

Lauren Haeger looks to continue her successful run of both pitching and hitting. Read the story on page 14.



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## PEDRO BRAVO CASE

# Following delays, murder trial set for August

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Pedro Bravo's trial, which has been delayed multiple times, has finally gained some certainty.

The trial of the 20-year-old former Santa Fe College student will begin Aug. 4, said State Attorney's

Office spokesman Darry Lloyd. Bravo is accused of murdering UF freshman Christian Aguilar in 2012.

Lloyd said he expects it could last about two weeks. Pretrial hearings will be held July 16.

He said the judge set the August date to make sure all parties



Bravo

will be prepared.

At the most recent case management hearing on Jan. 14, Bravo's defense attorney, Michael Ruppert, said the legal

team was still collecting depositions and wasn't ready to present in court.

More than 100 witnesses have been interviewed for the case, according to Alligator archives.

Bravo's charges include homicide, kidnapping, lying to police, mishandling human remains, pro-

viding false reports, tampering with physical evidence and poisoning food and/or water with the intent to kill or injure a person, according to court records.

He was arrested in September 2012, four days after Aguilar was reported missing, and he remains at the Alachua County Jail.

## More MCAT dates open

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Pre-medical students now have access to later MCAT testing dates, but UF students are still advised to take the test as soon as possible.

The Association of American Medical Colleges, which creates the exam, added testing dates in October and November 2014 and in January 2015. Previously, testing dates only extended into September.

Owen Farcy, director of MCAT 2015 programs for Kaplan Test Prep, said the AAMC added extra testing dates in anticipation of a large influx of students rushing to take the test before the new MCAT rolls out in Spring 2015.

However, Leila Amiri, the director of admissions for UF's College of Medicine, said students should remember taking the test at a later date could mean a lower chance of being accepted.

"I think it's always great to have options," she said. "But taking the test at a later date isn't necessarily a good thing."

Amiri said the November test results will reach UF by December, which is too

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Matthew Martyr / Alligator

### Man Up

Griffith Roberts, a massage therapist, performs at the Man Pageant on Friday evening at the Ark School of Fitness. The event was held to raise awareness for nutrition and fitness around Gainesville.

## UF groups invite Justin Timberlake to bring SexyBack to campus

**CHRISTINE PRESTON**

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Justin Timberlake could be bringing his suit and tie all the way to UF next month — if the Men's Basketball Rowdies have its way.

The group announced plans Friday to invite Timberlake to come to UF to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the basketball game against the Kentucky Wildcats on March 8.

The Rowdies have chosen to use the collective power of UF students' social media to entice the singer to the Swamp.

They are asking students to use Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and other social media sites to spread the word about the campaign.

Some prominent social media pages, including official UF accounts, have expressed their support of the movement.

Lucas Dolengowski, president of the Rowdies and a 21-year-old UF telecommu-



Timberlake

nication junior, said he wants this event to be as much fun as possible.

Some of the ideas he suggested were student-submitted pictures and videos at memorable campus locations with reasons why students love Tim-

berlake. The idea originally came from the University Athletic Association, Dolengowski

said. But the UAA wanted the campaign to be run by students.

"We really want to increase the Florida brand, really get our name out there more than it already is," he said. "You can never have too much of a presence."

The nationally televised game against Kentucky also falls on Senior Day, when UF will be honoring the four seniors on the basketball team. Dolengowski said that's what

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Starbucks with UF Hillel

Get your caffeine fix today with UF Hillel. Come meet Melissa at Starbucks in Library West from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk about the Jewish resources UF Hillel has to offer. She will even provide you with a free tall drink of your choice. For more information, contact UF Hillel's engagement associate, Melissa, at melissa@ufhillel.org.

### Resistance training for life talk

On Tuesday, Joe Cirulli will share the dreams that have inspired him during his many years in the fitness industry. The talk is scheduled to take place from 4 to 5 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 1A, located next to Library West.

### Register for Three-Minute Thesis competition

The UF Graduate School is partnering with I-Cubed to host its first Three Minute Thesis Competition in April. The competition challenges doctoral students to present their dissertations to a nontechnical audience in three minutes or less. Preliminary heats will be held in March to determine finalists for the grand finale event on April 3. For more information and to register, please visit [tinyurl.com/UF3MT](http://tinyurl.com/UF3MT).

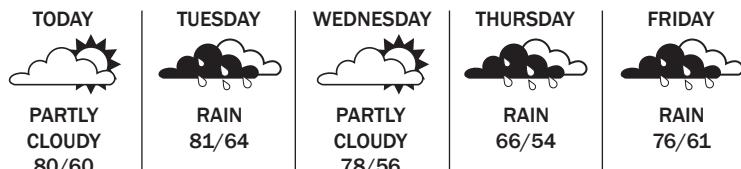
### RecSports disc golf tournament

RecSports will host the 8th annual Disc Golf Tournament on the 18-hole disc golf course at Lake Wauburg's South Shore on Feb. 15. The tournament will have two heats with 18 holes each. The winners of the various contests will receive prizes. Gates open at 9 a.m. Tee off is at 10 a.m. The tournament is free for UF students and \$20 for faculty and staff. Register online at RSConnect, rsconnect.recsports.ufl.edu.

### Crohn's and colitis support group

If you have Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, come find support with others.

## FORECAST



The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis Frohlich at Dennis@UCVlog.com or 701-541-3608.

### Servant Leader Institute

Your student organization is invited to attend the Servant Leader Institute. It will let students network and problem-solve with UF and community leaders and develop ways to increase their impact. The event will be held Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Poe Springs Lodge in High Springs. There is no cost to attend. Please RSVP by Friday at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu.

### Catholic Student Fellowship

The fellowship meets every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the lounge of St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave., for praise and worship, prayer, faith sharing, fellowship and guest speakers. This week, Katherine Dunnigan, a fifth-year UF biomedical engineering student, will speak about "Living out your Faith on a Secular Campus" followed by worship with Catholic Gators Praise Band.

### Flora and Fauna of Florida

Enjoy breathtaking photographs of the Flora and Fauna of Florida exhibition at the Matheson Museum, 513 E. University Ave., through Thursday. Photographs in this exhibition capture rare scenes of native wildlife and thriving examples of many of the plant species that characterize Florida's natural environment. The Matheson Museum is open

Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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## CORRECTION

A story in Friday's Alligator incorrectly reported Gainesville Fashion Week's designer casting call and involvement with a modeling agency were in response to the cold snap. Those plans were unrelated to the weather.

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## ..THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

### Feb. 3, 1999

Local business owners are upset after hearing rumors that Starbucks may go inside the Union Street Station building in downtown Gainesville. The major coffee company was to establish four locations in Gainesville by 2000, which had local coffee shop owners questioning if they could compete. "I'm hoping, obviously, that (Starbucks) is not going to affect us badly, but if it does, it does," said Linda Wrighton, owner of Maude's Classic Cafe. However, some UF students were excited about the rumors. History major Peter Focks said if one were to be built on UF's

campus he would frequently visit it.

### Feb. 3, 2009

The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house saw more than \$11,000 worth of damage after a window air conditioner unit caught fire in a second-floor bedroom. However, only \$1,500 worth of damage was a result of the fire, according to Alligator archives. The remaining damage was caused by the sprinkler system, which drenched the inside of the house. Sorority sisters were able to go back in the house and gather their belongings after Gainesville Fire Rescue made sure

the fire was extinguished. Sisters spent the next couple nights in the Reitz Union, neighboring sorority houses and friends' houses.

### Feb. 3, 2000

UF officials met with a University of California, Berkeley, administrator to talk about admission essays on applications for the university. A presentation from Bob Laird, the former director of undergraduate admissions at Berkeley, outlined California's experiences with the essays. Laird said California's university system put the measure in place

to prevent the discrimination on the basis on race, sex and color. However, Berkeley saw admission rates for minorities drop 9 percentage points. According to Alligator archives, UF and FSU would require essays for prospective students by Summer of 2001. Then-UF financial aid director Karen Fooks said she was impressed with the results she had seen with the essays. "I do think they give a more holistic picture of the student, certainly more than just a quantitative analysis of GPA and test score," she wrote in an email.

— STEVEN KATONA

# Actor Philip Seymour Hoffman found dead in NYC apartment

HE WAS ALMOST DONE WITH "THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Philip Seymour Hoffman, who won the Oscar for his portrayal of writer Truman Capote and created a gallery of slackers, charlatans and other characters so vivid that he was regarded as one of the world's finest actors, was found dead in his apartment Sunday with what officials said was a needle in his arm. He was 46.

