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# 'WE WANT 70'

## UF offense shines in win

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For 49 years, the University of Florida has been quenching your thirst with the signature sports drink of athletes everywhere — Gatorade.

But still, its fanbase exists as a shriveled shell of what it used to be, deprived of what it feels it needs to survive.

It walked through the desert of woe that was seven straight losses and yearned for any kind of oasis through the long offseason it spent hearing and reading about 4-8.

Even with more water than it knew what to do with last weekend, still it thirsted — and in a fitting coincidence, Gatorade's logo is a lightning bolt.

But Saturday, its thirst was quenched if only for an evening.

Sixty-five points the Gators scored, drawing up material for sustenance from the well of offense that has run dry for years.

For the first time in 336 days, Florida won a football game, and it did so looking more like the 1994 iteration of itself than the 2013 one, beating Eastern Michigan 65-0.

In that season opener in 1994, a game played almost 20 years to the day of this one, the Gators scored 70 points en route to a 49-point beat down of New Mexico State.

After waiting a week to kick things off, the Gators (1-0) wasted little time getting on the board after a 33-yard Frankie Velez field goal capped off a 16-play drive that lasted six minutes and 31 seconds.

It seemed like the first half of Florida's first game was in some way making up for its offensive ineptitude that has existed for much of the post-Tebow era, and most prominently the debacle that existed on that side of the ball in 2013.

When the teams went in the locker room, the Gators had 30 points on the board from seven drives — six of which produced points. Their 308 yards of total offense in the first half were more than they had in five full games during 2013, including the embarrassing loss to Georgia Southern toward the end of the season. Florida has attempted 30 passes only five times in the Muschamp era including twice last season.

Quarterback Jeff Driskel had

33 attempts in the first half alone, matching his career high.

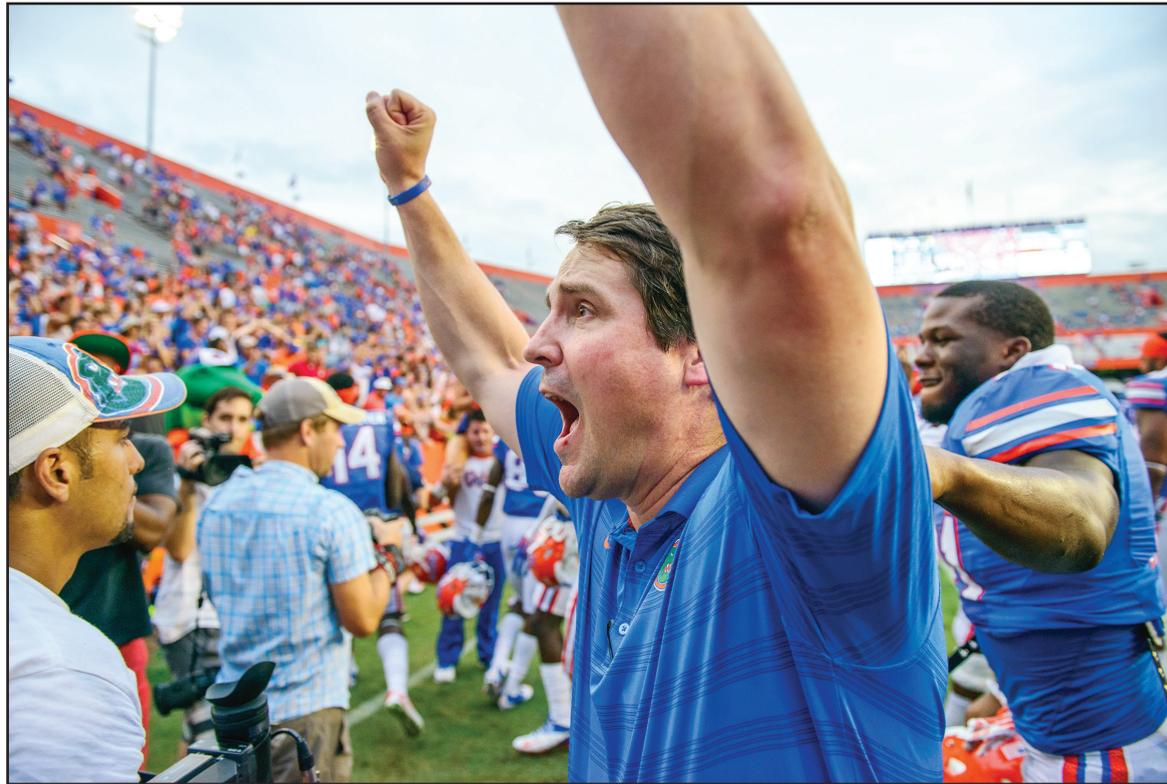
Intoxicated by the points that filled the Swamp in overflowing

quantities, Florida fans ended the game chanting, "we want 70."

A thirst that started for offensive production in general devolved

into a thirst for Eastern Michigan (1-1) blood as Gator fans implored its team to score more, because it

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Florida football coach Will Muschamp reacts following Florida's 65-0 win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida put up 665 yards of total offense in the win.

## GPD, UPD respond to fourth assault in 9 days

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A woman was grabbed from behind while walking through UF's campus Monday night, launching a response from both UF Police and Gainesville Police officers.

At about 8:42 p.m., the woman — a UF student — was walking near a vending area between McCarty Hall buildings B and C when a man grabbed her. UPD spokesman Brad Barber said the woman then kicked the man. He then fled on foot toward the Reitz Union.

She was not injured.

Despite arriving at the scene within three minutes and setting up a security perimeter that surrounded campus, Barber said the man who grabbed the woman was not located.

The man was white and wearing an orange shirt, black gym shorts and a black baseball cap. His description was similar to that of a man who attacked three different women both on and near campus in the last two weeks, UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said.

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### CAMPUS

## 32 people ejected on gameday

► MOST WERE REMOVED DUE TO STANDING ON BLEACHERS.

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More than 30 people were ejected, and one person was arrested during the Florida Gators football game against Eastern Michigan University on Saturday.

Of the 32 people who were ejected, 25 were UF students. The single arrest was also a UF student.

Eight of the 32 ejections on gameday were for possession of alcohol. Another nine ejections involved patrons who stood on their bleacher seats, according to UF Police.

One person was ejected for disorderly conduct, two for ticket switching, two for smoking, one for sitting in the wrong seat, one for trespassing after warning, one for intoxication, one for throwing objects, two for sitting in the wrong section and four for not having a ticket.

The one arrest someone underage in possession of alcohol.

Although there were more ejections, there were fewer arrests than there were at the UF vs. University of Idaho game that was terminated on Aug. 30.

At the UF vs. UI game, there were a total of three arrests. None of the arrests made that day involved UF students. The arrests at the first game were also more violent, as two were for battery.

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### Collaborating with Strangers on Sex and Gender Differences in Health Workshop

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### Discover Science At Your Library

Meet the Florida Museum of Natural History at the Alachua County Headquarters Library in downtown on Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and explore science concepts through hands-on activities with your preschooler in the Story Hour Room. For more information, visit [flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/discover-science-your-library/](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/discover-science-your-library/) or call 352-273-2062.

### International Diaspora Engagement Alliance (IDEA)

The Bob Graham Center for Public Service will host the Diaspora Tour on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Pugh Hall. The event will include remarks by the U.S. Department of State Special Representative for Global Partnerships, Andrew O'Brien and a panel discussion on promoting diaspora engagement for international development efforts. This event is free and open to the public.

### Florida Museum's Adult Volunteer Orientation

Want to become a Florida Museum of Natural History volunteer? The first step is attending the new volunteer orientation Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to help find the best match for your interests and abilities. Volunteers serve as exhibit guides to school groups and other museum visitors or provide assistance in the research and collections areas. Preregistration is required. You must be 18 or older to register. For more information, visit [flmnh.ufl.edu/volunteers](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/volunteers) or call 352-273-2055.

### Leisure Courses Sign Up

Learn tennis, golf, horsemanship, archery, ballet, hula and more with UF Leisure Courses. These classes are a service of the Reitz Union available to UF students and the community as an opportunity to enrich personal growth and develop new talents. Registration ends Sept. 14. Courses are noncredit and teach fundamental skills in a small group setting designed to engage each participant. Beginner and intermediate courses are

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available. Visit [union.ufl.edu](http://union.ufl.edu) and click Leisure Courses for more information. You can also email [leisure@union.ufl.edu](mailto:leisure@union.ufl.edu).

