

Scottie Wilbekin scored a career-high 23 points in Florida's win against Kentucky. Read the story on page 12.



# UF accepts fewer than half of Fall 2014 applicants

## The average SAT score was 1960

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The first thing Neill Shikata did after rowing practice Friday was check his phone.

Minutes later, he was thrilled to find that he, like his older sister before him, was accepted to

UF.

"I just love the campus and everything about UF," he said. "It's a great school."

But this wasn't the 17-year-old's first experience at UF. The baby Gator completed a three-week architecture program on

campus last summer.

He said the opportunity to stay in Beaty Towers and "really getting to experience dorm life" cemented his decision to apply.

Of UF's 29,319 applicants, 12,923 were accepted, UF spokesman Steve Orlando wrote in an

email.

The university has an enrollment goal of 6,400 for both Summer B and Fall terms.

Innovation Academy, which allows students the untraditional method of attending Spring and Summer terms only, admitted 530 students, he said.

UF's newest offering, an entirely online bachelor's degree program called UF Online, ac-

cepted three students.

"Of the 54 applications, only 14 have completed the application process at this time," Orlando said. "The remaining 40 applications will be reviewed as they become complete and decisions released on a rolling basis."

For the Fall class, the average GPA was 4.4, the average SAT was 1960 and the average ACT was 30.

## Man steals by way of trash chute

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A man in a series of burglaries this weekend snuck into the Continuum apartment complex through a trash chute and stole a recycling cart, police reported.

Gainesville Police arrested 40-year-old Titus Smoaks on loitering and prowling charges before adding burglary and grand theft charges, according to an arrest report.

Early Friday, an agent from the complex, located at 425 W. University Ave., called police and said he saw Smoaks enter the chute and steal the cart, which is valued at \$630. Video surveillance showed the incident.

The video also showed Smoaks, wearing gold chains and a \$100 pendant, walking around other parts of the complex, according to the report.

Surveillance video at a parking garage located at 105 SW Third St. showed Smoaks trying to open a car door then reaching into the bed of the truck on the same day. An officer also spotted Smoaks wearing black rubber gloves pushing on the front window of the Gelato Company, located at 11 SE First Ave.

Officers booked Smoaks into the Alachua County Jail, where he remained in lieu of a \$31,000 bond.



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### Puppy Love

First-year veterinary students Lauren Brown, 23, and Patricia Diskant, 22, wash Kammie, a 4-year-old Airedale Terrier at Project HEAL's dog wash Sunday. Dogs received a wash, nail trim and ear cleaning for a \$5 donation.

## LIFESTYLE

# Pre-law students want two-year programs, study shows

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A recent survey of pre-law students found the majority preferred a two-year model for law programs, but UF's law school is headed in a different direction.

Kaplan Test Prep surveyed nearly 1,400 pre-law students who had taken the LSAT after preparing with Kaplan courses. This is the first time Kaplan has asked about devi-

*"These pre-law students — even before they go to school — are looking for a practical route."*

**Glen Stohr**

*Kaplan's pre-law programs director*

ating from typical three-year law programs in its survey to pre-law students, two years after President Barack Obama suggested the change during his speech at Birmingham University. Fifty-eight percent of those

surveyed preferred the switch to two-year programs.

Glen Stohr, Kaplan's director of pre-law programs, said the results are indicative of law students who are watching the job market closely.

"These pre-law students — even before they go to school — are looking for a practical route," said Stohr, a long-time LSAT instructor.

He said the two-year model is attractive

because it removes a year of potential debt and gets students into the workforce faster. Removing the third year also presents the possibility of replacing it with more internship opportunities.

But UF Levin College of Law Dean Robert Jerry said if an employer had to choose between a student from either program, they would likely pick the three-year graduates.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## BOSS first meeting

Business Oriented and Sports Savvy Women is a new student organization that educates, empowers and equips women in the field of sports. Not only will you learn the basics of sports and the business behind it, but you will also get to meet prominent figures within the sports industry through guest speakers, facility tours, conferences, sporting events and more. Join B.O.S.S. Women at its first general body meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 125, with guest speaker and WRUF sports director Steve Russell.

## Authors @ UF: Steven Noll and David Tegeder

Professors Steven Noll and David Tegeder will discuss their book "Ditch of Dreams: The Cross Florida Barge Canal and the Struggle for Florida's Future" today at 7 p.m. in Smathers Library East, Room 100. The book examines the long-standing effort to build a canal across Florida.

## Sustainable event planning workshop

Join us today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 106, to learn sustainable event planning tips and how easy the Sustainable Event Certification Program process is. This program is through the UF Office of Sustainability and consists of a short Sustainable Event Planning Guide and an easy application for certification. The idea is any organization can host green events, regardless of if the organization has a sustainability focus.

## GatorWell focus group participants needed

GatorWell Health Promotion Services is looking for UF students to participate in a one-hour confidential focus group about interpersonal violence issues on campus. These focus groups will occur from Tuesday to March 14 at the GatorWell location on Radio Road. Each participant will receive a \$20 UF Bookstore gift card and free pizza. To participate, email GatorWellProjects@mail.ufl.edu with your contact information. Use "My Campus" as

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the subject line. Participants must be 18 years or older and enrolled UF students.

## Latino Festival planning meeting

The 13th annual Downtown Latino Festival planning meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures (La Casita), 1504 W. University Ave.

## Resume and cover letter workshop

Get tips and inside knowledge from an expert on how to put together an effective resume and cover letter or improve the ones you already have. The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter invites you to its workshop led by a representative from the Career Resource Center. It will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in McCarty B, Room G108. Popcorn chicken and refreshments will be served.

## 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, worship, prayer, faith sharing, fellowship and guest speakers.

## Empowerment service trip to Colombia

Sign up to go on one of Children Beyond Our Borders' Bound For Peace service trips to the beautiful cities of Medellín or Cartagena in Colombia. Volunteers are trained to build and execute education empowerment workshops for at-risk youth in Colombia. Trip prices vary but include housing, food, transportation and the plane ticket. If you're interested, email the coordinators at servicetripinfo@chbob.org or visit chbob.org.

## Ubisoft Facebook drawing

Ubisoft is one of the world's largest video game producers in the world and is represented at UF. Enter February Frenzy for a chance to win cash prizes and free swag. Enter by going onto the Ubisoft at University of Florida Facebook page and clicking on the link in the latest status update. Like all three pages, and enter your name and email.

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# Candidates for SG executive offices

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## TACO LIBRE PARTY

### Micaela Montero Dokser Treasurer candidate

Although she stands alone as the only candidate on the Taco Libre Party ticket, Micaela Montero Dokser is determined to change the way students view Student Government.

The 21-year-old finance junior, who also goes by Mica, is no stranger to SG, having spent about two years involved with the Students Party.

After being an active member her freshman year and a stint running for the Student Senate District D in 2012, she quickly morphed into the field organizer for business, accounting and sophomore seats in 2013. Last Fall, she served as the Students Party finance director.

Montero Dokser said she got involved with Taco Libre Party because she believes in bringing everybody's voice into SG.

"This is fun, this is Student Government, this is college — this is supposed to be the time where you try things out and see how things work," she said. "We're taking it seriously. But, at the end of the day, every student has a right to do this."

In addition to her SG experience, Montero Dokser has served as vice president, and vice president of finance, for her professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi.

Montero Dokser said she feels her academic skills, past Student Government experience and transferable skills make her a qualified candidate for Student Body treasurer.

"I feel like a lot of people may think that the treasurer is like the accountant in the back seat," she said. "You have to know how to make tough decisions and be able to know when something is fair. I'm going to really take care of what the students want."

John Bryan, a recent UF alumnus and former Students Party senator, said Montero Dokser is "tenacious," and he believes she could be a fresh perspective in SG.

"She represents a fresh set of eyes," he said. "There's not a big minority or opposition movement this semester. I think that of the people that are left, Mica is a good candidate to carry on."



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Micaela Montero Dokser will be representing the Taco Libre Party as its treasurer candidate during elections this week.

## SWAMP PARTY

### Cory Yeffet President candidate

Cory Yeffet knew he belonged in Student Government the second he stepped onto the UF campus as a freshman.

Now in his final year, he said he intends to go out with a bang as the Swamp Party's candidate for Student Body president.

Beginning his SG career as a member of the Freshman Leadership Council, the 21-year-old economics and political science senior worked his way up by serving as a student senator

for multiple terms and Student Senate president pro tempore before settling in as the current Student Senate president.

Yeffet, a Phi Delta Theta brother who previously served as the fraternity's social chairman and internal vice president, said he thinks he can bring openness and transparency to the Student Body.

"I like to think of myself as a good listener — somebody who takes suggestions and makes changes with them," he said. "I know that's something students are always wanting

and something I'd be able to deliver to them."

Yeffet said because of his vast experience with SG, he understands how important the responsibilities of the Student Body president are.

"You're the direct voice for 50,000 students ... You're the voice directly to the president of the university," he said. "I want to be as effective as possible, to really reach out to the students. And when you have an effective individual in such a big leadership position, the opportunities are endless."

Horace Tucker, the associate dean and director for the Heavener School of Business, met Yeffet when he was selected for the Florida Leadership Academy as one of the top 100 sophomores in the school of business.

He described Yeffet as "bright" and "driven."

"He has progressed steadily through the Student Government system, so he understands how to get things done," Tucker said. "He has the ability to inspire a shared vision."

### Vivan Nguyen Vice president candidate

Vivan Nguyen has Gator blood coursing through her veins, and she's determined to leave her mark on UF.

The 22-year-old physics and music senior and Swamp Party vice presidential candidate said her parents, who emigrated from Vietnam in 1975, met while attending UF.

Both of her siblings have attended the university as well.

Nguyen set out to wrap up her SG career after serving as the Swamp Party president, cabinet director for the Housing Affairs Cabinet and assistant director for the Gator Innovators.

Though initially intimidated upon arriving at UF as a freshman, Nguyen

quickly became involved with Honors Ambassadors, where she chaired multiple committees and was elected to serve on the selections committee.

Those leadership positions catapulted her into SG involvement.

"I wanted to make an impact on a bigger level," she said.

