



Seven Gators football players announced their intent to transfer following the end of the 2013 season. Read the story on page 21.



**IN MEMORIAM**

# UF students remembered by their friends, families

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Thousands of UF students return to campus today for the new semester, but some had to come back to Gainesville without their loved ones.

Over Winter Break, the Gator Nation lost three UF students.

Though they may no longer be among the crowd on Turlington Plaza, sitting nearby in lecture or cheering from the bleachers in The Swamp, their memories live on through their friends and families.



Brandon Mead and Ashlee Lightner were excited to celebrate Christmas in their new apartment.

Almost every day, Mead, a 22-year-old UF mathematics senior, and Lightner, 26, would drive from the small Cabana Beach apartment they shared with a roommate to check out their new place at Uptown

Village at Townsend, said neighbor Brittany Bennis.

"They were so happy together," Bennis, 20, said. "They'd only been dating since July, but it was almost like they'd known each other their whole lives, like an old married couple."

Five days before the couple

planned to move, they got into Mead's black Nissan 300Z to go for a ride.

They never came back.

Mead hit a roundabout at the corner of Southwest 24th Avenue and Southwest 38th Terrace at a high speed, crashing into a large oak tree

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## Break brings less smoke, no more penny wine night

► HIGH DIVE HAS BANNED SMOKING INDOORS, AND BEEF 'O' BRADY'S RECENTLY CLOSED.

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Business ventures during Winter Break brought another Dunkin' Donuts close to campus and banned smoking inside High Dive. Gainesville also lost two popular campus-area restaurants.

Beef 'O' Brady's on University Avenue, known by students for its penny wine night, recently closed, as did Kay Bros. BBQ.

But the barbecue restaurant announced its same management team is opening another joint called "The Coop," which will offer chicken tenders, wings and shakes.

It is set to open Jan. 11 at 1620 W. University Ave. between Larry's Giant Subs and Sushi Chao.

Near Target Copy, Dunkin' Donuts will likely soon be rolling in the dough.

The second franchise on University Avenue opened Dec. 28, about a half mile from the existing Midtown Dunkin' Donuts.

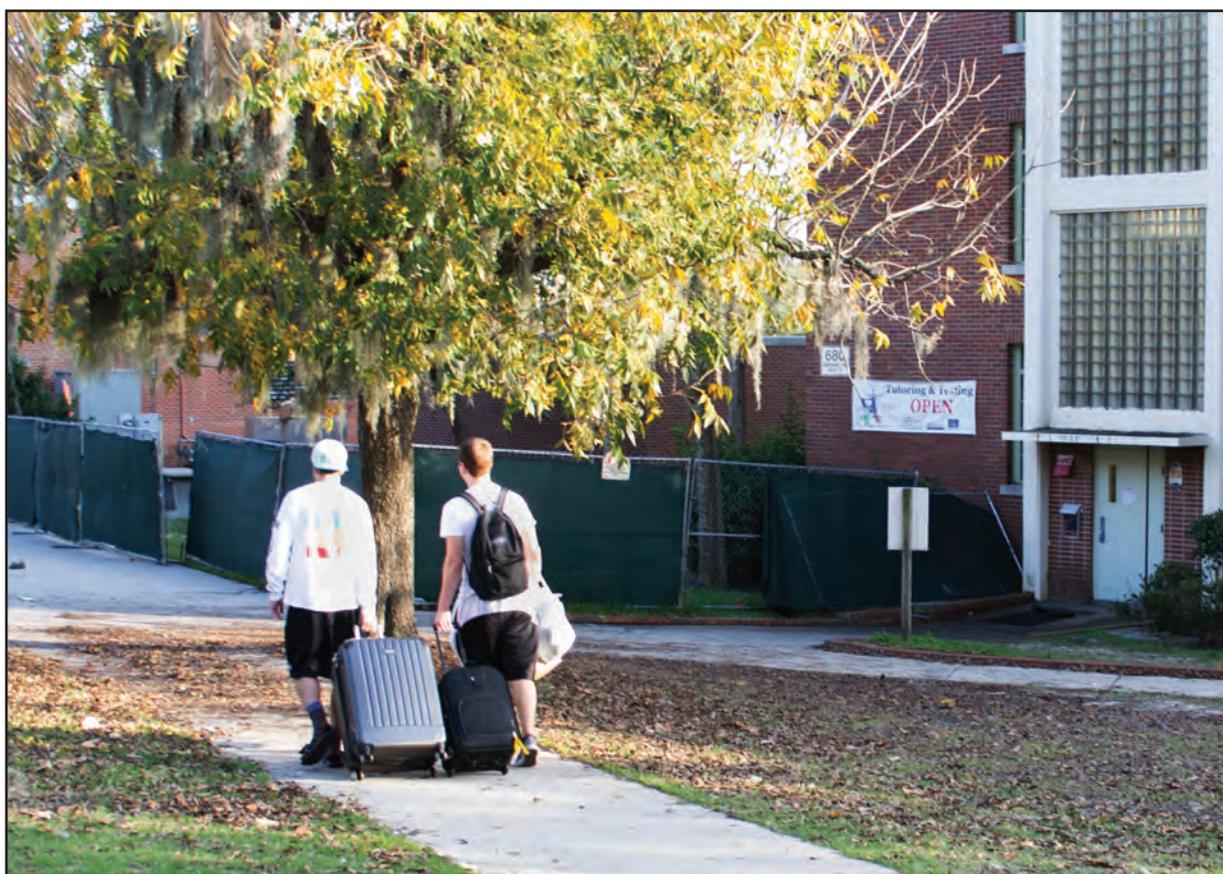
Steve Galloway, the franchise owner, said the new store at 1412 W. University Ave. is a full-service Dunkin' Donuts and includes Baskin Robbins.

He said he thinks pedestrians will appreciate the second University Avenue location even though it's near the other store.

"Our experience on campus is that the trade zones are measured in blocks, not miles," he said. "Convenience is a key factor for how people get around on foot and on bikes."

He said he also expects the print shop and doughnut shop duo will succeed.

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**Home**

Eighteen-year-old UF industrial and systems engineering freshman Ben Drescher walks with 18-year-old UF psychology freshman Harrison Koss to Broward Hall on Sunday afternoon preparing to move into their new dorms.

**CRIME**

## Two communities hit with burglaries

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Paul Ramsuchit didn't spend his New Year's Eve as planned.

Instead, the 20-year-old UF health sciences junior spent the afternoon driving up to Gainesville from his hometown in Orlando after Gainesville Police called to tell him that his apartment was broken into as part of a string of Winter Break burglaries.

The burglaries occurred between

Dec. 14 and Dec. 26, likely at night, in two local apartment complexes, said GPD Lt. William Halvosa. TVs, Xbox consoles and jewelry were among the items taken.

Up to 11 apartments at the Estates, 3527 SW 20th Ave., and 10 apartments at Oxford Terrace, 921 SW Depot Ave., were hit, Halvosa said.

Investigators are assuming the burglaries are related because similar techniques were used to break into both apartment buildings.

Although there is no sign of forced

entry, it appears the locks at the apartments were tampered with, Halvosa said.

He added that the department normally notices an increase in burglary activity during Winter Break.

"Not like this, though," he said.

In Ramsuchit's case, two TVs and an Apple iMac computer were stolen, along with other items owned by his roommates. He said he hopes apartment complexes will consider hiring guards to patrol during weeks when students are out of town.

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## BRIEFS

## Fugitive Ga. banker suspected in marijuana case

ATLANTA — Authorities suspect a former Georgia banker, who disappeared 18 months ago and who faces allegations he stole millions from investors, was growing marijuana in a home in Florida.

Aubrey Lee Price, 47, turned up earlier this week when he was arrested during a traffic stop on Interstate 95, in the coastal Georgia city of Brunswick. Price vanished in June 2012 and faces federal charges in Georgia and New York related to accusations he stole millions from the bank he ran and from investors.

When Price disappeared, investigators said he sent a rambling confession letter to his family and acquaintances saying he had lost millions of dollars and planned to kill himself by jumping from a ferry in Florida.

It's not clear exactly what he has been doing for the past 18 months.

He has told authorities he had worked odd jobs and as a migrant worker, and police now believe he was renting a house in Florida and growing marijuana.

A Florida man called authorities Wednesday to report finding marijuana plants in the garage of a home he rented to a man he knew as Jason, according to a police report from the Marion County Sheriff's Office in Ocala.

Sheriff's deputies removed 225 marijuana plants, 85 from the garage and 140 more from a mobile home on the property, the report said.

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## 'Breaking Bad' winner arrested on drug charges

FORT MYERS — Authorities say a Florida man who won a raffle to watch the series finale of AMC's "Breaking Bad" with the cast has been charged with running an interstate synthetic marijuana distribution operation.

The Lee County Sheriff's Office reports that Ryan Lee Carroll ran the operation from his Fort Myers home with two other men. He was arrested on New Year's Eve.

Authorities seized more than \$1 million in synthetic marijuana during the bust.

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According to deputies, the suspects used a cement mixer to create the drugs. The drugs were shipped through the U.S. Postal Service to other states.

Investigators also seized a souvenir Hazmat suit signed by "Breaking Bad" cast members. "Breaking Bad" follows a former high school teacher producing and selling meth with a previous student.

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## Guns, gators, Festivus part of Florida's weird year

TALLAHASSEE — You know you're living in a weird state when there's a Festivus pole made out of beer cans displayed in the Capitol, a man offers to trade a live alligator for a 12-pack of beer, and a homeowners association has to create a no-swimming-as-a-mermaid rule.

Florida is the kind of state where lawmakers found it necessary to pass a law that bans using food stamps in strip bars.

It's a state where dogs are trained to sniff out giant African land snails.

It was, once again, a weird year in Florida.

At least six people were struck by bullets falling from the sky during celebratory gunfire for New Year's Eve, the Miami Heat's championship and the Fourth of July.

There were simply odd calls to 911, like the man arrested in Pinellas County that dialed 911 complaining his drug dealer was mad at him.

A St. Petersburg man was arrested after authorities said he dialed 911 about 80 times and asked for Kool-Aid, burgers and weed to be delivered.

A bailiff in Marion County resigned after love letters he sent to a female prisoner were discovered.

A Sarasota mall was evacuated and shut down for two hours after a man sprinkled some of his

fiancée's ashes outside a store. Firefighters in St. Petersburg arrived at a home, and the man inside wouldn't let them in to fight the fire. They broke down the door and found about 100 marijuana plants about to go up in smoke.

An 18-year-old man was charged with battery after giving people wedgies outside a Bradenton movie theater.

A Tampa-area woman was banned from swimming in her community pool in her blue, silicone mermaid tail.

And a celebration of Jesus with a nativity scene at the Capitol opened the doors to displays by others who don't believe in him, including a 6-foot-tall Festivus pole made out of Pabst Blue Ribbon cans.