### Entries Now Accepted for ButterflyFest Facebook Photo Challenge

The Florida Museum of Natural History is hosting the second annual ButterflyFest Facebook Photo Challenge. Capture your best picture of wildlife and biodiversity together and enter by 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 15 for your chance to win prizes. Anyone of any age can enter this free challenge. The museum will post the top 10 images from entries received on its Facebook page Sept. 22, and the public will select the overall winner online via the most likes. The winning photographers will be recognized during ButterflyFest on Oct. 4. Email submissions to [photo-office@flmnh.ufl.edu](mailto:photo-office@flmnh.ufl.edu). For entry guidelines, visit [flmnh.ufl.edu/butterflyfest/photography/how-enter](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/butterflyfest/photography/how-enter).

### The 10th Gainesville Latino Film Festival: Free and open to the public

The Latina Women's League presents its 10th Gainesville Latino Film Festival. Kicking off the celebration of the National Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Gainesville Latino Film Festival will have its opening Gala Night on Sept. 12 at 7:15 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, with the U.S. debut of the film "Hugo Paco Luis y tres Chicas de rosa." For full information on all the films and venues, please visit [gainesvillelatino-filmfestival.com](http://gainesvillelatino-filmfestival.com)

### Third Annual Elephant Appreciation Day

Two Tails Ranch in Williston presents its third annual Elephant Appreciation Day on Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will feature live elephant demos, exotic animal exhibits, music, food and more. Admission is \$10 per person, and kids under 3 are admitted free. More information is available at [allaboutelephants.com](http://allaboutelephants.com).

### Sal de Pacha: A Latino Film Festival Celebration

As part of the Gainesville Latino Film Festival, the Florida Museum of Natural History will display "Sal de Pacha" (Salt of the Earth) on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to illustrate the importance of salt in human lives. Salar de Uyuni, located in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia, is the

world's largest salt flat. This fascinating Andean ecosystem attracts a unique collection of animals, plants and people. Visitors can learn about the properties of salt and view seldom-seen Andean artifacts from the museum's South American ethnographic collection at this bilingual family event. For more information, visit [flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/sal-de-pacha](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/sal-de-pacha).

### Family FunDay at the Matheson Museum

Celebrate the birthdays of Christopher and Sarah Matheson at Family FunDay at the Matheson Museum on Sept. 21. This event will feature a "Paint Out" by members of the Gainesville Fine Arts Association, storytelling by Turbado Marabou, a presentation by the Mad Science Club of UF, and an exhibition by the Gainesville Area Bee Club, as well as a lesson and performances by the Gainesville Old-Time Dance Society. You can also enjoy tours of the Tison Tool Barn, Matheson House and Matheson Museum. For more information, call 352-378-2280 or email [info@matheson-museum.org](mailto:info@matheson-museum.org).

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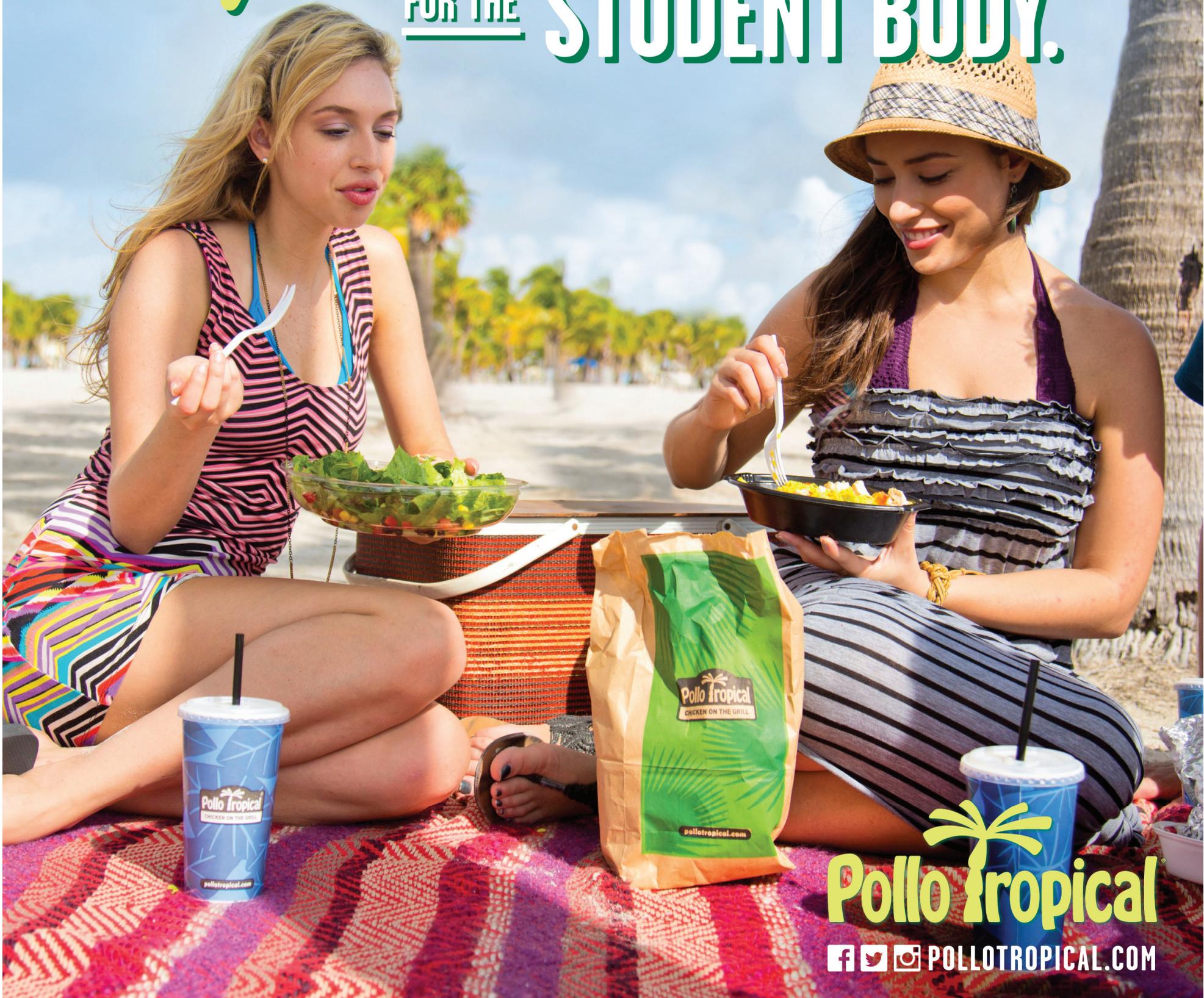
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## GAMEDAY

## Saturday's game held first UAA student tunnel entrance

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Donovan Bailey looked relieved as he was told to walk down onto The Swamp.

Standing behind the yellow rope, Bailey pulled out his phone, braced himself to take a video of the sea of orange and blue jerseys that would soon run a mere few feet away from him.

Bailey, a 25-year-old UF landscape architecture junior, was one of the 50 UF students randomly chosen to participate in the UAA's first student tunnel.

"It's super special," he said. "I didn't know it was a thing."

The randomly selected students and their chosen guest were invited by email to create

a tunnel the Gator team would run through at the start of the game.

This is the first time the UAA selected students to partake in a student tunnel on the field, said Alicia Longworth, assistant athletics director.

"Nothing is more exciting than the team running out onto the field," Longworth said. "We wanted students to feel that moment and have that memory."

The tunnel was originally set for the first gameday against the University of Idaho on Aug. 30, but it was canceled due to unsafe weather conditions.

"I saw it coming," Bailey said. "But there's still the same energy."

After getting rained out at the Idaho game,

the same group of students came back together Saturday to stand on the field against Eastern Michigan University.

But some students weren't able to attend the Saturday game.

Chemical engineering junior Brendan Dufresne, 20, grew up watching the Gators play with his parents, who are alumni. Dufresne only heard about the tunnel hours before the Idaho game.

Because he had to work Saturday, he gave his spot to his 18-year-old brother Nick, a UF music and computer science freshman.