The actor apparently died of a drug overdose, said two law enforcement officials, who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case. Envelopes containing what was believed to be heroin were found with him, they said.

The stage-trained actor's rumpled naturalism brought him four Academy Award nominations — for "Capote," "The Master," "Doubt" and "Charlie Wilson's War" — and three Tony nominations for his work on Broadway, including his portrayal of the beaten and weary Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

Hoffman spoke candidly over

the years about his struggles with drug addiction. After 23 years sober, he admitted in interviews last year to falling off the wagon and developing a heroin problem that led to a stint in rehab.

"No words for this. He was too great, and we're too shattered," said Mike Nichols, who directed Hoffman in "Charlie Wilson's War" and "Death of a Salesman."

The law enforcement officials said Hoffman's body was discovered in a bathroom in his Greenwich Village apartment by his assistant and a friend who made the 911 call.

For much of the day, a police crime-scene van was parked out front, and technicians carrying brown paper bags went in and out. Police kept a growing crowd of onlookers back. A single red daisy had been placed in front of the lobby door.

On Sunday night, a black body bag was carried out on a stretcher, loaded into the back of a medical examiner's van and driven away.

Hoffman's family called the news "tragic and sudden." Hoffman is survived by his partner of 15 years, Mimi O'Donnell, and their three children.

"We are devastated by the loss of our beloved Phil and appreciate the outpouring of love

and support we have received from everyone," the family said in a statement.

Tributes poured in from Hollywood figures.

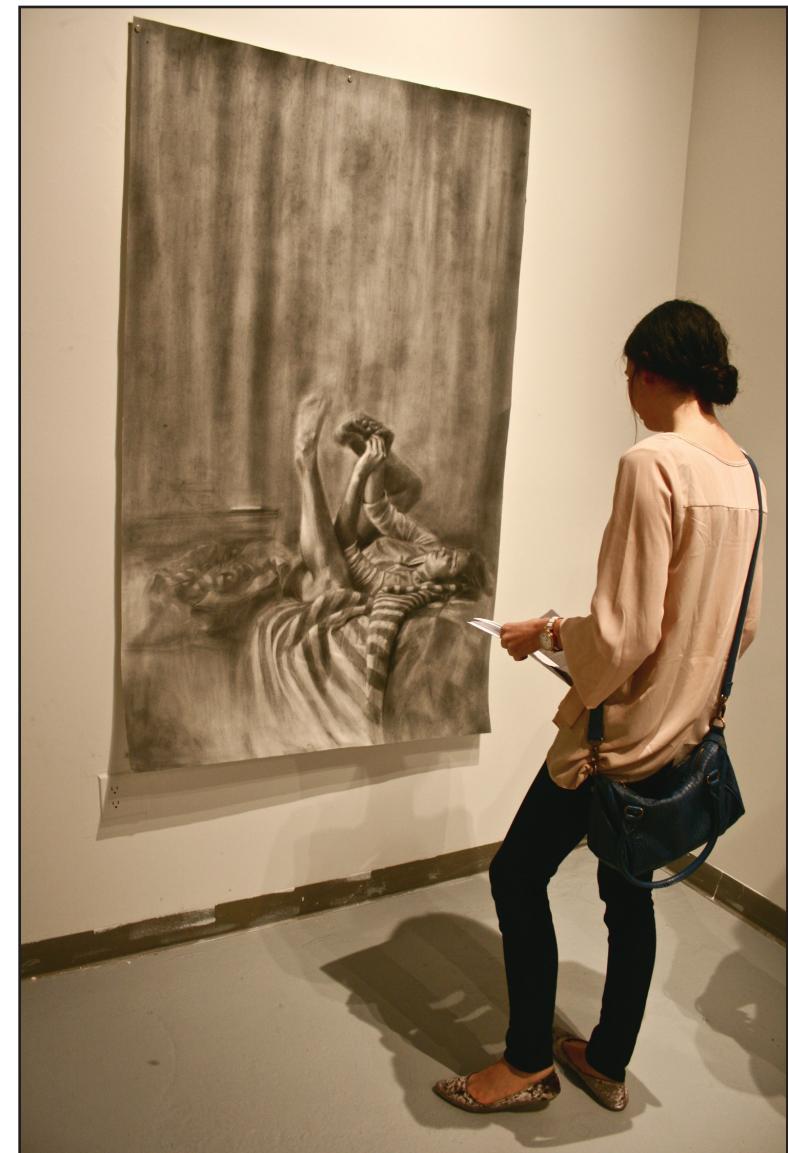
"Damn, We Lost Another Great Artist," Spike Lee, who directed him in "25th Hour," said on Twitter.

Kevin Costner said in an AP interview: "Philip was a very important actor and really takes his place among the real great actors. It's a shame. Who knows what he would have been able to do? But we're left with the legacy of the work he's done, and it all speaks for itself."

Hoffman was as productive as he was acclaimed, often appearing in at least two or three films a year while managing a busy life in the theater.

He played comic, slightly off-kilter characters in movies like "Along Came Polly," "The Big Lebowski" and "Almost Famous." And in "Moneyball," he was Art Howe, the grumpy manager of the Oakland A's who resisted new thinking about baseball talent.

Many younger moviegoers know him as Plutarch Heavensbee. He was reprising that role in the two-part sequel, "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay," for which his work was mostly completed.



Brittany Willis / Alligator

### Art Studies

Amara Harnish, a 21-year-old UF English junior, admires the work of senior drawing student Kelly O'Brien at "TEASER: An Advanced Drawing Group Exhibition." The event showcases drawing seniors' works.

## LIFESTYLE

# Humans of Krishna Lunch project funds renovations, unites eaters

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Krishna Lunch has launched a feature on its Facebook page called Humans of Krishna Lunch as a part of its campaign to fund the Plaza of the Americas renovations.

The posts include pictures of people eating with quotes about their experience. Photographer and Krishna Lunch employee Amy Hollis said the project aims to connect members.

"We wanted to collect stories not just for

the fundraising campaign but to help the Krishna Lunch community grow," she said. "These Krishna Lunchers are all individuals all doing the same thing every day but don't really know each other."

The Krishna Lunch Forever campaign is collaborating with the UF Foundation to help raise money for the renovations on the Plaza of the Americas, which will include new seating areas and tables. The Krishna campaign has already raised about \$45,000, said Bob Cohen, the campaign's director.

"Most of the money will be spent on infrastructure underneath, so groundwater will drain and grass and trees will grow to be greener," Cohen said.

UF senior philanthropic adviser Carter Boydstun estimates plaza renovations to cost about \$1.6 million. The UF Foundation has \$300,000 in commitments from alumni toward funding the upgrades.

"The sooner we have the revitalization completed, the faster students will be able to benefit from it," he said.

Boydstun said because of UF's longstanding affiliation with Krishna Lunch, working with them was an easy choice.

Along with raising money, part of the campaign and project is to get more students to come out to Krishna Lunch.

Worker Hladini Lorence, 18, said Humans of Krishna Lunch will make the event more personable.

"Usually the pictures get around 10 to 20 likes," she said. "It gives everyone a chance to get to know Krishna Lunchers."

## LOCAL

# Women's clinic opening new location

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Westside Samaritans Clinic has expanded its services and opened a new location in Gainesville.

The expansion, dubbed Samaritans Healthcare, is the result of a partnership with Gainesville OBGYN in an effort to bring obstetric services for Medicaid and uninsured expectant mothers, said physician and clinic director Dr. Roy Klossner.

The long-term objective is to move general services over to the new building, located at 1201 SW 164th Terrace, behind North Florida Regional Medical Center.

"The goal ultimately is to ... offer full-spectrum primary care," Klossner said. "They call it 'from womb to tomb.'"

The original clinic, based out of Westside Baptist Church, of-

fers primary, dental and behavioral health care as well as eye exams and free glasses, Klossner said.

The services are open to patients who don't have insurance, have incomes at a certain federal poverty level or qualify under state guidelines.

*"For now we want to keep both locations open because we see a different kind of clientele."*

Roy Klossner  
physician and clinic director

"For now we want to keep both locations open because we see a different kind of clientele," Klossner said.

Director of operations Brenda Belote said the clinic sees patients Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., but space is limited.

"You may have a Bible study

class in here on Sunday morning," she said. "Then on Thursday night, you have an exam room."

Before the new health care center can expand its services, Belote said the clinic needs to write grants. It also needs to find a full-time family practice doctor and support staff, which could take a couple years.

"Right now we're just taking baby steps toward expanding this," she said, "but we will still be here on Thursday evening."

Kelley Rojas, a 20-year-old UF biology graduate and volunteer coordinator at the clinic, said she doesn't believe the expansion will hinder service at the clinic.

