I hope people realize that slavery is still going on with labor and sex slavery, and that it happens here in the United States," she said. "It's not just a foreign issue."

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## Editorial

### How you can help the devastated Philippines

Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines Friday, and details continue to emerge about the storm's size and how much relief is needed.

According to NBC World News, "Typhoon Haiyan 'affected' a total of 9.5 million people across the Philippines — and displaced at least 600,000 — when it slammed into the country on Friday, according to the UN's Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs."

Typhoon Haiyan could be the strongest storm on record. Although storms that powerful — in the Category 4 and Category 5 range — are common in the eastern Pacific this time of year, according to NPR, and it's rare they reach their peak strength on land.

"As it approached one large island in the Philippines, the storm pushed up into a broad bay. That created a 13-foot storm surge that caused widespread devastation at the head of that bay, in the city of Tacloban," NPR reporter Richard Harris wrote. "Mountains also wring rainwater out of storms like these. And then there's the wind. 'So we had a triple whammy, of surge, very high winds and strong rainfall,' (climate scientist Kerry Emanuel says."

According to CBS New York, "Large areas along the coast had been transformed into twisted piles of debris, blocking roads and trapping decomposing bodies underneath. Ships were tossed inland, cars and trucks swept out to sea and bridges and ports washed away."

Photos and reports from the Philippines have revealed the harrowing stories of those killed by the typhoon and the thousands of survivors who lost their homes, possessions, and families and friends. Those left in the aftermath are in desperate need of clean water, food, shelter and medical attention.

Though the tragedy is countries away, members of the UF community can — and should — help.

You can donate money to the Philippine Red Cross directly at [redcross.org.ph/donate](http://redcross.org.ph/donate).

According to CBS, "UNICEF is taking donations to help provide children with shelter, clean water, nutrition and vaccines." You can help UNICEF at [unicef.org/support](http://unicef.org/support).

"World Food Programme, a United Nations organization, said it will send more than 40 tons of high energy biscuits and work with the Filipino government to help with logistics and emergency communications systems," CBS also reported. Donate at [wfpusa.org](http://wfpusa.org) or by texting "AID" to 27722 to instantly donate \$10. Other organizations providing aid to people in the Philippines include the International Rescue Committee, Catholic Relief Services, World Vision, Habitat for Humanity, National Alliance for Filipino Concerns, The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and many more.

Any donation counts. We leave you with some lines from William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice:"

"How far that little candle throws his beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

## Reader response

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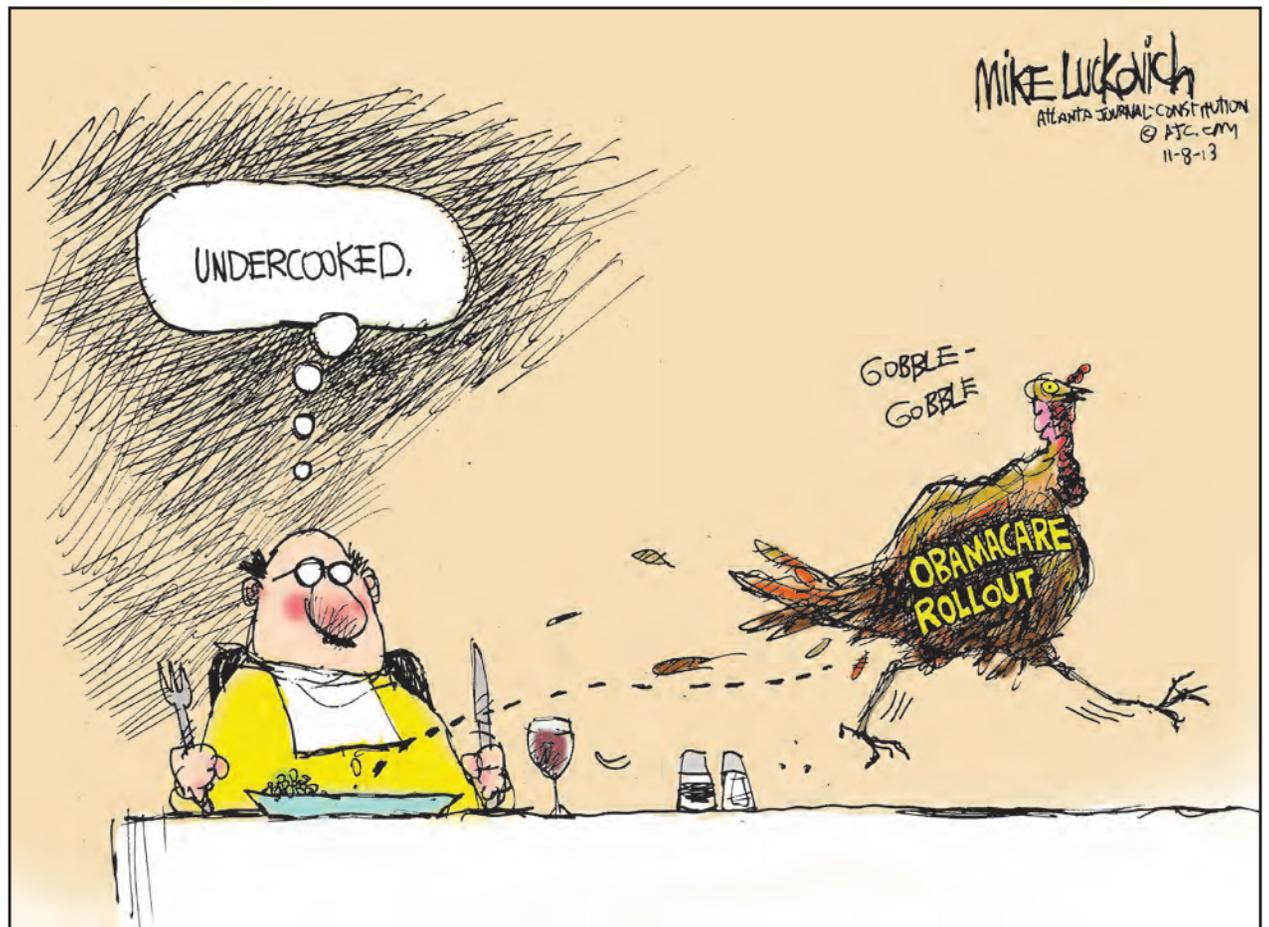
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## Column

