

UF coach Will Muschamp has confidence in quarterback Jeff Driskel heading into its game against Tennessee. Read the story on Page 13.



# Polls open today for Student Government elections

## It's based on housing location

**ARIANA FIGUEROA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

After two weeks of campaigning, the Fall 2014 Student Government elections start today.

Twelve polling locations on campus will be open today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students must bring either a Gator 1

Card or a government-issued photo ID and their UFID number.

Polls are open at Broward Hall basement; Bryan Hall, second-floor study area near Room 212; Computer Science and Engineering building, main room; Health Science Center, Room C2-041C; Jennings first-floor library; Bruton-Geer Hall, side hallways near cafeteria; Marston Science

Library, main room; Murphree Area Commons, Room 106; Norman Hall education library; Reitz Union Computer Lab; Southwest Recreation Center, cafe near entrance on the left side; and Springs Complex Area Office, Room C202.

UF Supervisor of Elections Hans Rojas said everything is running smoothly, and there are no technical difficulties.

Additionally, no campaigning complaints have been filed, accord-

*"It's been really great to see the turnout and support of people from Hume."*

**Preston Jones**

*UF civil engineering freshman*

ing to UF elections commission chairman Harold Holder.

As elections take place, Swamp party candidates and the two independent candidates grow anxious.

"It's been really great to see the turnout and support of people

from Hume," said 18-year-old UF civil engineering freshman Preston Jones, who is running for Senate in the Hume area.

Swamp spokeswoman Katie Backstrand said she hopes there will be a high voter turnout.

"Our candidates have been working hard to raise awareness about elections, and we are hoping students will go to the polls and show their support," Backstrand said in an email.

### CRIME

## Gainesville man sentenced on cocaine trafficking charge

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A combined drug task force investigation led to the arrest and prosecution of a Gainesville cocaine trafficker.

Reginald White, 31, was sentenced to 12 years in prison Friday after he pled guilty to charges including the sale and trafficking of cocaine. His Jan. 31 arrest came after a three-month investigation involving Gainesville Police and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

The task force and GPD's SWAT team seized 17.1 ounces of cocaine, three pounds of marijuana and \$30,000 in cash from White's residence at 4215 SW 22nd Lane, apartment 131. Between controlled narcot-

ics purchases from White and the products obtained through the search warrant, officers seized a half kilogram of cocaine during the entire investigation.

White has been in prison twice before for drug charges — once for marijuana charges and once for cocaine and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon charges.

"I'm proud that our Drug Task Force has delivered another blow to the drug dealers of Alachua County," GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said in a press release. "Our citizens may not hear about the work of the Task Force each day, but can trust that they are working extremely hard to keep dangerous drugs off our streets."

## Student Electric Scooter Olympics

► THEY HOPE TO MAKE IT AN ANNUAL EVENT.

**HANNAH HELMS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

As UF students sat down for their Monday afternoon lecture classes, about 120 engineering students raced scooters in the first "Electric Scooter Olympics."

Peter Ifju's capstone mechanical senior design class participated in the competition during ninth period behind the

New Engineering Building on Circle Drive.

The event was a part of Ifju's class assignment. This assignment requires students, in teams of about six, to take apart and reassemble an Electric Razor Scooter, Model E300.

*"We have modest expectations, but I'm still shooting for No. 1."*

**Robert Orth**

*UF senior*

Twenty student teams and one team of teaching assistants competed in the games. The

teaching assistants decorated their scooter with pom-poms, foam horns and a green gator-shaped mat for the body of the scooter.

The placing teams would get to choose a box of candy. The ultimate prize was a trophy of tire-pressure gauges made by Ifju.

Robert Orth, a 23-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior, spent his weekend practicing figure-eights for the event.

"We have modest expectations," Robert Orth said of his

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Christina Callicott / Alligator

### Shelter from the storm

UF finance sophomore Mauricio Vazquez (top) and mechanical engineering freshman Gregory Aumann take shelter near the Chemistry Lab during a storm.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### Career Showcase

The UF Career Resource Center's Career Showcase is the largest career fair in the Southeast. It will take place today (nontechnical day) and Wednesday (technical day) at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 350 employers will be in attendance. The showcase is open to UF students and alumni only. For more information, visit [crc.ufl.edu/showcase](http://crc.ufl.edu/showcase).

