

Demarcus Robinson was a non-factor in Florida's loss to Alabama on Saturday. Read the story on Page 13.



# Bell community reflects on recent murder-suicide

## A town of 350 mourns

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Pine needles and overgrown grass litter the dirt road to Don Charles Spirit's empty home.

It's the same road Gilchrist County officers raced up Thursday afternoon after Spirit called dispatch and threatened to hurt himself, his daughter and his six grandchildren.

It's the road those children once stomped up after school. And it's the same road a single cop car later closed off with crime scene tape, shielding the scene where Spirit shot each of his family members shortly before turning the gun on himself.

When officers arrived Thursday, Spirit had already pulled the trigger on his daughter, 28-year-old Sarah Lorraine Spirit, and her six children: Kaleb Kuhlmann, 11; Kylie Kuhlmann, 9; Johnathon

Kuhlmann, 8; Destiny Stewart, 5; Brandon Stewart, 4; and the youngest, Alanna Stewart, who would have been 3 months on Sunday.

An officer briefly confronted Spirit before he pulled the trigger again and took his own life.

Alanna will never learn to walk, and Sarah will never see her children grow.

The shooting shook the small community of Bell, Florida, about an hour outside of Gainesville, where about 350 people live.

It's the kind of place where doors are left open, cats sleep on window sills, and asphalt roads are few and far between.

But Bell was bleak the day after Don's spree, when eight of its residents were lost to bullets.

Its milky, gray sky shed light drops of rain as cops and reporters flooded the small town, and

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Melissa Mihm / Alligator Staff

Gov. Rick Scott addresses members of the community Friday following the Bell, Florida, shooting. Don Spirit shot and killed his 28-year-old daughter, her six children and then himself.

## UF online services outage causes student difficulties

► IT AFFECTED WEBMAIL, MYUFL, SAKAI AND CANVAS.

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Assignments and timed quizzes fell victim to a server outage this weekend.

UF Webmail, Canvas, Sakai and myUFL suffered the server outage starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tracy Gale, UF Information Technology communications manager, said the UFIT technical staff is working on investigating and restoring services.

"UFIT technical staff are still in 'Severity 1' mode and are continuing to restore services and the platforms they run on," Gale wrote in an email.

"We won't have any diagnostic information or analysis available (i.e., why this happened) until all services and platforms are back online," she added.

Cheleste Onorato, 18, said she hasn't been able to log in to Integrated Student Information System (ISIS), but she said all other UF services such as Canvas and Sakai are working.

"If I need to check something for deadlines approaching or financial aid, I can't do that," the UF applied physiology and kinesiology freshman said.

At 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, all services had been restored, except for Webmail.

All services are expected to be fixed by Monday, according to the UFIT website.

## FOOTBALL

# Unanswered Questions: Gators look for identity following loss

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Florida had its opportunities against No. 3 Alabama on Saturday.

But it could not execute.

The Crimson Tide handed the Gators opportunities to score on a silver platter.

Four forced turnovers. Four possessions that started in Alabama's territory.

Despite all that, Florida struggled to accumulate 200 yards on offense while its defense surrendered the most in program history as the Crimson Tide rolled to a 42-21 victory at Bryant-Denny Stadium in front of a crowd of 101,821.

Florida's Achilles heel was third down, going just 2 of 13 on offense while letting Alabama convert on 12 of its 16 attempts.

"As the game went on, we just wore down," UF coach Will Muschamp said. "We had a hard time hanging in there in the running game. You have to be able to sustain some drives. We had some tempo planned for the game but we couldn't sustain drives offensively and if you can't stay on the field with the tempo, you put your defense back on the field."

Alabama (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference)

torched Florida (2-1, 1-1 SEC) for 645 yards — 16 more than the previous record set by Nebraska in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl. The Crimson Tide had 449 yards through the air, which is the second most the Gators have given up in one game in program history.

Alabama receiver Amari Cooper seemed to be indefensible for most of the game, grabbing 10 catches for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

"He's a great player," safety Keanu Tide said. "We could have stopped him, but there was a lack of communication on our part so we didn't do that."

That lack of communication was evident throughout the contest's entirety.

Alabama had 11 plays that spanned at least 15 yards compared to Florida's four.

Crimson Tide quarterback Blake Sims tallied 445 passing yards against the Gators.

"As you can see, that was a game of big plays," UF quarterback Jeff Driskel said. "Alabama had a lot more than us."

Florida kept itself in the game early on the back of its defense.

After being burned on an 87-yard touchdown

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### Banned Books Week Virtual Read-Out

The George A. Smathers Libraries at UF are hosting a Virtual Read-Out on Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas near Library West. Come and read a segment from your favorite banned book and listen to others read from their favorites.

### Gay Movie Night

Come to the Pride Community Center located at 3131 NW 13th St. this Friday at 7:30 p.m. for a screening of "Hot Guys With Guns." In this comedy-action-thriller, an actor taking a night class for aspiring private detectives to help him win a part in a TV show bumbles into a real life crime investigation with his ex-boyfriend in this hilarious film from Doug Spearman. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center. A \$2 donation is requested to help cover the cost of snacks.

### Creative Writing Club

Come to the Creative Writing Club every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Little Hall Room 219. Meetings involve reading and responding to a short story written by a member of the group and then discussing the story with the whole group with a focus on constructive criticism. There are no requirements to join. Just come and have fun.

### Pancake Breakfast and Canned Food Drive

Catholic Charities will be hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast and "We Can Do It" canned food drive Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The event will be hosted at Trinity United Methodist Church. Its goal is to collect more than 1,500 cans of food for Emergency Assistance Food Pantry, Rural Outreach and Weekend Hunger Backpack Program and to raise public awareness about all of its programs and services. Guests are asked to donate a minimum of three cans of food for admittance into the breakfast.

### Museum Day Live

On Saturday, the Matheson Museum will open its doors free of charge from 10 a.m. to 3

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### Third Annual Unicycle Festival

UF's Objects in Motion is holding the third annual Gainesville Unicycle Festival on Saturday. Come out to the covered area on the east side of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium to see hockey at 10:15 a.m., jousting at 2:30 p.m., sumo wrestling at 5 p.m. and other one-wheeled activities and competitions throughout the day. You can always drop by Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. outside Wells Fargo at the Reitz Union to learn how to juggle or unicycle with Objects in Motion.

### Savant Leadership Honorary Fall Tapping Class

Founded in 1967, Savant is a prestigious group of leaders from all different areas of campus involvement. By collaborating with each other, members use their unique experiences and roles to educate and develop fellow students. Applications to become a part of the Fall 2014 Tapping Class are currently open and can be found at savantuf.org. All applications must be submitted by Friday at 10 p.m. If you have further questions, please email ufsavantpresident@gmail.com.

### Increase Your Organization's Impact

The servant leader roundtable gives all campus leadership and service organizations an opportunity to provide input on the current state of the university's leadership and service programming

and determine the best support that the Center for Leadership and Service can provide to their organizations. It will take place Oct. 2 in Bryan Hall Room 232 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is available online at the Center for Leadership and Service website.

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**GRAND OPENING TUESDAY**

# Spirit killed six children, ranging from 3 months to 11 years old

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Gov. Rick Scott later spoke at a press conference.

Down the main road, Dolores Miudlin sat behind a table colored with fresh produce. She sold cantaloupe-sized green peppers, softball-sized peaches and homemade jams in glass Mason jars, but her mood was grim.

The 65-year-old said her daughter, Becky Brock, worked with Sarah.

Brock was shocked. She said she didn't think the family had problems.

"You don't expect something like this to happen," Miudlin said, "especially in a small town like this."

However, the family's records weren't spotless.

More than 10 years ago, in 2001, Don told officers he accidentally shot his 8-year-old son in the head while the two were hunting. He was arrested for possession of an illegal firearm and spent three years in prison.

In August 2008, Sarah Spirit placed a call on Don Spirit for domestic violence, but he wasn't officially charged.

Officers said Sarah served probation for grand theft charges last year.

At about 1 p.m. Friday, Scott stood on the steps of the Gilchrist County Emergency Operations Center.

"It is an unbelievable tragedy," Scott said during a press conference on the tragedy. "We have to

say a prayer for this family."

Gilchrist County officers stood behind Scott in deep green uniforms with their hands folded at their stomachs and their faces reflecting the community's grief.

"You don't know what goes

through a suspect's mind when this happens," Scott said.

Lt. Jeff Manning choked on his words. At one point, he put his head down as tears filled his eyes.

"Everybody knows everyone,"

Manning said of the community.

Gilchrist County Superintendent of Schools, Robert Rankin, read from a piece of paper.

"As you can imagine, this has been a tough day," he said. "We pray that God will be with us in the days ahead."

After school Friday, Gilchrist County officers guarded students at Bell Elementary School. Two boys with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle backpacks walked with their mother to her car. A red-haired woman held her child tightly, slowly rocking him back and forth in the sticky afternoon air.

"Have a great weekend," Deputy CJ Schauble yelled to students boarding buses before smacking a pair of love bugs on her forearm.

Schauble has been working at Bell Elementary School for 14 years. She knows all of its children. She knew the ones who died.