### Social media projects prove their worth

Social media is constantly painted as a detriment to the individual and culture at large.

But every once in awhile, a project comes along that proves the platforms themselves are not inherently problematic.

Such a project recently emerged from Chicago and has received attention from New York Magazine and The Atlantic.

The usual approach to relationships is one of privacy. The little acts of kindness, the annoyances and the squabbles go unmentioned to those outside the couple — thank God. In a bold move that totally shatters that privacy construct, Claire Meyer and Alan Lincic are posting every fight they have on Twitter. While the social media generation documents so many trivialities — from outfits of the day to plates and plates of mediocre food — these two manage to make over-sharing intimate.

This Chicago couple met eight months ago and moved in together in September. Knowing other 20-somethings need a few more role models of modern love, they opened a joint Twitter account where they post succinct descriptions of their arguments once they've been resolved. @WeFoughtAbout successfully proves that sometimes the little things do cause the big spats. Other real-life couples finally have a relatable relationship that probably makes them feel a little less crazy thanks to this inventive use of social media.

Lincic and Meyer's account reads as a genuine log of a couple navigating new territory together and all the hiccups one may or may not expect. Some seem trivial, like, "I asked Alan to delete Bejeweled." Some sound pretty familiar, like, "Alan forgot a decision we made and got mad at me for 'not telling him about it.'" A few are personal and insightful, like, "Claire tried to comfort me and I wouldn't let her."

The beauty of this project is the specificity of each post. The couple promises they don't leave out boring fights,



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and they don't try to start them either. Because they post promptly after resolution, they give followers a real-time representation of the frequency and intensity of their spats. And you know what? They seem to happen a lot, sometimes multiple times in a day. But because of their honesty,

that doesn't feel like a bad thing. It's refreshing to have a role model other than those from chick flicks and that one wedding-movie plot that just keeps getting recycled.

In the movies, whirlwind romances are a staple, but these two are a unique matchup that somehow still represents the everyman and woman. Their arguments aren't sparked by grandiose, thematic events and are not peppered with incendiary one-liners. They start over flirty waitresses and baby carrots.

Not one to be left out, Facebook is home to its fair share of exposé accounts, too. There are a myriad of portrait pages spanning cities around the world. The most famous seems to be "Humans of New York," which posts pictures of people living their lives captioned with something impactful they tell the photographer. Every post is a cyber-window into the life of a regular Joe, whether their input is grave or lighthearted.

Accounts such as this produced in Paris, Tehran, Copenhagen and other cities offer insight into the lifestyles and turmoil in other parts of the world that would otherwise be inaccessible.