### Authors at UF: Christopher Silver

Christopher Silver, professor and dean of the College of Design, Construction and Planning, will speak on "Planning the Good City: A Global View" today at 7 p.m. in Smathers Library, Room 100. It is free and open to the public.

### Humanists on Campus Meeting

Join UF's only humanist organization for a spirited discussion on themes such as religion, science, ethics and politics Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 237. For more information, join our Facebook group: UF HoC: Humanists on Campus.

### Servant Leader Roundtable

Each semester this event gives all campus leadership and service organizations an opportunity to provide input on the current state of the university's leadership and service programming, examine ways to increase collaboration among similar organizations across campus and determine the best support the Center for Leadership and Service can provide to its organizations. Our next Servant

## FORECAST

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Leader Roundtable is scheduled for Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall, Room 232. For more information, email Brittney Beck at [BrittneyB@leadershipandservice.ufl.edu](mailto:BrittneyB@leadershipandservice.ufl.edu)

### Weekend Warrior: Strength Training

Join RecSports on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Southwest Recreation Center Cardio Functional Area to learn about the basics of strength training. You will learn practical and challenging exercises that will enhance your workouts. Effective strength training increases your fitness levels and abilities whether you want to jump higher, improve your balance or perform more pushups and pullups. It's free for UF students, and no registration is required. For more information, visit the UF RecSports Facebook page.

### Apply for Yes Means Yes Positive Sexuality Seminar

Yes Means Yes is an interdisciplinary, interactive, non-credit, five-week, student-facilitated seminar that encourages meaningful, engaging discussions on consent and sexuality. It meets Wednesday evenings from Oct. 8 through Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information and to apply, go to [gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/strive](http://gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/strive).

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# Scooting rain or shine

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team, "But I'm still shooting for No. 1."

Despite the daylong rain, students showed up to class with helmets in hand and scooters at the ready.

The rain stopped just as the festivities began around 4:10 p.m.

The events consisted of an uphill race, a downhill race and a figure-eight event. Teams used their knowledge of physics and scooters to help them compete for their times.

Competitors were allowed to push off the ground to start but were given a two-second penalty for every misstep after.

Teams chose their lightest members for the uphill race and their largest members for the downhill race, hoping to use size to their advantage. By the figure-eight competition, batteries were dying and scooters were skidding, but every team managed to finish

the events.

Ifju said the Olympics get students to understand the mechanics of the scooter, and to evaluate the performance of each scooter before the project begins.

"We're actually applying what we learn in school," said Daniela Soyos, a 22-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior and student in Ifju's class. "This is breaking down something that's actually seen in real-life applications."

The competition lasted an hour. Team 20, consisting of six seniors, won the overall competition after winning the uphill race and placing second in the figure-eight competition.

"The team comprised of the graduate teaching assistants, riding their tricked-out scooter, were utterly humiliated by the younger, more hungry undergraduate teams," Ifju said.

No students or scooters were injured during the games.

### Just Keep Scooting

UF fifth-year mechanical engineering student Diana Nelson, 23, competes in the Electric Scooter Olympics figure-eight event for her senior design class Monday afternoon outside the chemical engineering building.

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## UF ALUMNI

## Alumnus appears on ABC show 'How to Get Away With Murder'

ALYSSA FISHER

Alligator Staff Writer

The 352 is now represented on prime-time television.

ABC's new drama, "How to Get Away with Murder," premiered Thursday and has Gator alumnus Lenny Platt on its cast list playing quarterback Griffin O'Reilly.

The 2006 criminology graduate said he still has the Gainesville phone number that came with a new phone he bought as a student.

"I kept the number proudly," the 30-year-old said. "I have no plans to change it."