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UF's mascot "Albert the original" returned to The Swamp. The live alligator was hauled to the Plaza of the Americas for ABC's television program "Hootenanny." He traveled from his home at Ross Allen's Reptile Ranch in Ocala for the special program. UF students gathered around to be filmed for the show, which featured performances by Johnny Cash and comedian Adam Keefe.

**Jan. 6, 1971**

Hooligans vandalized the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion "Leo" over Winter Break, smashing off its head and tail. White paint was thrown on the lion's platform and on the front wall of the SAE house. University Police didn't have any leads, but investigator G.E. Watson said the lion, which was a "sitting target," was a frequent victim of this sort of prank.

**Jan. 10, 1989**

It was the first day of her freshman year at UF when Patricia Palmer was mugged in the parking lot next to Flavet Field. A man riding a bicycle behind her shoved her to the ground and stole her "expensive, name-brand" purse, which contained about \$10 and some credit cards. The mugging happened at about 9 a.m.,

just after she left her first class. Palmer was not injured, but according to police spokesman Angie Tipton, campus muggings weren't a common occurrence. "We've only had one other mugging on campus since I've been here," she said.

**Jan. 6, 1999**

A Morgan Quinto report named Gainesville's metropolitan area the 11th most dangerous city in the U.S. The research company analyzed FBI data on rape, robbery, assault and motor vehicle theft from 255 cities. The report labeled Gainesville as more dangerous than Jacksonville, Baltimore and Los Angeles. "I find it very hard to believe," said Mayor Paula DeLaney. "With all the cities in the U.S., ... who would believe that?"

**Jan. 8, 2007**

UF fraternity Alpha Tau Omega was "suspended until further notice," while Student Judicial Affairs investigated accusations of hazing. The fraternity was accused of "depriving new members of sleep, ordering them to clean older member's rooms and throwing them in a 'mud pit.'" UF spokesman Steve Orlando told the Alligator that the alleged sleep deprivation, called "the lineup," involved requiring the newer members

to recite various fraternity creeds in the early morning. Failure to perfectly recall the passages meant getting thrown into the mud pit behind the house.

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Gainesville Police officers arrest an unidentified man for using a fake ID behind a bar on First Avenue on Jan. 9, 2008. Officers were cracking down on fake IDs and underage drinking in Midtown bars.

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# The men were described as loving, passionate and charismatic

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and flipping the car. Just after 1 a.m. on Dec. 10, Gainesville Police found the vehicle upside down against the tree, engulfed in 30-foot-tall flames.

Mead was studying to become an actuary, a profession involving estimating the financial consequences of risk.

Now, Brandon Mead's father, Gary, has no one to talk football with on Sundays. Brandon Mead's Friday-night Magic: The Gathering card games are one player short.

"I walk around with a 'Gator Dad' T-shirt on," Gary Mead, of Coral Springs, said. "I'm just wondering how to go on."

With Mead, Lightner was the happiest she'd ever been, said Michael Stanley, 21, her friend since childhood.

"Every time he was around her, she was smiling, and she didn't used to be like that," he said.

Sometimes, Bennis tries to convince herself Mead and Lightner are still alive. They just moved, she tells herself.

But the memories of times spent laughing on Mead's couch keep her going.

"I look around and see all these people who never got to meet them," she said. "We were the lucky ones."



Rafael Valim didn't learn for school. He learned for life.

Born in Araras, Brazil, Valim moved to the United States in 2000 and enrolled as a transfer student at UF, where he met Adam Mahardy.

They loved to design and build furniture.

"He was always working on something," said Mahardy, his best friend. "Almost like a mad scientist."

Valim, a senior architecture student, died Dec. 26. He was 25.

After graduating, Valim planned to take a year off and either intern in America or go to Germany with his brother and pursue something in design.

"He wasn't really planning the exact route you're supposed to after

graduating," said Mahardy, a 25-year-old UF architecture senior.

Mahardy said he was stunned when he got the news, worried that Valim's time spent in school and aspirations would be in vain.

But Mahardy said the world won't be cheated of Valim's vision.

"His ideals will live on through my work. The mark I leave upon this earth will be much deeper and will read of his influences," Mahardy later wrote.

Mahardy chooses to remember Rafael the designer, Rafael the fighter: a person with raw design talent who wouldn't have cared if he lived simply, as long as he was doing something that made him happy.

In one word, Valim was "limitless."

There will be a memorial for Valim on Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in the school of architecture's atrium.



On paper, James Polatty was a 23-year-old UF pre-medical senior.

But to his friends in the UF community, he was better known as Jimmy, the Phi Kappa Tau brother with the contagious smile who could befriend anyone.

"He was always the first one to rally up the guys when anyone was down in the dumps, and he was always the first one to get the party started," said Drew Zervos, a 20-year-old UF finance junior and fellow Phi Tau brother.

Polatty passed away Tuesday. Jin Kim, Polatty's close friend and roommate, described his gregarious,

fun-loving personality.

"You never knew what was going to come out of his mouth next," said Kim, a 21-year-old UF food and resource economics senior.

Zervos recalled a time when the Phi Tau brothers were at a house party.

Some pedestrians started throwing bottles at the house.

Polatty didn't hesitate — he went outside and confronted them.

"We knew he always had our back," Zervos said.

Kim also shared moments when Polatty's serious side came out. Kim recalled when Polatty stayed up with him until 4 or 5 a.m. smoking cigars and talking about life.

"He was the most kindred spirit I ever knew in my entire life," Kim said.

Amy Havlock, a 23-year-old UF alumna, knew Polatty from their days of attending high school together in Sebring, Fla., where they competed on swim team together and he wrestled while she kept score.

Havlock mentioned a photo from a school formal that summarized her friend best: Polatty wearing a pink tuxedo surrounded by a group of grinning friends.

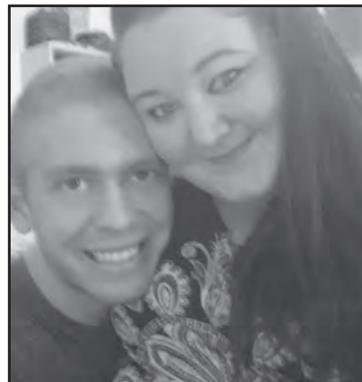
"He's rockin' it," she said. "He was going to do what he wanted to do. That's Jimmy — making people around him smile."



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# High Dive's new policy came from customers', bands' requests



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Motion City Soundtrack performed at High Dive in November, along with Relient K and Driver Friendly. High Dive recently prohibited smoking in all areas except the patio on Wednesday.

## BUSINESS, from page 1

"The fact that Target Copy is there generates a lot of business, so we decided to give it a try."

Downtown, the concert venue High Dive has a new no-smoking-indoors policy, which became effective Wednesday.

The decision was made mostly by patron request, said promoter Pat Lavery, and many of the bands prefer no smoking indoors, too.

"Over the last year, it's come up a number of times, and we decided the new year was a good time to start it," he said.

The decision follows suit with other downtown bars, which only allow outdoor smoking.

At High Dive, patrons can still smoke in the outdoor deck area.

"I think it's going to be a really positive thing," he said. "People have been asking for it for a while."

### Florida Smoking Law

In 2003, a state amendment made Florida's enclosed workplaces, which includes restaurants and public places, completely smoke-free. But bars are exempt from the requirements. According to the law, "smoking" means inhaling, exhaling, burning, carrying, or possessing any lighted tobacco product, including cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, and any other lighted tobacco product."

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## Editorial

### Greetings, Spring: Apply to be an Alligator columnist

Welcome back, Gators! Breaking news: It is about to be COLD in Gainesville. Like, seriously. Pull those hats and mittens out of retirement, and for those of you who rely on scooters as your main method of transportation — we are so sorry.

About a week ago, we all said goodbye to 2013 and all its drama: the government shutdown, Twerkgate and the National Security A leaks. Here's to hoping 2014 brings jetpacks, hoverboards and governmental efficiency. Hey, we can dream.

We also said goodbye to a few of our regular columnists and cartoonists, which means the Alligator wants you, reader, to fill those spots. Alligator Opinions currently needs two or three new columnists and cartoonists, so those of you who are artistic and opinionated should consider applying.

The Alligator publishes five times a week — Monday through Friday — during the Fall and Spring semesters. This means we need students of every age, major, year, political ideology and walk of life to write weekly 500- to 600-word columns and contribute pithy and humorous cartoons each week.

Above all, a columnist's job is to take a stand using facts and sources to defend his or her opinions. Columnists should frame their arguments in an articulate, structured and succinct manner and should strive to present original topics and material.

Writers and cartoonists interested in contributing weekly content should submit a cover letter, resume and two or three 500-word writing or cartoon samples to [opinions@alligator.org](mailto:opinions@alligator.org) by 5 p.m. Thursday. The samples should be representative of what your column or cartoon would look like. Anything is fair game: politics, pop culture, science, health and fitness, LGBT topics, technology and more. Columnist applicants should provide a brief description of their political ideology in their cover letters. Please note that "Democrat" and "Republican" are political parties, not ideologies. Vulgarly and hate speech will not be considered.

If you've been previously published or run a blog, please include links. Columnist applicants do not have to be journalism or English majors; however, strong written communication skills and the ability to meet deadlines are required.

Columnists would submit one column per week of about 580 - 650 words, and cartoonists would submit one or two cartoons per week. Contributing to Alligator Opinions represents a great opportunity to build a professional portfolio of published clips.

If you apply and are not selected as a weekly columnist, we still strongly encourage you to submit guest columns and letters to the editor. We accept these submissions throughout the semester and value input from our readers on campus happenings, local, state and national politics, and anything else that appears on the op-ed pages.

Guest columns should be about 450 words, and they should include the author's name, year, major and the school he or she attends. All statistics, references, facts and figures should be sourced and cited. Letters to the editor should be about 200 words and should include the author's name and any relevant information — major, organizations he or she belongs to, etc.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you excited about the upcoming cold weather?

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## Column

### Obama needs to shut down his campaign

If President Barack Obama is in need of a New Year's resolution, I have the perfect one: Shut down your campaign.

For whatever reason, Obama's campaign — once known as Obama For America and now Organizing For Action — is still active, raising money, training volunteers and pushing the president's agenda.

Organizing for Action is separate from stalwart Democratic organizations such as the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the Democratic Governor's Association. Those groups are key to Democratic victories this fall. OFA is not.

In fact, OFA's existence is detrimental to Democrats across the country.

While it's one thing to keep a president's political campaign active between the first and second term, it's an entirely different situation to keep the campaign going beyond the second election. It's unnecessary and a little unnerving.

As the fundraising emails piled up before New Year's Eve, I wondered where on Earth the raised money was going. Obama is barred from running for a third term, his approval ratings are down and the campaign doesn't seem capable of generating widespread support for his agenda.

Obama had a miserable 2013. His poll numbers tanked after the shaky launch of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance exchanges, the unfolding scandal surrounding National Security Agency spying and his inability to bridge the great partisan divide in Congress.