Before long, the street in front of the elementary school fell quiet. Students had been picked up. A few cars buzzed in the background. An occasional word was said.

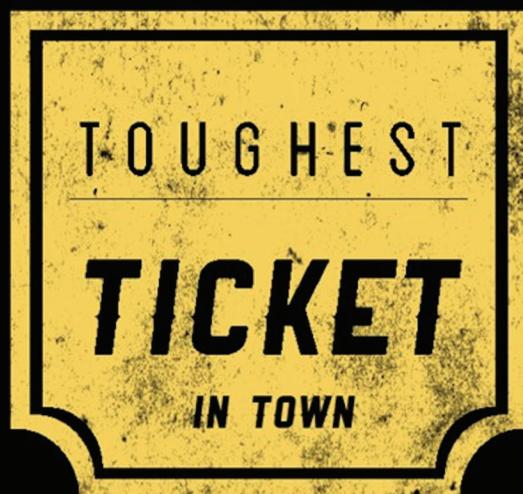
Schauble continued to wave at the last buses.

It was the same wave she gave to the children shortly before they died.



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A police car blocks off the road to the home of Don Spirit on Friday afternoon. Spirit shot and killed his daughter and six grandchildren at his home before killing himself in Bell, Florida.



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# Police roundup: child abuse; DUI; assault

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A Gainesville man was arrested on charges of aggravated child abuse after police say he beat his son shortly before 11 p.m. Friday.

The 15-year-old victim fled his home at 3301 SW 13th St. to a nearby corner store for help. He had swollen eyes, a bloody lip and gashes on the back of his head after he said his father, Arthur M. Clark Jr., beat his head into the floor.

The teenager then called Gainesville Police. The victim told officers Clark also grabbed him by the throat, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said in an email, almost causing him to pass out.

Officers said Clark, 35, told them his son was disrespectful, which he said prompted the beating.

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GPD officers responded to a call regarding a disturbance among neighbors Saturday at about 6 p.m.

Adalia Barner, 23, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm at 110 SE 15th St. after she pointed a handgun at two neighbors, Tobias said.

The two parties got into an oral argument after Barner and her sister confronted their upstairs neighbors about being too noisy.

"Who ever wants some can get some," Barner said to the victims that evening as she stood in their doorway, according to the report.

Officers retrieved the weapon and placed Barner under arrest.

Barner's bond is currently set at \$50,000.

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A Gainesville woman was charged with driving under the influence and causing property damage after police say she was involved in a traffic crash at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Natasha A. Morea hit the rear end of a van traveling on Northeast Waldo Road at the 1200 block, causing the van to overturn, Tobias said. GPD officers said the 35-year-old smelled of alcohol, according to a report.

After refusing to perform field sobriety exercises, Morea gave breath samples of 0.184 and 0.195. The legal limit is 0.08.

# Stubbies & Steins pub to close this weekend

## Owner closing for personal reasons

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Under the orange glow of a metal chandelier and a ceiling draped in gold and ruby fabric, more than 60 people packed inside the small Stubbies & Steins pub Saturday night, savoring their last sips of its exotic beer selection.

The facade of the 11-year-old Gainesville staple twinkled with strings of white Christmas lights on one of the last weekends of its life.

On Sunday, its lights will twinkle no more. The chandelier will be lowered. And the bar that brought craft beer to Gainesville will close its doors for good.

Stubbies was a labor of love for owners Berkeley Hoflund and her late father and former UF chemical engineering professor Gar Hoflund. The pub stemmed from a mutual love of traveling, beer and beer T-shirts — which Hoflund collected in the thousands.

In 1998, the two decided to open a bar back home while on a trip to Kyoto, Japan.

"In a way, Stubbies grew out of our travels together," Berkeley Hoflund, 39, said.

The original bar, Stubbie Shirt Pub — named after the Australian word for short beer bottles — opened in 2003. Though its name later changed to Stubbies & Steins after the addition of a German-inspired side in 2008, it still stands at 9 W. University Ave. today.

It opened with a selection of 60 beers that has since grown to more than 400, including brews from Australia, Scandinavia and the Caribbean.

"Stubbies is kind of the beer-culture epicenter of Gainesville," said Deno Stelter, a 28-year-old UF astronomy graduate student who has been coming to Stubbies for more than six years.

On Saturday night, he and fellow astronomy graduate student and regular Dan Gettings, 28, remembered the bar that had become "like a gathering place" to them.

Amanda Townsend, an astronomy graduate student, said she remembers the first time Stelter and Gettings brought her to Stubbies and introduced her to its ice cream beer float.

"It was one of the first bars I came to in Gainesville, and honestly, if they were going to be open forever, it would be the last bar I came to in Gainesville," said Townsend, 28.

The three heard of the bar's closing through a Facebook post Hoflund wrote Thursday.

Hoflund has been battling

Celiac disease since 2011, which prevents her from eating gluten. Since she was diagnosed, she has only been able to drink gluten-free beer.

Two years later, her father died suddenly at 65.

"It became difficult to even walk in the doors some days," Hoflund said.

The loss of her father and her battle with Celiac led her to close the bar.

Hoflund said she will take the long-lasting friendships cultivated at Stubbies on her new journey in life. She plans to travel, starting in Japan where the idea of Stubbies began.

Through the years, people have met at Stubbies and later married. One couple even nick-

named their baby "Stubby" while in the womb.

"It makes me feel like the last 12 years were really worthwhile," Hoflund said.

As the week winds down, Hoflund said she hopes people will come in and share their favorite memories.

Perhaps appropriately, the closing coincides with what would have been her father's 67th birthday on Friday.

On Saturday night, the final toast will close out the bar. The checkered flags and family crests will be taken down.

Gettings and Stelter plan to be there and say goodbye to the Gainesville staple that fostered their passion for beer.

"I'll probably cry a little bit," Gettings said.

"More than a little bit," Stelter corrected. "We'll be here until they lock the doors."



Courtesy to the Alligator

Owners Berkeley Hoflund (center) and her late father, Gar Hoflund, celebrate their first Oktoberfest at Stubbies & Steins pub with Berkeley's older sister, Bryce Hoflund, in 2008.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Two students running for Student Senate as independents

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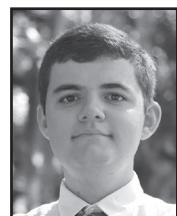
Against a stacked roster of Swamp Party candidates campaigning on Turlington Plaza and outside of the Reitz Union, Evan Morris and Preston Jones stick to word-of-mouth tactics.

Morris, a UF marketing junior, and Jones, an 18-year-old UF civil engineering freshman, stand alone on the Student Government 2014 Fall elections ballot as independent candidates for Student Senate.

Morris, who is running as a senator for District B, which includes zip codes east of campus, said he chose to run independently

because UF currently has one major party.

"That's a dominant party system of government, and it's unhealthy for our government to be run that way," the 20-year-old said.



Morris

Morris is still working on his campaign platform, but topics such as the environment and safety, especially sexual assaults by an unknown attacker, are his top priorities.

"We need to find a way to keep our students safe, as well as keep crime off our campus," he said.

But even if Morris doesn't win, he said he hopes to inspire students to run in the Spring 2015 elections.

"I want to encourage all students to vote and to realize the problems that are happening in the system," he said.

As a resident of Hume Hall, Jones decided to run for a Senate seat after attending a UF Honors retreat before classes began.

Jones said he decided to run as an independent so he could have the freedom to represent the interests of everyone in his residence hall.

"What really pushed me toward running was meeting with some of the people in Hume," Jones said.

With the concern about the scarcity of blue lights on campus, Jones walked around Hume and mapped out all the blue lights, finding only two blue lights around the residence hall. Residents have told Jones that they are nervous walking back from

GatorNights at the Reitz Union because of the poor lighting.

"I think something we should strive for is to have two visible blue lights wherever you are on campus," Jones said.

UF political science professor Stephen Craig knows the difficulty independent candidates face when campaigning.

"Independents are largely perceived as candidates who don't seem to win," he said. "For the most part, if you're gonna run as an independent, you have to be committed to believing in what you say."

Megan Williams, 20, usually doesn't vote because of the Swamp Party's majority status, but she said she would vote for an independent.

"It shouldn't be dominated," the UF religion junior said. "It should be a variety."

## UF RESOURCES

## GatorWell introduces programs to prevent sexual violence

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GatorWell will offer sexual violence prevention programs to bring attention to consent on campus.

GatorWell has introduced a "Yes Means Yes" seminar and a "Bringing in the Bystander" intervention training to empower students.

"You learn certain things in high school health class or other health

classes, but it's not this," said Rita Lawrence, GatorWell interpersonal violence prevention coordinator.

So far, 21 people have applied for "Yes Means Yes," a five-week, non-credit seminar that meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. starting Oct. 8. The seminar, which has 35 spots available, will feature guest speakers and discussions on sex topics.

Lawrence said the seminar will help people feel comfortable with

*"You learn certain things in high school health class or other health classes, but it's not this."*

Rita Lawrence  
GatorWell coordinator

their sexuality and teach them about what equality means for society.