Annaleigh Bonds, a 20-year-old UF public relations junior, said she has been going to Gator games since she was 3 years old. She and her sorority sister Haley Ponnock came to

Gate 16 smiling just as wide as they were the week before.

"It's really cool that of all the people here, I was selected because I'm a big Gator fan," she said. "It's a dream come true."

Bonds didn't question the validity of her email and contacted Ponnock, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior, right away.

After the Gators entered the field and students were shuffled off, Bailey and Warnet took a moment to collect themselves as fans cheered wildly around them.

Longworth said she hopes to have a student tunnel at one game each season.

"We want all students to feel more connected and have that special moment," she said. "We appreciate the fans."

## Eight applicants announced for UF president position

► THEY ANNOUNCED AFTER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES RETREAT.

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Eight applicants for the new UF president were announced Friday on the presidential search website.

The search committee revealed the names after meeting at the UF Board of Trustees retreat.

The committee discussed key traits and objectives the next president should possess when UF President Bernie Machen retires in December.

Some of the first applicants for the position include UF Provost Joseph Glover; Abraham Joseph Layon, Geisinger Health System director of critical care; Ronald Nykiel, Special Advisor to the CEO of the Pantheon Chemical Corp.; and Kamal Dean Parhizgar, professor of management and business ethics at Texas A&M International University.

The committee reviewed a term sheet outlining the employment contract and can be negotiated later, said Raymond Cotton, an outside consultant who joined the meeting on a conference call.

He read through the term sheet's 26 items, which included serving a five-year term, benefits and compensation. The list also incorporated short- and long-term goals for UF, such as adopting strategic plans for preeminence.

Jan Greenwood, owner of the search firm Greenwood/Asher & Associates Inc., updated the committee on marketing efforts. She said the number of

applicants will be small, but there has been a positive response about the preeminence goals.

"We're serious about getting the best president to achieve top 10 status," Greenwood said.

Outreach themes like preeminence hiring, Land-Grant Mission contributions and furthering UF's commitment to the arts were identified through responses to the two search criteria questions sent to the greater UF community in an email at the end of August.

More than 100 people sent feedback, which showed focus and interest, said Jodi Gentry, assistant vice president of Human Resource Services.

Gentry opened a brainstorming session to pin the important qualities of a president, which would be turned into questions for future candidates. Strategic, open minded and synergetic were among the mentions. The president should also focus on the student experience and on maintaining UF's status in the Association of American Universities.

"There's really no limit to where we can go," said Vasudha Narayanan, committee member and UF Department of Religion professor. "It's a moving horizon. We can get there, and we will get there."

Presidential Search Committee Chairman Steven Scott said the whole university must get involved to prove they are ready for this change.

"We've been challenged to move into the top 10," Scott said. "We're in a comfortable spot now. But all those below us want our spot. If we don't do anything, we're going down."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

### Father and Son

UF business senior Josh Comiter, 21, is greeted by his father, Richard Comiter, after performing the Mr. Two-Bits chant before the Florida and Eastern Michigan game on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## UPD reminds students to stay vigilant

### ASSAULT, from page 1

"Certainly we would like to have some answers," Sikes said. "It's concerning."

The previous suspect was described as a white male either in his late 20s or early 30s. He is between 6'4" and 6'5" inches and around 250 to 260 pounds.

Rain spilled into storm drains as dozens of soaked officers at security checkpoints stopped cars from leaving campus, attempting to locate the man.

"We absolutely take it personal," UPD Chief of Police Linda Stump said. "We're running out every lead we get."

She identified the last four incidents as "predatory behavior."

"We are concerned it may or will escalate," Stump said.

As of Monday night, five GPD officers were patrolling campus along with UPD, Stump said. Security personnel were also set up around Library West to protect students and remind them not to walk alone.

To help students travel safely across campus, Sikes said two vans were added to the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol on Friday. She said UF is currently seeking to expand GOTCHA and Later Gator services as well.

Stump said if SNAP gets backed up or other transportation methods are not available, students can call UPD for an officer escort. Officers will give students rides and walk with students across campus if needed.

In the back halls of UPD, boots clapped and doors slammed as officers traded information and helped set up the Emergency Operations Center, which answered dozens of parent and student phone calls, controlled rumors and collected suspect information.

The center combined efforts with UPD, the Dean of Students Office, Student Affairs, Greek life and other campus organizations to monitor phone lines.

This was the first time, to Stump's knowledge, that the center had been put in place to thwart violent incidents and locate a suspect.

"You know, I've been here 11 years, and we've never set it up for anything other than hurricanes," she said.

The four victims involved in the series of incidents are cooperating with police, Sikes said.

"These women have been incredibly strong in that they have done everything right," Sikes said. "They have screamed and fought, and that's what we have asked our students to do if faced with a similar situation. All of us have got to double down in taking care of each other and making good choices moving forward."

Anyone with information regarding the incidents should contact UPD or GPD. Officers strongly encourage individuals to remain aware of their surroundings and to call 911 immediately to report any suspicious activity or individuals.

"We need help out there from the public," Stump said. "We've got more eyes and ears out there than (UPD) will ever have, and we need those kind of phone calls from our campus."

# Student Senate qualifying for Fall elections continues today

## Record low turnout of 11

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Students interested in running as a candidate for the UF Student Senate can qualify and choose to run with five registered political parties, but only one major party will be on the ballot — a first in recent years. UF Student Government began

the interview process for students looking to qualify for the Fall 2014 elections on Sunday.

Five parties registered by Friday's deadline, but only the Swamp Party, the majority party founded in 2012, chose to campaign, said Hans Rojas, SG supervisor of elections.

Fall elections seek to fill 50 senate

seats based on students' residential locations.

Eleven students qualified on the first day, Rojas said. Sunday saw a record low turnout following Spring 2014's nearly 60 students and Fall 2013's 42 students on the first day of qualifying and slating, according to Alligator archives.

All 11 students who qualified chose to slate with Swamp Party.

"Although it is a bit different, it really shouldn't change the way we

run our campaign," said Swamp Party spokeswoman Katie Backstrand about running unopposed.

Michael Christ, a former Students Party candidate, said running the opposing party takes a lot of effort for marginal gains.

"Students should have a choice between multiple parties when they vote," said Christ, a 21-year-old UF political science senior.

The Swamp Party will announce its candidate roster on Wednesday.

Alex Nunner, an 18-year-old accounting freshman, interviewed to represent the Lakeside area.

"I just think I could help, and I think it would be a great way to learn what's going on on campus," he said.

Qualifying and slating will continue today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Fall elections take place Sept. 30 and Aug. 1.

STATE

## State parks offer free admission for Literacy Day today

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Six state parks in Alachua County are offering free admission today in honor of International Literacy Day.

Park admission fees will be waived for guests who bring a library book or valid library card or donate a new or used family-friendly book today, according to a Florida Park Service press release.

The only park not participating is Skyway Fishing Pier State Park.

Alachua County is home to the six participating state parks: Paynes Prairie, Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park, Dudley Farm, Gainesville-Hawthorne State Trail, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Historic State Park and San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park.

"International Literacy Day was established by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) back in 1965," said Erin Phemester, youth services manager at the Alachua County Library District.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization established International Literacy Day 49 years ago, Phemester said.

The Florida Park Service will also host about 15 outdoor activities throughout the state spotlighting this year's theme, Literacy and Sustainable Development.

About 11 percent of Alachua County adults lack basic literacy skills, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Though literacy rates are rising globally, the United Nations estimates about one-fifth of the world's adult population cannot read or write.

JoAnna Platzer, a 21-year-old UF zoology and classics senior, said the incentive is not only to go to state parks but also to promote literacy as "beneficial to our state."

"Florida has such a great variety of quality state parks. Floridians can really benefit from spending more time discovering the wonders of books," Platzer said.



Nathalie Dortonne / Alligator Staff

### Sunday Tunes

Estelle Miller, 22, performs original songs while playing a ukulele Sunday afternoon in front of Maude's Classic Cafe.

## Trial set for US detainee in N. Korea

► HE TORE UP HIS VISA.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Detained American Matthew Miller will be tried next Sunday, North Korean state media said, less than a week after the detainee made a rare foreign media appearance to plead for help.