If Obama had a grassroots army at his disposal, with staffers providing the marching orders and millions of dollars to spend, why did 2013 end up as such a miserable failure for the president?

The reason is simple: Organizing For America isn't helping Democrats, the president or anyone else. It takes money away from other Democrats and progressive



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causes, and it appears sketchy to keep a now defunct presidential campaign active.

It's understandable that Obama wants supporters to push his agenda in a grassroots effort, but at this point, it would be far better for the president and fellow Democrats to shut

down OFA and help other Democratic organizations raise money for the 2014 campaign.

It also opens up the door for a growing divide between Democrats and "Obamacrats." The president's strongest supporters may be unwilling to donate to an organization not affiliated with Obama and may even consider other Democrats — including 2016 presidential contenders — a threat. Not only is that a dangerous notion, it could make a 2016 Republican victory easier.

If Democrats — including the "Obamacrats" — want Obama to succeed throughout his second term, they're going to need strong Democrats at every level of government. Actively fundraising for OFA strips campaign funds and campaign organization from the Democrats who need it most: those actually campaigning for office.

Right now, money donated to Obama's defunct presidential campaign can't go to Democrats running for House, Senate or governor. Money that Democrats such as Charlie Crist need to beat a well-funded incumbent like Rick Scott disappear into a vacuum, never to be seen again.

So with that, I say to you, Mr. President, for the good of your party and the nation, it's time to shut down your campaign. If you don't, you may not need OFA to campaign on behalf of your agenda because your second term agenda will be moot. Significant Republican victories this fall will ensure that.

Joel Mendelson is a UF graduate student in political campaigning. His column runs on Mondays.

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**Chloe Finch** is a 20-going-on-21-year-old UF journalism junior. This is her second semester as the Alligator **Opinions editor**, and she credits her success in Fall 2013 to Karma Cream lattes, dependable columnists, engaged readers and Google News. Every day, she works on the Alligator's editorials and edits columns and letters to the editor. She also works as a PR specialist for UF Information Technology, but don't ask her for IT support — her advice is limited to suggesting you try turning it off and then back on. She will talk your ear off about the nuances of various cable and HBO TV shows,

1980s teen movies, the lo-fi rock movement or the finer points of fondue making. If you have guest column ideas, doughnuts, complaints, concerns or letters to the editor, shoot her an email at [cfinch@alligator.org](mailto:cfinch@alligator.org).



**Julia Glum** is a 21-year-old UF journalism senior and the **Editor-in-Chief** (read: Queen) of the Alligator. Glum runs on Coke Ices, Leonardo's rolls and Fresh Market cookies. She's passionate about young adult literature, Frida Kahlo and temporary tattoos. Her responsibilities at the Alligator center around being the office mom, as well as answering angry phone calls, deciding which curse words can be printed and picking up McDonald's for various staff members. Glum hails from the Orlando suburb Lake Mary, but she hopes to move out-of-state after graduation to work in publishing or magazines.

For now, though, she's in Gainesville obsessively checking her email on her iPhone — seriously, during boring lectures, in the middle of the night, while at house parties — so send story ideas, complaints, comments, concerns and compliments to [jglum@alligator.org](mailto:jglum@alligator.org). Or tweet 'em: @SuperJulia.



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probably call you out on random AP style mistakes that you don't care about. She always has her phone on her, so if you have a question or comment about the Alligator's website, Facebook, Twitter or Instagram (@falligator), shoot her an email at [kkallergis@alligator.org](mailto:kkallergis@alligator.org). She's on Twitter, too: @kkallergis.

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# Man caught red vested at complex

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Saturday night after officers said he walked into an apartment complex, fired two shots in the air and threatened to shoot someone.

Police arrested 22-year-old Darius Stephon Young on charges of aggravated assault with a weapon, armed trespassing and grand theft of a firearm, among other charges, according to an arrest report.

A mother of three and resident of the complex noticed a man wearing a red vest and jeans walk into Gardenia Gardens apartment complex, located at 1727 NE Eighth Ave., according to the report.

The woman was putting her children to bed when she saw him shoot in the air, she said in a phone interview after the shooting. She then told her children and nieces to hide in the room and dialed 911.

She and another witness told police that several people, including children, were outside in common areas of the complex when Young made the threats, according to the report.



Young

A second resident of the complex was standing in the parking lot when he heard a gunshot, according to the report. He then heard the door of his apartment slam shut.

The man ran into his unit to check on his girlfriend and four children. Instead, he found Young backing away from the couch, according to the report. He yelled at Young to leave.

Young ran out of the apartment and confronted police outside, who told him to get on the ground. When he didn't, officers had to force him down, according

to the arrest report.

Officers found a 9 mm handgun under the couch cushions at the second victim's apartment after the man told police Young had possibly hid something there, according to the report.

During questioning, Young told officers he went to the complex to confront a specific person but did not specify whom or why, according to the report. He also admitted to hiding the gun in the apartment.

Young is a convicted felon with previous charges ranging from aggravated assault to cocaine possession, according to court records. The handgun he used in the shooting was one of 19 firearms reported stolen out of Chiefland, Fla., in June, according to the report.

Officers booked Young into the Alachua County Jail at about 11 p.m. Saturday, where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$600,000 bond.

# Architect's namesake roams construction

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKELAND, Fla. — The list of honors that have been awarded to architect Santiago Calatrava is distinguished, but the naming of a once-scrawny cat on the Florida Polytechnic University campus marks the first time he has had a construction site mascot named after him.

The young black-and-white cat known as Kittiago Calatrava — thought to have been tossed out a car window — was barely alive when Skanska senior superintendent Rick Lee noticed him at the construction site for the new university.

One aspect of the cat's adopted family that seems to amuse others at the site is the

unbridled devotion of Chuck Jablon, operations vice president and known tough-guy personality. Jablon turns into a baby-talking fool when he's around the cat. And he doesn't care who knows it.

"He's a good, good boy," Jablon says, patting Kittiago, who was sitting on the deck outside the work trailer as the sun shone down upon them one recent morning.

"Say 'I am here every day, and I'm loyal, and I'm faithful,'" he speaks for the cat, who appeared a bit bored.

He does have an important job, and they say he does it very well. He has about 50 admirers who visit him regularly and generally receives at least 60 love pats per day, Jablon said.

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## LOCAL

## Arctic blast could chill Gainesville to coldest conditions since 2003

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Oh, the weather outside is about to get frightful.

As an arctic blast the National Weather Service calls "historic and dangerous" chills the rest of the nation today and Tuesday, UF students will experience winter Florida-style.

Temperatures will be in the mid-40s by this afternoon, according to UF's campus weather forecast. Tonight, lows will hover around 20 degrees.

But the coldest temperatures will

be Tuesday morning, WRUF Chief Meteorologist Jeff Huffman wrote in an email.

"WRUF Weather is forecasting a low temperature of 20, but the wind chill (what it will feel like) will be between 8 and 15," he said. "Tuesday afternoon's warmest temperature will likely not hit 40."

Huffman said the jet stream has dipped unusually far to the south, allowing air straight from the Arctic Circle to move deep into the United States.

"This is certainly not unprec-

edented, but it could be the coldest Gainesville has experienced since 2003," he said.

However, snow is not a possibility.

Regardless, UF health science senior Hannah Chiu is prepared for the cold. The 21-year-old said she bought several wool sweaters at thrift stores over Winter Break.

"I'm ready to rock them, because it'll only be cold for a couple of weeks, max," she said.

Huffman said conditions will be warmer by Wednesday afternoon, when temperatures will be near 60.

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## New Year, New Goals

UF students head inside the Southwest Recreation Center on Sunday afternoon to fulfill their New Year's resolutions of getting in shape. Southwest Rec is open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. today.

## Ex-worker defrauds Gainesville2Go

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A Gainesville2Go employee was arrested Friday after officers said he wrote \$40,000 worth of fraudulent checks.

Gainesville Police charged 22-year-old Michael David Tatum on charges of grand theft and uttering a forged instrument, according to an arrest report.

Jeremiah Loper, general manager of Gainesville2Go, said in a phone interview that he and owner Andrew Gorrelick were reviewing business records when they noticed a series of forged checks, the first of which was written on Dec. 2.

Tatum, an employee of two years, was fired in mid-December. Loper said Tatum made

several excuses for the missing funds, including that he used the money to fix the company car and to pay for cancer treatment.

Tatum told police Gainesville2Go is an "open business" and employees regularly write their own paychecks from the business account, according to the report.

During questioning, Tatum told police he wrote \$1,500 in fake checks to pay for his medical bills, according to the report.

Loper said in the merchant account alone, Tatum wrote about \$5,000 worth of checks, including one to his mom for a few hundred dollars.

Officers booked Tatum into the Alachua County Jail. He was released Saturday.

## Man threatens patients in Daytona

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH — A 20-year-old man threatened patients and nurses with a gun before killing himself at a Florida hospital Sunday, police said.

Daytona Beach Police Department officers responded to a report of shots being fired at a moving car Sunday at about 3:52 a.m. Shortly thereafter, police received a report of gunfire at nearby Halifax Hospital.

According to investigators, Jonathan Rodriguez-Jeff of Deltona, Fla., shot a glass door entrance at the hospital's Professional Building. He then went to the second floor and confronted a nurse and patient inside a room.

"Do you want to die tonight?" police said the suspect asked.

Rodriguez-Jeff left and went into a second room, confronting another nurse and patient. Shortly thereafter, he committed suicide inside the room, police said.

At some point in the ordeal, two nurses were hit with the butt of Rodriguez-Jeff's shotgun, investigators said. They suffered minor injuries. No patients were hurt.

The hospital's emergency room and other entrances were placed on lockdown during the shooting. An unknown number of vehicles were struck by the shotgun blast inside the parking lot of the hospital, police said.

"We are thankful no one was seriously injured," John Guthrie, the hospital's director of corporate communications, said.

## WUFT-TV show highlights Ocala chef

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WUFT-TV just got a little fresher with an addition to its how-to and do-it-yourself programming. Slicing into its Saturday lineup is a local cooking show featuring southern, traditional-style recipes.

Airing at noon, the 30-minute show "The Chef's Table with Randal White" aims to tackle all of the different types of cuisines found throughout Florida, including deep Southern, Spanish and seafood.

Its goal is to instruct and educate Floridians about the fresh and native products found throughout the peninsula, using local farmers and meat markets.

*"What we want is the viewer who is watching it ... to be aware of what's around them and available to them."*

Jeff Goertz  
creator and producer

Chef Randal White calls his particular culinary style "Southern cracker cooking" and said he's taking these traditional cooking styles and "just trying to make it a little different."

The show is available in Gainesville on Cox Cable Channel 3 and on Channel 5 in Ocala. It is also in

high definition on Channel 5.1.

"What we want is the viewer who is watching it ... to be aware of what's around them and available to them," said Jeff Goertz, the show's creator and producer, before the premiere on Jan. 4.

Goertz films and produces the show entirely by himself at his home in Ocala.