"When sexual assault happens, 'Oh, that's a women's issue,'" she

said. "No, it isn't. It affects everyone because everyone knows and loves those women. Those are the mothers and partners and best friends, so when someone is hurt by sexual violence, everyone suffers."

Sylvia Stankov, a UF microbiology sophomore, said she understands the importance of teaching consent.

"Whether you say yes or no in any situation," Stankov, 19, said, "whether it's sexual or not, it has

some power behind those words."

For students with less time, GatorWell provides another option: "Bringing in the Bystander." The 90-minute training teaches students how they can intervene.

Students can apply for both programs online, but they have until Thursday to apply online for the Yes Means Yes seminar at [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/interpersonal-violence-prevention](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/interpersonal-violence-prevention).

## Millennials read more books than older generations

▶ ABOUT 88 PERCENT OF PEOPLE UNDER 30 READ A BOOK IN THE LAST YEAR.

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Millennials are reading more than older generations, but not at the library.

Even at Library West — where the undergraduate student checkout limit is 150 books at one time — students are accessing stories on their smartphones and other devices instead.

Eighty-eight percent of Americans younger than 30 said they've read a book in the last year, according to a Pew Research Center study — 9 percentage points more than the 79 percent of those older than 30 who did.

UF telecommunication senior Matthew Long said he thinks millennials spend their time on social media but still understand the importance of literature.

"Why go to the library when we can access the information on our smartphones?" Long, 21, said.

Sylvia Ashwell, a librarian at the Alachua County Library District, said even though people older than 30 are using the library more, they typically check out movies rather than books.

"I like that fact that younger people are reading more," Ashwell said.

Library West supervisor Dina Lopez said the more a student has access to technology, the more he or she is able to read.

"The generation that's a little bit older may not be as technologically savvy," Lopez said.



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### Afro Bop

Afro Bop Alliance members open their set at the University Auditorium on Friday. Afro Bop Alliance was brought to UF by the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

## Link between assault, binge drinking

▶ IT WAS A STUDY BY NPR.

REBA LIDDY

Alligator Contributing Writer

High-risk drinking could lead to consequences that GatorWell wants to prevent.

According to NPR, colleges are advocating cutting back on high-risk drinking, as it may relate to sexual assault.

GatorWell wants students to be aware of the dangers of binge drinking.

Maureen Miller, director of GatorWell Health Promotion Services, said there is a chance high-risk drinking and

sexual assault are related.

"If you're adding alcohol really into any situation, people's judgments, their perceptions, their thought process — everything is impacted," Miller said.

She said that trying to prevent students from binge drinking is an ongoing cycle that will always need improvement.

In the past, UF launched campaigns to prevent binge drinking on alcohol.

GatorWell has used its "Less is More" campaign to emphasize the unappealing consequences of drinking too much alcohol. The campaign was placed on the sides of Regional Transit System

buses to inform students about the risks of alcohol consumption.

That campaign spurred the "When I Drink Too Much" campaign in 2009, with students anonymously telling their stories, in hopes to lessen high-risk drinking.

UF advertising senior Hillary Harper said she believes UF is making a great effort for these campaigns, but it is not advertised well.

"Especially in the recent events, they definitely should be putting up more posters, making sure students are fully aware of their surroundings at all times," Harper said.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Scotland leader: Voters 'tricked' in independence referendum

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The debate over Scotland's future fizzled amid a bitter war of words Sunday, with the Scottish leader claiming his countrymen were "tricked" into rejecting independence in a referendum and Britain's three main political parties bickering over how to take political reform forward.

Alex Salmond, Scotland's outgoing independence leader, accused politicians in London of reneging on their promises to hand more power to Scots in a rare cross-party pact

that he said played a crucial role in swinging the votes in favor of union in Thursday's vote.

His comments came after Prime Minister David Cameron stressed that plans to empower Scots should be linked to constitutional reform in England — a stance that fractured the fragile political consensus and drew attacks from across the spectrum.

Just days earlier, Cameron and his political rivals had joined together in a vow to quickly pass laws to transfer key decision-making powers from London to Scotland's

capital, Edinburgh. All three party leaders signed off on the pledge, which promised Scots new powers to decide on their tax, budget and welfare policies.

Since then, Cameron said those changes must be made "in tandem" with reform in the House of Commons to bar Scottish lawmakers from having a say on bills that only apply to England and Wales — a longstanding



Cameron

grievance that has come to the fore amid the debate.

Critics say that throwing those questions into one basket dilutes the leaders' joint pledge and will inevitably delay the promised return of powers to Scotland.

"It's the people who voted No because they believed these commitments from the Westminster leadership — these are the people who are feeling most angry, most hurt, most disappointed in Scotland today," Salmond told the BBC. The politician has said he will step down as Scotland's first minister in No-

vember, after the failure of his pro-independence campaign.

All three British parties insisted they would fulfill their vow, though they clearly differed on the English reform question.

Nick Clegg, Cameron's deputy and leader of the coalition's junior party, the Liberal Democrats, said the promise to Scots "cannot be made contingent on other constitutional reforms." The opposition Labour Party's leader Ed Miliband similarly said that there could be "no ifs, no buts" about delivering new powers to Scotland.

Editorial

## Rick Scott, GOP must confront climate change

For a long time, Republicans around the country were content to simply deny the existence of climate change.

In 2011, Gov. Rick Scott said, "I've not been convinced that there's any man-made climate change... Nothing's convinced me that there is."

Even as recently as January, the 24 Republicans on the House of Energy and Commerce Committee voted against a measure that would have definitely stated the existence of anthropogenic climate change.

Now, in the face of overwhelming evidence that global warming is not only real but perhaps inevitable and irreversible, Republicans are starting to change their tune, if only slightly.

The new popular talking point among Republicans is some variation of "I'm not a scientist, therefore, I can't say whether climate change is real or not."

Scott has gotten in on the act, too. In May, when asked for his thoughts on climate change, Scott simply said, "I'm not a scientist."

Most Republicans are not doctors or health care professionals, yet they have no problem claiming that the Affordable Care Act is a massive failure.

Most Republicans are not economists or tax experts, but that doesn't stop them from claiming that massive tax cuts for corporations and the wealthy will lead to economic prosperity, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

And most Republicans aren't women, but that doesn't deter them from passing law after law to make access to reproductive health care more difficult and expensive.

So, given the inanity and thorough ridiculousness of the "I'm not a scientist" trope, why are Republicans actually so determined to avoid discussing climate change?

The answer is simple, if infuriating: The Republican Party is a wholly owned subsidiary of the oil and gas industries.

In just the past year, representatives of the energy industry have given more than \$68 million in political contributions, with nearly 80 percent of that money going to Republicans.

Two of the top three beneficiaries of this campaign cash have been from Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Oh., and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. These two individuals largely direct the policy priorities of the entire Republican Party.

Next month, scientists and policymakers will be holding a conference in Tampa to discuss the issue of climate change.

According to the Huffington Post, Scott's spokeswoman Jackie Schutz said, "We think it's a great idea for them to have a summit ... and we look forward to reading their report." That kind of weak and halfhearted statement on climate change is exactly what Florida and the rest of the country cannot afford.

Climate change threatens both the environment and the global economy. Scott and other Republicans must break free from the corrupt stranglehold of the oil and gas industries and confront this critical issue before it is too late.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Would you vote for an independent student senate candidate?