Before settling in Gainesville, Platt was born in Philadelphia, where he lived until moving to Orlando at 11 years old. With Universal Studios and Disney World practically in his backyard, he was exposed to film and TV, he said.

"I was immersed in it," he said. "It fueled my appetite for cinematic and dramatic arts."

At UF, he took classes in criminology for his major, mass communication for his minor and theater — just for fun, he said.

A lover of crime shows like "Dexter," he said his most memorable UF class was forensics. But then he would write, direct and act in a former student film club. He melded his studies and passions, becoming a law student at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in Manhattan and an actor, where he typically played alleged criminals in shows like "Law and Order: SVU."

"It was all helpful background," Platt said. "I'm glad I went to a school as rich and vibrant as UF."

Outside the classroom, he met lifelong friends in the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and his now-fiancee, a graduate of the School of Journalism and Communication.

Platt's brother Chris, a 20-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore, said some of his brother's experiences influenced his decision to attend UF.

"Lenny always said his college years were some of the best of his life and that this school gave him some lifetime friends," Chris said. "I feel some solidarity with him now that I'm a Gator. I can relate to him more, and I try to catch him up about

what's changing here."

Platt said while he knew he wanted to pursue acting, he strived to become a well-rounded person, adding entertainment lawyer and BBQ Film event production company partner to his resume.

*"I was immersed in it. It fueled my appetite for cinematic and dramatic arts."*

Lenny Platt

UF alumnus

Being a Gator also had a hand in his character building. The UF community may notice some similarities between Tim Tebow and Platt's character O'Reilly — including their haircuts.

"I modeled Griffin, a star athlete, after Tebow," Platt said. "Tebow is Christian, a quarterback and a rock star on the field. But of course Tebow would never be embroiled in a murder mystery."

Fourteen million people tuned into the "How to Get Away with Murder" pilot featuring names like Academy Award nominee Viola Davis.

"I watched the show last week and giggled to myself when my brother briefly popped up," Chris said. "I'm rooting for him even though he's likely a murderer."

Journalism interim chair and associate professor Ted Spiker also watched the show. He met Platt and his fiancee when they were at UF, and they keep in touch.

"I was thrilled to see Lenny on the show Thursday," Spiker wrote in an email. "Lenny is so humble and passionate about what he does, and I've always loved that he embraces all kinds of new adventures. This is a great new one for him."

Platt said while working on the show is daunting, he is excited to see his character grow in substance. Seeing the show's ads on subways and taxis is humbling and surreal, he said.

"A couple of nights after we saw 'How to Get Away with Murder,' my wife and I were flipping through the channels," Spiker said. "When we hit a rerun of 'Law & Order,' she said, 'Wait, that's Lenny.' And there he was on that show, too. And I think that's the way it's going to be — we are all going to see a whole lot of him."

## UF faculty recognized for '40 Under 40' top agriculture award

► THEY ARE BOTH 36.

JULIA MCBEE

Alligator Contributing Writer

From nearly 200 nominees, two UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences faculty members were nationally selected and recognized for their contributions to the agriculture industry.

Alexa Lamm and Samuel F. Hutton, both 36 years old, were awarded Vance Publishing Corporation's second annual 40 Under 40 Award, which recognizes people under the age of 40 who have contributed to America's food system.

Lamm and Hutton, along with two other UF graduates, were honored.

Founded more than 75 years ago, Vance Publishing is a privately held media enterprise that serves the agricultural business through various marketing products and services such as magazines, newspapers and newsletters.

The company asked for nominations of the most innovative leaders in agriculture, and a six-judge panel with distinguished agricultural career backgrounds chose the winners, said Vance Publishing.

Lamm, a UF IFAS assistant professor of agricultural education and communication, was recently named associate director of the UF IFAS Center for Public Issues Education.

She said one of her primary research interest areas is public

opinions of water quality and quantity and how they have impacted the agriculture and natural resource industry.

"I think one of the reasons I was most surprised and pleased with this award was it's largely an industry award, not a faculty award," Lamm said. "So it's a little different from other awards and special in that way because it's being recognized for my work actually impacting the industry itself."