"There's actually people employed, and there's a staff, so I don't think it will really affect us," said Rojas. "Plus, we have a lot of volunteers that come."

# UF hosts high school students for Gator Model UN conference



Emily Cochrane / Alligator Staff

Chris Joyce, a 22-year-old political science senior, speaks to the League of Extraordinary Gentlemen Sunday morning in Matherly Hall. The crisis committee was part of the 11th annual Gator Model United Nations Conference, which was held this weekend at UF.

## The new test will be twice as long

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late for applicants to schedule a Fall interview.

She said the college holds interviews throughout Fall and Spring, but it begins selecting students by mid-October. By the time students get their results in for a Spring interview, there will be fewer available spots, and the applicant pool will be much larger and more selective.

Farcy said the AAMC announced in 2011 it would be changing the test. The last time the test had a major content overhaul was in 1991, with a minor change in 2007.

"The way we practice medicine in the U.S. has drastically changed since the 1990s," he said. "So the exam was due for a change."

He said the new MCAT will have an additional three semesters of extra content in biochemistry, sociology and psychology. The new test will also be roughly twice as long, running at six hours and 15 minutes.

The AAMC will release one practice exam before the test's release, he said. Kaplan will also have practice materials available to students on its website.

Atilio Atencio, a 19-year-old UF biochemistry sophomore, said because he needs to take physics in the Fall, the later testing dates will allow him to get through most of the course's content before he takes the MCAT.

Atencio said he also wants to take the test before the additional three hours of testing time go into effect.

## Some students are hopeful

### TIMBERLAKE, from page 1

makes this game more important than the others.

The second leg of Timberlake's "The 20/20 Experience World Tour" ends in Miami on March 5 and does not begin again until a few weeks later, giving Timberlake ample opportunity to come to UF, according to a press release from the Rowdies.

Students welcome the idea of potentially hearing the pop icon perform in front of thousands of Gators.

Wesley Ladson, a 21-year-old UF sports management junior, said Timberlake was a good choice because of his popularity in both sports and music.

"I think it definitely could (be big), with as many Gator fans as there are," Ladson said.

UF computer science senior Ian Cuba, 21, said the opportunity to see such an incredible singer in person would be a great way to end senior year.

"If he said he was coming, I'd be on the sign-up site two days early to make sure I could see him perform," he said.

# Police: Woman hid cocaine in underwear

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what he identified as crack cocaine on the driver's seat and some sticking to the front of Irvin's jeans. During questioning, Irvin told the officer she hid the drug in her underwear when she realized she was being pulled over.

Irvin told officers she was doing someone a favor by delivering it, according to the report. Officers booked Irvin into the Alachua County Jail at about 6 p.m., where she remained as of press time.

Waldo Police arrested a Gainesville woman Saturday after police said she hid crack cocaine in her panties at a traffic stop.

Officers arrested 27-year-old Tracy Lynn Irvin on charges of possession and intent to deliver a controlled substance, according to the report.

At about 4:45 p.m., an officer saw a car run a stop signal then speed four miles over the speed limit on Northeast U.S. Highway 301, according to the report.

The officer pulled over the car, driven by Irvin. He saw

## STATE

# Chemist may have altered evidence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement announced Saturday it is investigating 2,600 cases handled by a Pensacola-based agency chemist after discovering dozens of instances where prescription pain pills that were seized by police and tested as evidence were swapped with over-the-counter pills.

FDLE Commissioner Gerald Bailey said the chemist handled

cases involving 80 law enforcement agencies from 35 counties since he was hired in 2006. Most, but not all, of the cases involved testing drug evidence, though it was not immediately clear how many cases might be compromised.

The situation was discovered after Escambia County investigators realized evidence was missing and later found other evidence packages where prescription pills had been substituted with non-prescription pills.

It potentially means drug charges will have to be dropped and prisoners released if it's determined the chemist tampered with evidence, Bailey said.

"This has the potential of impacting hundreds of drug cases across our state," Bailey told reporters.

The department is using agents from each of its offices to review all the cases handled by the chemist, who is on paid leave while under criminal investigation.



Matthew Martyr / Alligator

**Whose Line is It, Gainesville?**

Improv group "Impromedy" performs in the Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday as part of the ninth annual Gainesville Improv Festival.

# Touring Finnish band plays High Springs library concert

## ► THE BAND STAYS AT STATE PARKS.

RACHAEL HOLT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Pia Leinonen and Joni Tiala are making their way from New York City south to the Florida Keys and east to California, driving about 10,000 miles in a rental van. Their dress-

ing rooms are frequently campsites.

Leinonen and Tiala make up the Finnish folk duo Vellamo, which performed Sunday afternoon at the High Springs Branch Library. An audience of about 50 people sang to the traditional Finnish songs and "It Ain't Me Babe" by Bob Dylan.

Leinonen, 33, and Tiala, 35, stay for free in state parks across the country and trade concerts for accommodations. They said they are

enjoying the beauty of Florida parks and the small, historic towns.

The songs they performed told of friendship, love troubles and even moonshine.

Vellamo produced two albums of traditional Finnish folk music. Its most recent album, a collection of traditional songs, hasn't been released in Finland yet, but the High Springs Branch Library has one copy in circulation.

Alicia and Carl Myers, of Trenton, both at-

tended the library-sponsored concert. Alicia Myers said they regularly attend library-sponsored concerts, and Carl Myers said they enjoyed the afternoon because of the folk music influences.

Alicia Myers raised her hand and asked for an encore. In response, the band played a loud, bouncy Swedish song followed by applause.

"This was one of the best concerts," Leinonen said.

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# Astronomers unite: Paynes Prairie hosts stargazing night

BROOKE BAUTINGER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Telle, 10, listed all the things he liked about the event.

"It was really cool. I liked the hayride and the camp with the horses," he said. "I liked the music and the telescopes where you get to see Jupiter and the four moons. The hot chocolate and s'mores were really good."

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Justin Telle

Gainesville resident

Down a luminary-lit path in Paynes Prairie Saturday night, the Alachua Astronomy Club set up high-powered telescopes to show guests whichever constellation, nebula or planet they wanted to see.

More than 200 Gainesville residents gathered at the ninth annual stargazing event organized by the Friends of Paynes Prairie, a public charity group that raises money for the park.

Perran Ross, the group's president, said the profits from the \$5 entry fee directly benefit the park.

"We raise funds through events like this one and numerous other activities," he said, "and we disburse those funds back to the prairie to help them with things like resource management facilities."

Despite cloudy weather, participants found ways to enjoy the evening, which included live music, a bonfire and a hayride through the park.

Gainesville resident Justin

Matt Bledsoe, a Paynes Prairie assistant park manager, said the event benefits not only benefits the park but also the community. It provides an avenue to fundraise for the park and educate those who attend.

Whether participants learned from the astronomy club or took a hayride to learn about park history, "it's a good partnership (among) the astronomy club, the Friends of Paynes Prairie and the park," Bledsoe said.

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## Editorial

### Hollywood's code of silence punishes victims of abuse

When Woody Allen won the Golden Globe lifetime achievement award a few weeks ago, an old debate reigned: Is it right to celebrate artists who have committed — or been accused of committing — heinous crimes?

In the early 1990s, actress Mia Farrow went public with stories of abuse that he inflicted on her and his then-children. The most striking were Farrow's accounts of Allen's sexual abuse of her then-daughter, Dylan Farrow, who was 7 at the time. According to the Washington Post, Allen was never convicted, and his 1992 child molestation charges were ultimately dropped.

After the media back-and-forth died down following Allen's Golden Globes recognition, Dylan Farrow came forward for the first time and published an open letter in The New York Times detailing the abuse she suffered. In the letter, she criticized the message Hollywood sends victims of abuse at the hands of a powerful individual: that powerful abusers are accepted back into the industry while the victims are ignored.

Allen and Sony Pictures have since denied any wrongdoing on the writer and director's part, according to the Washington Post. Because the statute of limitations on Dylan Farrow's case ran out at least 15 years ago, as Litchfield County state attorney Frank S. Maco told the Post, it's likely Farrow's public condemnation of Allen will eventually fade away.

It's an all-too-familiar case in the entertainment — and sport and political — arena. While it's impossible to mention Amanda Bynes, Britney Spears, Lindsay Lohan or Demi Lovato without someone bringing up their DUIs and mental breakdowns, prominent male celebrities often escape the intense scrutiny that's afforded to young starlets. Furthermore, the debate about whether art produced by criminals has value is pointless. It's clear, given our history of convenient forgetfulness, that famous men will continue to be celebrated despite their past transgressions.