Pyongyang's official Korean Cen-

tral News Agency said in a brief dispatch Sunday that the Supreme Court decided to "judge" Miller on Sept. 14. It did not elaborate on specific charges against him, although past reports have accused him of hostile acts.

Miller, 24, was detained after entering the country April 10, when he tore up his tourist visa at the airport and shouted that he wanted to seek asylum, KCNA has reported.

In a brief interview with The As-

sociated Press last week, Miller and two other Americans held by North Korea, Jeffrey Fowle and Kenneth Bae, called for a direct appeal by a U.S. official for their freedom.

Bae, a Korean-American missionary, is accused of plotting to overthrow Pyongyang regime. Fowle is suspected of leaving a Bible in a nightclub in the northern port city of Chongjin, where Christian evangelism is considered a crime.



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Editorial

## Senator's push for film screening is indoctrination

There's a common trope in the conservative movement that liberals control American schools and use them to brainwash and indoctrinate impressionable American youth.

Conservative publications like RedState and the International Business Times have published articles about how the public school system is turning American children into tree-hugging, Obamacare-loving liberals.

If there was actual indoctrination occurring in American public schools, what might that look like? Perhaps a bill introduced in the Florida Legislature that would require classes in all 1,700 Florida middle schools and high schools to watch a film that clearly and unabashedly promotes a specific political ideology.

In fact, just such a bill was recently introduced in the Florida House of Representatives. So, which power-hungry Democrat, eager to brainwash our children with his liberal lies, introduced this dangerous piece of legislation? As you may have guessed by now, it wasn't a Democrat who introduced this bill, but a Republican. Sen. Alan Hays introduced a bill that would require Florida students to watch Dinesh D'Souza's "America: Imagine a World Without Her" unless their parents specifically object.

D'Souza's film is nothing more than an elaborate piece of conservative propaganda. It relies less on historic facts than it does on assumption that everything America has ever done was absolutely right and good, no questions asked. But what about slavery? The Vietnam War? The century of oppression between the end of the Civil War and the civil rights movement?

There's nothing wrong with celebrating all the positive things about America, and students should certainly be encouraged to demonstrate civic pride and patriotism.

However, part of being a responsible and empowered citizen is being fully informed, and that means understanding American history as a complex and nuanced topic. Rather than simply viewing the U.S. as a perfect, divinely ordained "City on a Hill," students should be taught about the problems America faces so they can start to think about how to fix them.

Even if one were to argue that "America" merely presents a valid alternate take on American history, D'Souza's ideological bias is well known. His previous foray into filmmaking was titled "2016: Obama's America," which intended to damage President Barack Obama's re-election prospects before the 2012 election. But it was riddled with inaccuracies and conspiracy theories.

D'Souza also recently pled guilty to violating New York campaign finance law. D'Souza persuaded two individuals to donate \$10,000 each to his friend Wendy Long's 2012 Senate campaign and then reimbursed them.

Between his penchant for creating propaganda and his legal troubles, D'Souza does not seem likely to contribute much substance to the American education system.

Our goal as Americans and Floridians should be to build and maintain a public school system that encourages students to think for themselves. Mandating screenings of propaganda in Florida's public schools seems likely to do the opposite.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you support medical marijuana legalization in Florida?

**Friday's question:** Would you know how to protect yourself from a sexual assault?  
**52% YES**  
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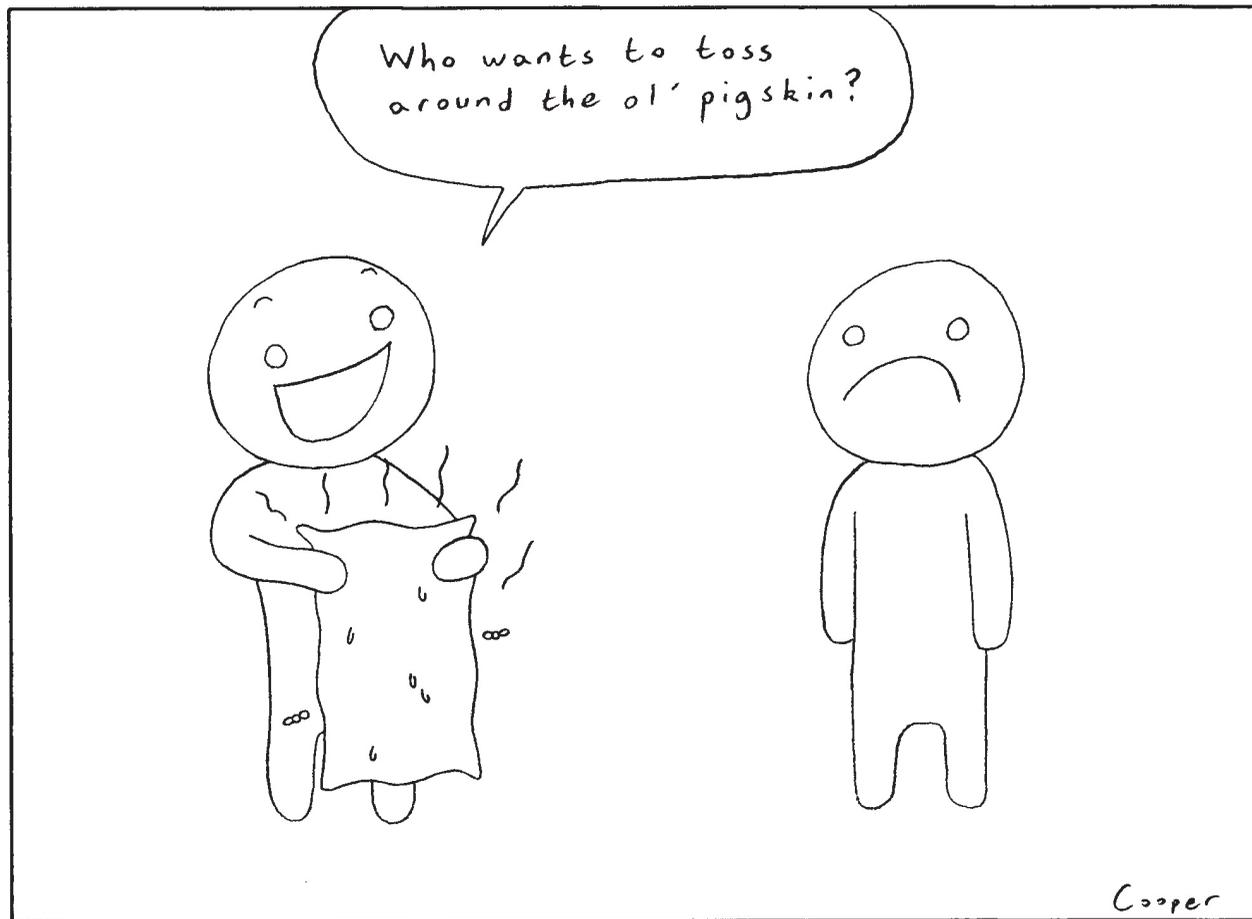
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### Column

## Stop blaming women for sexual assault

The recent notifications from University Police have the UF campus on high alert. The terrifying news of four attempted sexual assaults in the nighttime hours have left UF students afraid of walking home alone. But these attacks are isolating one group of people in particular: women.

It is all too easy to chalk up these recent incidents to natural occurrence. Some argue that women are supposed to know better than to walk alone at night because they are sexual targets. However, these individuals miss the central point of this issue.

The conversation we need to be having is about why women are seen as sexual targets and sometimes unable to associate freely in public simply because of their gender.

In a recent email sent out over the UF listserv, UPD Chief Linda Stump wrote that her message served "to remind you of the importance of looking out for your own safety and that of others." Because the recent attacks have specifically targeted women, it gives the impression that her message is telling female students to take better care of themselves when they are out.

Society too often blames the victims in cases of rape and sexual assault. We may ask: What were you doing walking home without a chaperone?

In modern America, there is seemingly an entire rulebook of precautions that women must follow before they leave their homes.

Don't go out at night. If you have to go out at night, take a friend. Don't wear clothes that might provoke a man. Pay extra attention to your surroundings — whether that means staying sober or not talking on the phone while walking down the street for fear of being attacked.