Since 2010, Hutton has worked as an assistant professor of horticultural sciences at UF's Gulf Coast Research and Education Center.

Hutton earned his doctorate from UF in horticulture sciences in 2008. His research focuses on advanced tomato resistance to bacterial spots and developing machine-harvestable tomatoes.

Hutton hopes the award will shed more light on the tomato-breeding industry in Florida, which is valued at close to \$500 million each year.

"We're the only public breeding program in the state and one of the few public tomato breeding programs in the nation," he said.

The honorees will be featured in nine November and December print publications, and their profiles will be posted on 40Under40ag.com.

"With the awards granted, it will only give UF's IFAS more credibility," said UF agricultural education and communication senior Mary Hannah Miller, 21.



Giuseppe Sabella / Alligator

### Covering Krishna

From left, Franco Fae, 21, and Eduard Shahpazov, 40, begin relocating vegetarian meals to the safety of the Library West colonnade.

## UF gets new chief investment officer

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William S. Reeser will now manage UF's \$2.7 billion investment portfolio as the new chief investment officer of UF's investment corporation.

Reeser, who previously managed investments for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will begin as the chief officer on Nov. 10.

The corporation may face changes, said Janine Sikes, speaking on behalf of UF Investment Corporation.

"From my understanding and talking to Andrew Banks, the board chairman, the corporation is constantly re-evaluating their investments," she said.

Reeser will be managing UF's money management group, which includes the University of Florida

Foundation, the University of Florida Research Foundation and the University Athletic Association to name a few.



Reeser

Reeser was the senior vice president and chief investment officer for the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities (ALSAC) which is the exclusive fundraising organization of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

"Bill Reeser is a highly seasoned CIO who brings a wealth of experience and a keen eye for successful investments to UFICO," said Banks, UFICO chair, in a UF press release. "We are fortunate to have him lead UFICO's talented and dedicated

team of investment professionals."

Reeser has 35 years of financial management experience, according to the press release. He began his own firm, Reeser Advisory Services, before joining ALSAC/St. Jude's.

"Bill's exceptional background and his more than three decades of experience in the investment world give me tremendous confidence that he's the exactly right person for that job," UF President Bernie Machen said in a press release.

Reeser, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and his master's from the University of Memphis, will take over for Edward Kelly, who was named interim CIO in 2013.

Sikes said she cannot disclose Reeser's salary because of the UF Investment Corporation's privacy policy.

## NATIONAL

## Fewer Americans paying with cash

KRISTINA FLORIO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Smartphones and wallets are becoming one and the same.

Only 10 percent of money in American circulation is cash, and as consumers increasingly rely on electronic services like Apple Pay and debit and credit cards, economists are asking if the days of cash are over.

Gator Growl executive producer Devin McDaniel said the show's team took the trend into account.

"We noticed that a lot of students don't carry cash ever," McDaniel said.

The 21-year-old UF marketing senior said students can now pay

with cards, using a Square Credit Card Reader on campus for ticket and T-shirt transactions.

"We have a lot more card sales than cash, for sure," McDaniel said.

Camila Portillo, a 19-year-old

*"Otherwise, cash is just like for penny-worth things."*

**Camila Portillo**

*UF advertising sophomore*

UF advertising sophomore, said she carries cash for emergencies but uses cards about 75 percent of the time.

"I was always raised being told that at least carry \$20 with you for the sake of emergencies," she said. "Otherwise, cash is just like for penny-worth things."

Wells Fargo is one of six banks that has already partnered with Apple Pay, and Reitz Union branch manager Scott Weaver said electronic payment has its benefits.

"Not only are electronic payments more convenient, they can also allow for increased security," he said. "It creates a paper trail, whereas cash and coin do not."

But people assume that new inventions will replace the old, said 29-year-old UF economics doctoral candidate Adam Narkiewicz.

"(Bills and coins) are going to be replaced, and they are already replaced in some places and for some uses," Narkiewicz said, "but for some uses they are not going to be replaced."