The obvious anomaly is Chris Brown, whose very name seems to be synonymous with physical abuse. In fact, Rihanna's abuse at the hands of Brown continues to be the punchline to a joke about men who beat their girlfriends.

However, many other men continue to work and win awards despite horrific criminal records. Google Sean Penn, and you'd be hard-pressed to see any mention of his felony domestic assault charge from when he beat his then-wife, Madonna, with a baseball bat. Ditto Roman Polanski and his arrest for raping a 13-year-old girl; ditto Sean Connery and his alleged abuses against his former wife; ditto Charlie Sheen, who shot his former fiancee Kelly Preston in the arm in 1990 and his 2009 charges of assaulting and threatening his wife Brooke Mueller; ditto Mike Tyson and his prison sentence after he was convicted of rape in 1992.

Because movie, TV and recording executives and these criminals' peers refuse to hold abusers accountable, it's up to you, the consumers, to send a message to the entertainment industry. Don't go to movies starring and directed by artists with histories of violence, don't buy their CDs, don't purchase their merchandise — and always, always research the backgrounds of your idols.

## Reader response

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## Column

### Task force not the solution to rape issue

President Barack Obama recently announced that a task force was formed to address sexual assault on college campuses.

I think the task force is a load of bull.

Don't get me wrong; I think it's important that something be done about sexual assault. It's great that the president has made it a priority to reduce assault on campus.

But creating a task force is not the way to go about it.

Rape is just like any other crime in that it's unreasonable to expect change overnight. A task force can't just decide to stop sexual assault and magically do so.

This task force seems to serve mostly as a Band-Aid. You fell and got a cut, so you patch it up with a bandage to forget about it and let it heal.

The cut is still there, though. Wouldn't the most efficient way to heal the wound be to avoid falling in the first place?

It would be more productive to prevent rape rather than to teach schools to handle assaults that have already happened.

Band-Aids are important, though. So is this task force. I'm not saying nothing good will come from it.

The task force just seems to be fixing the effects of rape rather than actually stopping assault before it occurs.

Rape is a societal problem. It's not something that can be fixed by just a few government workers.

It will take the help of everybody because it's a problem for everybody. So what can you do?

For starters, don't rape. That's an obvious fix, but hear me out.

Make sure your partner always says "yes," and look for nonverbal cues of consent. These cues can be things such as laughing and smiling, touching you back and "open" body language, according to Scarleteen.

Don't take advantage of someone who has been drink-



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ing too much. Legally, he or she cannot give consent.

Basically, respect other people, and don't be a d\*\*k. Follow the golden rule you learned in elementary school: Treat others how you want to be treated.

If you know someone who is a rape victim, support him or her. Victims should be tested for sexually transmitted diseases after assault, even if they do not want to go to a hospital to complete a rape kit.

It might also be a good choice for females to take emergency contraception, like Plan B, after sexual assault.

In addition, it's important to help your friend emotionally. The emotional damage from assault is often worse than the physical.

UF offers free counseling at the Counseling & Wellness Center, so if you or someone you know has been assaulted, I recommend talking to someone about it.

In the meantime, I support the president, the task force and universities around the world in their effort to stop rape — or to at least raise awareness of the problem.

It's a huge step toward eliminating assault. I am just not holding my breath for the results.

Last week, the Alligator wrote an article on the announcement of the task force. In it, a source said she wasn't sure if the task force could do anything other than create awareness.

I think she's right. I think the task force can help universities be more aware of assault and can teach them how to help victims after the fact, but this task force cannot stop rape itself.

Only we, as a society, can do that.

Robyn Smith is a UF journalism sophomore. Her columns appear on Mondays.

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

## Column

# Cold snap doesn't disprove climate change, so start helping out

The recent cold snap that froze much of North Florida and paralyzed our neighbors in Georgia and Alabama doesn't disprove climate change. Period.

It's beyond aggravating to read endless tweets and Facebook updates claiming that because the thermometer dipped to less-than-average temperatures or due to isolated winter weather, climate change is somehow over—or isn't happening at all.

Newsflash: The weather you're experiencing in one tiny portion of the world does not mean climate change isn't happening.

Look at some developments in the U.S. California is experiencing historic drought, and officials are concerned they could be heading into a multiyear catastrophic drought. When you see long-term changes to your weather, that's climate—not the short cold spell that required you to wear actual shoes last week.

We can deny our planet is changing, but what happens if we ignore possible devastat-

ing changes and it's too late? What happens if the polar ice caps melt or if places like Australia and California become inhospitable due to exceptional drought, wildfires and skyrocketing temperatures?

We could find Earth a far more challenging place to live with less access to clean drinking water, less land to farm and ultimately a more dangerous place for life.

Sure, it all seems a bit irrational and hyperbolic, but blips in the weather for Floridians doesn't mean we should write off changes that nearly all scientists agree are happening.

What's even more frightening is that while scientists and most rational people agree on climate change, the number of people who don't believe in it is rising.

If we had an alternative to Earth, we could ignore it and jet off into space to find a new home, much like the humans in the film

"WALL-E," but this isn't a movie, and NASA doesn't yet have a program that sends untrained humans into space. Like it or not, we're stuck here, and it's about time we start paying attention to the changes happening.

Climate change is not something one individual can tackle, but if we all do our part, we can

make a difference. Turning off lights when you're not in a room, riding a bike instead of driving a car, using reusable bags at the grocery store or cutting down on meat consumption are all relatively easy ways to cut down on your carbon footprint—and they don't cost much, either.

Even UF is committed to going green through the work of the organization Sustainable UF. The university wants students, faculty and staff to understand the impact we have on our ecosystem and what we can do to improve

that relationship. Ultimately, through education and technology, Sustainable UF wants the university to be a zero-waste campus.

It's an incredible goal, and if UF succeeds, it proves individual actions working collectively lead to real change for our community.

The actions of one won't necessarily make a dent in the impact of climate change, but when organizations can rally entire college campuses, we can, in fact, make a difference.

If we consider UF a microcosm of our world as a whole, what's stopping individuals from taking action that leads to widespread positive change for our planet?

Climate change is perhaps the greatest challenge our generation will face, but it's not too late to make a difference.

After you finish reading this, don't forget to shut off the light when you leave the room.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Murphs for Mike

There's been a lot of talk about Senate minority leader Michael Christ's comments concerning the new Taco Libre Party. Some have said he's angry, whiny and unprofessional. Others have a few more choice words for him. As the people who elected him to represent us in the Senate, we couldn't be more proud. He's telling it like it is.

And that's what he promised to do when he ran to represent Murphree in the Senate. He promised to be an independent voice in the Senate, and he has delivered. He's willing to work against, and more importantly, work with both parties to get things done. We couldn't be happier with what he's done so far.

He's cut waste from requests on the allocations committee, he's expanded paper recycling in our area, he's initiated bipartisan cooperation in the senate, and he's made Murphree residents feel included in the process.

SG could use some more straight talkers. Christ is willing to call out anyone, regardless of political affiliation, who he feels isn't fighting in the best interests of students.

Students pay the fees that fund SG. Political parties, regardless of their perspective on SG corruption, should come to the voters with solid plans on how they'd spend that money.

Some people may want to have fun with the millions of dollars our student fees make up by offering up just a single, mocking platform point.

We're just happy to have a senator who will continue to fight to make sure every dollar is used effectively—even if it takes ruffling a few feathers to get it done.

Meredith Ryan, Audrey Guerra, Amber Todoroff, Angelina Moscatello, Carol Fraley, Summer Benson, Ana Enriquez, Emily Davis, Dan Bergman, Kate Karunathilake and Gonzalo Izquierdo  
Murphree Area residents

### UF needs to hold Duke Energy accountable

I would like to shed some light on a local issue that hasn't received enough attention.

Over the next year, the University of Florida has the ability to take a large step toward reaching its goal of carbon neutrality by the year 2025.

Currently, all the university's electrical needs are met by a company named Duke Energy. Based out of North Carolina, Duke Energy boasts that it's the largest electric power holding company.

Like most large corporations, Duke Energy likes to make large profits, which explains its connection with the American Legislative Exchange Council.

In the past, ALEC has helped prohibit the EPA from establishing carbon-emission regulations and providing legal protection for corporate polluters.

However, UF's contract with Duke ends at the end of the year.

This opens up much opportunity for UF to invest more in renewable and sustainable energy.

As a student majoring in natural-resource conservation and paying my own tuition, I am ashamed that the money spent for credit hours is helping to fund this company.

The University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill recently fought the same battle and successfully negotiated a contract with Duke to develop wind turbines on campus.