Social media has manifested some negative consequences in some users, but not all of them are selfie-addicted narcissists. These websites offer people a megaphone for causes that would otherwise not receive one — like relationship clarity and global-yet-personal insight.

Katie McPherson is a UF English junior. Her column runs on Tuesdays.

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

## Letter to the Editor

### Response to Hillary Clinton guest column

The author of the column does not realize that those of us “ready for Hillary” are not mindless supporters of the political class, but rather citizens simply excited to support the possible campaign of one

of the most qualified and groundbreaking potential candidates this country has seen.

The fact that Clinton is a member of a politically influential family is not a phenomenon limited to the Democratic Party,

nor is it something new in American politics.

The writer suggested that Clinton’s budding candidacy says that there is no internal debate in the Democratic Party.

However, the absence of all out intra-

party warfare — as seen in the Republican Party — does not mean that we in the Democratic Party are apathetic to the issues.

Fahad Khan

UF political science freshman

## Column

# We have work to do before 2016

Last week, Virginia, New Jersey and New York City had high-profile elections that garnered national attention. For the first time in more than 20 years, New York City has a Democratic mayor. Virginia — one of the most purple of states in the country — ended its bitter gubernatorial election when Democrat Terry McAuliffe won the governorship. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie retained his office and swiftly defeated his opponent.

But instead of talking about what these politicians will do for their cities or states or what issues they campaigned on, everyone is transfixed on how these election results will affect the 2016 presidential election.

Did Christie seem presidential in this victory speech? Is his proactive personality going to win him support in the Iowa Straw Poll? If Virginia now has a Democrat for governor-elect, is a Democratic president a surefire conclusion?

At first this seems like utter nonsense. Why are we looking three years down the road when we have things to worry about presently? And in addition to this, should we be more concerned election-wise about the 2014 midterm elections?

The reason everybody is in “2016 election mode” is because nothing is happening in Washington. We already know the Obamacare rollout was a disaster — that’s old news. Determining whether the Affordable Care Act will accrue new enrollees when the website is fixed is just outright speculation. We know the chief executive is incapable of implementing laws and keeping campaign promises.

And we know Congress cannot get things done, either. Immigration reform? Dead. Background checks? Dead. Tax reform? Because nobody seems to be interested in fixing the tax code, it’s safe to say that it looks dead.

But hey, at least we can talk about how Sen.



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Rand Paul is now “damaged goods” after the plagiarism accusations. Why is this story popular now? Well for one, nothing else is getting done in the country. More importantly, it will have “implications” for the upcoming presidential race. The truth is, though this story is talked about now ad nauseam, in a few years’ time this story will be a distant memory — even though it has

current “direct implications” on Paul’s presidential run.

Another reason we talk about 2016 is because power change in Congress is not likely to happen in 2014. The House of Representatives will still be in Republican control, even though Democrats only need to net 17 seats to regain the majority. House seats are too safe, and the politicians are too entrenched in their districts. Republicans will face difficulty in taking over the Senate, especially when their party leader is engaged in a primary fight.

But instead of talking about the status quo being upheld in the 2014 elections, we can talk about whether Sen. Ted Cruz will run for president.

By looking too far out into the future, we lose track of the present. This could be the reason so many issues are not being addressed. Immigration reform? We can do that next year when it is more politically palatable. Tax reform? When we get a majority in the Congress, we should be able to vote on that.

And the crazy thing is, while we are looking for a new executive, we still have a current executive. Perhaps this is wide-eyed optimism, but things can still be done. We can seize the time, seize the moment and get things done that will positively affect the country. Forget the 2016 elections, and focus on getting things done now.

But seriously, will Hillary run?

Michael Beato is a UF economics sophomore. His column runs on Tuesdays.

## Guest column

# Support in-state tuition for all military veterans

There is a bill moving through the Florida legislature that would allow honorably discharged military veterans to pay in-state tuition. For out-of-state military veterans applying to public universities and colleges in Florida, the bill would waive the one-year standard to establish residency.

Military veterans have put their lives on the line to protect the freedoms we enjoy every day. Veterans put the country before themselves as they served to ensure our freedoms would never be taken away. For this reason, Florida should pass the bill that would give military veterans in-state tuition.

In the state university system, there are about 2,400 non-resident veterans.

The bill would not impact the admissions process, but simply help veterans with the financial burden of paying for college.

The military provides servicemen and women a set of values

**Abby Whiddon**  
Speaking Out

including dedication, integrity, duty and respect. U.S. vets have proven through their service that they have the tools necessary to

be successful. As they put their lives on the line, vets do not only fight for the state in which they have residency, but for the entire nation.