Yes, there are precautions women can and should take to better ensure their safety. However, none of these precautions confront the real issue at hand here, which is men attacking women.

When are we going to start trying to prevent this predatory action in men so that women may exist freely without



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constantly being put at risk?

The issue of sexual assault on college campuses garnered attention last year after tales of several sexual assault cases that were poorly handled by university officials made national headlines. Earlier this year, President Barack Obama established a special task force to protect students af-

ter a study determined that 1 in 5 female college students is sexually assaulted at school.

These new developments on the issue of sexual assault come after UF experienced an alarming trend itself, according to crime statistics from UPD — one forcible sex offense in 2008, five in 2009 and 11 in 2010. Not all offenses are reported, so there could have very well been more rapes and sexual assaults in those years. Although UPD has not released statistics for the past three years, UF has seen more reported sexual assaults in this past week than in 2008 alone.

There is no simple solution to ending acts of sexual violence against women, but simply telling women to be more careful and take extra precautions is not nearly enough.

As a start, more exposure and education on the issue of sexual violence could make a significant positive difference. Every Fall, freshman students have to complete a short module on alcohol safety. An accompanying module on appropriate sexual behavior, including information about consent and sexual assault, would go a long way toward combatting these important issues.

Ending violence against women at UF and in America is not the responsibility of women alone. We should all work toward a future where young women are sent off to school with shower shoes and printer ink as going-away gifts and not pink, pocket-sized bottles of pepper spray.

TehQuin Forbes is a UF sociology junior. His columns appear on Mondays.

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Swamp Party invites students to join party and Student Senate

Dear UF students,

My name is Katie Backstrand, and I currently serve as the spokeswoman for the Swamp Party. I am pleased to announce that the first day of slating has been extremely successful.

We have heard many excellent ideas from students who have participated in the slating process. The Swamp Party is confident that there will be a qualified, competitive pool of candidates to select from to serve the UF Student Body in Student Senate this year.

We thank all of the students who came to slate with us and highly encourage any student interested in serving as a senator to consider slating with the Swamp Party. Slating for Student Senate is a great way to get involved on campus, share your ideas and help give back to UF.

In addition, the Swamp Party has a history of accomplishing the goals established in its platform. We are eager to continue

serving to ensure the greatest possible college experience for UF students.

The entire Swamp Party executive board looks forward to the remaining two days of slating in order to select the most powerful, experienced and determined leaders to represent the students. Student Government plays a vital role in the advancement of student life. By slating with the Swamp Party, students can serve in this role, too.

Katie Backstrand

Spokeswoman for the UF Swamp Party

### UF Student Body Presidents reminds students of safety tips

Fellow Students,

Sexual assault is a serious problem on college campuses nationwide. UF Student Government is also concerned about this important issue of campus safety.

There have been (four) sexual assaults reported on or near campus in the past week. In addition, in a 2013 survey, 4 percent of UF students surveyed reported they had ex-

perienced non-consensual sexual touching within the last 12 months.

Over the summer, SG recognized the need for greater awareness about sexual assault on campus. Taking a proactive approach, we have planned the first Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which begins today.

Our goal is to raise awareness about sexual assault on campus, promote the variety of resources available to students should a sexual assault occur and encourage students to sign up for risk reduction/prevention training offered at UF.

In addition to encouraging all Gators to stop by our table at Turlington this week to learn more about the issue of sexual assault, I also strongly want to remind UF students of some important safety tips from UF Police:

Report suspicious activities or individuals immediately by calling 911.

If someone bothers you, don't be embarrassed to attract attention to yourself. Yell!

Stay in well-lit areas away from alleys,

bushes and entryways.

Avoid walking alone.

Visit the App Store on your smartphone, and download the following mobile applications:

Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol app: SNAP is an on-campus service that gets you home safely. Download the SNAP app in your App Store to request a ride.

TapShield: TapShield is a mobile app that can be used to contact police with the tap of a button and sends UPD your GPS location.

In addition, always know that you can contact U Matter, We Care at [umatter@ufl.edu](mailto:umatter@ufl.edu), UPD Victim Advocates at 352-392-5648 and the Counseling & Wellness Center (352-392-1575).

Ensuring student safety is our No. 1 priority. I hope that you take some time this week to learn more about the issue and make our campus a safer place.

Cory Yeffert

UF Student Body President

## Column

# Chaotic world stuck with 'no strategy' President Obama

With the rise of the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria (ISIS), a Sunni jihadist group in the Middle East that is labeled as a foreign terrorist organization by the U.S. and many other nations, the entire world is on high alert, waiting for whatever barbaric action the group has planned next.

Amid all the chaos, the world is looking to President Barack Obama for leadership on this important issue. Unfortunately, the president's position continues to be that ISIS is a "manageable problem."

ISIS has engaged in a number of horrific and brutal acts in recent weeks, including the beheading of two American journalists in less than one month. An eyewitness report from massacre survivor Ali Hussein Kadhim indicated that ISIS killed approximately 1,700 Shiite soldiers in one day.

ISIS has shown it is an enormous threat to American national security. What we need right now is a dialogue on how America is going to respond to these atrocious acts, but still we continue to hear a lackluster approach from Obama.

Immediately after ISIS released the video showing the beheading of American photojournalist James Foley, British prime minister David Cameron cut his vacation short to address Foley's horrendous death and the potential threat toward the UK.

Philip Hammond, Britain's foreign secretary, stated that "if ISIS becomes established in Iraq and Syria it will undoubtedly use it as a base for launching attacks on the West."

And what did our president do? He paused his golf game to give an insincere speech about the death of James Foley. Within minutes of his speech's conclusion, he was back out on the golf course for another round.

Giving the impression that you care more about your handicap than the murder of an American citizen at the hands of foreign terrorists is not acceptable. We need to hold Obama accountable and demand that he do something about what is happening.

Although the Obama administration has moved outrageously slow toward formulating a plan to combat ISIS, there have been some minor accomplishments. Obama stated in a speech Wednesday in Estonia that it's important that

"we know that this is a mission that's going to work" and that "we have allies behind us."

It seems logical that we not overreact to the beheading videos from ISIS, as its purpose is to make us respond without thinking rationally.

The last time we went into the Middle East without a definite plan, or even a goal, it took a decade for us to even begin discussing the withdrawal of troops. I agree with Obama about the importance of forming coalitions with interested allies.

With strong multilateral support, the U.S. can be confident that we aren't the only ones with skin in the game if sending in troops does become a possibility.

Although it is important to act cautiously and rationally, we cannot wait much longer. If no one is willing to back up the U.S., we must face ISIS before attacks begin on our own soil. As of Aug. 19, the Islamic State has an army of more than 50,000 fighters, and that number is unquestionably growing every day.

A good piece of legislation that could help slow ISIS's progress will be introduced this week by Sen. Bill Nelson. The bill would grant the president clear authority to engage in airstrikes in Syria, where ISIS's base of operations is believed to be located.

The airstrikes that have been happening in Iraq for the past month have definitely slowed the growth of ISIS, but they are not enough to completely eliminate the group.

It's time for Obama to step up to the plate and address the ongoing crisis as the commander in chief. Bob Baer, a former CIA operative, sent a warning last week that "ISIS is here (in America)," and it is "capable of striking" with sleeper cells that are already established in the homeland.

What Obama deems a "manageable problem" is actually far worse. ISIS is more than just a group of "JV" terrorists, as the president called them. ISIS represents a clear and present risk to America, and it must be dealt with before any more innocent Americans die.

The only way to eliminate ISIS is to obliterate its military and monetary resources and kill its members. Until that happens, ISIS will continue to present a significant threat to the U.S.

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## UWire

# 'Economic elites' control post-secondary education

According to statistics from the College Board, the average (inflation-adjusted) cost of tuition and fees at private, nonprofit, four-year colleges has essentially tripled over the last four decades. This trend is replicated in the cost of tuition and fees at public four-year colleges. Increase in average cost of tuition far outpaces inflation trends reflected by the change in the consumer price index for all urban consumers.

The result? College is becoming prohibitively expensive. This fact isn't news, but it deserves investigation. Instead of being discussed in terms of the artificially manipulated supply and demand economics of the student loan game, perhaps it should be viewed as a symptom of American elitism.