Student and community groups in Gainesville are asking for open inclusion about the decision to resign with Duke Energy.

As Duke's largest customer, the University of Florida has the ability to make some significant changes to the way it currently uses energy and take steps in the right direction.

**Brandon Jones**  
UF natural resource conservation junior

**CAMPUS**

# UF study abroad readjustment program gets broadened

**LELAND HENRY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF study abroad workshop series focused on helping students re-enter the country has expanded from five sessions to six.

Tessly Dieguez, a senior study abroad adviser at the UF International Center,

said the addition of a sixth session allows for more time to emphasize community involvement and academic reintegration.

Dieguez started the program, called "Transitions," last semester because she felt the UFIC's single re-entry meeting wasn't enough.

"I wanted to delve deeper into the students' problems," Dieguez said.

Ruben Jean, a 21-year-old UF civil engineering senior who studied abroad in Hong Kong last semester, said the extra session could fill the gap for UF students who didn't travel with many other Gators.

"You could get a community of people who are going through the same thing," Jean said.

Current study abroad student Sydney

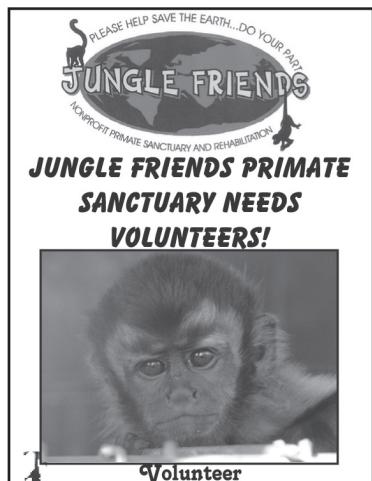
Goldstein, a 19-year-old UF business administration and French studies sophomore, said she would consider signing up when she returns to ease the readjustment process.

"Reverse culture shock is underestimated and often outright forgotten," Goldstein said. "My biggest concern is that I will lose momentum and get stuck in a rut."



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Customers wait for their orders in front of the Pelican Brothers food truck at the Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally on Saturday, hosted near High Dive. The rally drew 11 food trucks from across the state.

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# Food trucks celebrate rally's first anniversary

**THERE WERE 11 TRUCKS.****KRISTIA WATKINS**

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Gainesville residents and students came together Saturday night to celebrate the first anniversary of the Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally.

The event, which took place in the High Dive parking lot, included food from local and traveling food trucks from around the state.

The event was inspired by Pelican Brothers, a food truck that's been parked outside High Dive since 2010, said Pat Lavery, a UF alumnus and owner of the concert and event production company Glory Day Presents.

Lavery's company teamed up with High Dive to put on the first food truck rally in January 2013.

Since then, the rally has expanded to 11 trucks and has grown in popularity.

"We just came up with the idea a year ago, and it's been really, really popular," he said.

The event catered to all food preferences, from the Filipino cuisine of Baboyz Truck to Northeastern food from Monsta Lobsta. The Earth Pets Treat Truck also offered food for dogs.

Nigel Hamm, owner of Go Go Stuff Yourself, said his truck served a lot of customers during the rally.

The most popular dishes of the night were the barbecue quesadillas, fish tacos and banh meatball sandwich, he said.

"It's a more diverse crowd than downtown usually gets," he said. "There are families, UF students, people from all over the place."

Lavery said the next rally is planned for March 15.

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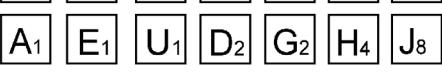
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a Chicago White Sox pitcher led the  
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3. Emmitt Smith holds the mark for  
most career rushing touchdowns in  
NFL history (164). Who is No. 2?

4. When was the last time before  
the 2012-13 campaign that the Indiana  
Hoosiers men's basketball team  
won the Big Ten regular-season title  
outright?

5. Jaromir Jagr has played in more  
than 1,400 NHL games, with the  
most being for Pittsburgh (806).  
Which teams are second and third on  
the list?

6. When was the last time before  
2013 that soccer's MLS Cup winner  
was decided by penalty kicks?

7. Who was the last undisputed  
heavyweight boxing champion?

**Answers**

1. Atlanta's Craig Kimbrel struck  
out 50.2 percent of the batters he  
faced in 2012.

2. Terry Forster in 1974 (24 saves)  
and Rich Gossage in 1975 (26).

3. LaDainian Tomlinson, with 145.

4. The 1992-93 season.

5. He played 277 games with the  
New York Rangers, and 190 with the  
Washington Capitals.

6. It was 2009, when Real Salt Lake  
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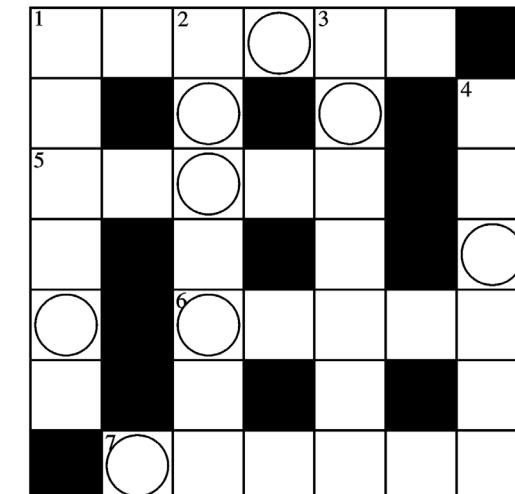
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by David L. Hoyt

2-3-14

**ACROSS****CLUE**

1. Renounce
5. Art, trade
6. Unmanned craft
7. Irritates

**DOWN****CLUE**

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3. \_\_\_\_\_ a trace
4. Many

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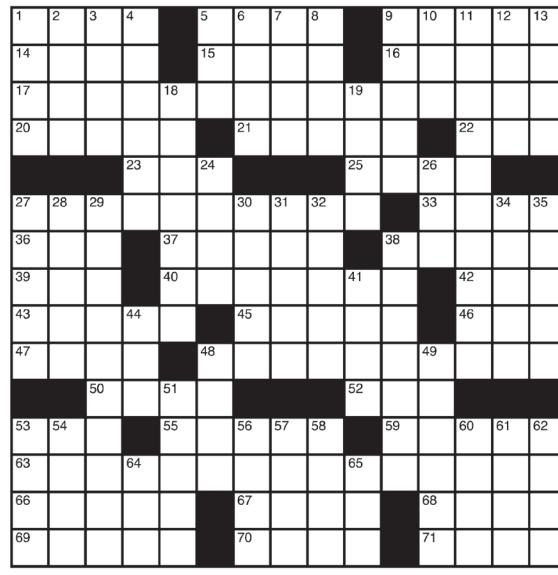


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1 NetZero and AOL  
5 Winter precipitation  
9 "Poison" plant  
14 NBAer O'Neal  
15 Classic film character whose last word was "Rosebud"  
16 "The Devil Wears \_\_\_"  
17 Linus' trademark in "Peanuts" comics  
20 Bone: Pref.  
21 U-shaped river bend  
22 USN rank  
23 NYC dance troupe  
25 Daunting duty  
27 1959 Hudson/Day film  
33 Emulated Michael Phelps  
36 School subj. with a lab  
37 Link with  
38 Stable newborns  
39 Chatter  
40 Mistaken  
42 Wine, on le menu  
43 Increasing in vol., musically  
45 \_\_\_ firma  
46 Decline  
47 Rope material  
48 Song publisher's output  
50 Othello's confidant  
52 Barnyard clucker  
53 Former Texas governor Richards  
55 Church keyboard  
59 Say  
63 Waistline concern  
66 Without a break  
67 "Not a problem"  
68 Sky bear  
69 Fizzy fountain drinks  
70 Lowly laborer  
71 CPR pros



**DOWN**  
1 "That \_\_\_ last week!"  
2 Females

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On the afternoon of his 22nd birthday Saturday, Patric Young blew out Texas A&M's candles.

The senior center manned the paint during the No. 3 Gators' 69-36 win against the Aggies in the O'Connell Center, scoring nine points and grabbing a career-best 14 rebounds.

Young was only one point shy of his first

double-double of the 2013-14 season.

"We just really chased balls as a team," Young said.

"We were just focused on limiting them to one possession on offense, and we did that."

"If coach (Billy Donovan) would have kept me in, which I wanted, I would have had 17, at least. But it is what it is."

Young's effort on the glass helped Florida outrebound Texas A&M 57-27. Sopho-

more guard Michael Frazier II tied a career high with 21 points but added eight boards. Forwards Will Yeguete and Dorian Finney-Smith combined for 19 rebounds.

But Donovan said Florida's gaudy rebounding margin had more to do with TAMU's poor shooting.