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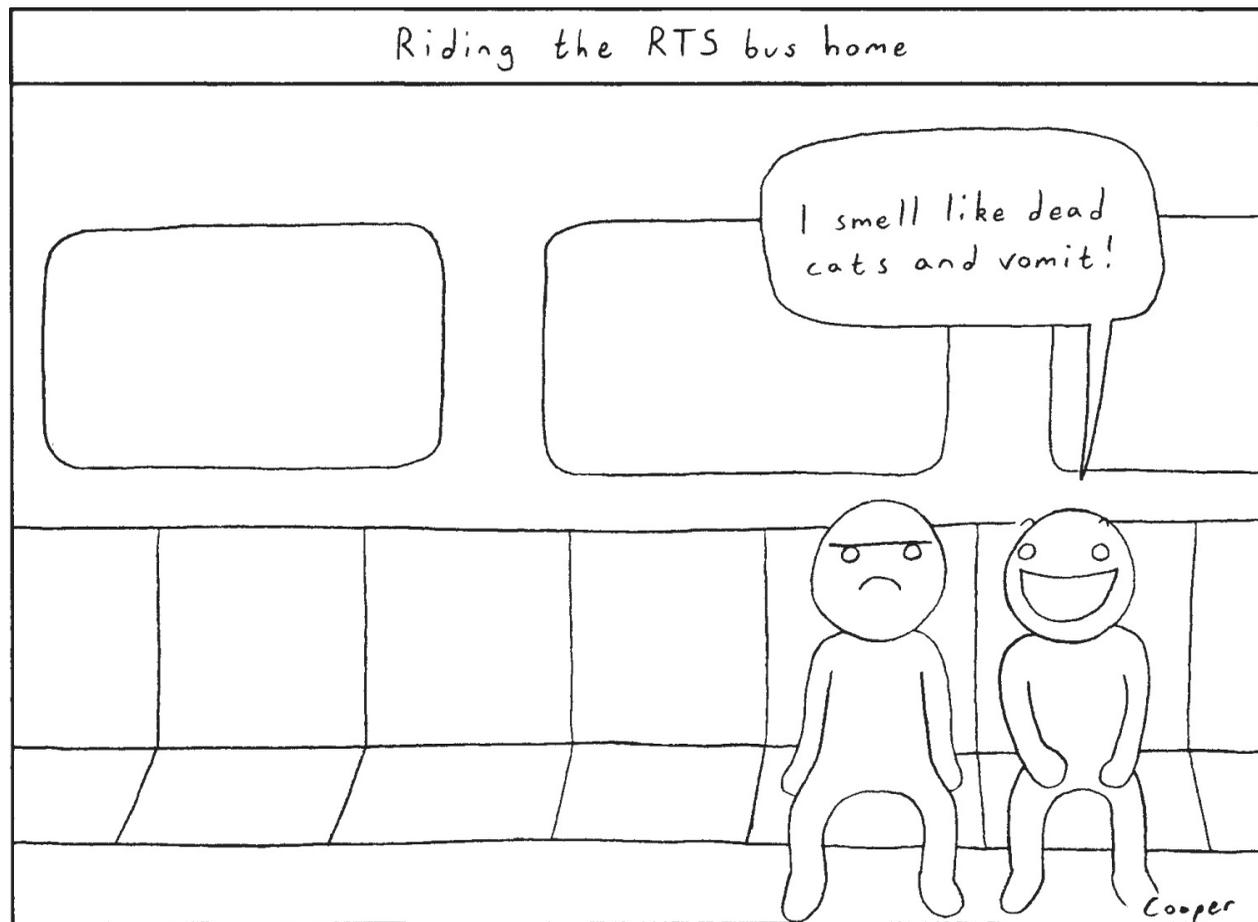
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### Column

## UF must improve tolerance of Islam

In continuing its efforts to strive "For the Gator Good," UF announced earlier this year that it would be among the first universities in the southeastern U.S. to open a Center for Islamic Studies.

This step toward tolerance and making all groups feel more welcomed on our campus should have been welcomed by all. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

Recently, an organization called the Coalition of Concerned Citizens Group distributed propaganda that protested the commemoration of UF's new Islamic Studies center. The group attacked keynote speaker John Esposito and likened him to Abu Bakr Al-Baghdadi, the leader of the terrorist group ISIS. The group called Esposito a "terrorist supporter" and spewed baseless claims about his personal character and history.

Our campus and our nation are still feeling the lingering effects of Sept. 11. One of the unfortunate but often forgotten remnants of this tragedy is the discrimination Muslims and dark-skinned Americans face on a regular basis.

The fear of terrorism — a fear fueled and fed by our nation's political leaders — has led some people to believe that all followers of Islam are enemies of Western ideals and threats to America's way of life. In the view of these individuals, a supporter of Islam is a supporter of terrorism — there is no difference, they say.

American Islamophobia has led to general discrimination of people with brown skin, even if they are not Muslim.

In a misguided attempt to guard its religion and way of life against an exaggerated and invented threat, the Coalition of Concerned Citizen Groups is attempting to infringe upon the rights of countless brown people in this nation. They seek to deny hundreds of thousands of Americans the right to practice their religion and to live their lives the way they see fit.

Outbursts of hatred and discrimination toward Muslims have sprung up on college campuses across the country. Soon after 9/11, Khalid Latif, Muslim chaplain at NYU,



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held a roundtable to discuss the adverse effects that the discriminated Muslims faced in the 9/11 aftermath were having on the student population.

Notable issues were the perceived inability "to worship freely at mosques" and the "deterred organization around Muslim civil rights issues."

The problem with discrimination against Muslims and brown people extends beyond college campuses into all aspects of American life. In 2012, a Wisconsin Sikh temple was attacked by a gunman who was an Army veteran with ties to white supremacist groups.

Racial profiling, hate speech and violent attacks are a common thread in the dark history of the treatment of American minorities. Americans have a tendency to react with outrage and indignation against acts of terrorism and violence, while simultaneously oppressing and terrorizing members of minority groups.

The Coalition of Concerned Citizen Groups should substitute the word "Concerned" in its title with the word "Fearful." The driving force behind acts of hate is the fear of those who are different or unfamiliar.

The Coalition's attempt to derail the conference supporting the launch of UF's Center for Global Islamic Studies is proof that, even in Gainesville, there are people afraid of seeing Muslims gain equal footing with other American religious groups.

UF's goal of providing diverse cultures with a free, welcoming and accepting environment is congruent with its goal to become recognized as a top 10 university. The vitriol and hate of groups like the Coalition are a major obstacle toward that goal.

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Stand against the Israeli occupation

Those speaking of academic freedom in relation to the academic boycott failed to mention the lack of academic freedom that Palestinians are afforded when they are denied access, funding, materials and mobility by the state of Israel on a daily basis.

Why are Israeli universities being targeted? Israel is a rogue state actively engaged in the ethnic cleansing of Palestinians. Because Israeli

universities are by and large administered by the state, we must assume that these universities further the ends of the repressive regime.

In his letter to the editor, UF Hillel rabbi and CEO Adam Grossman made a comment about divestment being divisive. Was the Montgomery bus boycott divisive? Was the movement to divest from apartheid South Africa divisive? Yes, challenging systems of oppression can alienate those who defend the

status quo and racism. Those who feel that the boycott, divestment and sanctions movement is divisive should look inward and ask why they feel the need to support the university's endowment going toward further marginalizing people here and abroad.

Nelson Mandela not only fought for liberation for black South Africans but was also in solidarity with the Palestinian freedom movement, was labeled as divisive at the height of

his activism.

Divestment is necessary for peace. By ceasing to fund the occupation, the university lets us stop being complicit in the occupation. I encourage those who advocate for peace to follow through with their actions and stand against the Israeli occupation by supporting the movement.

Eric Brown

UF political science senior

## Column

# Lowering poverty numbers misleading

Last week, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the national poverty rate declined for the first time since 2006, down to 14.5 percent. The rate was 15 percent in 2012, so it would appear that the trend is moving in the right direction. However, these numbers are misleading.

While the poverty rate did go down, the details behind this are complicated. Even with the decrease in poverty, many social disparities still remain, including that the poverty rate is still extremely high compared to prerecession levels, and black and Hispanic families still have lower median incomes than before the recession.

What's most troubling is the fact that one out of five American children live in poverty.

Another issue is that the methods the U.S. government uses to track the poverty rate may be flawed.

The approved measure of poverty was developed about 50 years ago by Mollie Orshansky, a Social Security Administration official. Orshansky set poverty thresholds by developing a typical family budget, which was based almost entirely on food and multiplying it by three.

This measure, adjusted for inflation, is still used by the government to measure poverty today.

The problem with this method is that family budgets today are much different from family budgets in the 1960s.

The average family only spends about one-eighth of its budget on food, not one-third.

Other costs such as health care, child care and housing have gone up dramatically, but these costs are not appropriately accounted for.

The current poverty formula also assumes a national standard that does not consider different costs of living from state to state and different living styles, such as rural versus urban. In addition, variances — such as taxes, deductions and government assistance like welfare and food stamps — are not calculated into the poverty measurement.

Clearly, the government is underestimating the issue of

poverty in America.

If we used the same measures developed by other industrialized nations, our poverty rate would increase by half. About 68 million Americans would be considered poor.

In 2011, the Obama administration released a new way of tracking poverty: the Supplemental Poverty Measure. As an unofficial measure released separately from the Census Bureau report, the measure accounts for government assistance and subsidized housing. It also excludes expenses such as taxes and work-related costs.

In 2012, the official measure of poverty was 46.2 million people, while the Supplemental Poverty Measure was 49.1 million. Although the measure does a better job of giving a better overall portrait of poverty, it is far from perfect.

If consumer expenditures in housing, utilities and food decline, then this measure declines as well, which can be problematic if a recession hits.

The measure gives us a better understanding of what is really happening with poverty, but it still should not be entirely relied on.

Despite an extensive effort by the federal government, poverty in America is a persistent and significant issue. The war on poverty started 50 years ago, and since then, we have spent more than \$22 trillion combating poverty, and no gains have been made.

We can't expect poverty levels to ever reach zero, but 8 to 12 percent is a realistic expectation.

To achieve this goal, we need to improve our educational system, encourage an increase in family income and create high-paying full-time jobs rather than low-wage part-time jobs.

We can't fix poverty overnight, but we can't even begin to solve the problem until we understand and measure it more accurately.

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## UWire

# Society should dismiss prejudices against cosmetic surgery trends

"Plastic surgery" is a seemingly harmless phrase that has the power to generate negative images almost instantaneously. These two words take us to "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills," Hugh Hefner's living room or a Kardashian-esque reality show faster than you can say Botox.

Cosmetic surgery is defined as any procedure that alters or enhances a certain body part and has been popularized in the media by what seems like an endless list of celebrities and public figures. But it's not just the trophy wives of Hollywood who undergo these procedures.