Nguyen, who is also a member of the Vietnamese student organization, said she thinks she fits the vice president position because of her widespread involvement at UF.

"My diversity sets me apart," she said. "I haven't worked with just one organization ... I've really tried to get involved with more aspects while I was here at UF. I think I have a good perspective on what students want, not just

because of my involvement but because of my majors as well."

If elected, Nguyen said she will be the first Vietnamese American to hold an executive office in SG history.

In addition, Nguyen sits on the Fine Arts College Council, serves on the Presidential Committee of Cultural Plaza Advisory Committee and sits as the Executive at Large for the UF Board of College Councils.

Kevin Orr, Nguyen's UF piano professor, said that in the time he has known her, she has always been involved.

"She has always taken a proactive position as a student leader, whether in the government of her college or in service to the campus and Gainesville community," he said.

### Elliot Grasso Treasurer candidate

Elliot Grasso has been invested in the finance aspect of Student Government since his first week of Senate when he landed a spot on the Budget and Appropriations Committee. Ever since, he kept his eyes focused on the Student Body treasurer position.

The 21-year-old finance and information systems and operations management junior, who has been rooted in SG since 2012, is hoping to combine his academic and leadership experience as the Swamp Party Student Body treasurer candidate.

"I've always seen the Student Body treasurer as a position that had the potential to do great things," he said.

Grasso, the Student Senate president pro tempore, has served multiple terms as a student senator and a chairperson for the Senate Allocations Committee.

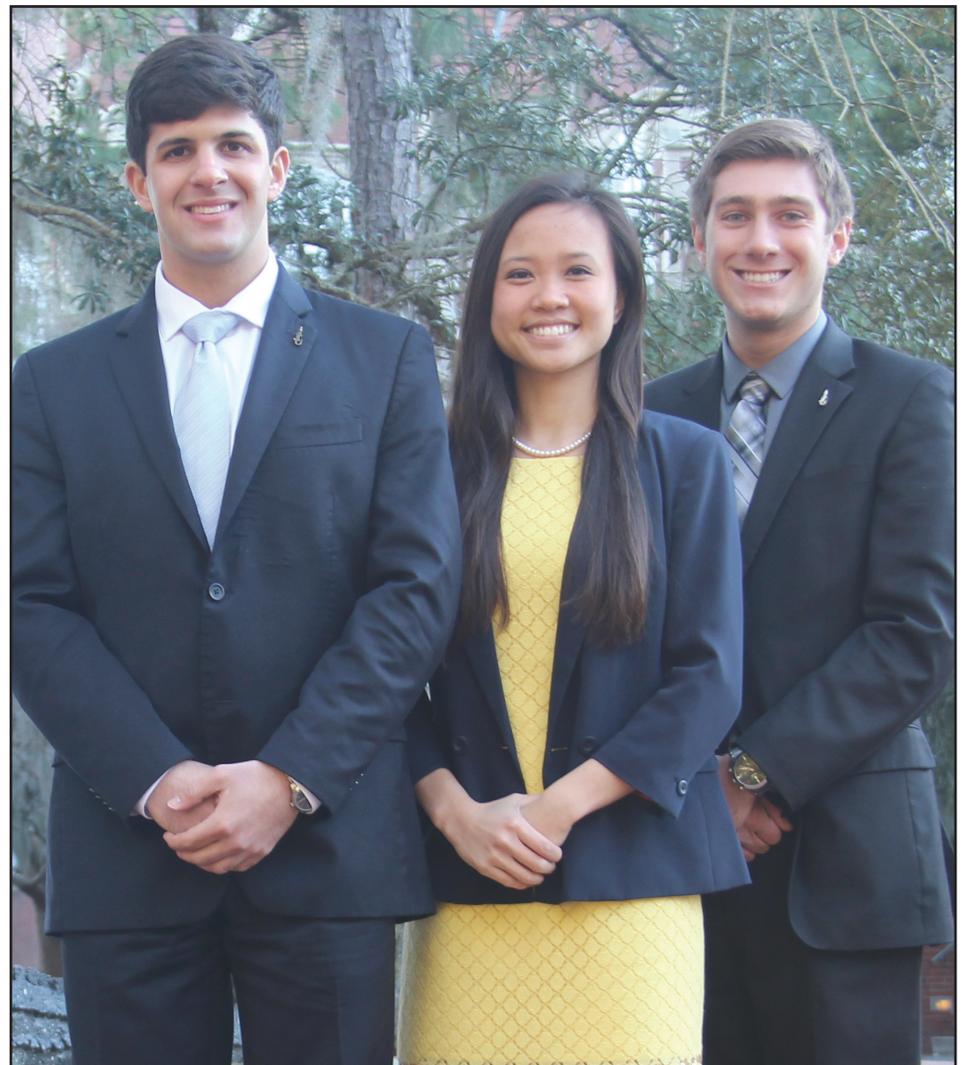
Many of his efforts have been devoted to the Inter-Residence Hall Association. Currently, he is the president of the Executive Board.

Grasso said that because he was involved in multiple SG-funded organizations, he can offer unbiased leadership for all students, despite organization affiliation.

"I've learned to be an unbiased leader in making sure that I represent all students fairly," he said.

Christine Winget, the adviser for IRHA, said Grasso possesses the "know-how of budgets" from serving as treasurer and auditor for IRHA.

"He is organized, hardworking, builds strong relationships with others and communicates well about policies, procedures and information," she said.



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Cory Yeffet, Vivan Nguyen and Elliot Grasso will be representing the Swamp Party as its executive candidates during Student Government elections this week.

# YMCA hosts second-chance dance for people to attend prom

## Each guest was dubbed king and queen

**BROOKE BAITINGER**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Paper hearts and string lights festooned the North Central Florida YMCA's basketball gym Friday evening for the organization's Second Chance Valentine's Day Prom.

John Bonacci, the CEO of North Central Florida YMCA in Gainesville, came up with the event to give residents who missed or



Bonacci

wanted to redo their prom experiences a chance to attend another one.

"We have the basketball gym here, so it just kind of fit the prom description," he said.

The night included a disc jockey, a three-course catered meal, flower

arrangements and carriage rides pulled by a 20-year-old horse named Ulysses. Each of the 20 guests was dubbed prom king and queen upon entering.

For those who did not attend prom in high school, the event was a way to experience it for the first time.

Allison Matineau, a 20-year-old patient care assistant at UF Health Shands Hospital, said she was un-

able to attend prom because she was home-schooled.

"I think (events like this) should happen more often," she said. "This is something I always wanted to do, and a lot of people don't get a second opportunity to go to prom."

For others, the event was a way to relive their first prom experiences.

Samantha Cordero, a 20-year-old Santa Fe education sophomore, and Alisha Moriceau, a 21-year-old UF psychology junior, attended the event as a do-over.

The couple dated in high school but didn't attend prom officially together, Moriceau said.

"I wanted to do it over and actually give her a corsage, so it kind of worked out," she said.

DawnMarie Morton, a 42-year-old YMCA wellness department employee, said the event benefits the community as well as the participants.

"If it helps the 'Y' and it helps the community I'm all for it," she said. "Plus you get to party, dance and look pretty."



Yolandy Michels / Alligator

### Girl's Best Friend

On opening day, Gemini Green plays on one of the hands-on components at the Florida Museum of Natural History's newest exhibit "Wolf to Woof: A History of Dogs."

## LOCAL

# Protestors challenge Wendy's

**CHRISTINE ALVAREZ**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Protestors lined up along an Archer sidewalk Friday night, chanting phrases like, "Wendy's, shame on you. Farm workers deserve rights, too."

Three advocacy groups — UF Coalition of Hispanics Integrating Spanish Speakers through Advocacy and Service, the Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice and the Students for Justice in Palestine — met at Wendy's, located at 3611 SW Archer Road, to protest the company's refusal to join the Fair Food Campaign.

Initiated by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, the campaign strives to create Fair Food Agreements with corporations to establish more humane farm labor standards and fairer wages for farmworkers in its

tomato supplier's operations.

"We want to make sure that we get the message across that we want fair food, and we do not support a corporation that turns its back on injustice," said Yaissy Solis, a 22-year-old UF journalism senior and the president of CHISPAS.

Now that Gator Dining is planning to bring a Wendy's location back to the Reitz Union, the students plan to continue protesting.

"The informational picket is designed to highlight a great injustice that is happening in Florida and potentially on our campus if Wendy's comes to the campus," said Paul Ortiz, an associate history professor at UF and the CHISPAS faculty advisor. "It's not good enough just to say people are being mistreated. We have to try to move people to action."

## RecSports brings back step classes for students

► IT'S REPLACING A CANCELED CLASS.

**TAYLOR WIDOM**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Working out no longer has to be a pain in the butt.

After two years, RecSports is bringing back step for students whose priority is to have fun.

Rec manager Dan Leary said the dance-based cardio class, which started Sunday, will help get people who are intimidated by traditional exercise into a gym.

"It doesn't even feel like working out, but it's really effective," he said.

Leary said the class offers something RecSports has been missing since the previous instructor graduated. Her replacement, Christa Ensalaco, agreed.

"RecSports is about catering to every patron ... and what their view of a healthy lifestyle is," she said. "Maybe running on a treadmill is not what me or you would want to do."

Ensalaco, a 20-year-old UF family, youth and community sciences sophomore, said she's proof there are other

ways to stay active. She lost about 40 pounds doing step in middle school.

Because the weekly class is being added mid-semester, students interested in signing up need to register for Sunday kickboxing, which was canceled because the instructor was injured.

Classes are structured so students of all experience levels can participate, Ensalaco said.

"If I try out a move and I'm not feeling like they're catching on ... I'm going to modify it to their needs," she said. "I don't want them to feel self-defeated."

Instead, Ensalaco said she wants to create an environment where people can destress.

Melissa Roberts, a 20-year-old UF health science junior, took her first step class Sunday and said she appreciated Ensalaco's approach.

"It was really fun," she said. "I loved the music."

Ensalaco said that's no coincidence.

She said she spends as much time on song choice as she does choreography because participants step easier to songs they already know.

"It's like going to a club," she said.

## UF to make other changes

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He said the college hasn't started a discussion about removing years yet, but other possible changes within the college are on the horizon.