Transforming his carport into a production studio, he installed a complete kitchen, lighting and four HD cameras to shoot the show.

"You would never think that 3 feet away is (my) washing machine," Goertz said.

Goertz partnered with chef White after he saw him perform in an "Iron Chef"-type competition in Ocala and said he thought White was a star because of his personality.

He describes White as a "country boy" with the skills of a fine chef and the focus of a Marine, because White served in the Marine Corps for four years.

Although he hasn't had much formal training, White said he learned how to cook by watching chefs from all around the world.

He now runs his own catering company, Fresh Green Tomato Catering, and stresses the importance of using fresh, organic ingredients.

The first 13 episodes have already been recorded, so Goertz said he hopes to take the show away from the studio in a few episodes for the next half, which will air later in the year.

WUFT will air 26 episodes, and Goertz is working on making the show available online.

## GATOR GRADS

# Bermuda-themed Beatles app launches with Help! from UF grad

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A UF alumnus has put his love for the Beatles in a tangible form by helping direct the new iOS app, "John Lennon: The Bermuda Tapes."

Forty-year-old Mark Thompson, who has freelanced graphic designs for movies such as "Herbie: Fully Loaded" and "Everything's Cool," said the app's purpose is to tell the story of John Lennon's last two albums.

The app acts as an interactive storybook. Users can listen to tracks pulled from the albums and interviews with Lennon as he talks about his journey to and from Bermuda.

"He comes to Bermuda, and these songs just start pouring out of him," said Thompson. "When you come out the other side, you feel like you've experienced it."

The app, which is \$4.99 in the App Store, acts as an interactive slideshow, allowing users to sail across turbulent waters and see Bermuda's points of interest with an artistic flair. Users can also record sounds to create ani-

mations.

Thompson said Lennon, who had stagnated creatively after spending all of his time at home with his family, went to Bermuda to reignite his songwriting. Lennon was reinvigorated by the island. He immediately began writing songs, and he played his recordings through the phone to Yoko Ono, Thompson said.

*"He comes to Bermuda, and these songs just start pouring out of him. When you come out the other side, you feel like you've experienced it."*

**Mark Thompson**  
graphic designer

Thompson, who graduated from UF in 1996, said the app's inception was as much caused by coincidence as it was planning.

He said the inciting moment was when Andrew Banks, another UF alumnus who works in entertainment financing in Bermuda, sought out Michael Epstein to film a documentary about a Beatles tribute concert happening on the island.

Epstein decided that although the concert wasn't right for a film, a tribute app would be a more viable idea.

Epstein brought Thompson onto the project, and he said as soon as he saw Banks walk in with Gator clothes, he knew the project would go "awesomely."

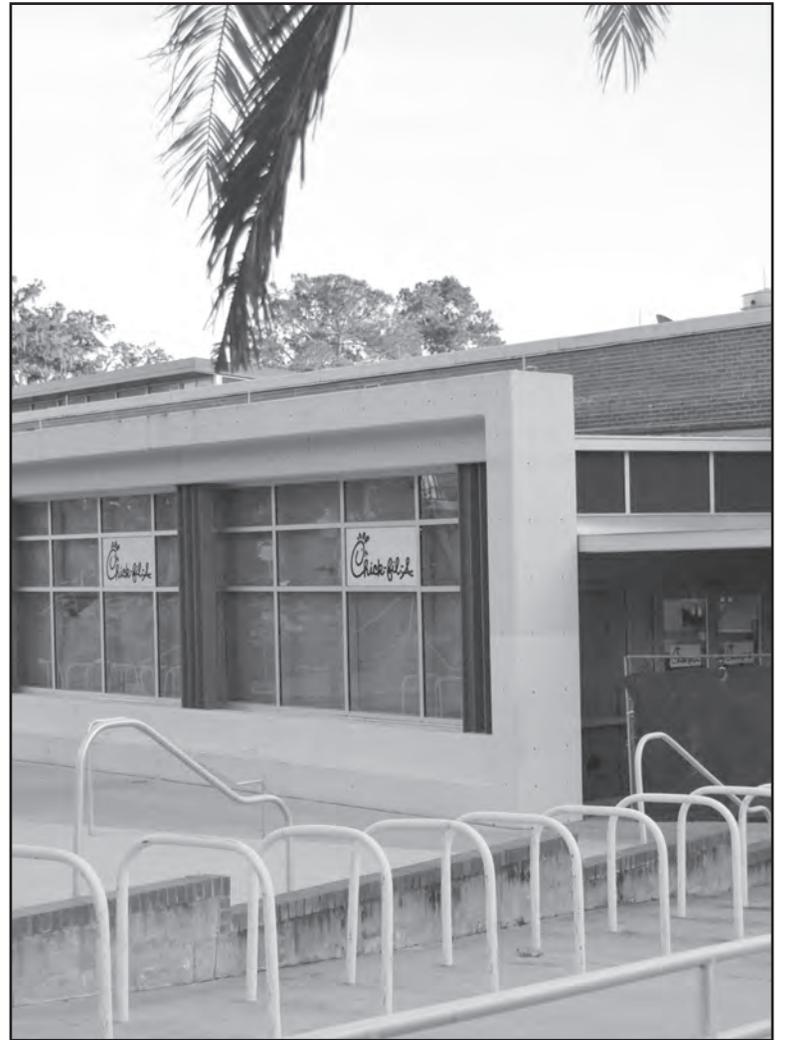
Thompson said he also signed the New York strategic design agency Eyeball for artwork and the Massachusetts creative studio Design I/O for applying the team's creative direction into a substantive product.

He said the team worked closely with Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, for creative approval.

All proceeds from the app go directly to WhyHunger, a charity supported by Ono that is working toward eliminating world hunger and poverty.

Steven Garcia, a 21-year-old UF biology senior and self-proclaimed fan of the Beatles, said the app brings attention to part of Lennon's story that might otherwise be overlooked.

"It's a very creative app away from the usual things you experience," Garcia said.



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## Eat Mor Chikin – at Broward

A second Chick-fil-A will be opening on campus next to the Fresh Food Company dining hall by Broward Hall. The new location is expected to lessen traffic at the Chick-fil-A in the HUB, which has limited seating.

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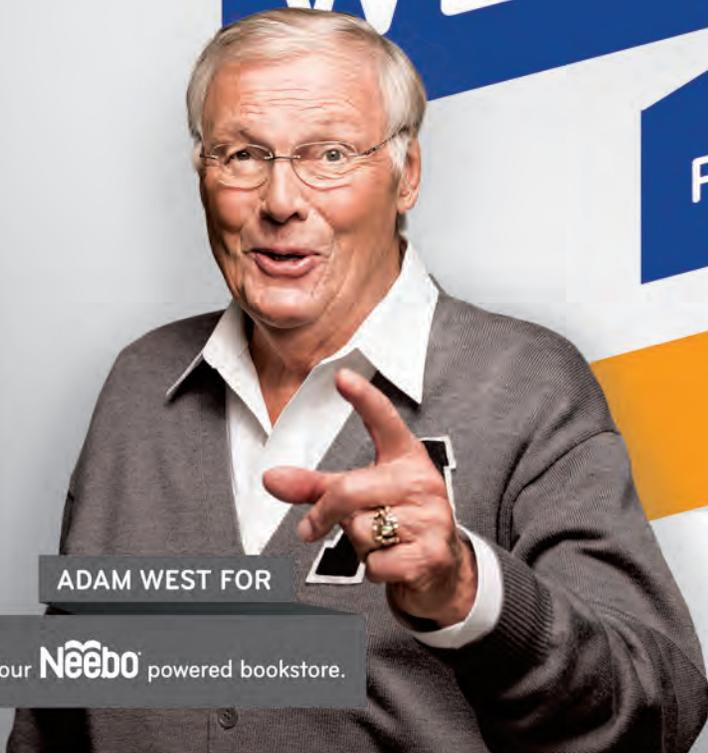
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RESEARCH

# Coral reefs can recover after damage, new UF study shows

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While coral reefs across the world are reportedly struggling, off the warm coast of the Cayman Islands, UF researchers have witnessed colonies bounce back.

From 1999 to 2004, warm ocean temperatures resulted in bleaching and infectious disease, which reduced the living coral at Little Cayman by more than 40 percent. But now, the overall health and size of the coral has returned to its original state.

"What we showed here is that there was a warming event and they suffered, but they were able to come back," said Chuck Jacoby, a courtesy faculty member in UF's soil and water science department and one of the researchers involved in the study.

The warming event researchers witnessed can be attributed to climate change, Jacoby said.

In most reef areas, coral are subject to global stresses, like warming, as well as local stresses, including damage from fishing, anchoring or pollution, Jacoby said.

But Tom Frazer, a UF professor of aquatic ecology, said the reef in Little Cayman

is isolated from those local stresses, giving it a unique opportunity to overcome and thrive in a warmer environment as opposed to bleaching and dying in the presence of both global and local stresses combined.

"Our findings suggest that the island's relative isolation, limited human disturbance and relatively healthy fish populations underlie the observed resiliency," Frazer said.

Though coral reefs only occupy less than 0.01 percent of the marine environment, according to the study's press release, reefs house about 25 percent of the different spe-

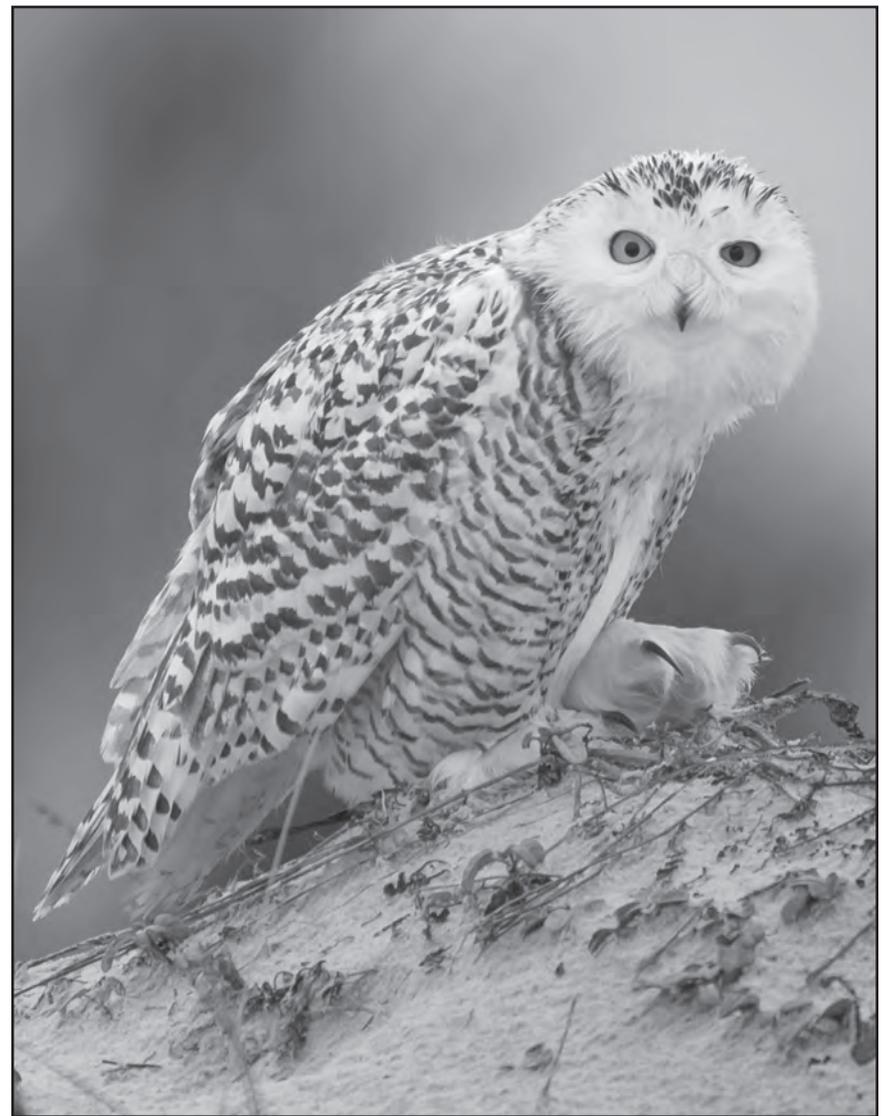
cies of marine organisms, produce about 25 percent of fish caught in developing countries and account for about 30 percent of export earnings in reef-related tourism.