Last year alone, regular Americans spent \$12 billion on surgical and nonsurgical cosmetic procedures. It sounds like everyone's doing it. Yet, cosmetic surgery is often something people feel they need to hide and be ashamed of.

In a progressive country, it does not make sense that such a stigma still surrounds what has ultimately been normalized in our society. Anyone who wants to alter or enhance a body part should have the freedom to choose cosmetic surgery without fear of embarrassment.

Plastic surgery needs to be categorized differently because it is no longer reserved for celebrities who decide to change certain physical aspects on a whim every other day.

Cosmetic surgery is prevalent in our modern society, and instead of being shunned, people should be welcomed and encouraged to finally feel good about themselves in a way they might not have been able to before.

Think of it this way: A man or woman who buys and wears clothes flattering to his or her specific body shape and preference is not ridiculed for being "fake" by not showing the world every inch of skin.

An individual might choose to follow the newest makeup fads, such as contouring and highlighting, in which larger parts of the face are minimized with a

**Sabiha Masud**

UWire

dark shadow (usually the nose) and smaller parts are enlarged with a brighter powder (the eyes) to create the illusion of a more symmetrical face.

If all changes in appearance are meant to be made a mockery, why doesn't society treat those who use makeup and dress for their body types in the same way popular culture shuns and scorns those who have gotten a nose job, face lift or breast augmentation?

One aspect of cosmetic surgery that goes primarily unnoticed is the positive effects it can have on an individual. In a study from Ruhr University, Bochum, in Germany, researchers found that plastic surgery patients actually reported a happier, more fulfilled and enjoyable life after their operation.

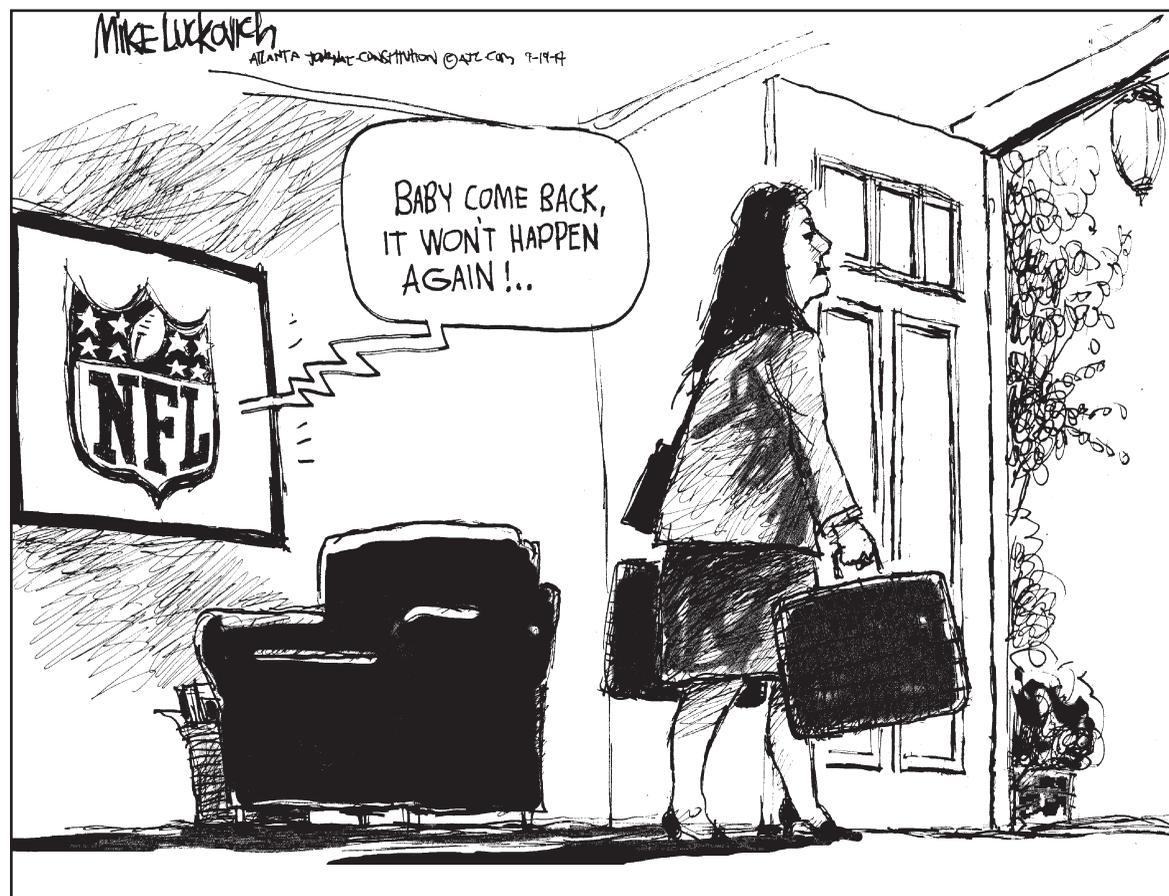
Researchers tested the patients before surgery and again one month, three months, six months and one year afterward. Reports showed that those who underwent cosmetic surgery felt less anxious and overall healthier than before the surgery.

Whether you agree with the concept of cosmetic surgery, those who choose it as a means to improve their quality of life should be able to do so without harassment and judgment. No individual should have to hide something that makes them feel beautiful and healthy.

Just like surgeries that directly impact one's health, such as a lap-band surgery, cosmetic surgery can similarly affect both the mental and physical health of an individual. Plastic surgery is a part of our society, not just a passing fad we see on TV.

The faster we can accept its existence in our lives and attempt to understand the reasoning behind the important choice to undergo any given procedure, the more encouraging we can be for post-operation patients to gain confidence and happiness.

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# Annual Praharsha celebration brings Indian culture to UF

▶ ABOUT 1,000 ATTENDED.

## MISHA LÜCHAU

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A troop of 11-year-old girls dressed in pink and green traditional saris pranced on stage in front of more than 1,000 people in the Reitz Union on Saturday.

The performance was part of Praharsha 2014, an annual celebration of Indian culture.

The event was held in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom and brought together 12 acts by UF students, as well as other community members. It cost about \$4,000 and was funded in part by Student Government.

The free festival was put on by Gators for Asha, the UF branch of Asha for Education, whose mission is to promote socio-economic change through the education of underprivileged children in India. Gators for Asha, which means hope in Hindi, was founded in 2003.

"Education is one of the primary things that has to be given to a child," said event coordinator Poojitha Satti, a 25-year-old UF civil engineering graduate student. "That's one of the

main reasons that I'm involved in this organization."

Speakers remembered UF graduate student Krishnendu Saha, who drowned on Sept. 13, at the event.

Express, a student-based performance group, sang a song in Hindi, accompanied by acoustic guitars in remembrance of Saha. He was scheduled to perform at the event.

UF's No Southern Accent a cappella group, several traditional Bharatanatyam dances and a fashion show were all part of the festival.

A community band called ICEC Youth Group played an original piece on trumpets, saxophones and an electric drum set.

Satti and Gators for Asha co-president Apoorva Mohan, 25, said they were both most excited for the Bollywood dances and the food catered by Andaz Indian Restaurant.

Visitors came from around the state to attend the biggest Indian cultural festival on campus, such as Sue Rocher of Trenton, who works with several of the performers.

"I think it's definitely a worthwhile event and something that is a great cultural experience," she said.



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UF biology sophomores Jayash and Manash Ram, both 19, perform a Bharatanatyam dance at Praharsha, the festival of hope and happiness, at the Reitz Union Ballroom on Saturday.

## STUDENTS

# UF students to attend Harvard conference

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The crimson pride at Harvard University will feature some orange and blue this weekend.

Two UF students, Frances Chapman and Katy Burnett, were selected by the Bob Graham Center for Public Service to attend the "Bipartisan Advocacy: Finding Common Ground" conference held by the Harvard Institute of Politics.

This Saturday and Sunday, the students will participate in the conference focusing on campus political engagement, career development in public service and civic education.

"When I found out I was chosen, I was working on the Charlie Crist campaign in St. Petersburg," said Frances Chapman, a UF political science and Arabic junior. "I was excited to be able to bring what I was doing over the summer to the conference and my university."

Chapman, 19, and Burnett, 31, will work together to discuss student voting rights and accessibility. They will collaborate with other universities to make a plan catered to UF.

"This is not a regular panel where we just sit and listen," said Burnett, a UF political science and history senior. "This conference is about action."

UF is a part of the institute's "National Campaign for Political and Civic Engagement," a

group of 25 universities around the country hoping to improve communities through politics and public service.

About 50 other national campaign school students will attend the conference.

Shelby Taylor, communications director for the Graham Center, said after the two students return, they will replicate it for UF students through a Florida-focused policy conference.

"I think it's a great opportunity for politically motivated students at UF to meet with other engaged students across the country and share tips with one another," Taylor said. "The point is to gain knowledge and be able to implement it."

Attendees will create action plans, write blogs and share success stories based on issues proposed at the conference.