The college is looking at ways to change its third year to include more "externships," where students work at law offices under professional practitioners, as well as the introduction of practicum, he said.

Jerry said practicum would bring law professionals into classrooms to teach students the technical aspects of practicing, such as drafting legal documents.

This is on top of the college's eight clinical programs, where students gain hands-on experience from law

clinics within the college.

"I think we can do better," he said. "We're doing a lot, but one of our goals is to always continuously improve the quality of our instruction."

The details are still being hammered out, but Robert said it's a likely addition to the college.

Although the two-year law school model has its benefits, UF students like Arren De La Torre are skeptical about the cut to curriculum.

Torre, a 20-year-old UF advertising junior, said most people believe easier and faster is better, but it's safer to keep the third year.

"I don't know if it's a very smart move," she said. "Three years is already cutting it close for that much knowledge."

## CAMPUS

## Gators sample creepy-crawlies, wild game at Beast Feast

ELIZABETH RENDA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators craving opossum, elk and armadillo meat got their fix Saturday night at this year's Beast Feast.

In lines that backed up to the edge of the property, people patiently waited to sample items like opossum stew and mealworm cupcakes.

For \$15, UF students and Gainesville-area residents feasted on about 30 species of wild game at the annual buffet-style dinner held at the Whitehurst Lodge in Archer.

"Beast Feast is ... a way for people to try something that they have never tried before," said Adam Duggan, a member of the UF Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, which organized the event. "We have a lot of boar, deer, red deer, trout ... all kinds of game animals that, on an average day, you would never get to try."

Eshe Lewis, a UF anthropology second-year graduate student, said the venison and eggs was her favorite item in the buffet this

year.

She also sampled the popular cricket brownies present at the dessert table.

"They taste pretty regular," she said. "I think that it's just in your head ... You're waiting for the bugs, but you can't really taste them."

In addition to its spread of wild game, this year's feast featured live music, wildlife exhibits and raffles. Visitors could peruse displays of animal skulls and taxidermy and hold a 6-foot live snake.

Duggan, a 26-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, said the feast is an annual tradition with a 30-year history. He said the event encourages people to hunt and eat invasive species like feral hogs, muscovy ducks and lizards, which can create problems in Florida's wildlife if the populations aren't controlled.

Duggan said most of the feast's food was donated from private ranches, cooperative units and even club members.

"I personally cooked boar myself tonight," he said.



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People line up for a buffet of wild game at the 31st Annual Beast Feast on Saturday. The event, with dishes such as pheasant, boar and venison, benefited the UF Wildlife Society.

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Long-term space travel, according to a UF professor, should be made in family groups, and scientists expect a mission to another solar system within 70 years. UF anthropologist John Moore told the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston that families are ideal for space journeys because they provide clear lines of authority and natural division of labor. "It is possible that travelers born in space can expect to experience many of the same pleasures as their relatives on Earth," Moore said. About 160 people on a 200-year journey would be ideal for future missions, Moore said, which would consist of young couples who will bear children in space. The initial crew will be responsible for adjusting to space travel so later generations will have successful journeys.

Feb. 22, 2010

Gainesville Police estimated up to three traffic accidents a week involve pedestrians intersections near UF. According to its database, the most dangerous intersections are West University Avenue and Northwest 17th Street and Northwest 13th Street and 23rd Avenue. GPD reminded people about various types of traffic violations and how to avoid them. Florida law requires drivers to yield to pedestrians at a crosswalk even when there are no pavement markings, according to Alligator archives. Drivers may not pass other drivers at a crosswalk, and turning vehicles must yield to a pedestrian crossing on a green light or a walking signal.

— STEVEN KATONA

## CAMPUS

## UF breaks ground for new dorm

FIELD PALMER

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF President Bernie Machen was among the first to don a hard hat and pick up a shovel Friday for the groundbreaking ceremony of Cypress Hall.

UF's 25th residence hall will stand near the northwest corner of SW 13th Street and Museum Road.

Norb Dunkel, associate vice president for student affairs, said in recent years about 500 to 1,000 students have been turned away from living on campus due to residential shortages.

*"We want more disabled students to come to our university, and we want them to live on campus."*

Bernie Machen

UF President

Cypress Hall will add 255 bed spaces to UF's housing, he said. Thirty-five of those bed spaces will be on the first floor for students with disabilities.

"We want more disabled students to come to our university, and we want them to live on campus," Machen said. "When Cypress Hall is complete, UF will join only a handful of universities nationwide that offer such custom-built rooms for the physically disabled."

Elliot Grasso, student president of Inter-Residence Hall Association, spoke about the impact Cypress Hall will have on students. Grasso, a 21-year-old UF finance and information systems junior, said dorms can be an integral part of college.

"Living on campus provides students with an experience unlike any other," he said.

## Man hides weed in nutty place

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Gainesville Police arrested a Delray Beach man at a Saturday traffic stop who later told them he was hiding marijuana "behind his nuts."

Officers arrested Sammy Lee Simmons, 22, on charges of marijuana possession and giving false identification, according to an arrest report.



Simmons

In the early morning, officers stopped Simmons for an equipment violation and running a red light at the 600 block of West University Avenue.

His car smelled strongly of weed, according to the arrest report.

When asked for his license, Simmons gave the officer an identification card and told the officer he lost his driver's license.

The person on the card did not look like Simmons, and he couldn't give the officer his social security number or address, according to the report. He also hesitated while giving his date of birth.

After searching Simmons' wallet, officers found his actual identity card. His driver's license was suspended seven times for traffic fines and child support delinquency, according to the report.

When they reached the jail, Simmons removed a bag of 1.1 grams of marijuana from his genitals.

Officers booked Simmons into the Alachua County Jail at about 12:30 a.m., where he remained as of press time in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

## About 700 Gators learn CPR at Reitz Grand Ballroom event

► BUT THE EVENT DIDN'T SET A NEW RECORD.

BELLA ZABINOVSKY

Alligator Contributing Writer

GatorSavers met its goal of certifying 600 students in CPR with Automatic External Defibrillator training but failed to break

its record of participants at this Saturday's third annual event.

More than 800 people registered this year, about 100 more than in 2013. However, only 690 people actually came to participate.

The one-day event, hosted in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom, brought about 60 certified CPR instructors to the students seeking certification, said Clay Gibbons, director of sales and marketing for GatorCPR

and one of three event hosts.

"We had a lot of no-shows," Gibbons said. "This no-show rate was higher than years past."

Maggie Schweitzer, GatorSavers president, said the classes were based on instructional videos from the American Heart Association and ended with four real-life emergency scenarios in which students were forced to react in real time.

"It's important for students to become CPR-certified because they actually can make a difference," Schweitzer said.

Grace Hester, an 18-year-old UF applied physiology and kinesiology freshman, said you never know when you may need to save someone's life.

"I would rather spend a couple of hours on a Saturday and learn (CPR) than watch helplessly during an emergency," she said.

# Opinions

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Editorial

## College newspapers should remain independent

Problems arise quickly when student newspapers aren't controlled by students, such as Rutgers University's newspaper, The Daily Targum. Last week, The Targum's former opinions editor spoke out in a piece that appeared in the Huffington Post about how her right to freedom of speech was violated when her goodbye column for the newspaper was pulled by the papers' board of trustees for failing to align with its political values.

The former opinions editor is a young Muslim woman named Amani Al-Khatahtbeh. According to her article for the Huffington Post, "The Board of Trustees is not only catering to the sole requests of Hillel, but is also exercising an overarching and seemingly limitless power over editorial content — positioning itself for an unchecked exercise of censorship. Not only has the board been a complete enigma to the editorial staff and public and criticized for its lack of transparency, but also information about its membership, capabilities and the limits of its editorial discretion are convoluted and not outlined anywhere on the Targum website."

Al-Khatahtbeh detailed the intense scrutiny she was placed under during her run as opinions editor. She was constantly criticized from the get-go for alleged biases against Israel — even though she published plenty of pro-Israel content.

Colleges, she maintained, are supposed to serve as microcosms of society. Thus, college newspapers should serve as a forum for topical and, at times, controversial issues to be discussed — including the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

It only makes sense, then, that papers such as The Targum be fully independent. The lack of transparency on the inner workings of the trustees does not foster an environment of integrity and strong ethical values.

The Alligator operates independently. Students make every single decision every single night. Sure, this means we make mistakes, but it also means we can't be told what to print (or what not to print).

This lack of dependence on anyone but ourselves — the university, Student Government, trustees — is especially clear to anyone who steps inside our beloved office: The 1970s wood paneling, dated vending machines and broken rolling chairs are a far cry from UF's signature sleek interior decorating in those iconic shades of orange and blue.

And we wouldn't want it any other way.

As young reporters and editors on staff at a functioning daily newspaper, our job is both to serve the journalism needs of the UF community and Gainesville as well as to learn how newsrooms are run.

We hold the Alligator to the same professional and ethical standards to which other, larger newspapers are held.

Our job is not to serve the interests of UF, SG or a board.

Our job is to report news accurately and fairly.

The only way we can do that job is by being independent, and we value that above all.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Should universities control their student newspapers?