## Police roundup: child assault; theft

► ONE MAN TOOK A DISABLED MAN'S PILLS.

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A Gainesville man was arrested Sunday after police said he grabbed and squeezed an 11-year-old's buttock at the St. Francis House on 413 S. Main St.

Marc Isadore Levy, 63, walked past the victim as the victim was playing with another child at about 1:30 p.m. He then stopped, turned around and approached the victim from behind.

The victim was focused on playing when Levy grabbed the right side of the victim's buttock and walked away smiling. After Levy, who lives at 3440 SE 28th Place, was read his rights, he told officers he flicked the victim on the buttocks as part of a game.

Levy was arrested on charges of lewd or lascivious molestation of a person under 16 years old. His bond is currently set at \$50,000.

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A Gainesville man was arrested Monday morning af-

ter police said he took prescription pills from a paraplegic man and threatened him with a knife.

Donald J. Sherlock, 37, stood by the victim's bedside shortly after midnight and pulled out the victim's oxycodone pill bottle. He then pulled out a 4.5-inch blade and told the victim, "If you tell anyone you know what's going to happen," according to a report.



Sherlock

The defendant helped the victim's mother with caretaking necessities for about three months prior to the incident. The victim — who is confined to a bed — said he was in fear for his life and safety during the incident.

Officers said the victim was very nervous when they arrived. While on the scene, officers said the victim kept telling his mother he was scared Sherlock would come back and hurt him.

Sherlock was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and the exploitation of the disabled. He was released Monday on a bond of \$10,000.

## Student Government Voting locations

The polls are open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students must bring either their Gator 1 Card or a government-issued photo ID and their UFID number.

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- **Bryan Hall, second-floor study area near Room 212**
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- **Health Science Center, Room C2-041C**
- **Jennings first-floor library**
- **Bruton-Geer Hall, side hallways near cafeteria**
- **Marston Science Library, main room**
- **Murphree Area Commons, Room 106**
- **Norman Hall education library**
- **Reitz Union Computer Lab**
- **Southwest Recreation Center, cafe near entrance on the left side**
- **Springs Complex Area Office, Room C202**

## Last call: Stubbies marks closing with merchandise sale

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Berkeley Hoflund stood behind her bar's counter for the last time Monday afternoon, ringing up the remainder of Stubbies & Steins' merchandise.

The German-themed bar closed Saturday, parting ways with banners, T-shirts, glassware, beer, cuckoo clocks and bar stools at the sale this week.

About 200 people packed into the bar to buy the memorabilia and bet on auctioned items until about 9 p.m. Monday, including the outdoor Stubbies & Steins sign. Hoflund said it was harder to take down some of the pieces than it was to sell them.

"I sent a lot of great vibes to a lot of great people," she said.

Hoflund opened the bar with her father in 2003 and said the sale's turnout was a testament to how loyal her customers were.

"I'm willing to let things go and move on to a new chapter in my life," she said.

Elena Mendenhall, 25, bought beer signs, T-shirts and beer trays at the sale, which her father collects. She's been coming to Stubbies & Steins for about four years.

"I've had a lot of cool memo-

ries," Mendenhall said. "It's an awesome place for beer drinkers like me."

Mendenhall, who graduated from UF in 2012, said she didn't drink beer often until she started coming to Stubbies. She and her friends would gather around the long table in the middle of the bar each Wednesday to play cards over drinks.

"When I turned 21 and started going out, I went to this place and fell in love," said Mendenhall, who received an "offender plaque" inscribed with the nickname "Princess."

The personalized "offender plaques" were offered to customers who drank at least 100 different beers within one year and were placed on a map. The map is one of the pieces Hoflund said she didn't want to part with.

Anne Morello, 24, purchased a liter beer glass, T-shirt and shot glasses. She bought the items for her boyfriend, whom she took to Stubbies after his trip to Germany's Oktoberfest last year.

Morello, a UF construction graduate student, said Stubbies & Steins was the only bar she went to in Gainesville.

"I was sad when I heard they were closing because I just moved

down the road and was looking forward to coming here," she said.