The findings give an incentive to cities and towns with struggling reefs to focus on limiting local stresses and letting the reefs thrive on their own.

"Although addressing global issues is important, you can't give up on the local ones, and you can't give up on the reefs," Jacoby said. "Local stresses are much more manageable than the global ones, and if you get rid of the local ones, the reefs can cope."

### Facts about coral reef degradation from the World Wildlife Foundation

- 33 percent of reef-building coral species are listed on the International Union for Conservation of Nature Red List of endangered species.
- More than 80 percent of the world's shallow reefs are severely overfished.
- 58 percent of the world's coral reefs are potentially threatened by human activity.
- Coral reefs are found near 109 countries, and significant reef degradation has occurred in 93.
- More than 450 million people live within 60 kilometers of coral reefs, with the majority directly or indirectly deriving food and income from them.



AP Photo

### Snowbird

A snowy owl sits on a dune at Little Talbot Island State Park on Thursday in Jacksonville. One of the Arctic birds has been spotted in Little Talbot Island State Park since last week. It's the third-ever sighting of a snowy owl confirmed in Florida.

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# Happy birthday to U(F): School turns 161, celebrates with tweets

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It might be too difficult to fit 161 candles on the birthday cake, but UF will still recognize its 161st today.

On Sunday, UF social media specialist Bruce Floyd commemorated the event by starting a hashtag, #HappyBirthdayUF.

Floyd said although 161 was an odd anniversary to recognize, the university's birthday offered an opportunity to share a quick tidbit

about the university's history while also getting current and past students involved.

"We're always trying to come up with ideas to get people engaged in UF's history," he said.

He said he loves seeing responses such as J.B. White's tweet, "Decades later, graduating from the University of Florida remains one of my proudest moments." Highlights from responses to the hashtag will be showcased.

"We have all these people tweeting about how UF has been important in their lives,"

Floyd said "It's almost as if the university is this living, breathing being."

As of press time, the hashtag has received 154 responses.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the university has no official plans to celebrate its birthday, but it's good that students are being made aware of its anniversary.

He said the university celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2003, but there aren't any plans currently in place for its upcoming birthdays.

Orlando said the university originated from an institution in Lake City before moving to Gainesville.

"It's especially important for new students to recognize that the university has such a long history," Orlando said.

Christina Bonarrigo, UF's Student Body president, said there will be a piece about the university's birthday on her blog, [studentbodyprezuf.blogspot.com](http://studentbodyprezuf.blogspot.com).

"It's so amazing to see how far the university has come," Bonarrigo said.



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This shot, taken in October, shows UF's campus from above. On Jan. 6, 1853, state Governor Thomas Brown signed a bill giving public support to higher education.

## UF Milestones

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**U**F opened its doors in Gainesville in 1906 with 102 male students. The university became a coed institution in 1947.

**I**n 1985, UF joined the Association of American Universities as one its constituent 62 top public and private schools.

**O**range and blue were chosen as UF's official colors in 1910, and the alligator became the official mascot in 1911.

**T**he first UF vs. FSU football game was in 1958 and resulted in a Gator victory: 21-7.

Facts from the UF Timeline at [ufl.edu/about-uf/history](http://ufl.edu/about-uf/history).



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# New SEC academic website wants to dispel 'football school' notion

## SEC universities are showcased on thesecu.com

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The Southeastern Conference is cultivating champions on and off the field.

Eight academic programs that in no way target athletes are now featured on a new website, thesecu.com, that the SECU launched during Winter Break.

The SECU is the Southeastern Conference's academic initiative, and the programs include study abroad fellowships and faculty research grants.

Torie Johnson, executive director of SECU, said this is the first time a major collegiate conference is directly supporting academic programs that are unrelated to student athletes.

"Other conferences have something that is academically focused," Johnson said. "The SECU is different, though, in that it is so directly tied to the conference."

The new website is part of a rebranding campaign the SECU has undergone for more than two years.

Formally known as the SEC Academic Consortium, the organization was originally independent of the Southeastern

Conference.

Now the SECU is operated and funded directly through the athletic conference, giving the organization the opportunity to identify with the SEC and utilize its resources.

"If successful, I would imagine this might set a precedent for other conferences to follow," said Dan Williams, UF

marketing assistant vice president.

Though the SECU funds eight programs, Johnson said the organization may add more grants, scholarships and fellowships in the future.

The new website was unintentionally launched in conjunction with the prepared launch of the SEC Network, an upcoming cable college sports network that will ex-

pand coverage of conference sports. Former Gators quarterback Tim Tebow will work for the network.

Johnson said the consecutive timing of the two launches was not planned, but the SEC Network might be another platform for the SECU to broadcast its message.

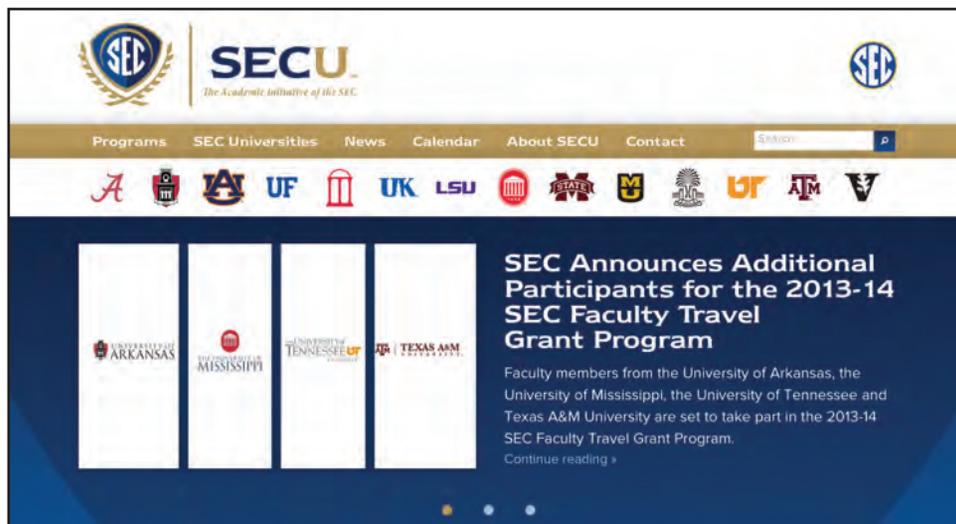
"For instance you might be watching an SEC game and then you may see an SECU ad," Johnson said.

Steve McClain, UF senior associate athletic director, said the SECU is another long-standing collaborative effort of the SEC to bridge academics and athletics.

"The Southeastern Conference's academic initiative will only strengthen the relationships between the academic and athletic units at the University of Florida," McClain wrote in an email.

Williams said the SEC has become a strong force in athletics and that the formation of the SECU may remind people outside the South of each member school's academic prominence.

"For us, I think it could help overcome the image that southern universities are nothing more than 'football schools,'" Williams wrote in an email, "and at the same time encourage even more productive collaboration between our conference members."



## STATE

# Fewer freezes help Florida's mangroves expand up east coast

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MIAMI — Florida's mangroves are moving farther up the state's east coast, the latest indicator of global climate change.

Florida's Atlantic coast gained more than 3,000 acres of mangroves in the past three decades. That's according to new research published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences journal, The Miami Herald reports.

Scientists documented the mangrove growth by looking at satellite images from 1984 to 2011. Mangrove coverage doubled in the area between Cape Canaveral and St. Augustine.

Brown University postdoctoral researcher Kyle Cavanaugh said that while there are examples of climate change having a negative impact, this could be different. The mangroves are replacing salt marshes, but both are important and highly productive coastal systems.

"The question we have to answer," Cavanaugh said, "is what do these changes mean to Florida's ecosystem? I think we'll find that they are not cause for alarm."

The researchers examined several possible explanations and concluded a decrease in the number of hard freezes was the likely factor behind the mangroves' push up the coast. Cold snaps of 25 degrees or less halt the growth of mangrove

forests, and with fewer hard freezes, they expanded into new areas, the scientists found.

In Titusville there were an average of 1.2 fewer days per year with extreme-cold temperatures between 2006 and 2011 than between 1984 and 1989. Similar findings were found in other cities.

The scientists are examining mangrove movement in other parts of the world as well, including Florida's Gulf Coast.

"There are mangrove forests all over the globe that are pushing up on the limits of salt marshes," Cavanaugh told The Miami Herald. "It's a complex situation that we'll continue to be looking very closely at."

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**CRIME**

# Local man arrested after stuffing cocaine in boxers, marijuana in pants

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Saturday night after officers said he hid cocaine in his boxers and marijuana in his pants.

Police arrested Ramon Castillo King, 22, on charges of marijuana possession and cocaine possession with intent to sell, according to an arrest report.

At about 11:15 p.m., King was riding in a car stopped for a broken tag light.

An officer saw King stuff



King

something into the front of his pants, and according to the report, the officer also noted the car smelled of marijuana.

Officers searched King and found a cigarette box containing one gram of cocaine in his boxers.

The officer then asked King where the marijuana was, to which he replied, in his "nuts."

King then reached into the front of his pants and pulled out four grams of marijuana, according to the report.

During questioning, King admitted to selling crack cocaine.

King has an extensive criminal history, including arrests on charges of smuggling contraband into a detention facility, battery and grand auto theft, according to court records.

King was booked into the Alachua County Jail early Sunday morning, where he remains in lieu of a \$35,000 bond.