The Aggies shot 14 of 54 (25.9 percent) for the game and only 4 of 20 from behind the arc.

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Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Patric Young drives into the paint against Texas A&M on Saturday. Young's career-high 14 rebounds helped Florida win its 13th straight Southeastern Conference home game. Young fell short of a double-double, notching nine points against the Aggies.

### GYMNASTICS

## Junior notches second straight 10 on floor

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Lightning usually does not strike the same place twice, but for Kyrta Hunter, perfection did.

For the second week in a row, Hunter scored a perfect 10 on floor.

Hunter's 10 helped the No. 2 Gators (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) hand the No. 1 Sooners (3-1, 1-0 Big 12), last year's NCAA runner-up, their first loss of the season, 197.875-197.225, in the O'Connell Center on Friday night.

Hunter and sophomore Bridget Sloan scored back-to-back 10s on floor during UF's last meet against Georgia on Jan. 24.

"I definitely know there's still more 10s that I can get," Hunter

said. "Getting a 10 doesn't mean that I can slack off."

The last time a Gator scored a 10 in two consecutive meets was in 1998 when Susan Hines scored two 10s on vault. Coach Rhonda Faehn said she was unsure if this means Hunter now will get two pictures of herself on Florida's "Perfect 10" wall in the gymnastics practice facility.

"I felt for quite some time for a few years that she's been deserving of a 10 whether it be on vault and or floor at any of the competitions," Faehn said. "I think this is the best floor routine she's ever had."

"She's really connecting with the audience and the judges and they are connecting with her as well. I think that is the difference

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## UF extends streak to 27 home games

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During the Gators' record 27-game winning streak in the O'Connell Center, Florida has hosted and defeated non-conference opponents such as Kansas, Florida State and Wisconsin.

However, coach Billy Donovan and company tied another equally as impressive record Saturday afternoon against Texas A&M.

With the Gators' 69-36 rout over the Aggies, they extended their Southeastern Conference home winning streak to 13, which ties the school record set in 1967-69 and 2006-08.

Senior Patric Young, who recorded a career-high 14 rebounds Saturday, said the team's selflessness and cohesiveness are the keys to its endurance during the record-tying stretch.

"We just feel no one can beat us here," Young said about playing in the O'Dome.

"When we come and put these white jerseys on, coach prepares us the right way, we come with a great attitude, great chemistry and no one is selfish on this team. We just all want to get it done together and accomplish a team goal."

During Florida's streak from 2006-08, the offense carried the Gators throughout the home SEC matchups and into the NCAA Tournament, which they won two straight years during the streak.

The 2006-2008 squad averaged 77 points per game throughout its stretch of SEC home wins while shooting about 50 percent from the field, 37 percent from behind the arc and 69.1 percent from the free throw line.

Throughout UF's current streak, the Gators managed to maintain the efficiency of the previous record-holding team by sacrificing more than four points per game.

From Jan. 9, 2013, which was when Florida began its SEC home winning streak in a 77-44 win over

**SEE STREAK, PAGE 15**



The Florida men's tennis team competed against USC on Sunday. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](#).

### Tweetable

"When they refer to the big game they are talking about the Puppy Bowl right?"

Brad Phillips  
Former UF kicker

### Gator named to watch list

UF lacrosse midfielder Shannon Gilroy was named to Inside Lacrosse's Face-Off Preseason Player of the Year watch list on Thursday.

# Seattle Seahawks defeat Denver Broncos 43-8 in Super Bowl

## Malcolm Smith was MVP

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Defense wins championships, and the NFL has not seen a defense like Seattle's in a long time.

The Seahawks won their first Super Bowl title Sunday night in overpowering fashion, punishing Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos 43-8.

Seattle (16-3) was too quick, too physical and just too good for Denver, and that was true in all areas. What was hyped as a classic matchup between an unstoppable offense and a miserly defense turned into a rout.

Punctuating Seattle's dominance were a 69-yard interception return touchdown by linebacker Malcolm Smith to make it 22-0 and Percy Harvin's sensational 87-yard kickoff runback to open the second half.

"Took us four years to get to this point but they never have taken a step sideways," coach Pete Carroll said. "These guys would not take anything but winning this ballgame."

The loss by the Broncos again raised questions about Manning's ability to win the biggest games. He is 11-12 in the postseason, 1-2 in Super Bowls. He never looked comfortable against a defense some will begin comparing to the 1985 Bears and 2000 Ravens — other NFL champions who had runaway Super Bowl victories.

Seattle forced four turnovers; Denver had 26 all season.

The Seahawks looked comfortable and at ease, and not just their defense, which lost All-Pro cornerback Richard Sherman to a high ankle sprain in the fourth quarter.

Russell Wilson, who has an NFL-record 28 wins in his first two pro seasons, including playoffs, had a 23-yard TD pass to Jermaine Kearse in the third quarter to make it 36-0.

Wilson also hit Doug Baldwin for a 10-yard score in the final period in what had become

one of the most lopsided Super Bowls. For the fifth time in six meetings between the NFL's No. 1 offense and defense, the D dominated.

"We been relentless all season," Wilson said. "Having that mentality of having a championship day every day. At the end of the day, you want to play your best football and that is what we did today."

No Super Bowl had been played outdoors in a cold-weather city before — not that the Big Apple was anything close to frozen Sunday, with a 49-degree temperature at kickoff. And no Super Bowl has started more bizarrely.

Things went sour for Manning and the Broncos from the very first scrimmage play, and by halftime they were down 22-0 — their biggest deficit of the season and the only time they didn't score in a half.

On that first play, Manning stepped up toward the line just as center Manny Ramirez snapped the ball. It flew past his incredulous quarterback into the end zone, where Knowshon Moreno dived on it for a safety. A mere 12 seconds in, Seattle led 2-0 with the quickest score in Super Bowl history, beating Chicago's Devin Hester's kickoff return to open the 2007 game — against Manning's Colts.

That one ended much better for Manning as Indianapolis won the championship. This one was a fiasco throughout.

Steven Hauschka, who missed only 2 of 40 field goals entering the game, made a 31-yarder for 5-0 and a 33-yarder for 8-0 after Doug Baldwin toasted 15-year veteran cornerback Champ Bailey, in his first Super Bowl, for 37 yards on third down.

Then the Seahawks began scoring touchdowns.

Manning's third-down pass to Julius Thomas sailed way too high and directly to safety Kam Chancellor, giving the Seahawks the ball at Denver's 37. Harvin, finally healthy after a virtually wasted first season in Seattle,

sparked the short drive with a 15-yard burst, and a third-down pass interference call on Tony Carter gave Seattle the ball at the 1.

Marshawn Lynch scored to make it 15-0.

Then Smith, with a play emblematic of the best defense the NFL has seen in years, made his second huge play in two weeks. Cliff Avril got to Manning's arm as he was throwing, and the ball fluttered directly to Smith, who took

off down the left sideline for a 69-yard interception TD.

Manning trudged to the sideline, a look of disgust on his face. That look didn't improve when, after a drive to the Seattle 19, his fourth-down pass was tipped by Chris Clemons and fell harmlessly to the Meadowlands turf.

So did Denver's reputation as an unstoppable force.



AP Photo

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson holds up the Lombardi Trophy after winning the NFL Super Bowl XLVIII football game against the Denver Broncos on Sunday.

## Gators notch fourth straight sweep against ranked Bears

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A change in venue could not disrupt the Gators' hot streak.

For the fourth time in as many games, No. 2 Florida (4-0) held its opponent scoreless in a 7-0 win over Baylor (6-1).

The first road game of the season proved to be no issue for the Gators.

"I thought we played really well today," coach Roland Thornqvist said.

"It was a true test for our three freshmen to play on the road, and for the most part, we answered the bell really, really well."

Baylor's crowd noise did not rattle Florida's freshmen, who played in their first collegiate road game.

Freshman Kourtney Keegan and senior Olivia Janowicz won the first doubles match in a 6-0 sweep. Soon after, the No. 32 duo of freshman Belinda Woolcock and senior Sofie Oyen won 6-3 to secure the doubles point.

"[Baylor] had a big crowd and it was indoors," Thornqvist said.

### UF Women's Tennis

"I thought we handled ourselves with great poise and competed really well."

The Gators quickly went ahead 6-0, as five of the six players needed only two sets to win their match. Woolcock won the first singles match 6-0, 6-2, followed by wins from Oyen, Alexandra Cercone, Brianna Morgan and Keegan.

Janowicz continued to gain experience in her third match playing at the No. 1 position. The senior lost her first set 2-6, but she then rallied 7-6, 10-3 to take the match point.