"There are phenomenal restrictions on registering people to vote," Chapman said. "Being able to discuss and finally address this is very satisfying."

One of the ideas Chapman and Burnett plan on proposing at the conference is an entirely online voter-registration platform.

"We're working on the mechanical issues of voting because these are easy fixes," Burnett said. "Getting students to the polls is harder, but if we make it easier to register, I believe we can have a huge turnout."

# Illegal textbook downloads on the rise

▶ STUDENTS USE THEM IN PLACE OF EXPENSIVE HARDCOPIES

## LAURA VAZQUEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Some students will do whatever they can to avoid emptying out their wallets for textbooks, even if it means downloading them illegally.

For students, textbooks can be a financial burden aside from paying for tuition. In recent years, the cost of college textbooks has skyrocketed 82 percent between 2002 and 2012, according to the U.S. Accountability Office.

Jessica Diaz, a UF civil engineering junior, has paid about \$250 for one textbook. She said she has heard of websites where students can access textbook PDFs illegally.

"For me, I just find it's easier to have a hard copy version," Diaz, 20, said. "They are really expensive, but it's still morally wrong."

Unfortunately for local businesses selling textbooks, students getting their textbooks online for free could cut sales in the future.

Doby Gray, manager of Gator Textbooks at 3501 SW Second Ave., said his business will suffer if more students choose to download illegal copies of textbooks.

"Right now, despite students finding other means for books, our sales stayed the same this year," Gray said. "If more people find out about this, we would cry."

Barbara McDade-Gordon, UF associate professor of economic geography, said textbooks cost too much for students.

*"If more people find out about this, we would cry."*

Doby Gray

manager of Gator Textbooks

"The point is to access information and knowledge, no matter how they get it, as long as it's legal," she said. "I don't want students to do anything illegally, but the Internet makes information so accessible these days."

McDade-Gordon said there are other ways to get textbooks that are cheaper and legal, such as renting books and even buying used books from past students.

"Students just don't have the money to be spending so much on textbooks, especially for just one semester," she said.

# UF alum takes over as SNL announcer

▶ HE WAS THE LONGEST-RUNNING CAST MEMBER.

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Saturday Night Live fans will now be greeted by a new voice from The Gator Nation.

Darrell Hammond, a UF alum and former cast member of SNL, will replace Don Pardo as the "Live from New York, it's Saturday night" announcer.

Hammond is set to take over the role this Saturday after Pardo's death in August.

Hammond graduated from UF in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in advertising. He went on to portray

Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Donald Trump and Sean Connery throughout his 14 years on SNL, becoming the show's longest-running cast member from 1995 to 2009.



Hammond

I'm F\*\*\*\*d."

Michelle Bellaver, who has a master's degree in theater from UF, said it's great to hear about Hammond's success on SNL. She signed with an agent in New York City and has been auditioning for roles since

June.

"UF has really supported me and my career," she said. "They make sure that the graduates have a chance to showcase in New York right before graduation."

Charlie Mitchell, an assistant professor at UF's School of Theatre and Dance, said Hammond's success is a direct result of his hard work.

"Those who immediately expect recognition tend to fall away," Mitchell said. "Hammond has always given hard work credit for his career."

UF spokesman Steve Orlando expressed his support for Hammond on behalf of the university in an email.

"It's always great to see — and in this case hear — that The Gator Nation really is everywhere," he said.

# iPhone 6, 6 Plus hype draws long lines at Gainesville stores

**REBA LIDDY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville customers wrapped around the corners of Verizon Wireless early Friday morning, eagerly awaiting to buy one of two new iPhone models released this weekend.

The hype lasted through Sunday, when Gainesville residents Joseph Cesar and his girlfriend, Brenda Banales, browsed the Archer Road store, deciding whether to upgrade to the iPhone 6 or iPhone 6 Plus.

Though the release sales reached more than 9 million, Apple customer service representative Lindsey Straton said they did not surpass last year's iPhone 5 model sales.

Banales said her biggest iPhone 6 selling point is the company itself — she's been a loyal Apple customer since

purchasing the first iPhone model. Her boyfriend, Cesar, a self-proclaimed loyal Android customer and owner of a Samsung Note 3, considered making the switch.

"What I'm really looking forward to is the interface — being able to have my iTunes and all of that connected," he said.

"With my Android, I have to purchase songs from Amazon and download them to my SD card," he said.

But not everyone is ready for the change.

"I believe that they are putting out ideas that have already been thought about," said Steven Ortega, Android owner and AT&T customer. "They are just promoting it in a better light."

Both local Verizon and AT&T stores declined to comment.

# Student waves Gator flag across US

► HE VISITED 29 STATES.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gator Nation is represented all across the country, but this summer, one UF student set out to prove it.

In 13 weeks, Kyle Johnson, a UF electrical engineering senior, visited 29 states with the Gator flag in tow.

"I got the idea when I saw the picture of these people climbing a giant mountain," the 22-year-old said. "Whenever they climbed the mountain, they pulled out a Gator flag, and I thought 'Oh, this is pretty cool.'"

During the summer, Johnson worked as an intern for the engineering company CH2M HILL in Denver, Colorado. Some of his duties included working out-of-state

with substations in New York, Colorado and remote oil fields in northern Alaska.

When he had time off from work, Johnson would spend it traveling, often stopping to snap photos with his flag.

"Whenever the company sent me to different places across America, I took it with me, and I showed it off all over," he said.

Some of the places he visited with the flag include Mount Rushmore and the Grand Canyon. Johnson said he visited Key West and Barrow, Alaska, because he wanted to take the flag to the southernmost point and the northernmost point in the U.S.

Dan Nix, CH2M HILL principal engineer, was Johnson's internship mentor and supervisor over the summer. Nix worked closely with Johnson on his projects in Colorado and kept track of his out-of-state travels.

"I thought he got bit by the travel bug pretty badly," Nix said. "He really used this as a good base to see a lot of places."

Johnson did not always travel alone. His longtime friend Jake Hemingway, 22, accompanied him on some of his trips in the southwestern U.S. Hemingway said their trek to Mount Evans in Colorado was a difficult task.

"We were coming down Mount Evans, and it was more or less iced over and more or less a 1,500- to 2,000-foot drop," the University of South Florida civil engineering senior said.

Johnson does not plan on stopping his travels anytime soon. After graduation, he plans to take his flag to San Francisco and Israel.

"Without the education I got at UF, I would not be able to travel the way that I do," he said. "I love The Gator Nation. It's been a part of my entire life."



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UF electrical engineering senior Kyle Johnson, 22, holds up a Gator flag on Mount McKinley.

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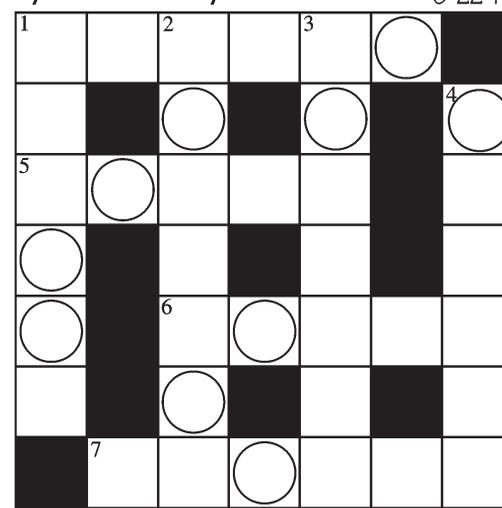
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| 6. _____, Japan |               | AKSAO         |
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| <b>CLUE</b>      | <b>DOWN</b> | <b>ANSWER</b> |
| 1. _____ ranch   |             | ACETLT        |
| 2. Mysterious    |             | NNKWUNO       |
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**CLUE:** This entertainment pioneer won his first Academy Award in 1932.



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FOOTBALL

## Notebook: Robinson, Jones limited against Crimson Tide



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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — One game after tying the school record for most receptions in a game and making his imprint as Florida's go-to receiver, Demarcus Robinson was relatively quiet against Alabama on Saturday.

The sophomore caught the first pass of the game — a four-yard sideline pass from Jeff Driskel — but failed to make an impact on the boxscore for the remainder of the first half. Driskel targeted Robinson just four times in the first 30 minutes.

Robinson finished the game with two catches for 14 yards and was targeted on seven different occasions.

In addition to Robinson, Matt Jones had a subpar night.

After rushing for 156 yards against Kentucky, the junior running back managed just 37 yards on 12 carries.

**Offensive line plagued against Alabama:** The injury bug hit the Gators' offensive line hard during Florida's 42-21 loss to No. 3 Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Saturday.

Redshirt senior Chaz Green — who is starting at left tackle in place of the injured D.J. Humphries (ankle) — went down on just the second play with a right leg injury, but returned on the next drive. While he was off the field, Florida had David Sharpe and Rod Johnson — a true freshman and a redshirt freshman, respectively — manning both tackle spots.

Then early in the second quarter, starting right guard Trenton Brown was taken to the locker room with a high ankle sprain.