Twenty-six states have already waived the residency waiting time for veterans’ tuition purposes. Currently in Florida, out-of-state vets are paying close to three times the in-state tuition cost.

Today, Student Government and the Collegiate Veterans Society are hosting an event in support of in-state tuition for all military veterans in Pugh Hall at 6:30 p.m. The event will feature out-of-state veterans sharing how the passage of this bill would impact them personally.

The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Latvala and Rep. Peters.

Abby Whiddon is the Chairwoman of External Affairs for Student Government.

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5pm



Hannah Morse / Alligator

David Mayo smokes a cigar next to a pink pig statue at the Union Street Farmers Market on the Bo Diddley Community Plaza Wednesday evening. Mayo said he enjoys the market every week and always takes a rest near the statue.

8pm



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

UF computer engineering freshman Nicholas Cioli, 18, and advertising freshman Megan Mundo, 19, swing dance outside of the Murphree Area on Wednesday evening. The two had attended a retro dance party that night but opted to leave for their own swing dance session.

11pm

4am



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Students wait for buses outside the Hub on Thursday morning.



William A. England / Alligator Staff

The bridge over 13th Street, known as the DNA bridge, is empty early Thursday morning.



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Two friends hug after running into each other on the sidewalk along West University Avenue early Thursday morning.

2am



Amy Stuart / Alligator

Will Walker, 36, faces patrons at the Midnight Cafe & Bar Wednesday evening and sings sea shanties, traditional work songs sung by laboring sailors. The venue attracts sea shanty singers every first Wednesday of the month and features two-for-one wine.

9am

11am

10am



Emily Cochrane / Alligator

Droves of students head to and from classes in front of Century Tower during class-change Thursday morning.



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Paul Gentles, a 22-year-old UF building construction senior, peruses the menu at Satchel's Pizza on Thursday afternoon.

4pm



Brooke Austill / Alligator

Andrew Krupinski, a freshman agriculture major, observes plants in the Student Agriculture Garden across from Lake Alice on Thursday afternoon.

1pm



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Professor Maureen Turim, second from the right, speaks to her film montage class at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art on Thursday morning, comparing the artwork on display to films the group viewed in class.

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★ working in the office  
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**Aren't you QRius**  
**what \$3.6 million looks like?**

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 In short supply  
6 Basics for Dick and Jane  
10 XT computers  
14 Mandel of "America's Got Talent"  
15 Actress Lollobrigida  
16 "La maja desnuda" artist  
17 Primary artery  
18 First name in advice  
19 Baseball's Hershiser  
20 Amt.  
21 Playskool's Rockivity products, e.g.  
24 Mugs, e.g.  
25 Old British coin  
26 Clinic helper  
31 Big concert setting  
32 Gambler's IOU  
33 Lawyers' org.  
36 Peer pruriently at  
37 Kermit's color  
39 Coffee-brewing choice  
40 Boozer  
41 High-fiber food  
42 Longtime "Masterpiece Theater" host Alistair  
43 Decree that spells things out  
46 Nighttime shindig  
49 TV warrior princess  
50 One's toughest critics, often, and, literally, three different words hidden in 21-, 26- and 43-Across  
53 Internet letters  
56 Uses a straw  
57 Fairy tale start  
58 D-Day beach  
60 Promote big-time  
61 Slangy lumarounds  
62 Poe's "ebony bird"  
63 Tiny hill builders  
64 Criteria: Abbr.  
65 Trapped on a branch
- DOWN**  
1 Cager-turned-rapper O'Neal, familiarly

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

THE BAR IRIS PEA  
SALOME SIDEDRUM  
OMELET ALLHEART  
VOLUNTEERTIER  
ODE IRE SKA  
URN ANTIQUETEAK  
RATS CURSE  
WHITETAILTAL  
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E<sub>1</sub> O<sub>1</sub> O<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> L<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> RACK 1

E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> O<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> H<sub>4</sub> T<sub>1</sub> W<sub>4</sub> RACK 2

E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> Z<sub>10</sub> Q<sub>10</sub> S<sub>1</sub> Triple Word Score RACK 3

A<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> B<sub>3</sub> 3rd Letter Double RACK 4