"It came down to a tiebreaker in the third on Olivia's court," Thornqvist said. "I was really proud to see that when she wasn't winning that she fought with everything she had to claw her way back into the second set. She fought through that and forced a tiebreaker third set and won that."

Florida will travel to Charlottesville, Va., to compete in the National Team Indoor Championships on Feb. 7-10.

### RECRUITING

## Prospects visit Florida campus

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With National Signing Day now just two days away, this weekend was a busy one for UF's 2014 and 2015 recruiting classes.

Damian Prince, the No. 2 offensive tackle in the 2014 class, took his official visit to UF over the weekend. Prince is picking between Florida, Maryland and South Carolina.

His hometown of Forestville, Md., is just 20 minutes outside of College Park, but Florida could get the benefit of getting the last impression on Prince.

He will sign his letter of intent on Wednesday.

Five-star athlete Adoree' Jackson, who took an official visit to USC this weekend, is still deciding between Florida, USC, LSU and UCLA.

Jackson, a Gardena, Calif., native, is interested in pursuing a track career while at college. UF's prestigious track and field program could swing him to Gainesville.

Jackson can play both cornerback and wide receiver. UF has good depth at corner, with sophomore Vernon Hargreaves III and early enrollee Jalen Tabor, which means he could get more reps on offense. Jackson is expected to make a decision on National Signing Day.

J.C. Jackson, a Florida commit who is suspected as wavering on his commitment, made a surprise visit to the UF campus Saturday afternoon. He took his official visit to Gainesville on Jan. 17.

The Immokalee native is the No. 21 corner in the 2014 class.

**Three-star recruit to announce:** 2014 three-star offensive tackle Derrick Kelly announced Saturday afternoon that he would be picking between Florida and LSU on Wednesday during National Signing Day.

UF's current class has five offensive linemen, including JUCO transfer Drew Sarvary.

Florida returns just five offensive linemen with starting experience in 2014.

**Florida hosts junior day:** Florida hosted 12 targets from the 2015 class during its junior day on Saturday, including running back Jacques Patrick, athlete RayRay McCloud III, fullback Chandler Cox, outside linebacker Tevon Coney and linebacker Victor Alexander, according to ESPN.

No. 1 wide receiver George Campbell, outside linebacker Jeffrey Holland, sixth-ranked offensive tackle Martez Ivey, No. 3 cornerback Tarvarus McFadden, safety Deontai Williams, outside linebacker Adonis Thomas and No. 3 athlete Torrance Gibson were also on campus.

# Junior pitcher provides Gators with power in circle, at plate

## Haeger led 2013 team in RBIs

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It is rare to find a pitcher who can hit the ball out of the park when she steps up to the plate.

But Florida junior right-handed pitcher and

first baseman Lauren Haeger does just that.

Since she joined the Gators in 2012, the Peoria, Ariz., native leads the team with 32 home runs while also maintaining a career ERA of 2.10 in 253 innings pitched.

"It's good because I get the pitcher mentality of it, and I get the hitter mentality of it,"

Haeger said.

"It works to my advantage most of the time. I think it's good because I can read pitchers' spins well and I can see movement because I do the same thing. I think it's good for me; it's just how I've been playing my game my whole life. I think it can only help."

Haeger's dual-threat ability was one of the reasons Florida had an unexpected successful season in 2013.

Before last season started, the Gators were

expected to finish fourth in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division and seventh in the conference as a whole.

"When I first saw at the beginning of the season what people thought about us, I was like, 'Well, there are still people here. Things happened, but there are still people here who really care,'" Haeger said.

But thanks in part to Haeger's team-leading .676 slugging percentage, 23 RBIs and eight home runs in conference play, which helped spark the Gators offense, UF finished 18-6 in SEC regular-season play.

Florida followed that performance by going 3-0 in the SEC Tournament, defeating Alabama, Georgia and Missouri by a combined score of 27-13 to win the conference title.

"We all came together at the right time last year," Haeger said. "We're all really close; there's no drama. Everyone is fun to be around. I love being around these girls, and you have to, especially with all of the hours you put in with each other. I think with our chemistry and everything has been carrying over to this year as well."

Haeger finished 2013 with a .319 batting average and a team-leading 70 RBIs and 18 home runs — the third- and sixth-highest UF single season totals, respectively. In the pitching circle, Haeger went 16-2 with a 2.6 strikeout-to-walk ratio. Six of her wins came against top-25 opponents.

For her career, Haeger holds Florida's fourth-highest slugging (.652) and on-base (.451) percentages while also ranking eighth in batting average (.320) and ninth in home runs (32).

In the circle, Haeger's 6.86 strikeouts per game is the third-best UF mark, and her 248 strikeouts, 31 wins, 20 complete games and eight shutouts all crack Florida's top 10.

With the start of the No. 4 Gators' 2014 season only three days away, Haeger, a member of the USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year Top 50 watch list, hopes for the team to build on their unexpected triumphs from last season.

"It's more motivating and exciting than it is feeling pressure," Haeger said.

"I like pressure. That's how I like to play and that's how I like to perform."



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Lauren Haeger swings at a pitch during Florida's 11-1 win against USF on May 18, 2013, at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. The junior pitcher and first baseman was named to USA Softball's Collegiate Player of the Year Top 50 watch list for 2014.

## TRACK AND FIELD

### Brewer sets top triple-jump mark

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Records are meant to be broken. And that is what Ciarra Brewer did on the final day of the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday.

The junior jumper claimed the nation's top triple-jump mark, notching a 13.55-meter jump.

With the final day of the meet set in the record books, the Gators finished behind No. 1 Arkansas (first place) and No. 5 men's Texas A&M (second place) as the No. 2 men's team scored 90 points and the No. 4 women recorded 84 points.

"I am extremely pleased with the weekend overall at a great meet with great teams competing," coach Mike Holloway said. "I thought it was important for our team to come into this meet with the right mindset."

The Gators entered both days of competition with experienced athletes leading the way.

Marquis Dendy (jumps) and Arman Hall (sprints) took care of business on Day 1 as

they both earned first-place finishes in their respective events.

In opening-day action, Brittany Harrell also highlighted the women's team with a third-place finish in the pentathlon.

On the final day of competition, middle-distance runner Ryan Schnulle clocked the second-fastest 800-meter run in the country, directing himself to a first-place finish of 1:48.05.

Senior Eddie Lovett finished in first place in the men's 60-meter hurdles for a third consecutive victory in the event this season.

Mark Parrish clocked his personal best in the men's 3,000-meter with a time of 7:59.72, crashing into UF all-time's record books with the second fastest mark.

"I'm also very proud of Mark Parrish in the 3,000 meter," Holloway said. "He doesn't especially love indoors, and for him to come out here and have the performance he did was really great."

UF will return home for a week of practice and get back to competing on Friday and Saturday when it splits for the Armory Invitational in New York and the Virginia Tech Elite Meet in Blacksburg, Va.

"I'm very proud of our team, but it's over now," Holloway said.

"We'll get back to Gainesville, get rested and get back to work."



Brewer

## UF wins 23rd straight

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After Saturday's 179-121 win on the road over No. 18 Tennessee, the No. 2 Florida's men's swimming and diving team (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) extended its dual meet win streak to 23 — a stretch that spans the past three regular seasons.

### UF Swimming

Florida's flight to Tennessee on Friday morning was canceled, and the team hopped on a bus for the 10-hour trek to Knoxville, Tenn. But the weekend's real drama came during the eighth-ranked Florida women's team's (5-3, 3-2 SEC) conference matchup that was decided by the narrowest of margins.

Down the stretch, the Gators rallied.

Three events remained as sophomore Delaney Dye helped bridge the 17-point gap with a win on the one-meter springboard. Fellow sophomore Lindsey McKnight was at the forefront of the 1-2-3-4 finish for Florida that ensued in the 200-yard individual medley, which put her

team ahead late.

With the Gator women holding a five-point lead entering the final event, the No. 12 Lady Vols (8-1, 4-1 SEC) showed they still had the makeup of the third-place finisher at NCAA Championships they were a year ago.

Tennessee out-touched Florida by more than a second to win the 400-yard freestyle relay, and junior Molly Dubrasky was called for a false start on UF's "B" relay, ending Florida's hopes of saving a tie in Knoxville in the 152-148 loss.

It was only the second time Florida has fallen to Tennessee in the schools' 28 matchups.

But for the Florida men, it was business as usual.

Senior Marcin Cieslak, redshirt senior Sebastien Rousseau and juniors Dan Wallace and Eduardo Solaeche-Gomez — solid scorers for Florida all season — didn't even swim the max number of events against Tennessee (5-4, 3-2 SEC).