# Dog rescued from Tampa Bay waters

► "BABY" WAS FOUND TREADING WATER.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ST. PETERSBURG — A fisherman discovered a small dog treading water about 2 miles from shore in Tampa Bay, rescuers said.

The commercial fisherman saw the dog's nose rising above the waves Thursday morning, the Tampa Bay Times reports. The bay water temperature was 68.

"We're assuming she fell overboard at night, and nobody even knew it," Suzy Johnson, who is helping take care of the dog, told the newspaper.

The fisherman took the dog to Demens Landing marina, where resident Tony Basile wrapped the dog in a towel.

"She shook all night," Basile said.

The pooch was wearing a red collar with the name "Baby" written in rhinestones. A trip to Banfield Pet Hospital revealed she had a microchip.

Workers there scanned the chip and discovered she had been reported missing two years ago. But the phone number associated with her name doesn't work.

A Banfield spokesperson told the newspaper the dog's family might have reported her missing and then found her and never updated the information.

The dog is brown, about 18 inches tall and 20-30 pounds. Her caretakers aren't sure what breed she is, but they said she appears well-groomed and cared for. Veterinarian workers are continuing to try to find the dog's owner, and all are hoping for a happy reunion after the dog's lucky rescue.



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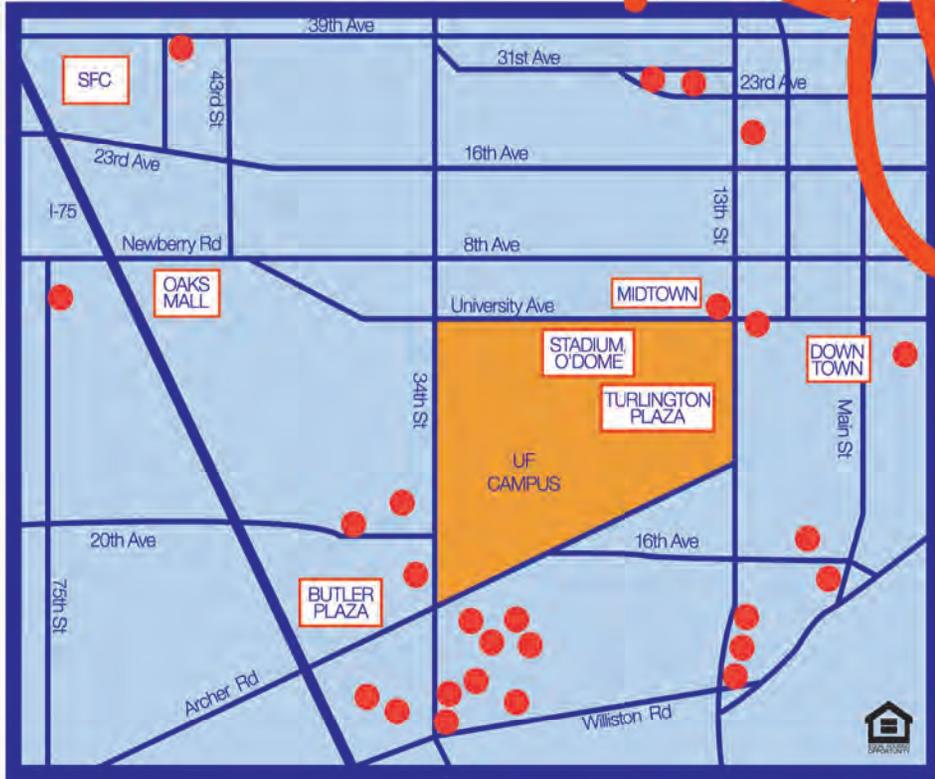
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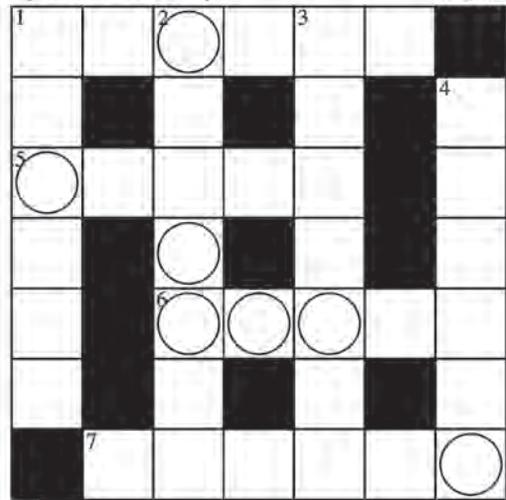
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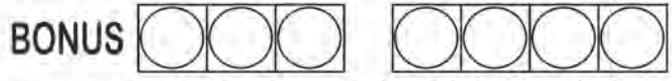
**ACROSS**  
1. Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
5. Large joints  
6. Trunk  
7. Expansion

**ANSWER**  
AUNEEV  
NESEK  
RSOTO  
HTOWGR

**DOWN**  
1. Type of chain  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ set  
3. Loosen  
4. Not rough

**ANSWER**  
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RORETEC  
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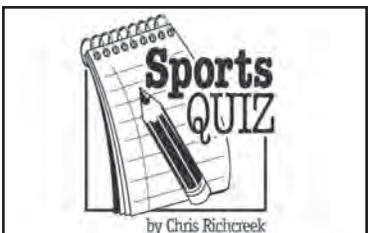
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**Answers**  
 1. Craig Biggio, with 53.  
 2. Ralph Houk, Miller Huggins, Billy Martin, Joe McCarthy, Casey Stengel, Joe Torre and current Yankees manager Joe Girardi.  
 3. Bart Starr, with Green Bay in 1967.  
 4. Six times (1999, 2000, '01, '05, '09, '10).  
 5. Luc Robitaille of the Los Angeles Kings, in 1988.  
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1 Rose Parade vehicle	3 Butterfingers' cry	36 Mag. sales	50 Noncommittal response
6 Had a snack	4 "The Greatest" boxer	37 Chicken coop	52 Dietary stds.
9 Got older	5 ___ pink: delighted	38 Like many a fall day	53 Prefix with byte
13 Garlicky mayo	6 Highest poker	40 Hardly a social butterfly	54 Not fer
14 Mark of an old cut	7 Footwear for Gregory Hines	41 Strawberry's partner-in-pie	55 Greenish-yellow pear
15 Wind of 32 to 63 mph, on the Beaufort scale	8 Old-style "prior to"	43 Walkers on trails	57 Creepy "Jaws" sighting
16 Item on a 9-Down	9 List of items to be discussed	44 "Jeepers!"	59 With 65-Across, longtime voice of 17-, 26-, 42- and 49 Ardent request
17 "I am ze locksmith of love, no?" speaker	10 Stare in wonder	45 ___ pal	
19 Naval Acad. grad	11 Preteen sch.	48 Drop in a mailbox	
20 Mr. Kringle	12 Wet, as grass at sunup	49 Ardent request	
22 Opposing army	14 Like much Cajun cuisine		
23 Voting alliance	18 TV host Gibbons		
24 Moved quickly	21 Reel partner		
26 "Ándale! Ándale! Arriba! Arriba!" speaker	23 Hive insects		
32 Took a risk	25 With regard to, on memos		
33 Olympian queen	26 Japanese electronics giant		
34 Lodge member	27 Pitchfork point		
35 Genesis grandchild	28 Grave robber		
36 Selected	29 Madagascar primate		
38 951, in old Rome	30 Actress Barkin		
39 Novelist Rand	31 Potato covering		
40 "In ___ of gifts ..."	32 Unable to hear		
41 French city where Joan of Arc died			
42 "That's a joke, ah say, that's a joke, son" speaker			
46 Snowfall unit			
47 France, under Caesar			
48 Extremely high heel			
51 Toothbrush brand			
53 Run up the phone bill, perhaps			
56 "I'm hunting wabbits" speaker			
58 Puerto Rican pal			
60 Very close			
61 "Your guess ___ good ..."			
62 Kelly's 2000s morning co-host			
63 Calendar squares			
64 Super ___: game console			
65 See 59-Down			

**DOWN**

1 Unavoidable outcome
2 King of the jungle

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## Players leave UF after disappointing season

### SEVEN PLAYERS TO TRANSFER.

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Florida lost several players to transfer and the NFL Draft following its season-ending loss to Florida State on Nov. 30.

Seven players announced they would transfer to other universities, and three others declared for the professional draft.

The biggest loss for Florida is its pair of cornerbacks, Loucheiz Purifoy and Marcus Roberson. Both juniors announced following the season that they would enter the draft.

Their departures leave the Gators inexperienced at cornerback; freshman Vernon Hargreaves III saw the most time among UF's remaining corners.

Roberson did not notch an interception last season, and Purifoy made two. ESPN ranks Roberson and Purifoy as the No. 26 and No. 28 draft prospects, respectively.

Multiple players also announced they would leave the program to join others.

On Dec. 12, the school announced that six players were transferring: redshirt junior offensive lineman Ian Silberman; sophomore tight end Kent Taylor, redshirt freshmen defensive back/fullback Rhaheim Ledbetter and offensive lineman Quinteze Williams; and freshmen quarterback Max Staver and offensive lineman Trevon Young.

Silberman saw the most playing time of the group, starting four games in 2013.

Three days after those players' decisions were announced, quarterback Tyler Murphy announced he would transfer as well.

The redshirt junior entered the 2013 season as the backup quarterback but was pressed into action after starter Jeff Driskel suffered a season-ending fractured fibula on Sept. 21.

Murphy started six games before missing the final three due to a shoulder sprain he suffered against LSU on Oct. 12.

His transfer left only two scholarship quarterbacks on the roster: Driskel and redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg, who started the season's final three games.

However, it was not all bad news for the Gators.

UF brought in two players in the middle

of December.

Junior college offensive lineman Drew Sarvary signed with Florida on Dec. 18. The 6-foot-5, 318-pound offensive lineman previously played at Tyler (Texas) Junior College, where he was named a First Team All-Southwest Junior College Football Conference selection.

The Gators also added former Virginia Tech kicker Brooks Abbott, who announced via his Twitter that he would enroll at Florida in the summer.

Abbott plans to walk on to the team. He did not attempt a field goal as a Hokie, but he looks to improve a Florida kicking squad that missed 10 of 22 attempts.



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Tyler Murphy heads to the field before playing LSU at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 12, 2013. Murphy announced he was transferring from Florida on Dec. 15, 2013, after starting six games for the Gators during a 4-8 season.

### AS STEIN ON TV

## Spring sports look to salvage 2013-14

Gainesville, it's cold outside.

While you were relaxing at home during winter break, a blast of polar air traveled south from the Arctic, bringing sub-zero temperatures to the North and Midwest and pushing thermometers south of freezing at UF.

What else has the winter wind swept into town? Spring sports, of course (Cue cheesy cheer)!



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Fall sports left Gators fans cold and upset. Football was abjectly terrible, but with spring comes new life. Some freshmen recruits will be enrolling today, and they will get their chance to prove themselves during spring practices — capped by the Orange and Blue game in April.