It's no secret that post-secondary education is a universal barrier to entry for Americans looking for employment. What is a mystery is the lack of connection between the ever-lowering cost of exchanging information and the ever-increasing cost of higher education. If post-secondary education truly espoused its ideals of knowledge being the most important exchanged commodity and learning engendering more learning, it would be more concerned with quickly and cheaply getting students to the point of what is considered basic market competency.

It's worth noting that actually going to college provides a student with much more than most online courses can, but it should be acknowledged that this is then the actual service being provided and paid for. Should students really be put into financial bondage to "make friends" and "network?" Is the cost of administering testing for personal accreditation really worth the financial freedom of an entire generation?

Of course it isn't. Earlier this year, Princeton and Northwestern University released a study which determined that the U.S. is an oligarchy, based on research which indicated that policies are influenced more by special interest groups, noting that "economic elites and organized groups representing business interests have substantial independent impacts on U.S. government

Derek Edwards  
UWire

policy, while average citizens and mass-based interest groups have little or no independent influence."

Elitist culture is entrenched in all levels of society, especially in private and public education circles. Higher education should be considered as perpetuating this culture of elitism, since more and more it only allows the children of the already wealthy to succeed within the system.

Nonprivileged students play the loan game hoping to come out on top. They know they are probably capable of performing at the level of CEOs.

Unfortunately, the truth about their actual chances of success is often de-emphasized by the existing power structure to keep them playing a game that will ultimately benefit the economic gatekeeping business of post-secondary education. In a world where basic education should and can be a universally accessible commodity, general personal accreditation has no place being abused as a tool of class warfare.

Participants in higher education have a moral obligation to fight for more affordable education. Students should be realistic in their financial planning and not gamble against their likely wage-earning ability in the future. University administrators should stop abusing the availability of student loan money in the name of expansionist, brand-marketing university policies, fight against the value-sapping "good ol' boys" club of regional accreditors and encourage forgiving transfer-of-credit policies.

Families should educate their children with free resources and look to enroll their students in primarily competency-based personal accreditation, and in doing so, look to devalue entrenched name brands.

Policymakers and voters should consider how to quickly fix a broken student loans system and save a generation from unnecessary debt. Overall, Americans should recognize that higher education is unnecessarily becoming less about educating and more about protecting elitist ideas of success.

Derek Edwards is a writer for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

# Police roundup: DUI, criminal mischief, fraud and petit theft

► POLICE ARRESTED FOUR PEOPLE ON MINOR CRIME CHARGES.

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Chiquita Johnson was booked at the Alachua County Jail Saturday around 12:50 a.m. after hitting someone's car with a board with several nails protruding out of it.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said Johnson, 26, was angry because she did not receive her disability check. Her check had been delayed due to Labor Day.

The person whose car she hit was unrelated to the check, according to her arrest report. The vehicle was parked at 3826 SW 30th Terrace.

Johnson smashed the windshield, all four doors, the headlights, the taillights and the rear window. She caused an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage, according to the jail's inmate booking log.

Johnson was charged with felony criminal mischief. Her bail was set at \$3,000.

Kesy Mardece Summers was pulled over and arrested for driving under the influence early Saturday.

At about 8:15 a.m., he was pulled over at 1900 NW 13th St. for driving with three flat tires.

Summers, 23, showed signs of impairment and performed poorly on field sobriety exer-

cises, according to Tobias.

His blood alcohol content was .200 at its peak. The legal limit is 0.08.

A man pretending to be a police officer was arrested this weekend and charged for impersonating an officer.

Michael Daly, 22, approached two individuals who were having a verbal altercation at 1724 W. University Ave.

Daly showed them a badge, identified himself as a police officer and then ordered them to stop or they would be arrested. He also grabbed one of the individuals.

The victims informed Sgt. N. Ferrara of the incident. Ferrara then contacted Daly and confirmed that he was not a law enforcement officer.

Daly had a Hernando Beach Fire Department badge.

A GPD investigation led to the arrest of a Gainesville man charged with petit theft and scheme to defraud this weekend.

Bernie Barge, 66, purchased an item from the Wal-Mart at 3570 SW Archer Road. He went to the parking lot and removed the item from its packaging.

Barge then returned to the store with his receipt and the empty box inside of a Wal-Mart bag. He then swapped it for an identical item and left the store.

Barge also stole items that he already had receipts for and tried to get a refund for those items.



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## New Meets Old

UF sophomore Jonathan Chunn, 19, talks to Brownell Barnard, 66, class of 1973, at the UF Chemical Engineering 75th anniversary celebration in the ChE Student Center on Friday afternoon.

## STATE

# Voters support medical marijuana

**GIUSEPPE SABELLA**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF poll has found that the majority of Floridians are in favor of an amendment that would legalize medical marijuana.

A poll by the Bob Graham Center for Public Service, alongside the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research, the Tampa Bay Times and Bay News 9, revealed that 57 percent of Floridians were in favor of the Florida Right to Medical Marijuana Initiative, while 23 percent opposed it.

Organizations such as Drug Free Florida are concerned with the registration and regulation of treatment centers, patients and caregivers — a task reserved for the Florida Department of Health.

While some are wary of the amendment, others are preparing to take it head on. The Cannabis Career Institute will visit Gainesville on Oct. 25 to educate clients about future opportunities in the marijuana business.

*"I think it should be your right to choose what substances you put in your body."*

**Kristen Burns**

UF psychology junior

"The general public has no idea about the practical applications of marijuana," said Robert Calkin, president of the institute. "The problem is getting them to listen."

At least 60 percent of Florida voters would need to vote in favor of

the amendment to legalize medical marijuana.

Kristen Burns, a member of UF's National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said past ideas of the drug hinder progress.

"I think that among the older generation, there is still a mindset of reefer madness," said the 20-year-old psychology junior. "I think it should be your right to choose what substances you put in your body."

Gainesville resident Rolena Howle said she thinks people will abuse the system if it is legalized.

"I agree there are people who have medical issues that probably could be helped with the use of it, and my heart goes out to them," she said. "But still, the risk is greater for the rest of the public than it is for that individual."

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## STATE

# Environment department raises millions for conservation

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*Alligator Contributing Writer*

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection raised about \$15.6 million for conservation after selling a nearly 80-acre nonconservation state-owned property.

The land will be used to build a new sports complex, but the money raised from the sale will fund future conservation initiatives, according

to a DEP press release.

The DEP closed the sale with Southeast Legacy Investments LLC last Tuesday.

"The department accepted bids for the property until Jan. 29, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.," Mara Burger, DEP spokeswoman, said in an email.

The department's Division of State Lands, which buys and sells nonconservation lands for Florida, received and opened the bids. The

minimum offer was \$9 million and a deposit of \$200,000.

Southeast Legacy Investments LLC was the highest bidder. Gov. Rick Scott and the board of trustees approved the sale March 6.

"We have a lot of many beautiful things in Florida, and the fact we can conserve many of these places with a sale like this is something positive," said McKinley Lewis, Department of Health spokesman.

*"The department accepted bids for the property until Jan. 29, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.."*

**Mara Burger**  
*DEP spokeswoman*

The land is about 280 miles from Gainesville, but future sales could be closer. Multiple state-owned lands will be sold over the next couple of

months, Burger said. The DEP hopes to raise about \$40 million for future purchases of conservation lands.

Mark Hostetler, UF wildlife ecology and conservation professor, said the combined efforts of state and county is important to consider concerning conservation.

"The state can only raise so much," Hostetler said. "Every level can do its own part in conserving the environment."



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## Fabulous Faces

Lynda Perry, owner of Fabulous Faces Entertainment, helps 4-year-old Kendall Priddy fill a miniature bottle with colorful sand Saturday afternoon at the Gainesville Jewelry, Art & Craft Show at The Oaks Mall.

## Study Edge releases new iPad study app

► IT ALSO UPDATED THE PHONE APPS.

**LAUREN MALONEY**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

Local tutoring company Study Edge released its new iPad app for students to have easier access to materials.

Catering to students that choose to watch live reviews from home, Study Edge launched this app, along with updates to its existing apps.

Anne Grundhoefer, Study Edge director of marketing, said the study service wanted to better serve its users' requests.

"We understand that students may not always be watching videos on their computer in a library setting, and we want-

ed to give them a way of getting last minute tips on the bus right from their phones or tablets," she said.