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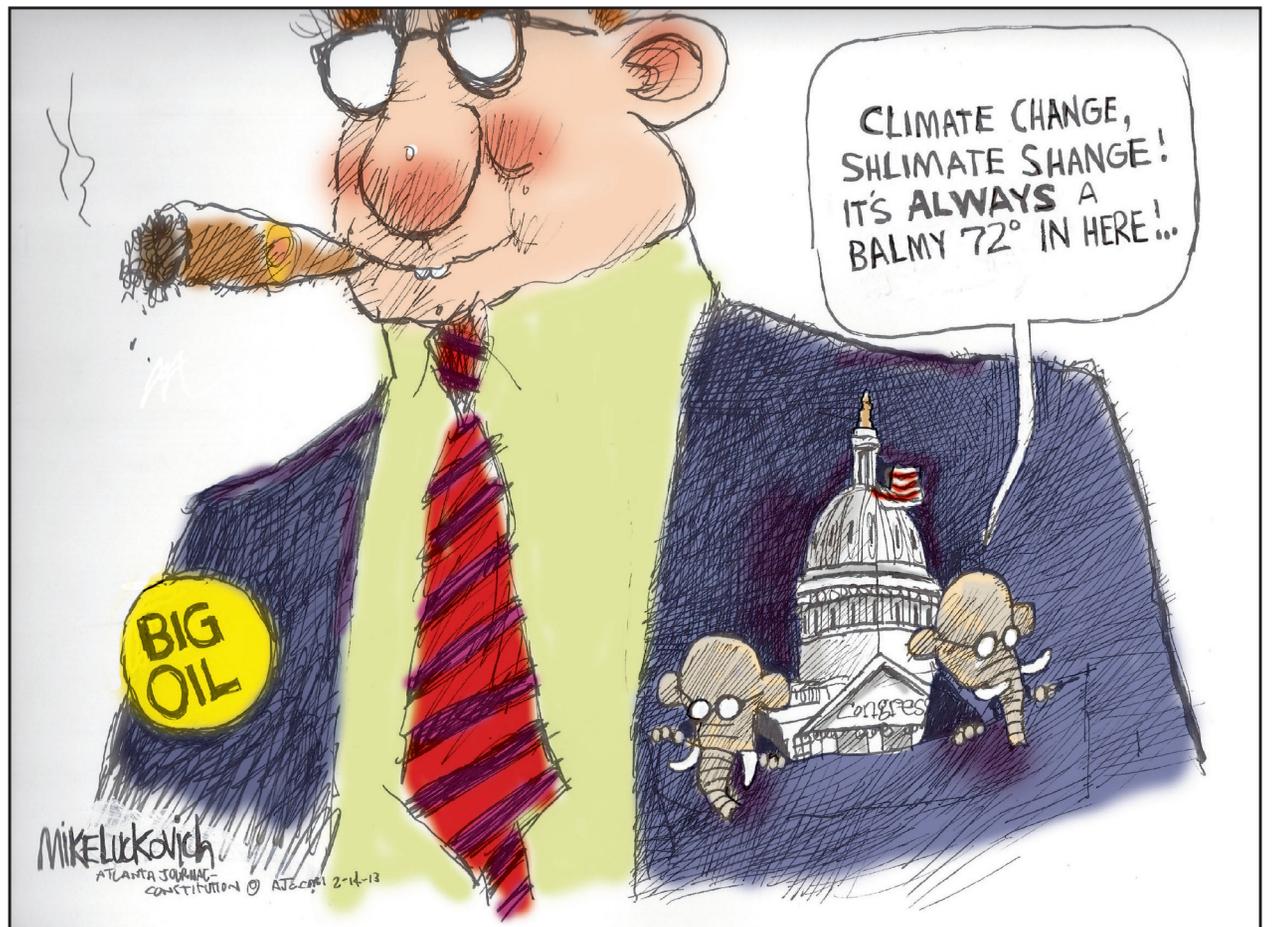
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Column

## SG barely resembles a working democracy

Someone once told me universities were microcosms of our society as a whole. A large group of individuals with varying interests work, live and play under the same banner — in this case UF — and even get the opportunity to govern themselves. However, at UF it raises a fascinating question. If our little society is representative of society as a whole, why is it that we have such a difficult time with the concept of democracy?

As we approach Student Government elections, I marvel at the stories gracing the pages of the Alligator and wonder why, after all these years, democracy still can't flourish at UF.

Sure, we have elections. But when you have one-party rule year after year, that's not a democracy — it's a sham.

Members of the Swamp Party would probably boast that we have a strong democracy in SG that represents the best interests of UF students, and it has the best plan to make sure UF remains an incredible place for its students. In some cases, that is probably very right, but let's not kid ourselves; SG still doesn't resemble a functioning democracy.

In an episode from Netflix's wildly popular show "House of Cards," main character Frank Underwood proudly states, "Democracy is so overrated."

Given the current state of SG, it appears Underwood's statement holds some truth.

While under the Unite Party banner — let's be real, Swamp and Unite are the same party — we saw voter intimidation tactics, a member caught throwing Alligators away following a major endorsement for the opposition, and now the party doesn't even have a slate competing against it.

Why even hold elections when those elections will feel about as competitive as those so-called democratic elections held in third-world countries?

Criticism on the inability to manage democracy should not be directed solely at those in charge, but also those in the minority who couldn't manage to slate candidates for the election. For a truly democratic election, voters need at least two options, and sadly the Students Party was un-



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able to meet that goal this year.

The result is that Swamp gets to once again hold the reins of SG for another term with little to no consequences for its one-party rule.

Can you imagine how quickly the U.S. government would diminish if only one party — with few representatives from the

minority party — had complete control over the government?

Sure, some Democrats and Republicans would marvel at the idea of controlling everything without having to worry about the other party interfering, but it would put the American democracy into a tailspin, leading us down the inevitable path of a dictatorship.

Despite its difficulties, compromise and competition is what makes our form of government strong and why it's still standing after 238 years. Democratic institutions — even those as small as SG — should take that into account. Competition and compromise will make Swamp, Students and even Taco Libre better parties and better representatives for UF students.

For those currently serving in SG who think this is the way politics, governing and elections operate in our larger society, in some cases, you may be right, and in others, you may be wrong. But don't let it stop you from wanting to uphold the democratic principles that define this country.

Stop just for a moment and consider whether one-party rule is healthy and truly representative of our society. If you agree, your society might be more representative of Vladimir Putin's Russia, not American democracy. If you disagree, it's time to roll up your sleeves and get to work repairing an institution.

For the sake of our little society, I hope we can all work to improve our so-called democracy.

Joel Mendelson is a UF grad student in political campaigning. His columns appear on Mondays.

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

## Column

## Here's the hard truth: Men are bad at sex

Men are bad at sex. At least that's what a recent article published on Cosmopolitan magazine's website suggests.

I hate to break it to all you gentlemen out there, but I found myself nodding along to everything the author said. When he said, "Any guy who puts forth the care and effort to bring a woman to orgasm is basically considered a unicorn," I literally laughed out loud.

It's true. As much as we hate to admit it — or even talk about it in general — it's a lot more likely the man will orgasm and the woman to be left unsatisfied.

I went downtown the other night and was talking to a guy who said that maybe this was just because I hadn't found the right person. Sure, this is possible. But I hear complaints from my friends all the time that they had disappointing nights or their significant other could not make them come.

Why is that? The Cosmo article suggests "men don't care enough about pleasing their partners."

This makes sense because women are so much harder to please than men. Brown University says that on average, it takes women 10 to 20 minutes to reach orgasm. Men usually come after two to three minutes of intercourse.

How unfair.

I'm putting my foot down, though. The bad sex needs to stop.

I'm not trying to put the blame solely on you, gentlemen. A lot of the problem comes from couples not communicating well.

This will probably be printed on my tombstone, I say it that much — good sex comes from good communication.

Once, a guy told me to give him feedback on everything he was doing. He didn't have much experience and wanted to make sure everything was OK. When he said this, my face looked exactly like the heart-eyes emoji, or so I'm guessing.

## Guest column

## Bondi's talk shows Republican disconnect

I attended the talk on campus with Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi on Thursday, one of a series of events hosted by the Bob Graham Center here at UF. If you haven't looked into it, the center has a video archive on its site, and it has brought in a number of interesting and important Florida political figures.

Although Bondi's comments focused mostly on her record as attorney general, she also fielded questions about how she managed to become attorney general, her time as a student at UF and her time in law school. And it is here, rather than her discussion of her views on current policies, that most exemplified the Rick Scott administration's disconnect with the average young Floridian.

"When I was in college, I didn't know what I wanted to do," she said. "I wasn't even sure I wanted to practice law ... When I was in law school, I did a certified legal internship at the state attorney's office, and my dad conspired with Bill James, who was the state attorney at the time because my dad was so worried I didn't want to practice law. And so I did this internship at the state attorney's office, and when you're

## Letter to the Editor

## Swamp Party meet and greet

As elections draw near, I want to continue to emphasize my dedication to this campaign and to the University of Florida.

Today the Swamp Party will be holding an executive ticket meet and greet at Turlington Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. I



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What was so great about the guy? He wanted to know what I liked, what I disliked and what he should do to make sure I had a great night.

Everyone who has sex should adopt this attitude and strategy.

Being in college, where casual sex is common, doesn't help. Figuring out what gets your partner off takes time. The 30-minute pump-and-dump that takes place after 2 a.m.?

Well, that's just not enough time for someone to realize it takes exactly six minutes of oral and then intercourse at a 74-degree angle for you to come.

On that note, gentlemen, stop doing the same moves over and over. Vaginas — or any body part for that matter — are special snowflakes. What worked for your high-school girlfriend one time isn't guaranteed to work for that girl you brought home from the bar.

I think a lot of the problem also stems from male cockiness. If you think you are God's greatest gift to the vagina, stop. Do not pass "Go"; do not collect \$200.

If you say things like "I'm going to make you come until you scream," or "This will be the best sex you've ever had," please stop. Dirty talk is great, but this is just setting yourself up for failure.

After all this disappointing news, I'm sure you want to hear something good. Orgasm is not necessarily the endgame of every sexcapade. Sure, it would be great to come every time, but sex is still fun without it.

Eventually though, you'll want to orgasm. The great thing about this problem is that somewhere out there, there is a man or woman who can give you the best orgasm of your life.

And hey, how great is it that you might need to have a lot of sex to find that person?

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

**Matt Schneider**  
Speaking Out

certified, you can try jury trials when you're in law school, so I had four jury trials when I was in law school. Never wanted to do anything else."

In what was apparently meant to be an effort to connect with those of us students who aren't sure what direction we want to go post-graduation, she instead told a story of the well-connected being afforded valuable opportunities in spite of a lack of drive to earn them.

An earlier claim in the evening of "I don't think I've ever made a resume in my life" is the type of situation that students from modest means will likely never encounter. We cannot get a first-hand preview of life in a high-profile profession before deciding to work for it, and we will probably not get a job handed to us once we graduate without needing to apply.

And indeed, her idealistic statement of "It's not always about the money, I'll tell you that — it's about doing what you love. And if you do what you love, it all works out in the end," rings hollow for those of us who cannot fall back on familial connections. For most of us

encourage everyone to come out and share your ideas about Student Government with Vivan, Elliot and myself. Student engagement is of the utmost importance to us, as we are here to represent you. I look forward to spending the afternoon with all of you.