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**FOUR RACK TOTAL**  
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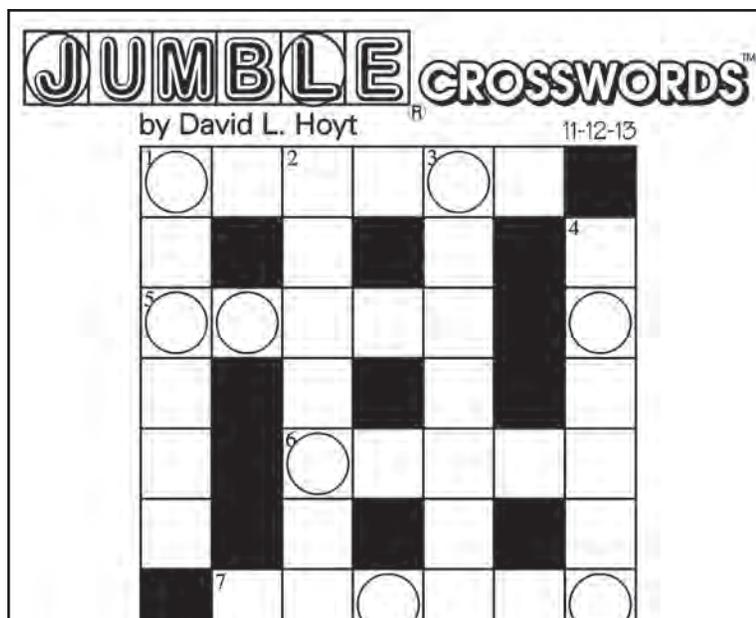
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**CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**

1. Gauge, evaluate SSAESS  
5. Elongated invertebrates ROSWM  
6. Texas ATOST  
7. Called DEOPHN

**CLUE DOWN ANSWER**

1. Without exception LYAWAS  
2. Chicken HARTSCC  
3. Prolong NNTSAUIS  
4. \_\_\_\_\_ discussion EDETHA

**CLUE:** At age 74, this person became the oldest person to win the "Best Director" Oscar (2005).

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○○

**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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**16 Health Services**

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| O <sub>1</sub>           | V <sub>4</sub>  | E <sub>1</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> | O <sub>1</sub>  |                | RACK 1 =     | <u>10</u>  |
| W <sub>4</sub>           | H <sub>4</sub>  | E <sub>1</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub>  | O <sub>1</sub> | RACK 2 =     | <u>63</u>  |
| S <sub>1</sub>           | Q <sub>10</sub> | U <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | Z <sub>10</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | RACK 3 =     | <u>125</u> |
| B <sub>3</sub>           | U <sub>1</sub>  | L <sub>1</sub> | I <sub>1</sub> | M <sub>3</sub> | I <sub>1</sub>  | A <sub>1</sub> | RACK 4 =     | <u>62</u>  |
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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: Sign is missing. 2. Backpack compartment is missing. 3. Shirt is shorter. 4. Cap is different. 5. Can is missing. 6. Hot dog is missing.

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## Morrison joins long list of Gators out for year

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

Alligator Staff Writer

@alichtenstein24

The hits keep coming for the Gators.

Sophomore linebacker Antonio Morrison will miss the rest of Florida's season with a torn meniscus, coach Will Muschamp announced Monday.

"Very disappointed for him," the third-year coach said.

Morrison has started Florida's (4-5, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) last seven games at Mike linebacker and leads the team with 56 tackles. However, the sophomore has struggled to penetrate opponents' offensive lines, notching only one tackle for a loss and no sacks.

Muschamp said redshirt junior Michael Taylor will start at Mike linebacker in place of Morrison, moving from the Will position. Freshman Jarrad Davis will take over for Taylor at Will linebacker.

*"Jarrad Davis is a guy that we've been very pleased with. He's a young player that's going to be a very good player here."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF coach

Taylor is second on the team with 53 tackles, including 3.5 for loss, and Davis has drawn praise from the coaching staff for his work on special teams.

"Jarrad Davis is a guy that we've been very pleased with," Muschamp said. "He's a young player that's going to be a very good player here. He's played outstanding on special teams, and when he's had his opportunities at linebacker, he's played well."

Muschamp also mentioned a possibility for more playing time for freshman linebacker Alex Anzalone, who came to Florida as a five-star recruit, according to Rivals.com.

Morrison and the rest of the defense have struggled to stop the run in recent weeks, surrendering an average of 162.3 yards per

game during the past three contests.

"We've done some nice things at times," Muschamp said, "but not consistent enough to be able to stop the run consistently, especially when we've needed to in critical situ-

ations."

In his last game of the season, the sophomore linebacker led UF with 10 tackles and picked up his sole tackle behind the line.

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Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

Antonio Morrison helps tackle Vanderbilt running back Jerron Seymour during the Gators' 34-17 loss to the Commodores on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Murphy still bothered by shoulder pain

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With his team mired in a four-game losing streak and his own production lagging, Tyler Murphy could benefit from added time on the practice field.