The Gators will enjoy some time off from competition before the SEC Championships begin on Feb. 18 in Athens, Ga.

# Gators find three-point rhythm late in game

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TAMU's 36 points tied the fewest UF has ever allowed in an SEC contest.

Young helped UF enter halftime with a comfy 34-17 advantage, powering the Gators to a 20-5 run during the final nine minutes of the first half.

After the contest's first 20 minutes, the senior had team highs with eight points and seven rebounds.

The highlight of Young's game was a two-handed putback slam that gave the Gators an 18-12 lead with 8:11 remaining in the first half. After Kasey Hill missed a layup, Young charged down the lane and caught the ball in mid-air for the dunk.

"I really thought his energy was very, very good," Donovan said of Young.

"I told him I'm going to start telling him every game is his birthday."

In the second half, Frazier carried the team offensively.

Following a slow start to the game from behind the arc — Frazier and Florida began with a 1-of-12 clip from three-point range — the sophomore sharpshooter found his groove during the latter end of the game.

After going 0 of 3 from three-point range in the first

half, Frazier made 3 of his 8 attempts from downtown.

"Just not rushing my shot," Frazier said.

"They just told me to keep shooting, and I found a rhythm there. You have games like that, but you've got to stay confident."

Casey Prather, who did not start but came off the bench at the 18:08 mark in the first half because of ankle soreness, scored only seven points on 3-of-5 shooting in 21 minutes. The senior forward's performance breaks a double-figure scoring streak of 18 games.

Florida has now won 13 straight games and 27 consecutive games at home. Saturday's win also helped Florida tie its record of 13 straight SEC home wins.

"We're chasing greatness," Frazier said.

Florida's next game — the much-awaited debut of freshman forward Chris Walker — will be against Missouri on Tuesday night at 9 in the O'Connell Center.

With a fatigued roster — DeVon Walker (hip pointer), Prather (ankle) and others are dealing with minor injuries — Donovan thinks having another body will help the Gators' cause.

"We'll see what he can give us," Donovan said.

"Getting a body is good, especially in our frontcourt."

# Sloan wins three events against Sooners

## GYM, from page 12

maker this year."

Sloan won the all-around title and posted the best score in three of the meet's four events. She scored a 9.950 on vault, beam and floor, while she notched a 9.90 on uneven bars. Sloan said she knew her side aerial on beam was the deciding point.

"It just makes me want it even more," Sloan said. "With that 9.95, I could easily get a 9.975 or 10."

Last weekend, Sloan scored a 10 on floor. But on Friday, she could not repeat that level of success on

the event.

"Man, I think it was my leaps," Sloan said. "My leaps or my double pike was a little low."

"It's crazy, those little things. In elite, the little things they make a difference but not that much. But here it's like, man, if I would have pointed my big toe I could have had a 10."

Friday, Florida scored its highest vault score of the season with a 9.475 against Oklahoma.

Florida's uneven bars performance was not quite as improved. Senior Mackenzie Caquatto, the second-to-last Gator on the bars

lineup, had a misstep to the right in her landing. She earned the lowest score of Florida's bars total of 49.400 with a 9.850.

Freshman Claire Boyce gave her best beam performance yet with 9.90. Sloan was the only Gator to outperform Boyce with a 9.95 on beam.

On floor, Boyce scored a 9.825, slightly lower than her floor score of 9.875 against Georgia.

"She's just getting better every meet," Faehn said. "I told her all fall that she's capable of being a 9.90 to a 10 on balance beam every time she gets up there."



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Kytra Hunter performs a floor routine on Friday in the O'Connell Center. Hunter scored a perfect 10 on the floor exercise for the second straight meet — the first consecutive 10s in program history.

# Florida believes defense can improve after 33-point victory

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Georgia, the team has averaged 72.92 points per victory while also shooting about 50 percent from the field, 37.4 percent from behind the arc and 68.4 percent from the free-throw line.

Despite the slight dropoff in point production from the previous streak, the Gators have made up for it with a stingy defense.

During the 13-game streak, Florida has held its opponents to about 49 points a contest. The 2006-2008 squads gave up more than 65 points per game.

Michael Frazier II said the most encouraging part of the Gators' defense is its ability to adapt and improve by learning from dominant performances like Saturday's against Texas A&M.

"It's scary because I think we can get a lot better defensively," Frazier said.

"Not a lot of teams have the opportunity to be great, but we feel like inside our team we have enough pieces to be great. Whenever we don't chase greatness, whenever we get outside the

process, we are doing ourselves a disservice."

Donovan, who earned his 200th career conference win and 182nd with the Gators on Saturday, agreed with Frazier that his team can keep improving its historic defensive effort by focusing on chemistry among the players and selflessness on the court.

"I think we've got a group of guys in there that care," Donovan said.

"I think they understand there's good chemistry there, there's good connectivity. I don't think they're the kind of guys that want to let each other down."

The team's continuity changes in a positive way when Florida attempts to break the school's SEC home winning streak record Tuesday night against Missouri.

Freshman Chris Walker, who was approved to play by the NCAA on Wednesday, will join the Gators' front-court and make his collegiate debut. Donovan said he will play Walker, but the freshman phenom will appear as more of a role player Tuesday.



Michael Frazier II attempts a layup during Florida's 69-36 win against Texas A&M on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. Frazier scored 21 points against the Aggies, which tied a career high.

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Gators overcome rebounding drought, cruise past Rebels

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Successful rebounding was ubiquitous in Florida's 81-60 win at Ole Miss on Sunday.

The Gators cruised to their third consecutive Southeastern Conference victory while splitting the rebounding battle with the Rebels, 42-42.

However, the biggest rebound comes on a broader scale. After dropping three consecutive conference contests, Florida has bounced back with a purpose, winning its next three games.

"We take great pride in making 'smaller' better than 'bigger,'" coach Amanda Butler said.

"We want to win the rebounds, win the battle in the paint. We feel like size can be a factor if we let it, but we can't let it. We've got to make us being smaller be the more important thing."

The Gators found themselves in an early 7-0 hole fewer than two minutes in. But the Rebels' run was quickly thwarted thanks to freshman Ronni Williams' ensuing three-point play.

Williams was very active in the first five minutes of the contest, tallying five points, two boards and two personal fouls in that span. For the game, she scored 11 points on 5-of-7 shooting and notched seven rebounds.

With 13:16 remaining in the first half, the Gators took a 15-14 lead and did not look back. Florida was leading by as much as nine points in the first half thanks to a career game from Antoinette Bannister.

The sophomore guard had the hot hand

in the first half, going 3 of 4 from three-point range with 12 points. Bannister scored a career-high 18 points on the afternoon, shooting better than 50 percent from the field.

"Bree's a shooter at heart," Butler said. "She's a ball player. She can pass the ball and make plays, but when the ball felt good off of her hands behind the three-

point line, I think that just fueled the whole rest of her ball game."

"She definitely gave us a great shot in the arm."

Ole Miss stormed back at the end of the first half, but Florida managed to hang on, taking a 33-31 lead into halftime.

"I thought the whole first 20 minutes of basketball was below where we needed

to be playing intensity-wise, energy-wise, our level of awareness," Butler said.

"We weren't playing poorly, but we weren't playing as well as we needed to be play."

The Gators' counter to the Rebels' rush at the end of the first half ended up being too much for Ole Miss to handle.

Florida exploded into the second half with a 27-7 run spearheaded by Williams and redshirt junior Kayla Lewis.

Lewis had one of her best games as a Gator on Sunday, scoring a team-high 19 points on 9-of-12 shooting as well as notching a team-high 12 rebounds.

"We're not necessarily out to win the rebounding battle, but we have to neutralize it," Butler said.

"We felt like the rebounding battle in the first half was not just being won by them, but it was the biggest impact they were making in the game."

With rebounds neutralized, it was Florida's shooting that again propelled it to victory.

In the second half, the Gators shot 18-of-31 from the field. For the game, they shot 8-of-25 from beyond the arc, thanks to Bannister and senior Lily Sveti shooting a combined 7-of-14 from three-point range.

Florida is currently in good standing to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, but a tough road lies ahead. Ranked foes Kentucky, South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Texas A&M are all waiting for the Gators down the stretch.

"Even though we were able to pull away there at the end," Butler said, "I think there's going to be a lot of things that we can watch and learn from this ballgame."



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Antoinette Bannister drives toward the net during Florida's 75-67 win against Alabama on Thursday in the O'Connell Center. Bannister scored 18 points — a career high — while shooting better than 50 percent from the field against Ole Miss on Sunday.

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