After that, I will also be holding a Twit-

currently at UF, there is no guarantee of everything working out in the end, whether we pursue what we love or not.

Unfortunately, too many politicians like Pam Bondi make up the Republican Party that runs the executive and legislative branches of this state. Is it any surprise that they've pushed for cuts in the type of programs that would help underprivileged Florida students succeed, when they themselves have no conception of what it's like to be underprivileged — or, in Bondi's case, even regular-privileged?

Furthermore, the Republican Party in this state isn't interested in learning these things from us, as is obvious from the Scott administration's move this past week to block the city's request to place an early voting site on campus. We are not its constituency, and the administration is trying its best to keep us from being part of the political process because of it.

Lucky for us, we're already used to working harder for the same opportunities, and voting will be just one more thing.

*Matt Schneider is a UF engineering senior.*

## Guest column

## Comic relief: Writers promise justice for marginalized Greek members

We are Ian Matthews and Stephanie Kirkpatrick, and we are running as write-in candidates for Student Body president and vice president, respectively.

Like most of you, we were dismayed to learn that only one party's candidates for the offices would appear on this week's ballot. Before the election was even held, it was clear that members of fraternities and sororities would again go unrepresented in Student Government and ignored by its legislation.

We are running to put an end to this travesty. No longer will GDIs and graduate students trample the rights of the Greek system, shutting us out of the halls of power. No longer will they be able to use their methods of coercion to drive up turnout and ensure an anti-Greek administration. No longer will they extort from our houses \$250 checks just for an impotent seat at the table.

Instead, we will be sure to place Greeks front and center. We will only charge \$200 from each house for a voice, and we will be sure to make it heard. The alcohol we use as bribes will be of top-shelf quality, rather than plastic handles of Popov. And let us be clear: We will include mixers, and they will be delivered cold.

You may wonder what our qualifications for office are. Unfortunately, both being members of the Greek system, we have had no opportunities to hold elective office or to be appointed to a position within SG. However, Ian owns two suits and has a respectable haircut, and he plans to earn a spot in his father's law firm after graduation.

Stephanie, although only coming from modest, upper-middle class means, has managed to stand out in the campus community through clubs and academics. Though she is driven to excel in both school and life, she respects traditional gender roles and volunteered for the vice president slot rather than run as president over Ian.

We could make a lot of hollow promises to you and pretend like we care about the Student Body as a whole, like the Swamp Party does, so we will. We will make sure the library stays open Friday and Saturday nights for those GDIs who don't have a social life. We will institute a bike-sharing program for students who, for some reason, don't own scooters.

Graduate students, you also have demands that we will eventually find out about. We assure you that we have said these things, and we thoroughly believe that we have said them.

We members of fraternities and sororities will already face disadvantages come graduation. Please join us on Tuesday and Wednesday, and give our people a fighting chance here at the University of Florida.

*Ian Matthews is a UF business junior, and Stephanie Kirkpatrick is a UF classics senior.*

**Ian Matthews  
& Stephanie  
Kirkpatrick**  
Speaking Out

ter Q-and-A session from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have a question about Student Government or Swamp Party, or you didn't get the opportunity to share your ideas at platform generation, please don't hesitate to tweet at me at @YeffettForPrez and use the hashtag #VoteYeff. I am looking forward to speaking with you all.

All of us with the Swamp Party are excited and ready for the elections and our opportunity to represent the University of Florida. Go Gators!

Together for tomorrow.

Cory Yeffett  
Swamp Party candidate  
for Student Body President

# Local experts debate on pros, cons of electronic cigarettes

► A GAINESVILLE COMPANY FINDS MOST CUSTOMERS ARE MIDDLE-AGED.

**ALYSSA AGUERO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Electronic cigarettes are trending in Gainesville.

One company, The Grab Bag Vapor Co., located on 407 NE 23rd Ave., specializes in making the battery-operated alternative to the traditional cigarette by using a heating element to

change liquids containing nicotine into vapor, which can be inhaled like a regular cigarette.

Company owner Greg Geisecke said most of its customers are middle-aged Alachua County residents who buy them for health reasons. But the number of college students using the products is growing as well.

Paul Doering, a retired UF College of Pharmacy professor, said use of e-cigarettes comes with benefits and hindrances. They're less harmful than cigarettes, but most of the active ingredients are nicotine-based, which makes them addictive.

But Doering said, if given the choice, e-cigarettes could be a reasonable alternative to cigarettes.

"They're not 100 percent safe," he said. "How unsafe they are, I think time will only tell."

Syraj Syed, tobacco education coordinator at the UF Area Health Education Centers program, said there haven't been enough tests on electronic cigarettes to determine where the program stands on the issue.

Despite some of the negativity surrounding this product, the Grab Bag Vapor Co. market-

ing assistant Joshua Galarneau said the health benefits outweigh the risks.

"I was a pack-a-day smoker, and then I found this," he said. "The health benefits I've seen are just absurd, and that's why I have such a passion for this now."

As for the future of e-cigarettes, Geisecke said he thinks more people will turn to them, especially young adults.

"College students seem to realize that these are healthier for you than actual cigarettes," he said. "They're also not smelling like an ashtray anymore."



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## Pitch Hero

The UF Men's Rugby Football Club hosted Tennessee on Saturday during the Gators' SEC home opener at UVS Field. The team's next match is Feb. 22 in Gainesville.

## Slain Orange County deputy remembered

► JONATHAN PINE WAS SHOT LAST WEEK.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ORLANDO — The widow of a slain central Florida sheriff's deputy wore his badge around her neck at his funeral.

Thousands came to Orlando on Saturday to mourn Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Jonathan Pine, who was fatally shot last week while responding to a car burglary call.

Bagpipers and an honor guard saluted Pine's family at the service at First Baptist Church of Orlando. Pine's friends and family are planning another memorial service in Louisiana this week.

Pine was remembered as a husband and father who

pledged to make it home every morning. He was buried at a cemetery in Gotha, Fla.

Sheriff Jerry Demings presented Bridget Pine with posthumous awards honoring Pine's "act of bravery in trying to arrest a fleeing felon."

Pine was responding to reports of car break-ins late Monday when he encountered Benjamin Holtermann. According to authorities, Pine chased Holtermann through nearby backyards, but Holtermann opened fire and shot Pine three times.

According to the sheriff's office, Pine's bulletproof vest stopped two of the shots, but the third entered his chest under his arm.

Holtermann was later found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in a nearby neighborhood.

## LOCAL Bookworms inch toward \$500 goal for Ghana libraries

**BRADLEY NORMAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A local organization is collecting books and money to help stock library shelves in Africa.

Community members have collected about 800 books through a partnership between two organizations. The book department at the Alachua Habitat for Humanity ReStore, known as the Habitat Bookworms, along with the African Library Project, are gathering and

packing books to send to Ghana libraries.

Harold Baranoff, book department manager, said the organization has raised \$100 of the \$500 needed to send out the shipment.

Shipping the books to the project's warehouse in New Orleans costs about \$200 and an additional \$300 to ship the books to the individual libraries in Africa the project is working with, Baranoff said.

"We have almost enough books set aside, and we've started raising the money," Bar-

noff said. "As soon as we have \$500, we'll be shipping them out."

Linda L. Cronin Jones, a UF associate professor of science and environmental education, said the educational tools that are often viewed as absolute basics are resources that many kids in Africa don't have access to.

"If you do have access to books that are donated, even for children who can't afford to go to school, they have a way of getting access to the world," she said.

Jones, who has previously worked in Ghana, said education is a major difficulty for many kids in Africa's developing countries.

Daniel Solernou, a 25-year-old UF political science and sociology senior and Habitat for Humanity intern, said the shipping cost is one of the biggest issues faced by the Bookworms.

"I think the goal really is to make as much money as they can for the postage and get as many books as they can over to the project," Solernou said.

## Barbershop quartet spreads love, music on Valentine's Day

► VISITS COST \$50.

**DOMINIC UTTER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A call comes in over the hotline. The subject is a woman working at a credit union. The caller provides details, directions and payment.

A team mobilizes, parks out of sight and silently hides near a reinforced security door, waiting to surprise the woman as she exits the building.

The squad synchronizes through

a series of nods and pitch pipe noises before executing its highly rehearsed plan — a four-part harmony of Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender."

The Barbergators Chorus, a local a cappella group, visited businesses and homes Friday to sing Valentine's Day songs. Interested parties contacted the group to give details about where their love interests would be. Then the Barbergators sent three quartet groups to the various locations throughout the day.

The Barbergators charged \$50 for its performances, which included a

flower and a card, said Scott Chaten, the vice president of music and performance. He said the price is usually negotiable because the group likes to sing for anyone who wants to listen.

During the afternoon, one of the quartets stopped to sing for Kim Cellon and her coworkers at her office.

"They are just so good," she said. "They start singing, and they have you melting."

The experience is rewarding for the Barbergators as well.

Member Dave Jacobs said he's

never found anything as musically satisfying. Jacobs said interactions at weekly club meetings help create a tight-knit group of singers.

"The friendships you make with the guys — some who have been here for 30 years — creates a strong bond," he said. "It blows your mind hearing the life experiences of these guys."

One of the final stops Friday afternoon was the Atrium at Gainesville, a senior living community. The group finalized its 30-minute set before walking through a set of sliding

glass doors to perform for a crowd of about 40.

Maureen Steenbeke, the organizer of the event at the Atrium, said she hires the group several times a year.

Jacobs, who is also the chorus director, said that for the Barbergators, singing for the community is just as enjoyable. The group has expanded its size in the last year and is working to branch out its gigs to include more students.

"We're really trying to become a voice in the community," he said.

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by Chris Richcreek

- Name the last Big Ten baseball team before Indiana in 2013 to reach the College World Series.
- Who was the last starting pitcher before Detroit's Max Scherzer in 2013 to start a season 11-0?
- Name the two running backs who rushed for back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons for the Miami Dolphins.
- In 2013, Liberty became the second men's basketball team to get a spot in the NCAA Tournament despite losing 20 games. Who was the first?
- Three NHL goaltenders scored a goal during the 1990s. Name two of them.
- Eight drivers have made NASCAR's "Chase for the Cup" at least seven times during its first 10 years (2004-13). Name five of them.
- Entering 2013, how many female tennis players had won at least 10 Grand Slam singles titles?