Unfortunately for Florida's redshirt junior quarterback, a nagging shoulder injury will prevent that from happening.

Murphy first suffered a sprained AC joint in his throwing shoulder during a loss to LSU on Oct. 12 and has dealt with lingering effects ever since. His status for Florida's game against No. 10 South Carolina on Saturday at 7 p.m. remains uncertain.



Murphy

"It's just frustrating being banged up a little bit and having to sit out and try to get healthy," said Murphy, who is not expected to return to practice until Wednesday. "I'm just going to live in the training room and get healthy and try to get back out there as soon as possible."

Murphy's tepid response to questions about his injury leaves the situation unclear. However, when asked if he would be able to play if the game against South Carolina were on Monday, he admitted the answer was "most likely not."

"I'm not 100 percent sure," Murphy said. "It's more of a day-to-day thing. I'm just trying to get healthy so I can get back

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## THE ADAM BOMB

# Overreactions to struggles of Florida football team unwarranted

It started with a tweet.

A snapshot of a barely filled student section 10 minutes before kickoff turned into a national story. Outlets such as USA Today and Yahoo! Sports picked up the tweet, and the perception was created that Florida's students would rather stay home than attend their school's homecoming football game.

ESPN's Scott Van Pelt said Monday on his nationally syndicated radio show that the Gators played in a half-filled stadium.

By the time Vanderbilt drilled a 31-yard field goal with 7:56 remaining in the first quarter on its opening drive, the student section on the east side of Ben Hill Griffin stadium was three-fourths full and still growing.

Before kickoff, social media sounded the apathy alarm and turned coach Will Muschamp's hot seat even hotter.

Unfortunately, it may be more than losses that spark chang-



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es in Florida's football program. I call it a deceptive perception.

These rushes to judgment began in the dog days of summer.

Antonio Morrison immediately became news following his second arrest of the summer, in which he allegedly barked at a police dog. The Daily Mail, a tabloid newspaper in the United Kingdom, ran an online story about

the incident. Turns out the sophomore shouldn't have been arrested at all, according to the state of Florida.

Damage already done.

How about the suspension for Jay-nard Bostwick that never was? Several publications reported the freshman defensive tackle had been suspended along with four other Gators for the season opener against Toledo on Aug. 31. Muschamp spent

Friday night and Saturday morning clearing up confusion with Bostwick's family. Not something a coach expects to deal with prior to a season opener.

Remember the debut of Tyler Murphy? Through three games, he looked like he could cure cancer, solve world hunger and save a Florida offense decimated by injuries.

Tim Tebow, the closest person to a religious deity in Gainesville, couldn't even do that.

Fast forward to Saturday against Vanderbilt when Florida ran an option to the short side of the field on first-and-goal from the 1-yard line. It was a questionable call that made The Swamp have a conniption. Even more fury surrounded Brent Pease, who has come under fire for Florida's poor offensive showing much of the season.

What about Muschamp not being capable of coaching this team? That might be the most misconstrued perception of all.

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Coach Billy Donovan and the UF men's basketball team play tonight at Wisconsin. Read the story on page 16.



### Quotable

"Well, he's got a statue in front of the stadium."

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach on why he looks up to Steve Spurrier

### Freshman honored

Gators women's basketball forward Ronni Williams was named Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week, the league announced Monday.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

*Gators enjoy strong opening weekend of play*

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It was a tale of two victories. Although Florida won both of its games this weekend in the O'Connell Center, there was a difference between the opening game against Bethune-Cookman and Sunday's game against North Florida.

On Friday, the Gators flexed their muscle on both ends of the floor in a convincing 93-65 win against Bethune-Cookman. The Gators outrebounded the Wildcats 41-34, with 17 rebounds coming from freshman Ronni Williams, who broke the program record for rebounds in a debut.

"I was just excited to be out there," Williams said. "I thought I did pretty good. Grabbed rebounds, scored ... but mainly, grabbed rebounds."

With sophomore forward Christin Mercer sidelined with an ankle injury, UF had only eight players dressed for both games.

The Gators easily overcame the loss, as five players scored in double digits against UNF and seven scored in double figures against Bethune-Cookman.

"Fantastic team effort," coach Amanda Butler said after the game against Bethune-Cookman. "You always feel good as a team

when you feel like everyone contributed big minutes, big plays, knocking down free throws ... those sort of things that we know are going to be so crucial for us."