Morello's favorite item was the curry ketchup.

"The atmosphere was cool and

unique," Morello said. "Not a lot of bars in Gainesville have themes like this."



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Customers search through glassware and memorabilia at the Stubbies & Steins closeout sale Monday. The pub, which opened in 2003, closed on Saturday, leaving bargoers sad but thankful.

Editorial

## Fall 2014 Elections: A stand against one-party rule

In the Spring of 2014, The Independent Florida Alligator endorsed the Swamp Party for the Student Government executive elections. We expressed reservations about the potential for one-party rule in SG but determined that Swamp's qualified slate of candidates and effective campaigning made them worthy of a formal endorsement.

During the Fall 2014 SG Senate campaign, the steady march toward one-party rule has continued, now that Swamp is the only party fielding candidates for the elections.

Ordinarily, we would encourage all UF students to exercise their right to vote for and elect senators to represent them in SG. But with the exception of the independent candidates running in the Hume and District B races, such votes would be rendered meaningless by the Swamp Party's dominance of the ballot.

The Swamp Party has produced a number of platform points that are worthy of support. The party's plans to improve safety by expanding nighttime transportation options and widening the off-campus reach of UF Alerts are encouraging.

Swamp also plans to increase the transparency of course costs by listing textbook and access code fees during course registration. UF students have a right to know the full financial cost of their education, so this is a step in the right direction.

Despite the strength of its platform, the Swamp Party's sketchy past and shady campaign tactics cannot be ignored. Swamp may very well have the best interests of UF students at heart, but the party's laudable ends do not justify the questionable means it has used to gain and consolidate its power.

SG's inexorable decline into one-party dominance is not solely the fault of the Swamp Party. Leaders of opposing groups — in particular the Students Party — failed to capitalize on students' discontent with SG representation and the UF population's desire for substantive change.

Through the highs and lows of the various opposition parties, Swamp's relentless, well-oiled campaign machine has continued to operate at its usual high level.

Swamp leaders have pledged to consider alternative points of view even after they take full control of the Senate. However, the groupthink and solidarity that has characterized the Swamp Party in previous years make such statements dubious at best.

We encourage UF students to support the independent candidates running to represent them. We believe that they will bring important, diverse viewpoints and priorities to SG.

For the rest of UF, an endorsement of the Swamp Party would be wholly irrelevant. Regardless of how many students vote in this week's elections, Swamp will claim dominance over the Senate once the results have been tallied.

We encourage all UF students to consider the threat that one-party rule poses to responsive and democratic representation at our school. Despite the fact that Swamp is running mostly unopposed, the right to vote is powerful, and all students should exercise that right at the polls today and Wednesday. UF deserves a diverse and vibrant SG, but only if its constituents make it so.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you going to vote in the Student Government elections?

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### Column

## Censorship, despite intent, is unpatriotic

Last week in Jefferson County, Colorado, nearly a thousand high school students walked out of their classrooms in protest of proposed curriculum changes to their history classes.

The walkouts were staged in response to a proposal submitted by the new conservative school board, which suggested setting up a review committee to make sure Advanced Placement U.S. history classes promote patriotism, free enterprise and respect for authority. According to a draft of the proposal, AP U.S. history teachers would have to "present positive aspects of the United States and its heritage," while being prohibited from encouraging or condoning "civil disorder, social strife or disregard of the law."

Teachers and students in several schools across the district have understandably expressed concern that this review committee will lead to censorship of educational materials.

School board member Julie Williams, a supporter of the review committee, criticized the current AP U.S. history curriculum for focusing too much on gender, class, race, ethnicity and grievance. In her eyes, emphasizing the historical struggles of different groups is "American-bashing."

I understand the desire to encourage students to be proud of their country, but that patriotism must not come at the cost of distorting or censoring history. This proposal would essentially strip educators of their ability to offer students a comprehensive course on U.S. history. Instead of encouraging students to think critically and examine how the past shapes the present, teachers would be restricted to only presenting materials that portray America in a wholly favorable light.