**Answers**

- Michigan, in 1984.
- Toronto's Roger Clemens, in 1997.
- Larry Csonka (1971-73) and Ricky Williams (2002-03).
- Coppin State, in 2008.
- Chris Osgood (Detroit), Martin Brodeur (New Jersey) and Damian Rhodes (Ottawa).
- Jimmie Johnson, Jeff Gordon, Matt Kenseth, Tony Stewart, Kurt Busch, Carl Edwards, Denny Hamlin and Kevin Harvick.
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## Georgia beats Florida for season sweep

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Both times UF has played UGA, it has been U-G-L-Y.

On Sunday afternoon, Florida (17-8, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) dropped its second game to Georgia (17-8, 5-7 SEC) this season, 67-58.

"Georgia really did a great job of setting the tone, and we followed the tone they set pretty much the entire game," coach Amanda Butler said.

"We had some spurts when we battled but we did not play with Florida toughness for 40 minutes, and you're not going to beat good teams on their home court when you do that."

### UF Women's Basketball

Many parallels can be drawn from the Gators' loss to the Bulldogs about a month ago in the O'Connell Center to Florida's loss Sunday.

Despite shooting 44.4 percent from three-point range (4 for 9) and getting into the early bonus, the Gators found themselves down at halftime 35-26.

Although Georgia was shooting only 5 for 17 from beyond the arc, it outrebounded Florida 25-15 in the first half. The first half of the matchup earlier in the season between the two teams also yielded similar results — the Bulldogs outrebounded the Gators 22-13 and eventually won the game 68-62 in Gainesville.

In both games, UF shot better from the

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## Gators dominate game in second half

► GATORS SHOT 33 PERCENT FROM FIELD IN FIRST HALF.

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Throughout the Southeastern Conference schedule, Billy Donovan has coached two different teams: the first-half and second-half Gators.

Once again, No. 3 Florida (23-2, 12-0 SEC) struggled in the first 20 minutes to shoot the ball efficiently against No. 14 Kentucky (19-6, 9-3 SEC) on Saturday.

However, like clockwork, the Gators came out of the break with the hot hand to defeat the Wildcats 69-59 in Rupp Arena for the first time since 2007. UF is just the third team to win in Lexington, Ky., since UK coach John Calipari took over in 2009.

"We really had to overcome a really poor shooting night," Donovan said. "We had some decent threes (but) we could not get anything to go down from behind the line."

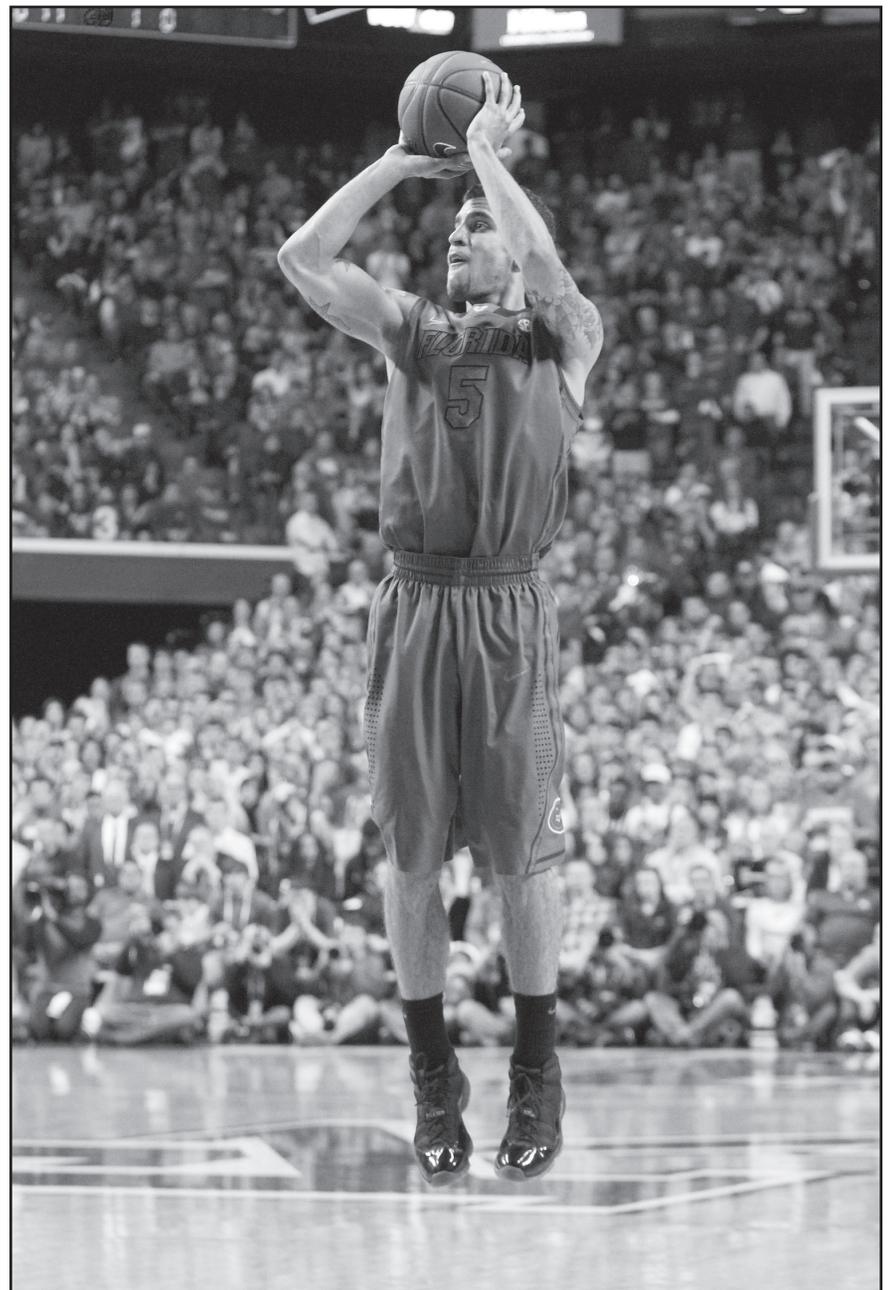
Florida sunk only 10 of its 30 shots from the field in the first half compared to Kentucky's 11-of-22 shooting performance. The Gators shot just a combined 1 of 9 from beyond the arc; Scottie Wilbekin landed the only one about four minutes into the game.

Despite the offensive struggles, Donovan said he felt good going into the half like he did on the road against Tennessee on Tuesday.

In both scenarios, the Gators were allowing their opponent to shoot at least 50 percent while being held below 40 percent themselves. But in each case, Florida wasn't forced to climb out of a major deficit.

Against Tennessee, Donovan's squad was just down one. And on Saturday night, the two SEC rivals were separated by only three points.

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AP Photo

Scottie Wilbekin shoots an uncontested three-point shot during Florida's 69-59 win against Kentucky on Saturday in Lexington, Ky. Wilbekin scored a career-high 23 points in the win, which was the Gators' first in Rupp Arena since 2007.

## BASEBALL

# UF bats bail out starter to win season-opening series

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Karsten Whitson waited nearly two years to get back on the mound, but his return did not last long.

The redshirt junior right-hander lasted only two innings in his season debut against Maryland on Sunday.

Whitson gave up three runs in his first inning back to college baseball, but No. 23 Florida's (2-1) bats bailed him out in the rubber game of its three-game series

against Maryland, securing an 8-5 win.

"We're going to keep running him out there," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "He'll figure this thing out."

Whitson struggled the moment the game began. He fell behind the first batter he faced, going to a 3-0 count before issuing a five-pitch walk. A sacrifice bunt and a single later, the 6-foot-4 pitcher was already pitching from behind.

"If he bounces a breaking ball there, he probably gets out of the inning," O'Sullivan said.



Whitson

Terrapins shortstop Blake Schmit roped a double, and Whitson walked another batter.

His saving grace came when Maryland designated hitter Mike Rescigno's crushed double bounced over the right-center field wall, preventing a fourth run from scoring in the inning.

However, Whitson returned after a 30-pitch first inning and performed mar-

ginally better. He gave up a contested infield single, which O'Sullivan argued should have been called a groundout, and put runners on the corners after a wild pitch on a strikeout.

The seasoned pitcher worked out of the jam, striking out first baseman LaMonte Wade and getting an infield grounder to end the inning.

O'Sullivan thought that was enough for his first outing back.

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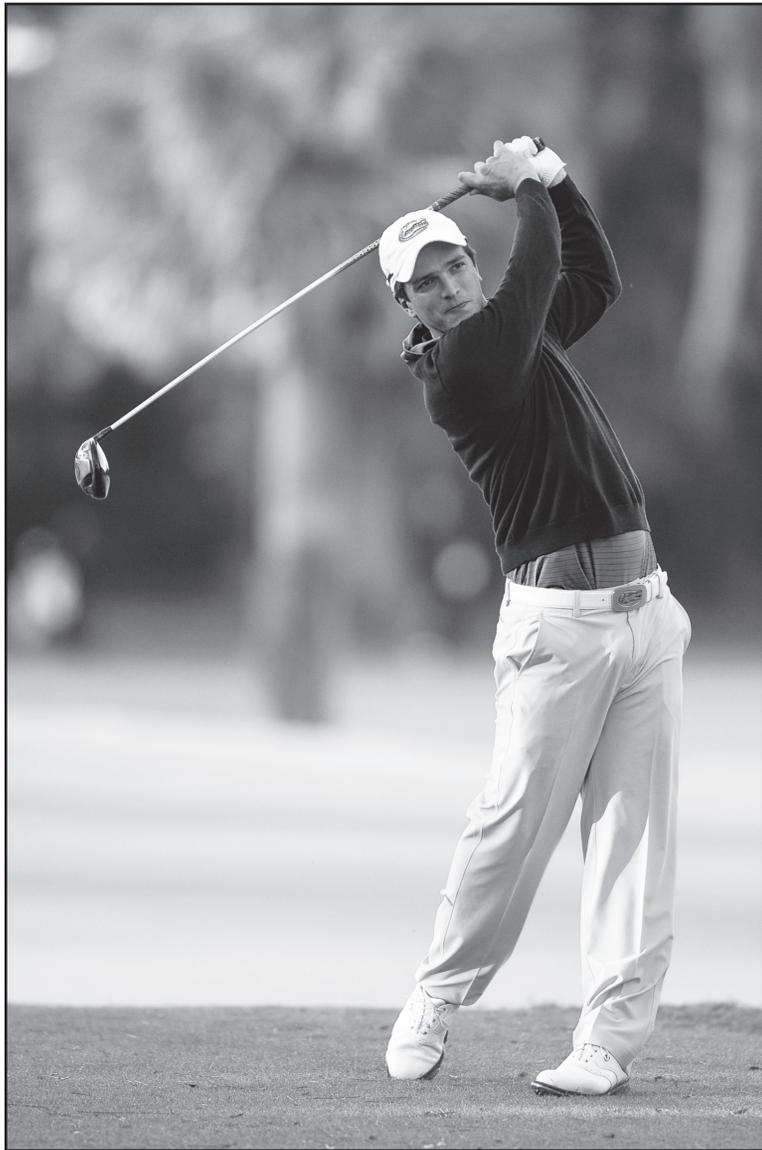
The Florida men's golf team did not play up to par at its one home tournament. *Read the story on page 13.*