Meanwhile, Will Muschamp and his shaken-up coaching staff will look to salvage a bad season with a solid recruiting class — National Signing Day is

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Freshman sparks Florida to upset win against No. 6 Kentucky

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For the first time in Amanda Butler's tenure as Florida's coach, the Gators tamed the No. 6 Wildcats in Kentucky, defeating them 83-73 on Sunday on the back of a 30-11 run in the game's final 12 minutes.

The victory marked the first time Florida beat Kentucky in nearly eight years. The last time the Gators won in Lexington, Ky., was

in 2006 under former coach Carolyn Peck.

The win over the Wildcats was also the Gators' first victory away from home against a ranked opponent since Florida beat Ohio State in the first round of the 2012 NCAA Tournament.

"The work that these kids put in ... they got what they deserved," Butler said. "They earned this win in the two days of practice leading up to this, and they brought it to the court. I absolutely loved their composure.



Williams

We were undaunted when we got down. They just kept fighting and grinding and making plays, and just like in every other great win we've had this year, it wasn't one person. It was everybody stepping up, everybody doing their job to the fullest and taking turns making plays."

Early in the game, senior Jaterra Bonds pushed Florida to a 21-10 lead in the first eight minutes, scoring 10 of her 23 points in that span.

Kentucky had narrowed its deficit to a single point, trailing Florida 45-44 at half-time.

At the beginning of the second half, UF seemed to be losing its grip on the game.

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Guard Scottie Wilbekin improved his shooting after a 1-of-9 start against Richmond. Read the story on page 27.

### Recruit switches to Florida

Three-star offensive line recruit Kavaris Harkless reportedly committed to Florida on Sunday. The lineman was previously committed to Louisville but switched after UL coach Charlie Strong left to coach at Texas.

### Gators in the NBA

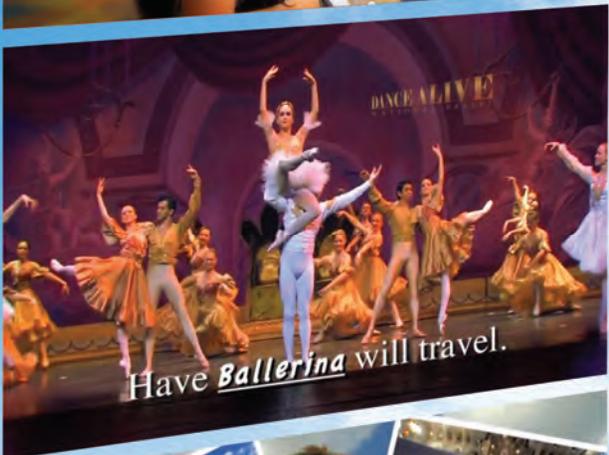
Former Gators forward David Lee scored 21 points and recorded 11 rebounds in Golden State's 112-96 road win at Washington on Sunday.

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# Florida on eight-game win streak after second SEC victory

## W-HOOPS, from page 21

Kentucky had catapulted itself to a nine-point lead thanks to an 18-8 run in the first eight minutes.

But when freshman Ronni Williams is on the floor, no lead can be considered safe.

With Kentucky leading 63-55, Williams produced a sequence of plays that shifted momentum in Florida's favor for the duration of the game.

With 10:58 remaining on the clock, Williams made a layup to get the Gators within six points. On the

ensuing possession, she nabbed the defensive rebound but turned the ball over. When Kentucky drove to the basket, Williams blocked the shot and grabbed the rebound, driving end-to-end to make another layup and bringing Florida back to within four points.

Williams finished the afternoon with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"Keeping Ronni on the floor has been something we've been really concerned with," Butler said. "It was a great performance against one of the best teams in the country, but it's not surprising to see

Ronni play like that.

"She got what she deserved. She kept herself on the floor, made good decisions, didn't hang her head when she made mistakes, which are inevitable against a great team like them on their home floor."

After Williams' furious flurry, Kentucky made only a single field goal in the final 10 minutes of the game.

"We did a much better job of rebounding the basketball," Butler said. "That had haunted us up until that point. We were playing pretty good defense, I felt like, but we

were giving them second opportunities and not doing a good job of being diligent with out box-outs.

*"It was a great performance against one of the best teams in the country, but it's not surprising to see Ronni play like that."*

**Amanda Butler**  
UF coach

"We just dug our heels in, would not allow fatigue to be a factor, and decided to play our best basketball

in the most important time of the game."

The red-hot Gators (12-3, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) have now won eight consecutive games. This was surely a statement victory for Butler and her team, but there's still a lot of basketball to be played this year.

"It's very rewarding, no question," she said.

"At the same time, we can't get too far ahead of ourselves. This is just another step in the SEC season — one we can build confidence on."



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# Two UF teams seek title repeat

**STEIN**, from page 21

only a month away!

Men's and women's basketball continue their treks toward different goals.

The men's side looks to break the Elite Eight barrier that has stopped them for the past three seasons; the women's team looks to make it back to the dance after a bid in the WNIT title game last year.

Baseball and softball both open their seasons in about a month, but the two bat-and-ball sports are coming off wildly different campaigns.

The Gators baseball team struggled mightily after making three consecutive trips to the College World Series. UF scraped its way into the NCAA Tournament but did not win a game.

Kevin O'Sullivan and the Gators, armed with a top-ranked recruiting class, are eyeing a return to Omaha. They have the talent to make this year exciting, even if they don't make a title run.

Meanwhile, across campus at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium, the softball team is looking to return to Oklahoma City after a heartbreaking loss to Texas in the Women's College World Series last season.

That loss came only about 12 hours after Florida pulled out a 15-inning win against Nebraska in thrilling fashion. If that didn't glue you to your TV, then maybe you should take a long, hard look in the mirror.

UF was not expected to compete for even a conference title last year, but instead, it swept the regular season and tournament titles and was one of the final six teams left in the WCWS.

Back on the more-traveled side of campus, the gymnastics squad looks to defend its first national title, and the women's tennis team will look return to the promised land after being eliminated in last year's NCAA semifinals.

Other teams are in more questionable shape. The lacrosse team, so dominant the past few seasons, lost its inaugural class that led them to within a goal of the national title game in 2012.

Almost as disappointing is the track and field squad, which won ONLY a share of the men's outdoor title.

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# Gators rally to defeat 'Noles

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Saturday's swim meet came down to the final two races in the O'Connell Center, as the Florida women's swimming and diving team looked to avenge last year's loss to rival Florida State.

However, the Gators men did not have as much trouble.

## UF Swimming

Despite FSU taking comfortable leads early in the meet, both UF squads rallied to victories.

The diving team started off the meet on Thursday, but the women's sophomore standout, Kahlia Warner, did not compete due to illness.

The Seminoles dominated diving. The men's team took the first three spots on the 1-meter board and grabbed first and third place on the 3-meter, leading to a 28-10 springboard beatdown

against Florida. FSU's women did the men one better, taking first and second on the 1-and 3-meter boards, lending a 29-10 advantage over UF to start the meet.

The Seminoles tallied 23 of the possible 36 points in the last two races, but they came up six points short as UF rode strong performances from sophomore Hilda Luthersdottir and senior Elizabeth Beisel to a 153-147 victory.

"It was definitely good to come back this year and win, especially because it is my senior year and the last time that I will have a chance to go against FSU," Beisel said.

Florida's men won 12 of the 16 events en route to their 180-118 win. The victory extends their consecutive dual-meet win streak to 20.

"We've got some work to do," coach Gregg Troy said.

"This is about how good we can be in February and March. We've got to get to that point."

# UF hires offensive coordinator

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*Editor's Note: A version of this story originally ran online on Dec. 26, 2013.*

Florida announced Duke offensive coordinator Kurt Roper as its new offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach on Dec. 26 after firing Brent Pease on Dec. 1.

"This was the right situation for me and my family at the right time," Roper said on a media teleconference. "It's obviously a great university that has a great tradition, and I look forward to trying to add to that."

Roper will make \$600,000 per year, according to the Gainesville Sun.

"I'm excited to have Coach Roper join our staff," coach Will Muschamp said in a press release. "He has a diverse, up-tempo background on offense and does a good job of adapting to what the players do best."

Under Roper, Duke — a perennial cellar-dweller — finished 10-4 and clinched its second straight bowl berth for the first time in school history before falling to Texas A&M in the Chick-fil-A Bowl on Dec. 31. The Blue Devils finished the season ranked 69th in total offense.

The Gators hope Roper can at least get

them back to that standard. Florida finished 2013 with a 4-8 record — its worst season since 1979. UF also missed out on a bowl bid for the first time since 1990. Under Pease, Florida's offense finished 115th in the nation.

Roper previously coached in the Southeastern Conference as the Tennessee running backs coach from 2006 to 2007.

*"I'm excited to have Coach Roper join our staff. He has a diverse, up-tempo background on offense and does a good job of adapting to what the players do best."*

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach

The Gators, who previously ran a run-based, pro-style offense, plan to switch to a spread offense under Roper. Roper said he was not familiar with Florida's offense, which averaged a meager 18.8 points per game in 2013, but he looks to evaluate the personnel he will have available to him.

"I think the biggest thing is you got to find out the strengths of your quarterback and the strengths of your offensive line," Roper said. "Once you find those strengths, then you can start putting together what you're going to start hanging your hat on offensively."

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# Florida commit competes at U.S. Army All-American Bowl

## Grier led team in yards

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Florida fans got a glimpse at their quarterback of the future on Saturday.

Will Grier, a 2014 four-star signal caller out of Davidson, N.C., and Gators commit, played six drives at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio.

His East squad lost 28-6 to the West team, but he showcased his abilities in limited playing time, recording a team-best 109 yards on 4-of-8 passing. Fifty-one of those yards came on the longest passing play of the afternoon.

Grier's first quarter was not as successful as he would have liked. His first drive went three and out.

On the first play of his second drive, he rushed for 10 yards out of bounds for a first down. But after his scramble, he could not pick up another first down during that drive.

The 6-foot-2, 187-pound Grier, who plans to enroll at UF this semester, returned to the game in the third quarter and found his

groove.

On a deep out route, Grier completed an 18-yard pass to Ohio State-bound receiver Johnnie Dixon to the West 3-yard line.

Three plays later, the East scored its first points of the game on a 1-yard touchdown run from Georgia tailback commit Sony Michel.

During the first play of his next offensive drive, Grier showed off his arm.

The dual-threat quarterback rolled out to his right, dodged a West pass rusher and connected with Clemson receiver commit Demarre Kitt down the right sideline for 51 yards to the West 21-yard line.

But after his best play of the day, Grier failed to continue his rhythm on the drive as he alternated snaps with Georgia commit Jacob Park. On second and fourth down, Grier missed two pass attempts.

In addition to Grier, three other Gators — cornerback Chris Lammons, defensive tackle Khairi Clark and offensive tackle David Sharpe — participated in this year's Army Bowl on the

East team.