Brown did not return, and Florida's of-

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Demarcus Robinson is unable to catch an overthrown pass from quarterback Jeff Driskel during Florida's 42-21 loss to Alabama on Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Robinson recorded just two catches for 14 yards against the Crimson Tide one week after tying UF's record for most receptions in a game (15).

## UF tops UCF in four sets

**EDEN OTERO**

Alligator Staff Writer

@edenotero\_1

A transfer and a walk-on lead their team to a four-set win.

And no, that's not the beginning of a joke.

Senior libero Holly Pole and junior setter Mackenzie Dagostino created the momentum and plays to bring No. 7 Florida (6-3) to a 3-1 win on Sunday against Central Florida (7-5) after a 3-2 loss to Marquette (7-3) on Friday.

"Around the country this match won't get as much attention as either of the wins did last weekend, but in our program, how huge this win was (for us)," coach Mary Wise said. "The preconference season UCF played, the people they've beaten."

Dagostino had another record-break-



Wise

ing day after passing her career assists record with 58. Her work on assists kept UF in the game against a hard-hitting UCF team.

"When a team hits .350, your setters doing some good stuff," Wise

said.

The Tampa native also added three kills and two service aces on the day.

Assisting Dagostino in a dominant day was Pole, who tied her career record for digs in a match (20) and also had two service aces.

Wise said both Dagostino and Pole performed well leading the team from its loss on Friday to the win on Sunday.

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## UF soccer defeats 'Bama

**ALEX MAMINAKIS**

Alligator Writer

@alexmaminakis

Despite what you may have heard, Florida did get a win in Tuscaloosa, Ala., this past weekend.

The No. 7 Gators soccer team (6-2, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) beat the Crimson Tide (4-3-1, 0-1 SEC) by a score of 2-1 on Friday night.

It was the SEC opener for both clubs.

This was the first win for Florida at Alabama since 2008, and Coach Becky Burleigh knows it is a tough place to win.

"Well, I think to come out of this game with a win, we haven't done that in a while here in Alabama," Burleigh said. "So we're very happy with that."

If one were to just read through the statsheet, he or she would see that Florida had 20 shots while Alabama only recorded seven and would think this was an easy win for Florida.

But make no mistake, the Crimson Tide gave the Gators just as good as a

battle as they have seen all year.

All three of the game's goals were scored within four minutes of each other.

Sophomore Liz Slattery gave Florida a 1-0 lead in the 74th minute when Christen Westphal sent a free kick from just outside of the 18-yard box that bounced around before Slattery put it in the back of the net.

*It was a scrappy goal, but they all count the same.*

**Liz Slattery**

UF sophomore midfielder

It was the sophomore's first goal of the season.

"Christen (Westphal) served a great ball in," Slattery said. "I got the first touch with my head, it bounced around in the box, and then me and this girl basically kicked it in at the same time. It was a scrappy goal, but they all count the

**SEE SOCCER, PAGE 15**



Lauren Brasure won the individual title at UF's Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday. *Read the story on Page 14.*

**Florida wins doubles final at SEC Fall Classic**

UF duo Gordon Watson and Diego Hidalgo clinched the doubles championship at the SEC Fall Classic on Sunday after defeating South Carolina duo Thomas Mayronne and Harrison O'Keefe 8-2.

**Morgan advances in Las Vegas**

UF women's tennis junior Brianna Morgan won her first qualifying draw match at the Red Rock Pro Open 50k on Sunday, topping Nicole Kalhorn 6-3, 6-1.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Florida women win Mountain Dew Invitational; men take second

GRAHAM HALL

Alligator Writer

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Though she hasn't been on campus more than a month, freshman Lauren Brasure is leaving her mark on Florida's cross country program early.

She made a good start by winning the Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday, breaking several records along the way to the first win of her young career.

Brasure led the UF women's cross country team take home the team title, eclipsing runner-up Georgia Tech by 32 points.

Brasure shattered the Gators' 5k Golf Course record with a time of 16:45.93. She was less than a second away from claiming the course record, held by Tennessee's Patty Wiegand who finished with a time of 16:45.01 in 1990.

Redshirt freshman Becky Greene also impressed in just her second race since arriving in Gainesville following a heralded running career in New Zealand. The 2014 Southeastern Conference Indoor Women's Freshman Runner of the Year spent much time with coach Paul Spangler on improving her endurance heading into the first 5k she had raced in the states.

"She's known more as a miler, so for her to come out and run that time is tremendous," Spangler said. "Especially in just her second race."

The team has relied on running together, which in turn pushes the Gators to run their hardest.

"It comforts me to know that I have team-

mates so close who are working hard with me," Brasure said. "We all work together and that definitely helps with the competitiveness."

Taylor Tubbs, hoping to replicate the success she saw at the Western Carolina Invitational, finished behind her younger counterparts as she came in third. While not the win she had been hoping for, Tubbs was still able to best her 5k personal record by nearly 31 seconds, finishing with a time of 17:07.57.

While the women finished on top, the men were left wondering what might have been. Their top three runners of last year were in attendance, but did not contribute to the Gators' scoring. Georgia Tech took home the team title, just the second time in 11 years that the UF men couldn't win the singular home meet of their season.

Mark Parrish, who ran unattached after exhausting his eligibility, claimed the men's individual title in the 8k with a time of 24:04.78.

Senior Eddie Garcia, also running unattached, finished third while fellow senior Jimmy Clark was held out with a sore back.

While both seniors can still potentially compete for the Gators this year, Spangler is considering holding them out for the season to preserve their eligibility for next year.

It's a situation the team will continue to monitor leading up to the critical Wisconsin adidas Invitational on Oct. 17 in Madison.

Behind the veterans, freshman Thomas Howell turned in a second-straight top-five finish, coming in fifth with a time of 24:45.76.

Finishing in the same ballpark as the her-



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The Florida women's cross country team accepts its first-place trophy at the 2014 Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday at Gainesville's Mark Bostick Golf Course.

alded former leaders of the team has given Howell the courage he needs if he hopes to compete as the third or fourth runner moving forward.

"I didn't really have any goals and expectations, I just wanted to run," Howell said. "It's an honor, and it gives me a lot of confidence going into the next races."

Joining him in the top-15 were redshirt sophomore Mac Reynolds, who finished 11th, and redshirt junior David Kilgore who rounded out the group in 15th. It was the first race

for the Florida native, who transferred back to his home state after a roller coaster career at Colorado.

Although Spangler was impressed with the performances of multiple members of the team, he knows the success of the team is reliant on their depth.

"We had some guys who just didn't step up today," Spangler said. "Thomas coming in as a freshman, to run that fast in his first 8k that's huge for him, but we have some guys that should have run better."

## Saban-coached Alabama team succeeds in SEC opener

## Sims threw four touchdown passes

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — With Alabama's 42-21 victory over Florida, the Crimson Tide looks capable

of winning both the Southeastern Conference title and earning a College Football Playoff bid.

"We eventually got control of the game, which speaks a lot about the competitive nature that the

players have," coach Nick Saban said.

"They just kept hanging in there. This is not something that we want to be a part of our team, in terms of how we execute and

what we do."

Alabama's offense was balanced against the Florida defense, as the Tide ran the ball well and quarterback Blake Sims had his first breakout game of the season.

Sims, a senior in his first year as a starter, completed 70 percent of his passes for 445 yards and four touchdowns.

His one interception came in the second half.

"I thought Blake did a really good job on third down all day," Saban said.

"We had several third-and-shorts, but we had some third-and-longs that we converted. When Blake takes what the defense gives, he's instinctive and he makes good plays and decisions."

Sims left the game in the fourth quarter with a bruised shoulder, but Saban said Sims will be ready to play Alabama faces Ole Miss in two weeks.

"He made a couple of nice plays scrambling today, which is going to be a real asset for him," Saban said. "People have to respect him as a passer. He has made too many plays and too many good throws for people to not respect him as a passer. He's done a really good job for us."

The Tide's run game exploded in the second half, gaining 110 yards on the ground and averaging 5.8 yards per carry.

Equally impressive in the second half was running back Derrick Henry, whom Florida's front seven had no answer for. Henry finished Saturday with 111 yards on 20 touches and a touchdown.

"We were able to gain control of the line of scrimmage and were able to run the ball effectively," Saban said.

"We made big plays on offense; some of them were actually planned designs if they were in a certain look. We got the looks and we made big plays."

Amari Cooper continued to play well on Saturday. After averaging 151.3 yards per game through Alabama's first three games, Cooper grabbed 10 passes for 201 yards against Florida.

Cooper was expected to be placed in man-on-man situations with cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III.

But the Gators defense gave him looks in zone coverage as well as safety reads. Cooper averaged 20.1 yards per catch and had three touchdowns.

"Coop did a great job in the game," Saban said. "We have a lot of respect for their No. 1 guy (Hargreaves III). He is a very good player. But when you have matchups like that with two good players, I think when you analyze the whole thing; both guys will end up making some plays."



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Alabama coach Nick Saban hypes up his team prior to the Crimson Tide's 42-21 win against the Gators on Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## UF injured on o-line

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fense suffered mightily because of it. The Gators averaged just 3.6 yards per play against the Crimson Tide after averaging 6.6 yards per play through its first two games of the season.