### Hill suffers groin injury

Freshman point guard Kasey Hill left the second half of No. 3 Florida's win at Kentucky with a groin injury. Billy Donovan said he is not sure of Hill's status for UF's home game against Auburn on Wednesday.

### Gators in the NBA

Former UF center Joakim Noah scored eight points and recorded five rebounds during the NBA All-Star Game in New Orleans on Sunday.



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Santiago Gavino hits the ball during the SunTrust Gator Invitational on Saturday at the Mark Bostick Golf Course. Gavino, who competed as an individual, scored better than any Florida golfer.

## MEN'S GOLF

# UF collapses at only home tourney

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Florida was eager to make a good impression in front of friends and family in its lone home tournament of the year at Mark Bostick Golf Course.

"You want to kind of show off the one time you're able to," junior J.D. Tomlinson said Wednesday.

But UF will have to wait until next season to make that impression.

The Gators placed 11th in the 14-team field at the two-day SunTrust Gator Invitational during the weekend — far from the first-place finish they were aiming for. They shot 881 (+41) as a team.

"I said (to the team), 'This might be the darkest day of the season,' in my opinion, in terms of place of finish relative to where we thought we might be able to finish this week," coach Buddy Alexander said.

No. 25 Arkansas won the tournament team title, shooting a collective 849 (+9). Mercer's Trey Rule took the individual medalist honor with a 206 (-4) score after competing in a playoff with Florida State's Hank Lebioda.

Alexander was blunt when asked if he could take away any positives about the tournament.

"There was absolutely nothing positive about what happened this week," he said. "When the same mistakes are being made

over and over, then it becomes a habit, and it's not so much a positive that you can look at and say, 'Well, there's some correctable mistakes.'"

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Buddy Alexander  
UF coach

Despite the overall poor performance, redshirt junior Santiago Gavino had his best outing of the season, shooting 215 (+5) — the best score out of the seven Gators who competed.

Unfortunately for UF, it did not count toward Florida's team score, as Alexander picked Gavino to compete as an individual based on his qualifying performance.

Instead, Alexander chose senior Bill Anderson and redshirt freshman Conor Richardson, who have both played sparingly in their college careers, to be part of the five-man lineup. Anderson and Richardson finished tied for 66th place and tied for 73rd, respectively, in the 75-man field,

shooting 230 (+20) and 234 (+24).

"I made the call," Alexander said. "Nobody had a worse week as a player than I did as a coach. ... I wouldn't have done anything differently. I did what I thought was best and that's what you always do."

But Alexander is not so quick to accept his team's poor performance on their home course. Florida's best three players (who were included in the five-man lineup) in terms of finish — Eric Banks, Tomlinson and Ryan Orr — shot 10-over par on the last nine holes.

For Florida, it has been the same story throughout the season.

"Every tournament seems to be kind of like 'Groundhog Day' in that we've done the same things," Alexander said. "These guys have had success in their careers as individual players or they wouldn't be here, so we're going to find out what [the problem] is and we're going to eradicate it."

Count on a change of approach in the coming weeks for Florida men's golf.

"I'm not giving up, and I don't think (the players are) giving up," Alexander said. "But we're going to do some things differently, because what we're doing is not working."

"We're in danger of not making it to regionals unless we kind of get this thing turned around."

# Gators blow out ranked opposition at Easton Desert Classic

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The Gators had no trouble at the plate during the Easton Desert Classic.

No. 2 Florida swept its five-game schedule in the UNLV-hosted tournament by a combined score of 59-6, capping off the weekend with a 15-2 win against No. 22 Minnesota in six innings on Sunday.

Despite only getting one hit through the first two innings, the Gators (11-0) tied the fifth-highest single-game mark after logging 16 hits against the Golden Gophers (8-1), bringing their total of double-digit hit games to five on the season.



Walton

The offensive output was the most Florida recorded since notching 19 hits against Florida A&M on March 2, 2013.

"Obviously, we put good swings on good pitches," coach Tim Walton said in a release.

"I thought our hitters did a good job with two strikes. They did a good job all weekend long, and anytime a pitcher made a mistake, it seemed like they made someone pay."

Six different players had multiple hits for UF in the contest, with freshman Justine McLean and junior Bailey Castro leading the way with three each. Senior Stephanie Tofft and sophomore Taylor Schwarz each recorded three RBIs, and junior Lauren Haeger and freshman Chelsea Herndon

both hit home runs against Minnesota.

Herndon, who has only five at-bats so far this season, has impressed Walton in her few appearances at the plate.

"Chelsea Herndon has a little bit of a tough job right now," he said. "She hasn't had a start. She's come off the bench and made the most of her at-bats." Freshman Delanie Gourley picked up her fourth win of the season and second victory against a ranked opponent after holding Minnesota to three hits and two earned runs. In her four innings against the Golden Gophers, the left-handed pitcher recorded four strikeouts, bringing her total to 22 for the season.

Even though Florida is undefeated, the difference in its offensive output in its first two tournaments is day and night. The Gators hit 12 home runs over the five-game stretch in Las Vegas — more than double their output in Tampa a week earlier. Haeger led the way with four homers on the weekend. Sophomore Kelsey Stewart also hit her second career inside-the-park home run against Seattle on Friday.

Still, Florida managed a batting average of .404 on the West Coast this weekend after batting only .278 in Tampa to start the season. Seven of Florida's batters who had at least 10 at-bats in Eller Media Stadium posted at least a .333 average.

McLean, who only had one hit prior to the trip to Las Vegas, led the team with a .538 batting average.

Tofft led the team in RBIs, driving in 11 runners this weekend. The third baseman's

total included a six-RBI performance during Florida's 19-2 win against Ohio State on Saturday, a feat that only seven other batters in UF history have accomplished.

In the pitching circle, Gourley, Haeger

and senior Hannah Rogers all continued to impress. The trio of starters combined for 23 strikeouts to just eight walks and allowed only six earned runs in 29 innings pitched.



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Stephanie Tofft bunts during Florida's 4-2 win against Mississippi State on April 7, 2013 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Tofft led the team in RBIs in its latest tournament.

# Bonds racks up rebounds against Georgia

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floor than Georgia did. However, it was foul trouble and rebounding that ultimately led to the Gators' downfall in both contests.

On Sunday, sophomore January Miller fouled out with 5:18 remaining in the game.

Miller, normally a spark-plug in crucial moments, was hardly that against Georgia. Upon fouling out, she had only five points on a 1-for-8 shooting performance.

Freshman Ronni Williams also found herself in foul trouble.

Racking up four personal fouls, Williams scored 10 points on 5-for-8 shooting but

grabbed only two boards.

Senior Jaterra Bonds led Florida in rebounds on Sunday despite having been the team's top rebounder only three times this season.

That role is usually reserved for redshirt junior Kayla Lewis, who led all Southeastern Conference players in rebounding in conference games, averaging

9.5 boards per contest prior to playing UGA.

On Sunday, she pulled down only five.

"We just played a really disjointed offensive game and had too many people who weren't on the same page," Butler said. "We were trying to find ways to be aggressive and consistent, and that small lineup certainly did give us a boost for a while.

"We were just trying to create and attack somehow, generate momentum somehow."

Although the total rebounds were essentially neutralized — Georgia won the battle 39-33 — offensive rebounding was a significant factor in Georgia's victory. The Bulldogs posted 14 second-chance points compared to the Gators' four.

"Georgia just made plays," Butler said. "They had some players who really played outside their scouting report, but you have to give them credit. Shacobia Barbee and Erika Ford shot the ball great. Those players really separated them from us [Sunday]."

Florida, now 7-5 in conference play, still has a good chance of finishing in the top half of the conference — the generally accepted finish good enough to get a bid to the NCAA tournament, which it hasn't played in since 2012.

Its next opponent, Missouri, is currently 13th in the SEC.

If the Gators beat the Tigers on Thursday, Florida guarantees at least a .500 finish in SEC play.



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Jaterra Bonds drives the ball during Florida's 75-67 win against Alabama on Jan. 30 in the O'Connell Center. Bonds led the Gators with seven rebounds against the Bulldogs on Sunday.

# Catcher brought in three runs

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"It was a combination of things," O'Sullivan said. "It was a long bottom of the second, he had a really good second inning. I wanted him to leave on a good note. He was at 50 pitches. How much more is he going to go? It's his first outing."

Eric Hanhold replaced Whitson, and the right-hander carried the team while the offense took the lead. The sophomore pitched three innings of scoreless ball to give the Gators a chance to build their lead.

After Whitson tossed his last pitch, Florida's offense made sure he would not be greeted with a loss.

After scoring a run on a Taylor Gushue sacrifice fly in the first inning, the Gators took advantage of walks from first baseman Zack Powers and center fielder Buddy Reed and a single by right fielder Braden Mattson.