Matt Hintze, founder of TutoringZone, another tutoring service, said his company has no current plans to create an app.

"Students' lives are complicated enough," he said. "We offer plain and simple tutoring and have found that to be effective in giving our customers a high quality of life."

Hannah Carr, a 19-year-old UF accounting sophomore, who uses Study Edge for her managerial accounting and finance classes, said the "new calendar features on the app that update review times automatically to (her) iPhone" were especially useful.

# Study: handwritten notes better for understanding than typed

**NICOLE WIESENTHAL**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

Mallory Vila, 18, types her in-class notes on her laptop while Gaby Placido, 21, takes handwritten notes in class.

"I kind of decide to write down things that the teacher says that aren't in the book or on the slides, like added content to what's already provided," said Placido, a UF wildlife ecology and conservation junior.

According to a study, "The Pen is Mightier Than the Keyboard," published in April by Psychological Science, students like Gaby Placido, who take handwritten notes in class, are more likely to score higher on tests.

The study, which resurfaced at the start of the Fall semester,

revealed that students who take handwritten notes can retain and process information better.

Writing down added content and main ideas is key, said Robert Bailey, UF's supplemental instructions coordinator.

"As the person's talking, you're just typing everything they're saying," he said, "as opposed to listening actively and saying, 'OK, that's important,' and writing it down."

Vila, a UF chemistry freshman, said her laptop shortens her note-taking time, but sometimes it hinders her processing abilities.

"It doesn't give me a chance to actually develop what they're saying and interpret it," she said.

Bailey stressed the importance of students writing down the main ideas of the lectures and then going back into their notes,

*"As the person's talking, you're just typing everything they're saying, as opposed to listening actively and saying, 'OK, that's important,' and writing it down."*

**Robert Bailey**

*supplemental instructions coordinator*

organizing them and adding information from PowerPoints and textbooks.

The Teaching Center, located at Broward Housing, offers workshops and online videos on note-taking, as well as a link to the Cornell Note-taking System, which Bailey said he recommends for students.

## NATIONAL

# Idaho, Nevada, Hawaii gay marriage cases go to high court

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SAN FRANCISCO — Three judges on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals are set to hear arguments Monday on gay marriage bans in Idaho, Nevada and Hawaii.

The hearings come as gay marriage supporters have piled up legal victories in federal courts across the country this year, nullifying bans in more than a dozen states.

On Thursday, the federal appeals court in Chicago rejected bans in Wisconsin and Indiana. Same-sex marriage opponents, however, scored a legal victory last week when a federal judge in Louisiana upheld that state's ban.

"Until all 50 states get on board, it's a legal battle from state to state," said Tara Newberry, one of the plaintiffs in the Nevada case, who



Newberry

wants to marry her long-time partner. "The map is changing. But until the Supreme Court of the United States makes the determination, it's state-by-state."

The same day as the Chicago court ruled, 15 states that allow gay marriage and 17 that don't asked the

U.S. Supreme Court to settle the issue once and for all.

The Mormon church and four religious organizations also asked the Supreme Court to intervene.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in a statement Friday, said it joined a friend-of-the-court brief asking the high court to hear Utah's marriage case.

It was joined by The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the National Association of Evangelicals, the Ethics & Religious Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Each teaches that marriage is between a man and a woman.

The pro-gay marriage rulings have used

the rationale the nation's high court used in June 2013 when it invalidated the core of the Defense of Marriage Act that defined marriage as only between a man and a woman for determining federal benefits.

That ruling didn't directly address whether states can impose bans and led to an explosion of litigation.

But an increasing number of federal and state judges are adopting the court's reasoning in the 2013 case to invalidate bans, ratcheting up pressure on the Supreme Court to address the issue directly, legal analysts say.

The 9th Circuit panel is under no deadline to rule.

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**CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**

1. View BLED OH  
5. Surprise victory EUT SP  
6. Type of coating NIC IG  
7. Joined together EMTADE

**CLUE DOWN ANSWER**

1. Contusion ESBRIU  
2. Enemy adjective HSOLTIE  
3. Element #3 MLITUIH  
4. Exaggerated DGEFUD

**CLUE:** Someone caught one in 2005  
that weighed 124 pounds.

**BONUS** ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub> R<sub>1</sub> K<sub>5</sub> K<sub>5</sub> RACK 2

A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub> W<sub>4</sub> T<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> Double Word Score RACK 3

A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> 2nd Letter Triple RACK 4

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## Notebook: McGee out for season, young players impress

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Jake McGee will miss the entire 2014 season with a broken tibia and fibula after playing less than one full game for the Gators.

The transfer tight end from Virginia was carted off the field during the second quarter of Florida's 65-0 victory against Eastern Michigan. McGee's left leg was rolled on awkwardly, causing trainers to immediately run out and immobilize his leg with an inflatable cast.

"I'm so disappointed for him," Muschamp said. "It's very difficult to come into a situation for one year, and he has done it as well as you could possibly imagine."

McGee failed to record a single reception during Saturday's contest and was only targeted once by quarterback Jeff Driskel.

### UF Football

The redshirt senior would be eligible for a sixth year at the collegiate level because of the injury. However, McGee could also enter the NFL Draft in May.

"Losing Jake was obviously a bad deal," Driskel said. "He's a great guy and I wouldn't wish that upon anybody. But losing him, I think, is going to be big for our team. I feel for him and his family right now. Knowing him, I know he'll respond and make the most out of it."

Left tackle D.J. Humphries also left the game in the first half with a lower-leg injury, but his diagnosis was much less severe than that of McGee's.

The junior was taken to the locker room during the first quarter after chipping a bone in his ankle. Humphries will miss the next two weeks.

"It's not anything serious," Muschamp said. "There's no surgical issues there. There's going to be some swelling, it's going to be sore but no surgery is needed."

**Replacements impress:** Clay Burton took the majority of the game's reps at tight end after McGee's injury, and the senior impressed the coaching staff.

Burton led all receivers with seven catches after recording just three catches in his previous three years at UF.

"We've got all the confidence in the world (in Burton)," Muschamp said. "That's why he's a starter and he's a guy that has continued to make plays for him. He's a very valuable member of our organization. He really understands offensively what we're trying to do and the things we try to do with him."

On two different occasions, Driskel completed two straight passes to Burton. Although his longest reception on the day was just 9 yards, Burton proved to be a reliable short-yardage

target in Kurt Roper's spread system.

At quarterback, Treon Harris relieved Driskel at the start of the fourth quarter. And although the true freshman had just two pass attempts, he made each count.

Harris completed a 70-yard touchdown pass to Demarcus Robinson in his first collegiate pass attempt. On his second, he connected with Mark Herndon for a 78-yard score, which put Florida up by the eventual final score of 65-0.

"We felt like we had some deep-ball opportunities in the game and I told Kurt (Roper), 'The guy needs to play,'" Muschamp said. "He needs more and more of those reps, and more

and more of those opportunities to go in and play."

**First-touch success:** Running back Brandon Powell and safety Duke Dawson each scored a touchdown on their first touches in their first collegiate game.

Powell's first rushing attempt ended in a 12-yard dash to the end zone. Dawson returned a 36-yard interception for a touchdown, which marked the first time in UF history that a true freshman recorded a pick-six in his first collegiate contest.

Defensive tackle Caleb Brantley did not score Saturday, but the redshirt freshman did recover and force a fumble in his first game for Florida.



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UF tight end Jake McGee lies on a cart after fracturing his fibula and tibia during Florida's 65-0 win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. McGee is out for the season.

## Gators volleyball falls to second straight top-10 opponent

### Texas defeated Florida 3-1

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Carli Snyder is a freshman, but she doesn't play like one.

And she certainly doesn't talk like one.

Snyder refused to give in to No. 3 Texas on Saturday night, even after losing to No. 8 Florida State just 48 hours earlier, and even after being thrust into the starting lineup for the first time in her career.

"Give us more," Snyder said. "Give us more top-10 teams. I would have this any day, we would have this any day over rolling over someone."

No. 11 Florida (3-2) fell 3-1 to Texas (4-1) Saturday night, but the final score hardly mattered to coach Mary Wise and the Gators.