Sunday, Florida seemingly picked up where it left off.

The Gators opened the game against the Ospreys with a 10-0 run. Senior Lily Svete made her first four shots from behind the arc, and Florida was up 17 points in fewer than eight minutes into the game.

However, Florida's defense was porous and allowed UNF to pull within three early in the second half.

"I thought (UNF) challenged us in the paint a lot differently than we were challenged on Friday night," Butler said. "Frankly, we didn't handle it very well. To be out-rebounded on your home floor is something that's definitely caught our attention. Unfortunately, the noticeable differences (in our gameplay) were probably in the negative column."

"Consistently, we just didn't play the defensive game we needed to. There were too many spikes, too much up and down. You saw some great plays with turnovers, but there wasn't a consistent level of defensive pride in the way that we played."

Florida was outrebounded 43-30 by a UNF team that lost by 40 points to Miami two days earlier.

The stark contrast in rebounding can be attributed to Williams' absence. The freshman got into foul trouble against UNF. Compared to Friday's game, during which she posted 15 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks in 29 minutes, Williams put up only four points, five rebounds and three blocks in 17 minutes before fouling out late in the game on Sunday.

Fortunately for Florida, junior Kayla Lewis rose to the occasion, recording nine rebounds and five steals while also chipping in 16 points in the 88-77 win.

"I think everybody can contribute," Lewis said. "It's going to be game by game, not saying that you're going to play bad one game and then not the next. The opportunity was there."

Butler is pleased with the balance her team has shown to start the season. However, the Gators still have plenty of room for improvement.

"The bright side is feeling like you played really, really poorly and still being able to win," she said. "Overall, we've got a lot of work to do."



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Ronni Williams posts up during Florida's win against North Florida on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

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Tyler Murphy (3) attempts to scramble during Florida's 34-17 loss to Vanderbilt on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The redshirt junior has a sprained shoulder.

# Gators last in SEC in total offense

**MURPHY,**  
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out there and I can try to contribute to help out this team."

Much like the rest of the team, Murphy has struggled during Florida's four-game slide toward the bottom of the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

After completing 72.2 percent of his passes with five touchdowns and just one interception during his first three games, Murphy has seen his production regress since Florida beat Arkansas on Oct. 5.

Murphy completed just 50.6 percent of his passes and threw no touchdowns in losses to LSU, Missouri and Georgia. Against

Vanderbilt on Saturday, he threw for a career-high 305 yards on 30-of-46 passing but tossed three deflating interceptions that led to 21 points for the Commodores. He also lost a fumble with the Gators looking for points of their own prior to halftime.

"You can't just turn over the football," coach Will Muschamp said. "You spot a football team — any team — on the 4, twice on the 10 and on the 20-yard line, it's a hard time. You can't turn the ball over."

Added Murphy: "Turning the ball over — especially interceptions — it makes it tough to sleep at night."

At one point during the game, redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg — who would

likely start in Murphy's place if he were unable to go this weekend — began warming up on the sideline in case he was needed.

Not unlike its quarterback, Florida's offense is clearly laboring.

UF is last in the conference in total offense (335.7 yards per game) and 13th in scoring offense (20.6 points per game). Nationally, the Gators rank 112th and tied for 106th in those respective categories.

"We need to learn to overcome our circumstances, and that's something we have a hard time doing as far as a slow start, a turnover and overcome those situations," Muschamp said. "It's my job to get it right, and that's what we're working on."

# Florida missing seven starters

**MORRISON,** from page 13

Morrison drew attention before the season began, getting arrested twice during the summer.

The first arrest came after Morrison punched a bouncer, according to a Gainesville Police report. He was charged with simple battery and received a deferred prosecution.

The second arrest came five weeks later after Morrison barked at a police dog, according to an Alachua County Sheriff's Office report. That charge was later dropped.

Muschamp suspended the sophomore linebacker for the entirety of fall camp and the Gators' first game of the season, but Morrison returned for Florida's game against Miami on Sept. 7.

"I learned a lot. I took responsibility for everything," Morrison said on Aug. 28. "Everything I took responsibility for. I just learned a lot from the whole situation as a person."

"I already love the game. But the game taken away from me, that hurt."

Morrison joins a long list of Gators who have had football taken away from them this season.

Ten Florida players, including seven starters, have suffered season-ending injuries.