Martin drove in the first run of the second inning on a sacrifice fly, and Mattson scored when a pitch hit second baseman Casey Tur-

geon. Gushue drove in the third and fourth runs of the inning on a single to left.

"I knew we were going to get our chances to score," said Gushue, who finished with three RBIs. "We capitalized on pretty much every single opportunity we got."

The Gators added the winning runs in the fifth inning. The rally began when Mattson walked and freshman A.J. Puk laced a double to right, scoring Mattson for the freshman's first career RBI.

Martin followed with a double, bringing Mattson around before Martin produced his own run on the basepaths.

The sophomore shortstop stole third while left fielder Ryan Larson was batting, and the ball careened off the third baseman's glove, allowing Martin to score the final run of the game.

"I was pleased with how we swung the bats [Sunday]," O'Sullivan said. "We have a lot of room to grow, obviously. We need to get better at some things, but you get a series win this early in the year, you've got to feel good about it."

# Wilbekin gave Florida lead at free-throw line

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"That's encouraging when you walk in because a lot of times that can be a recipe where you walk in the locker room down 10 or 12," Donovan said.

"And now you've got a hole you've really got to battle out of to try to get back into it."

It did not take long for the Gators to chip away at the Wildcats' lead. Fewer than four minutes into the second half, a Wilbekin jumper put Florida ahead 36-34 for the first time since it held a 23-22 advantage with 5:17 in the first half.

Florida jumped ahead 49-48 with 8:14 left behind a pair of Wilbekin free throws, and the Gators never relinquished the lead.

Similar to the Tennessee game, Michael Frazier II all but guaranteed the victory with a late three-pointer to put his team ahead five with a little more than four minutes on the clock.

In 12 SEC games, Frazier is 25 of 51 from beyond the arc in the second half. Fortunately for the Gators, the sophomore's clutch performances after the break are enough to make up for his 11-of-45 shooting efficiency in the first halves of the games.

But Frazier is not the only one finding his stroke in the second half. Against SEC opponents, Florida is 23.4 percent from three in the first half compared to 41.3 percent in the second half.

"It's just going to be one of those things where you've got to kind of stay the course," Donovan said. "It's a 40-minute game and there's going to be those kinds of things. It's always a grind when you're playing on the road."



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Taylor Gushue bats during Florida's 9-7 loss against Maryland on Saturday at McKethan Stadium. Gushue drove in three runs in UF's 8-5 win on Sunday.



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Hugh Graham Jr. (left) hugs Arman Hall after winning the 4x400m relay during the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore., on Jun. 8, 2013.

# Gators set season-best marks at events across the country

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Entering the weekend with four meets on the agenda didn't faze the UF track program.

The Gators showed no signs of fatigue as a number of performances highlighted Florida's final day.

Sprinter Arman Hall, hurdler Eddie Lovett and sprinter Hugh Graham Jr. all topped their previous personal marks.

Hall's 20.68 mark in the 200-meter run was a meet record and also the second-best time in the nation.

Lovett's season-best 7.69 in the 60-meter hurdles was a new meet record and one of seven Gators event victories at the Texas A&M Invitational.

UF put together a second-place team standings finish on both the men (83) and women's (98) sides to close the Texas A&M Invitational on Saturday.

"I was very pleased with what went on in College Station," coach Mike Holloway said in a release.

"Especially Shayla (Sanders) and Antwan (Wright) in the 60 meter, and Gino (Hall) in the 200 meter.

"Stipe (Zunic) continued to get better in the shot put. Eddie was just Eddie being Eddie in the hurdles."

Zunic continued his success from last week's Virginia Tech Elite Meet.

The Croatia native threw an 18.98-meter

mark, which moves him fifth all-time in the UF record book.

He ended with the title to cap the day at TAMU.

Out in Ames, Iowa, at the Iowa State Classic, Graham claimed both the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.66 seconds, as well as winning the 400-meters in 46.60 seconds.



Lovett

Sean Obinwa (1:47.76) and Andres Arroyo (1:47.97) clocked their season-bests in the 800-meter at the Classic to conclude the day in Ames.

At the western-most meet this weekend, a freshman placed herself in the record books at the Husky Classic in

Seattle, Wash.

Rebekah Greene, a New Zealand native, clocked a 4:38.03 in the mile run in her first time running the race as a Gator, good for fifth all-time in UF history.

Meanwhile, Greene's distance teammate, senior runner Cory McGee, raced at the Millrose Games in New York City.

Competing in the Wanamaker Mile, McGee finished 12th overall by turning in a time of 4:37.32, the fastest mile mark for a Gator this season.

After four competitions last weekend, the Gators will have a two-week window before the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships on Feb. 27.

## LACROSSE

# Goalkeepers solid for Florida

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If No. 8 Florida (2-1) has depth anywhere, it is in the cage.

Redshirt senior Cara Canington and sophomore Mary-Sean Wilcox have been Florida's strongest assets in the Gators' first three games of the season.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said both Canington and Wilcox offer solid ability in the goal, which has been useful for the 11 true freshmen that are still acclimating to college play.

*"It was the draw controls. You can see how critical they are. We lost a couple of draw controls right in a row and they ended up being goals against us."*

**Amanda O'Leary**  
UF coach

Canington recorded a season high of 13 saves in Florida's season-opener at No. 1 North Carolina (2-0) on Feb. 8. In her first game of the 2014 season, she nearly bypassed her current record of 14 saves in a single match.

Wilcox recorded a season-high five saves against High Point (1-1) on Saturday.

The sophomore allowed five goals, but she held off High Point as it started to get some momentum in the last 10 minutes of the match.

The 5-foot-3 goalkeeper also allowed the Panthers to convert only 1 of 2 shots on free-position opportunities.

O'Leary said the goals against Wilcox were not her fault, but were due to an issue in the offense breaking down.

"It was the draw controls," O'Leary said. "You can see how critical they are."

"We lost a couple of draw controls right in

a row and they ended up being goals against us."

The Florida coach said the offense's shakiness on the draws had a lot to do with the shifting roster in the final 15 minutes of the game. The Gators have been trying to give playing time to as many freshmen as possible.

"I think Mary-Sean did a phenomenal job coming in," O'Leary said. "We were switching the defense all around, but she came up with some huge saves and got the ball out cleanly."

Canington played her strongest first half of the season against High Point on Saturday.

The Bel Air, Md., native allowed only two goals — a season best — in the 30 minutes she played. The two goals High Point scored on Canington were from free-position shots. Overall, the Panthers had four free-position shots in the first half, but Canington allowed them to convert on two of the four shots.

The senior's goalkeeping skills held High Point off and gave Florida the opportunity to climb ahead 14-2 by the end of the first half.

The 12-point lead in the first half gave the Gators a running clock at the start of the second half, allowing Florida to try and close the game early.

When Wilcox came in after halftime, she was tasked with the job of holding High Point back as UF rotated freshmen in and out of the game.

Freshman attacker Sammi Burgess said the defense for the Gators was one of the best and has been key in helping the newest members of the team get their feet wet on the field.

No matter how well offense or defense is doing, O'Leary is sure her keepers are her strongest assets.

"I feel most comfortable with our goalkeepers," O'Leary said. "They're just doing a really good job for us."



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Gordon Watson prepares to swing at the ball during Florida's 5-2 win against North Florida on Jan. 22 at the Ring Tennis Complex. Watson and the Florida men's tennis team struggled in their 4-0 loss to Notre Dame at the ITA Team Indoors in Houston on Sunday. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

## GYMNASTICS

# Hunter notches third perfect score of 2014 campaign despite illness

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Kytra Hunter sat out of all but one practice last week with a stomach illness, but when she stuck her landing on vault to earn a perfect 10, she looked unfazed by any sickness.

Hunter, who had previously scored two consecutive 10s on floor, opened No. 1 Florida's (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) 197.525-196.025 victory over No.11 Arkansas (3-4, 1-4 SEC) on Friday in the O'Connell Center with a 10 on her first event of the night.

"I was so happy for Kytra," coach Rhonda Faehn said, "knowing that she was sick this week and then knowing that she's been near perfection on that vault so many times."

Hunter is now the second Gator in history to have scored three 10s in a single season.

In 1998, Susan Hines scored three 10s on vault. A decade has passed since Savannah Evans scored UF's last 10 on vault in March 2004.

But Hunter, who did not compete all-around for the first time this year after sitting out on floor, could not build on a strong start after scoring a 10 on vault.

The junior scored team lows on balance beam (9.40) and uneven bars (9.80) with both not counting toward UF's final score. On beam, Hunter lost her balance and fell off the apparatus to earn the deduction.



Faehn

"Yeah, I was kicking myself in the butt," Hunter said. "But you know what? I need something to improve on each week."

"I mean, no girl ever wants to fall, but you got to get one out of the way."

Hunter's 10 on vault brings UF's 10 tally up to five in the team's six meets this season. Bridget Sloan, who has contributed two of UF's five 10s, claimed three event titles against Arkansas: beam (9.900), floor (9.975) and all-around (39.750). After scoring a 10 on beam in UF's last meet against Kentucky, Sloan followed Hunter's performance with another less stable routine against Arkansas.

"Bridget's foot was completely off the beam, but just sheer determination and will," Faehn said. "She was not going to come off that beam and made the absolute

best out of it. And that was really nice to see because they're not going to be exceptionally perfect all the time."

Silvia Colussi-Pelaez competed on floor for the second consecutive week and third time overall. Her score of 9.75 was consistent with the career high she achieved against Kentucky.

Alaina Johnson tied her career high on floor with a 9.925. The last time Johnson scored this well on floor was during her freshman year on Feb. 12, 2011.

Johnson was the only other Gator to compete all-around (39.275).

"Alaina is an exceptional floor worker, she really is," Faehn said.

"She has a very unique routine, and dynamic tumbling for as long lines as she has, so it's a great combination."

Despite handing Arkansas its fourth consecutive loss of the season, Florida felt its performance on Friday was not quite up to par.

"Definitely I thought that we got off to a very good start, still not quite getting the landings that were looking for," Faehn said. "But what I did like was you could see that they were fighting through everything."



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Kytra Hunter performs a beam routine during Florida's 197.525-196.025 win against Arkansas on Friday in the O'Connell Center.

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