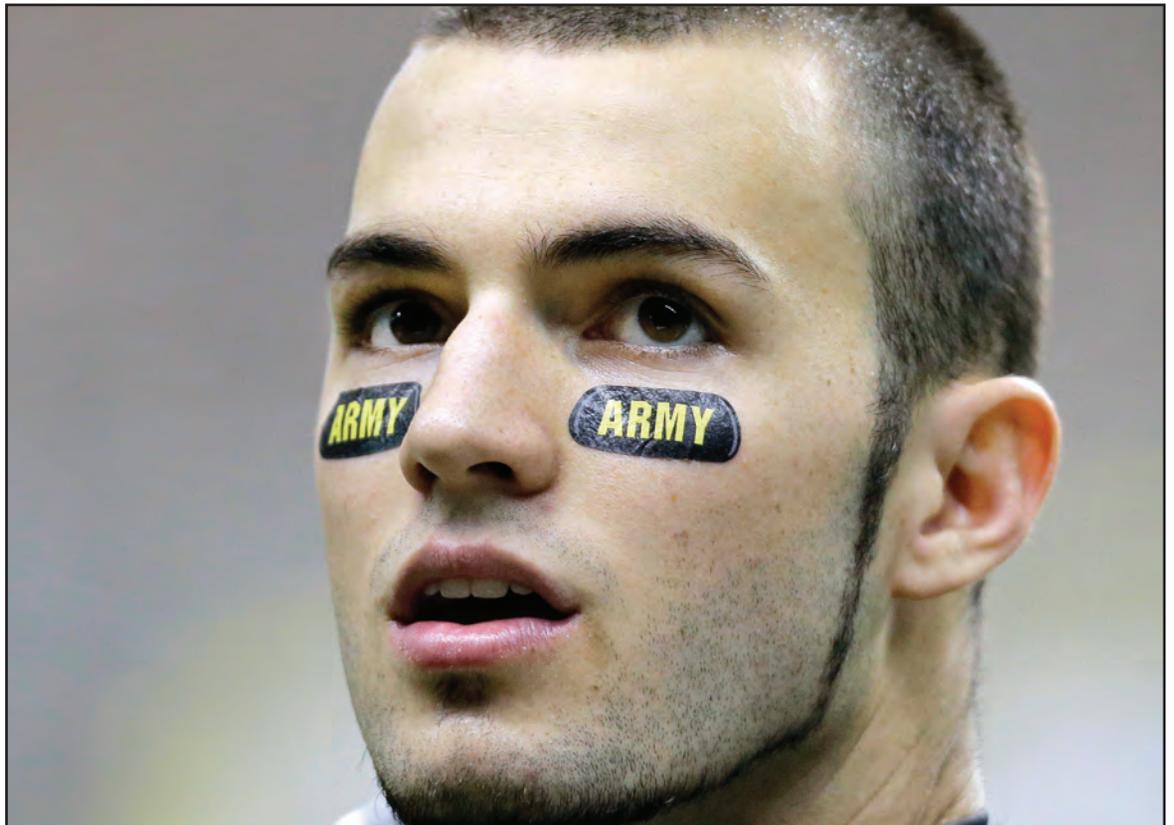
Lammons — who also played quarterback at Plantation High this past season — notched two solo tackles and a pass breakup.

As a punt returner, the four-star athlete returned two for 14 yards.

Clark, a Hollywood native out of Chaminade-Madonna High,

also recorded two tackles.

Florida has the No. 10 class in the nation, according to Rivals.com, with National Signing Day a month away.



AP Photo

Gators quarterback commit Will Grier stands on the sidelines at the U.S. Army All-American Game in San Antonio on Saturday. Grier threw for 109 yards on 4-of-8 passing during his team's 28-6 loss. Grier, one of four Gators commits playing in the game, plans to enroll at Florida for the spring semester.

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## RECRUITING

## UF lands Willis, misses Adams at Under Armour All-America Game

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ST. PETERSBURG — The 2014 Under Armour All-America Game on Thursday afternoon put the most highly touted recruits from across the country together on one field.

Florida, a consistent recruiting powerhouse, had three commits on Team Nitro and one on Team Highlight. Cornerback commits J.C. Jackson and Quincy Wilson, as well as wide receiver commit Ermon Lane, led Team Nitro. Defensive end Gerald Willis III, playing for Team Highlight, announced his commitment to Florida during Thursday's game.

Willis announced his commitment to Florida at halftime. A New Orleans native, Willis picked between Florida and LSU.

Willis should help a Florida defensive line that lost veteran linemen Dominique Easley and Damien Jacobs. He has a chance to make an impact early, as the 2014 defensive line corps will have just four upperclassmen.

Jamaal Adams, a safety out of Lewisville, Texas, also announced his decision during the game. Like Willis, Adams narrowed his choices to LSU and UF. However, Adams went in another direction, choosing to play for the Tigers.



Willis

Adams, a physical defensive back who consistently attacked the ball during practice, made the decision despite having a connection to the Gators — UF wide receivers coach Joker Phillips is his godfather.

"I just felt more comfortable there, talking to all [of] the coaching staff," Adams said. "The opportunity there at LSU is there for me. I'm ready to go win some national championships."

Adams has the talent to get reps as a true freshman next season. The Tigers' secondary had three true freshman get meaningful playing time during the 2013 season. LSU allowed 198 yards in the air per game in 2013, ranking 13th in

the nation.

Lane stood out on Thursday, catching what appeared to be a touchdown reception in the second quarter, but it was ruled incomplete. Lane also had a kickoff return for 24 yards in the third quarter and finished Thursday with four catches for 34 yards.

Minnesota running back commit Jeff Jones won MVP for Team Nitro after recording 72 total yards and a receiving touchdown.

The Gators coaching staff has shown interest in Jones and reportedly offered him a scholarship after former commit Dalvin Cook flipped from Florida to Florida State on Tuesday.

Jones is set to make an official visit to Gainesville on Jan. 24, just 12 days before National Signing Day.

Florida head coach Will Muschamp will have to sway him away from his home state, as Jones is from Minneapolis. Jones committed to the Gophers in February 2013.

## Wilbekin bounces back from slow start against Richmond

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Following a stagnant showing offensively from his team in the first half against Richmond, Billy Donovan approached a struggling Scottie Wilbekin in the locker room.

### UF Basketball

The 18th-year Florida coach had a message at halftime for Wilbekin, who had only two points on 1-of-9 shooting and was not creating good opportunities for his teammates. The Gators led the Spiders by only two points at halftime after recording only four assists against six turnovers.

According to center Patric Young, Donovan challenged his senior floor leader to "start playing like a real point guard."

He got the message.

Wilbekin took five fewer shots in the second half, shooting 3 of 4 for eight points. For the contest, he finished with 10 points on 4-of-13 shooting, two assists and one turnover to help No. 12 Florida finish the game on an 18-8 run and escape Richmond 67-58 in its last non-conference game of the regular season.

"He bounced back great," guard Michael Frazier II said of Wilbekin. "With him being a leader on this team, he has to lead by example. We saw him struggling, and he picked himself up and got us going in the second half."

After missing his first three three-point attempts in catch-and-shoot situations, Wilbekin went 1 of 4 on layup attempts in the first

half. He rushed shots and looked upset with Florida's lack of ball movement.

"Yeah, he was frustrated in the first half," Young said. "It's not all on him, but ... we weren't playing our offense. The ball was

stagnant. We weren't moving it around, having our motion offense. But it was forcing him — because he was the point guard, he had the ball in his hands — to take a lot of shots that he doesn't normally take, and to go one-on-one,

which isn't our style at all."

But Wilbekin's shot selection improved in the second half. His most important shot, a floater down the left baseline over a Richmond defender that cut Florida's deficit to 48-47 with 5:54 remaining, helped spark UF's big run.

He also made a key steal and hit two free throws late in the game to help Florida close it out.

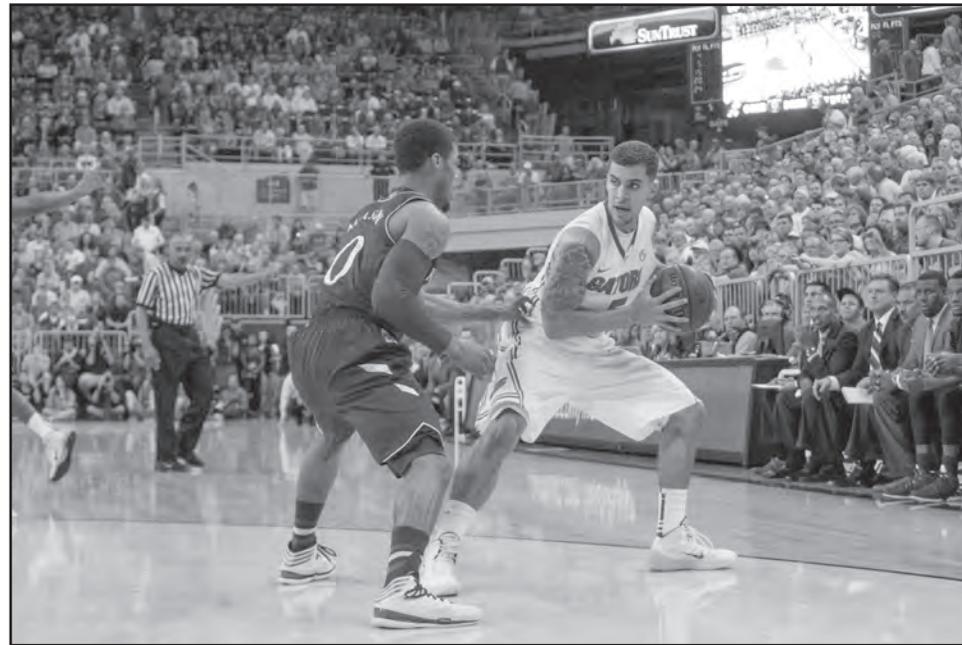
Wilbekin's struggles early Saturday followed a trend in the senior's recent play. After averaging 5.8 assists in his first four contests this year, he has posted only 2.3 per game in his last four.

His assists average has dropped by one per game since last season, and he has averaged four more field-goal attempts (11.3) than 2012-13. Wilbekin's field-goal percentage of 38.9 percent has dropped by 6.4 since last year. In his past three games, Wilbekin has gone 11 of 35 from the field.

But what concerned Donovan most after Saturday's game, the last before Southeastern Conference play begins Wednesday, was his team's poor ball movement in the first half.

"We don't see well enough now. We would be great on a horse track because we play like this sometimes," Donovan said, motioning his hands by his eyes to imitate blinders.

"We've got these blinders on and they can't see left or right. They can only see directly in front of them ... They drive the ball and there's guys standing wide open ... and they don't see them."



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Scottie Wilbekin faces off against Kansas point guard Frank Mason (0) during the Gators' 67-61 win against the Jayhawks on Dec. 10, 2013, in the O'Connell Center.

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