## UF Football

Quarterback Jeff Driskel (fractured fibula), running back Matt Jones (torn meniscus), wide receiver Andre Debose (torn ACL), offensive tackle Chaz Green (torn labrum), offensive tackle Tyler Moore (fractured elbow), defensive tackle Dominique Easley (torn ACL), linebacker Jeremi Powell (torn ACL), linebacker Matt Rolin (torn ACL) and defensive back Nick Washington (shoulder) all suffered season-ending injuries.

"It's definitely discouraging, but we don't look to use that as an excuse," quarterback Tyler Murphy said.

"It's unfortunate that we've had so many guys go down, but it's an opportunity for some of the other guys and the younger guys to step up and play and get their feet wet."

# Injuries have plagued UF

**ADAM,** from page 13

There may be changes made after the season, but going on a third head coach in five seasons would put Florida's recruiting on life support.

Truth is, center Jon Harrison and right guard Jon Halapio are the only preseason starters still playing along the offensive line. Expecting Murphy, a solid, yet unproven, talent to suddenly turn the season around isn't fair.

Losing starting quarterback Jeff Driskel and NFL-bound defensive lineman Dominique Easley to season-ending injuries devastated the team's talent level and its psyche. Pease may not turn out to be the guru this offense needs, but he hasn't had a healthy enough team to prove otherwise.

A 4-5 record isn't acceptable, but with as many injuries as the Gators have had, it's understandable.

Snap judgments have made the Gators a team with troublemakers off the field, a team with an incompetent coaching staff and a team whose fans were so fed up that they wouldn't show up to their homecoming game.

In the eyes of many, each loss turns these deceptive perceptions into disappointing realities.

Needing two wins against No. 10 South Carolina, Georgia Southern and No. 2 Florida State, Florida may miss out on its first bowl game since 1990 and its first losing season since 1979.

When watching the remaining three regular season games, remember one thing: Everything isn't always what it seems.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Florida looking for attitude adjustment against Wisconsin

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Billy Donovan was irritated following Florida's season-opening victory against North Florida. He was unhappy about giving

up nine three-pointers, he was confused as to how the Ospreys finished the first half on an 11-0 run, and he questioned his team's basketball IQ in terms of knowing where to be on defense.

But if there is one thing Dono-

van could change before tonight's matchup against No. 20 Wisconsin (1-0) at 9 p.m. in Madison, Wisc., it is No. 11 Florida's (1-0) attitude on the court.

After Friday night's 77-69 win, which was the Gators' small-

est margin of victory in a season opener since 2001, Donovan said his team did not show the intensity or determination needed to be ranked.

"One thing that gets under my skin is this look of entitlement, (like) everything is supposed to go my way, and if it doesn't, I get deflated," Donovan said. "(Where's) our resiliency, our fight, our grit? Our team didn't show remotely close to the grit that North Florida showed; so maybe our guys can learn something from them."

When the Badgers visited the O'Connell Center last season, the Gators raced out of the gates with a 9-0 run and never relinquished the lead. The 74-56 victory was Florida's second largest margin of victory against a Big Ten opponent under Donovan.

However, guard Michael Frazier II said this year's squad has a lot to learn from past teams. He said the Gators need to make adjustments in order to stand a chance Tuesday night.

"We talked about when we played them last year and our energy level, our focus," Frazier said. "We were on edge, and the coaches have been talking about that. We don't have that same edge in practice that we did a year ago when we played these guys. So, they've really been talking about how we're going to have to be on edge during the game, because if we relax for a second, then threes go up."

Wisconsin's 33 percent shoot-

ing from behind the arc was tied for 211th in the nation last year, but it sank 11 of 23 three-pointers in a 86-75 victory over St. John's on Nov. 8.

Florida has given up a total of 22 threes this season, including in its exhibition against Florida Southern.

Including last year's exhibition against Nebraska-Kearney, the Gators gave up just one more three in five games last season than they have in two games so far this year.

"If we play that way like we did on Friday, we have no shot to win the game," Donovan said.

Donovan said the Gators were light years away from being a ranked team. Following Friday night's game, he increased the intensity of practices to get the team in the right mindset for its first top-20 matchup of the season.

Frazier said the focus has been on fixing the broken defense and the broken attitude, both of which he said will improve vastly when Florida takes the floor of the Kohl Center tonight.

"Instead of just saying that it's going to happen, we actually went out there and approached it as if it was our last practice," Frazier said.

"Every possession is a championship possession. That's what the coaches really have been talking about. Just playing every possession like it's our last and having that focus and edge every play."



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Billy Donovan shouts from beside the bench during Florida's 77-69 victory against North Florida on Friday afternoon in the O'Connell Center. No. 11 Florida plays against No. 20 Wisconsin tonight at 9 p.m.

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