"It's tough," center Max Garcia said. "Because as the offensive line, you build chemistry with those guys. All practice you've been practicing with those guys right beside you ... and it is a little difficult when you have a new guy in there, but when a man's number is called, he's got to be ready to play."

**Cummings continues to draw penalties:** For the second straight week, Darius Cummings was at the center of a costly penalty.

In the second quarter and Alabama facing a second-and-7 from its 47-yard line, Cummings received a 15-yard penalty after he hit Crimson Tide quarterback Blake Sims after he ran out of bounds on a six-yard gain.

Alabama scored on a two-yard pass to fullback Jalston Fowler four plays later to take a 21-14 lead.

In Florida's 36-30 triple overtime win against Kentucky last weekend, Cummings was penalized for grabbing run-

ning back Braylon Heard's facemask during the second overtime period.

The Wildcats scored a game-tying field goal four plays later to force a third overtime period.

**Christy adding to punts:** Kyle Christy averaged 52.7 yards on seven punt attempts against Alabama.

On his final punt attempt, the senior booted a kick 66 yards, one yard shy of his career high of 67 set against Auburn on Oct. 15, 2011.

Christy is now averaging 50.4 yards per punt on the season.

**Notes:** Florida's longest play of the game was Driskel's 28-yard touchdown pass to Valdez Showers to tie the game at 7-7 in the first quarter.

-All 21 of the Gators' points against the Crimson Tide came off of turnovers.

-For the second time this season, Clay Burton led Florida in receptions.

The senior tight end caught three passes for a team-high 33 yards.

-Redshirt sophomore Alex McCalister recorded his second sack of the season during the third quarter against the Crimson Tide and is now tied with linebacker Neiron Ball for the team lead.

## Dagostino sets way to career number

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Mackenzie Dagostino (6) sets the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Idaho on Aug. 29 in the O'Connell Center. Dagostino set a career-high 58 assists in UF's 3-1 win against UCF on Sunday.

"Holly and Mack are very different personalities, but they are the stabilizers for us, we know what we're going to get from them," Wise said. "Holly, her dig numbers, her passing number, her two aces, she's contributing in multiple ways. Mackenzie, she just makes plays that you combine her foot speed and her effort that allows her to make some elite plays out there."

Pole's efficiency came from being moved from backcourt to mid court more often.

The libero had little production on the defense Friday night and found that the change in movement on the court helped her play better defensively.

"It was a lot more moving me around," Pole said. "I played some middle back, some left back, so (I was) just trying to be in the right spot and making plays from there."

The Ocala native has played in the libero position since Florida faced Oklahoma on Aug. 30. She started against the Sooners behind senior Taylor Unroe as a defensive specialist, and came back onto the court after halftime with the libero jersey on.

She hasn't given up the position since.

Coming off of a big win against UCF will be useful for Florida going into Southeastern Conference play, Wise said.

Starting Friday, Florida starts SEC play against unranked Auburn.

## Slattery scored first goal of season in Florida's SEC-opening win

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same."

Senior Lauren Silver also added her first goal of the year for the Gators when her corner kick in the 78th minute went directly into the goal, giving Florida a 2-0 lead.

But just seconds later, Alabama responded when senior Laura Lee Smith scored for the Tide on a one-touch finish past goalkeeper Taylor Burke.

The score held, and Florida would escape Tuscaloosa with a win to begin its SEC schedule.

Alabama's tough defense all night made it hard for Florida's offense to find any sort of groove.

To add, the Tide had quality opportunities to capitalize on offense, including a shot that bounced off of the crossbar, but were only able to score the one goal.

This was, by no means, an easy win for the Gators.

"When they (Alabama) have eleven people behind the ball at all times, it's difficult. It's hard to find space," Burleigh said. "I thought we did some good things to score the two goals that we did."

Friday's game in Alabama was the sixth straight away game for Florida, which hasn't played in Gainesville since Aug. 24 but will have two home games next weekend.

Burleigh said her team is excited to be playing back at home, especially since that means more practice time and less travel time.

"It's been a long time since we played at home," Burleigh said, "and I know our team will be very, very excited about that."



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Sophomore midfielder Liz Slattery dribbles the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Miami on Aug. 22 at James G. Pressly Stadium. Slattery opened scoring in Florida's 3-0 win against Alabama on Friday in the 74th minute.

# Driskel passed for 93 yards, Gators averaged 3.6 yards per play

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pass from Sims to running back Kenyan Drake on Alabama's first offensive snap, the Gators redeemed themselves on their next defensive drive.

On the first and only play of the drive, safety Marcus Maye stripped the ball from Drake and Vernon Hargreaves III jumped on it to give Florida the ball back just one play after punting it back to Alabama.

UF tied the game up three plays later with a 28-yard Driskel touchdown pass to Valdez Showers.

Alabama began to storm down the field on its next drive, accumulating 31 yards on three plays. Then

Neal forced Crimson Tide wide receiver DeAndrew White to cough up the ball. Neal recovered the fumble and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown, marking the longest fumble return for a touchdown since Kiewan Ratliff had a 77-yard return against Florida State in 2003.

"Just try and score," Neal said. "That's all that was going through my mind."

Alabama scored 14 unanswered points on a 79-yard Sims pass to Cooper and a two-yard touchdown pass from Sims to Jalston Fowler to take a 21-14 lead into halftime.

Florida looked like it could turn its game around when the third quarter began.

On the first drive of the second

half, UF linebacker Antonio Morrison intercepted a Sims pass tipped by Neiron Ball and returned it 20 yards to the Alabama 16-yard line.

Driskel used his legs to score two plays later, taking a quarterback draw up the middle for a 14-yard score to tie the game.

That was the last sound heard from Florida in the game.

The offense shut down, gaining just 79 more yards for the rest of the game and failing to make it past the Alabama 49-yard line.

Driskel finished the game 9 of 28 for 93 yards, one passing touchdown and two interceptions, and UF averaged just 3.6 yards per play after averaging 6.6 yards through its first two games.

The defense was picked apart, unable to get off the field when it had several opportunities to do so. UF played 87 downs on defense compared to UA's 55.

"That's hard doing that at any time with any defense at any level of play," linebacker Jarrad Davis said. "But if you want to be a great defense or you want to be a team that wins a lot of games, you have to be able to step up when your number's called."

After Florida tied the game, Alabama went on a 16-play, 66-yard drive that ended on a 3-yard Derrick Henry touchdown run.

The Crimson Tide converted five third downs on the drive — including a third-and-23 that saw Henry

slice and dice Florida's defense for 29 yards.

"We had plenty of opportunities to get off the field on third down but we didn't," Muschamp said. "The flare screen hurt us. They pinned the backer on that situation, so a combination of those things."

Heading into their bye week, the Gators have questions they need answered, and they need them answered soon.

"We need to make some adjustments defensively with what we do moving forward," Muschamp said. "We need to execute better on the offensive side of the ball and we have to stay balanced and get off the field on third down. That was just a killer for us."

### 3 KEY PLAYS

**Alabama's first play on offense set the tone of the game.** Starting at its 13-yard line, quarterback Blake Sims completed a pass to a wide-open Kenyan Drake. The running back then took the ball to the house for an 87-yard touchdown and an early 7-0 lead.

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### SWAMP STUDS

#### KEY STAT: 645

Florida's defense surrendered 645 yards to Alabama on Saturday, which is the most in program history. The previous record was 629 yards set by Nebraska in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl.

#### Standings

Demarcus Robinson	6
Keanu Neal	3
Matt Jones	2
Jeff Driskel	2
Kyle Christy	2
Max Garcia	2
Frankie Velez	1

**Keanu Neal**  
DB  
(3 points)

yards for a touchdown, giving Florida its lone lead of the contest.

After rushing the ball just seven times in Florida's first two games, Jeff Driskel used his legs against Alabama and it paid off. The redshirt junior tied the game at 21-21 with 12:42 left in the third quarter and a 14-yard quarterback draw up the middle.

#### TURNING POINT

After Florida tied the game at 21-21 with 12:42 remaining in the third quarter, Alabama went on a 16-play, 66-yard drive that ended in a Derrick Henry rushing touchdown. The drive encompassed almost half of the third quarter and saw the Crimson Tide convert three third downs — including moving the chains on a third-and-23 with a short pass to Henry for 29 yards.

**Max Garcia**  
C  
(2 points)

While Florida's offensive line was rusty and dealt with injuries against the Crimson Tide, Garcia continued to be Florida's workhorse along the offensive line. The redshirt senior anchored an offensive line that allowed just four tackles for loss and three quarterback hurries throughout the game.

Derrick Henry made Florida's defense miss tackles on more occasions than one. With Alabama facing a third-and-23 and the score tied at 21-21, Sims completed a short pass to Henry, who sliced and diced Florida's defense for 29 yards and a first down.

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<b>FLORIDA</b>	14	0	7	0	21
<b>ALABAMA</b>	14	7	14	7	42

**Kyle Christy**  
P  
(1 point)

Christy put up another solid performance in SEC play. The senior punter averaged 52.7 yards per punt and pinned three of his seven kicks inside the 20-yard line.

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