This is what Florida wants — to play the best there is, and to provide an atmosphere to develop its five freshmen.

"It's what we scheduled, and we are a better team from this," Wise said. "But you got to be careful what you wish for. ... There's going to be a learning curve, and right now we're growing."

Texas ran out to an early 20-12 lead in the first set, largely due to its blocking ability.

The Longhorns have nine players listed at or taller than 6-foot-2, compared to just three for Florida.

"(Texas') height definitely had an effect on how we played because you have to play so much higher above the net," Snyder said. "They're big girls."

*"But you got to be careful what you wish for. ... There's going to be a learning curve, and right now we're growing."*

Mary Wise  
UF coach

Florida dropped the first set 25-16 but bounced back in the second largely due to the play of Snyder.

The freshman set a career-high with 18 kills and led UF to a 28-26 second set victory.

"Early on in the first set, (Snyder) was struggling. She hasn't seen the size of those blockers very often," Wise said. "But (she) made an adjustment and she made the changes she needed to. Her ability to swing to get kills in different spots, to hit high balls against one of the best blocking teams in the country, it was pretty impressive."

The match was tied at one, but it was the last time the Gators would score.

Texas captured the third set 25-17, followed by a 25-16 victory in the fourth to seal the win.

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J.D. Tomlinson led the UF men's golf team in its first tournament. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org)

### Former UF soccer star works sidelines

Olympian Heather Mitts, who played for the UF soccer team from 1996-1999, worked as a sideline reporter for the SEC Network during Florida's 65-0 win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday in Gainesville.

### Football Photo Gallery

For a complete photo gallery from Florida's win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday, go to [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).



# Ball highlights dynamic Florida defense in season-opening win

► THE LINEBACKER HAD TWO SACKS IN THE FIRST HALF.

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UF defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said Wednesday that he wants to use Neiron Ball more in pass-rushing situations this year.

Heading into Saturday's season opener against Eastern Michigan, the redshirt senior linebacker had just one sack and three tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

But in the first half of the Gators' 65-0 rout of the Eagles, Ball made his presence known in the backfield — recording two sacks for a loss of 13 yards, a forced fumble and a quarterback hurry.

Ball finished the game with a team-high-tying six total tackles.

"Neiron's a very good football player," coach Will Muschamp said. "He's a guy that can really play well in space as far as a linebacker's concerned. He's got good off-the-ball instincts. ... If we can get him into some matchup situations — people are probably going to slide over to Dante (Fowler) — and create some one-on-ones with Neiron."

Ball was just one of several standouts from a Gators defense that limited the Eagles to 125 total yards of offense and forced five turnovers.

"We needed this game, especially not being able to play last weekend" said Fowler, who logged three tackles. "Just having all that rage, that fire, built up and

you finally just let it out on Eastern Michigan. It felt good."

The Gators' defense was stout throughout the first half, forcing seven three-and-outs and not allowing the Eagles to earn a first down until the second quarter.

Florida rotated 10 players along the defensive line, allowing the linemen to remain fresh during their reps on the field, which has been a goal Muschamp and Durkin set for the season.

That depth resulted in the Gators recording nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 30 yards.

"There wasn't one time that I went on the field that I was tired," Fowler said. "So being able to have 10 guys rotate in ... that's always a plus."

But despite Florida's success on defense — limiting Eastern Michigan to just 2.3 yards per play and only allowing the Eagles to reach the Gators' side of the field once — Muschamp knows improvements need to be made.

"Defensively, I thought we did OK. I think there were some things they missed, a couple things in the secondary especially," Muschamp said. "We've got to get that cleaned up."



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Neiron Ball (11) sacks Eastern Michigan quarterback Reginald Bell and forces a fumble during Florida's 65-0 win on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Driskel threw for 248 yards, Harris threw two touchdown passes

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wasn't enough.

"I had a headset on and I was looking around and that's just great that the fans — the students in general stayed that long," Driskel said. "I feel a new energy from our fans. That's great, we really do appreciate that."

When it was over, Driskel was 31 for 45 in total, and the achievement marks only the second time a UF quarterback has had more than 40 attempts since 2005.

Driskel threw for 248 yards and one touchdown, but in only two passes, his understudy arguably

overshadowed Driskel's efficient performance with two splash plays that immediately endeared him to fans.

True freshman Treon Harris took over the game with 35 seconds left in the third quarter and although he threw only two passes, both of them were touchdowns of more than 70 yards.

"(The passes) were great, coming in as the first two passes of your career, two touchdowns, that's awesome," Driskel said. "That's just a testament to coach Roper getting us all prepared and Treon really picking it up quickly."

Florida's 65 points were the most for a UF team in the Will Muschamp

era, and the most a UF team has scored since scoring 70 against The Citadel in 2008.

The 65-point scoring margin was the most lopsided since the Gators pounded Kentucky by the same score in 1996.

The Gators' 655 yards of total offense were the ninth most in school history, and Driskel said he had never been apart of anything like it, and neither had center Max Garcia.

"Never. Not even at high school, not at Maryland, not here," Garcia said. "I feel like that's just what we can do this year. That was the first game, we're getting the kinks out and everything but we went out there and we just played with a lot

of excitement. I feel like a lot of guys were just enjoying themselves on the field today and I was just really happy myself."

Gatorade's tagline for years, "Is it in you?" could be easily applied to the Florida football program since No. 15 hung up his pads in 2009.

The offense has never had the same potency, or anywhere near it for most of the games played since, leaving people to wonder if such margins of victory were even possible in Gainesville.

It's not a win over a vaunted powerhouse, but the victory over Eastern Michigan proved that it is, that the Gators' offense has a fourth gear — or even a fifth and a sixth for

that matter.

Florida brought the nourishment Saturday its fanbase has so eagerly craved, but it won't satisfy for long with 10 more games to play.

That's how football and life work.

You drink to get hydrated, and then you must do it again. Florida fans certainly hope the Gators can get a few more bucket of nourishment from the well during the rest of the season.

"I'll say I'm satisfied," Garcia said with air quotes around the last two words.

It was good enough for this week, now the Gators move on to the next one.

### 3 KEY PLAYS

Caleb Brantley made the most of his first time on the field for Florida. The redshirt freshman recovered a fumble from Eastern Michigan quarterback Reginald Bell on EMU's second drive of the game. Florida scored one play later on a 31-yard Kelvin Taylor touchdown run.

Duke Dawson didn't want Florida's offense to be the only group that scored. In the third quarter, the UF defensive back intercepted EMU quarterback Rob Bolden and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown to extend the Gators' lead to 51-0.

After missing 2013 with a torn ACL, Andre Debose showed he's still valuable as a return man. In the third quarter, Debose returned an EMU punt a career-long 55 yards to the Eagles' 5-yard line, only for UF to be moved back 15 yards on a sideline interference penalty.

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### SWAMP STUDS

**Demarcus Robinson**  
WR  
(3 points)

Robinson showcased that he can be a No. 1 receiver for Florida. The sophomore, who was originally suspended for Florida's season opener against Idaho, led the Gators with 123 yards on six catches, including a 70-yard touchdown grab from backup quarterback Treon Harris.

**Jeff Driskel**  
QB  
(2 points)

While Driskel didn't have any big plays outside of his 42-yard pass to Quinton Dunbar, he showed progress in his first game since fracturing his right fibula against Tennessee last season. The redshirt junior threw for 248 yards while setting career highs in completions (31) and attempts (45).

**Frankie Velez**  
K  
(1 point)

Velez showed promise for a Florida's special teams unit that struggled in 2013. The redshirt senior made three field goals from 33, 36 and 29 yards against Eastern Michigan and made all eight point after touchdown attempts.

### KEY STAT: 655

Florida racked up 655 yards of total offense during its win on Saturday, the ninth most in program history. The most the Gators offense managed in a game last season was 415 yards in Florida's 24-6 win against Toledo on Aug. 31, 2013.

### Standings

Demarcus Robinson	3
Jeff Driskel	2
Frankie Velez	1

### TURNING POINT

While Florida had the lead from the very start of the game, the Gators put the game away at the start of the second half. After receiving the ball to start the third quarter, Florida amassed a 13-play, 75-yard drive capped off by a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Driskel to running back Matt Jones. The Gators added 14 more points before the quarter came to an end.

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