These changes would essentially transform a college-level history class into a political platform with the goal of endorsing American pride while simultaneously discouraging civil disobedience. In addition to being a shameful attempt to propagandize education for ideological purposes, the proposal is also inherently un-American.

One of the most cherished rights of an American citi-



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zen is the ability to protest unjust laws. Such protests contributed to the abolition of slavery, the approval of women's suffrage and the social progress achieved during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. If people weren't willing to stand up against the government and make their voices heard, these monumental steps in our history might never have occurred. Civil disobedience has been essential for driving positive social change since the founding of our country.

The students who are rightfully protesting against the school board's proposal have been backed by the College Board, which issued this statement of support: "These students recognize that the social disorder can — and sometimes must — be disrupted in the pursuit of liberty and justice." The board emphasized these ideas are "essential within the study of a college-level, AP U.S. History course."

The Jefferson County School Board majority may believe its actions will promote patriotism, but censorship in the history classroom will only promote ignorance and indifference to the social struggles that have made our nation what it is today. Students don't deserve to be robbed of the challenging and rewarding experience of a college-level history class, and they most certainly don't deserve to be treated as children who need to be told what to think.

Being patriotic isn't about blindly loving your country and ignoring its flaws. Real patriotism is about embracing your country's strengths, acknowledging its weaknesses and fighting every day to make it an even better place in which to live.

As students in Jefferson County fight passionately for their education, maybe the school board will learn what true patriotism is.

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## Column

# Swamp's dominance indicates a dysfunctional democracy at UF

Once again, the Swamp Party walloped the competition in the student Senate elections this week.

What's ironic about that statement is that as I'm writing this article, not a single ballot has been cast. The certainty that Swamp will once again walk away with Student Government elections can in no way be called into question for two simple reasons: minority parties and candidates mounted no effective opposition to Swamp this year, and the Swamp Party has a complete lock on the constituency groups — namely fraternities and sororities — they need to win.

Despite Swamp's overwhelming dominance, Swamp representatives still campaign throughout campus, handing out stickers and occasionally looking desperate enough to strike up a conversation with fellow students. The image of Swamp campaigning is almost as hilarious as someone campaigning for Vladimir Putin in Russia. Let's face it: like Putin, it's an absolute truth that Swamp will win, regardless of if any candidate or party representative campaigns on Swamp's behalf.

Here's a question for Swamp: if you have no competition and have near totalitarian control over SG, why bother to campaign? Is it to give off the appearance of a functioning democracy on UF's campus, or do you think it makes the party look good?

Now, Swamp is not entirely to blame for its overwhelming majority. The Students Party — the minority party in the Senate — has ceased to exist, and since no other party appears ready to challenge the majority, Swamp rules supreme.

Generally, the issues surrounding a one-party rule of SG would not be a big deal. After all, we're not talking about legislative and governing bodies that rule your life with an iron fist like Putin, but SG does wield significant power on UF's campus and controls a sizeable multi-million-dollar annual budget.

Although the minority was close to taking control of SG following the Spring 2012 elections, the dominance of the Swamp Party — or the Unite Party, as it was previously known — has never truly been threatened.

To win, a new party would have to find a way to break the Greek voting bloc, devise a strategy to win almost every other vote or drastically increase turn-



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out.

If this seems damn near impossible, that's because it probably is. Any minority party seeking to challenge Swamp's dominance has a tremendous uphill climb.

Maybe comparing the Swamp Party to the Russian autocracy is a bit unfair. After all, nothing in Swamp's policy platform is particularly nefarious. Swamp wants more solar power on campus and hand sanitizer dispensers in dining halls and dorms, both of which seem like noble endeavors.

Although Swamp has engaged in questionable campaign tactics in previous elections, none of those were anywhere near as heinous as the persecution and torture faced by Russian dissidents.

Swamp may offer a slew of positive-sounding proposals. However, what drives the majority to work and fight harder for all Gators is a functioning minority that can actually challenge Swamp's rule. It's likely that our student fees — also known as university taxes — would be better spent if a functioning minority could challenge Swamp's spending proposals.

UF students deserve additional checks and balances within the Senate to ensure that our fees are spent wisely and aren't wasted by Swamp.

As a grad student, I often feel far removed from UF's complicated and arcane political process. However, from an outsider's perspective, it certainly seems that we can and should do better to provide a truly democratic — or representative — system.

SG's \$20 million budget, largely comprised of student fees, is nothing to scoff at or ignore. Turnout is likely to be excruciatingly low for the elections this week and, unless major reforms happen, little will break Swamp's control over SG, nor will a serious minority party challenge Swamp's authority.

If that ever happens, most of us will be long gone, complaining about how our state or federal governments spend our tax dollars and completely forgetting that we conveniently ignored how our peers spent our funds while we were students at UF.

For the time being, we might as well enjoy Swamp's rule because it's not going anywhere.

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## UWire

## Lawmakers must heed death penalty ruling and outlaw it

In January, Ohio inmate Dennis McGuire suffered a 25-minute suffocation. In

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have consistently lower rates of homicide. The gap has grown since 1990. According

to these statistics, though the ultimate aim of condemning prisoners to death is to decrease the rate of murder in the society, something seems to be amiss. As stated in *The Economist*, the average prisoner who is executed in California has spent 25 years on death row — much longer than the national average of nearly 16 years.

The root of the efficacy issue seems to be that the long delays in executions fail to deter potential murderers out there. If the death penalty is playing no role in influencing the minds of the criminals before they commit the crimes, it doesn't serve a point. The victims' families and friends should not be left out either. Most certainly, they deserve peace of mind. But people must understand that an eye for an eye only makes the world blind. The death penalty, in a sense, is simply based on revenge, a get-even measure that destroys people that have destroyed others. In the process, nothing is gained. Rather than maximizing the punishment, lawmakers need to focus all efforts on minimizing the crime rate, the root of the issue. Education might be one key factor in tackling homicide. According to *The Mercury*, 70 percent of this nation's prison population has failed to receive high school diplomas. Long-term research has shown that if more is invested into pre-K education, graduation rates can be boosted by as much as 44 percent and keep young adults on the right side of the law. According to a 2013 Research and Development (RAND) report, correctional education programs for inmates are also effective — those who participated were 43 percent less likely to become repeat offenders. Instead of investing so much into a penalty that is unconstitutional, inhumane, costly and ineffective all in one, preventive measures rather than consequential measures should pull more weight. The death penalty is a moral and financial disaster that needs to meet its own end.

These events, coupled with Judge Cormac Carney's ruling that the death penalty is unconstitutional in California, have rightfully put the penalty by lethal injection under glaring scrutiny. Lawmakers must listen to voters and take the California ruling of the death penalty seriously in order to mend the system.

As with advancements in every field, practices that have been in existence for a long time should be checked. At first glance, the California ruling is astonishing considering that the U.S. Supreme Court has, in the past, upheld death by firing squad, hanging, lethal gas, electrocution and lethal injection. None of these methods of inflicting death violate the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment, according to the high court. However, we can't redefine ourselves without redefining the laws that govern us. Justice must certainly be served on behalf of every victim, but the means of justice shouldn't mean more inhumane bloodshed, as in the case of Wood and others. Not only is capital punishment unconstitutional in that it is cruel and unusual, but there are also multiple areas that need work. The price tag of these executions is one such area. According to assessments by Judge Arthur Alarcon and Paula Mitchell in 2011, the cost of the death penalty in California comes up to more than \$4 billion since 1978. If the governor commuted the sentences of those remaining on death row to life without parole, it would help save \$170 million per year. Over the next 20 years, those savings accumulate to \$5 billion. The effectiveness of not only the execution method itself but also the entire system is another area that needs repair. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, compared to states that do administer the death penalty, states that do not follow it

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## CAMPUS

# Students spotlight health care in American Pharmacist Month

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UF pharmacy students are promoting health care during American Pharmacist Month this October.

The UF College of Pharmacy's American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists wants students to understand the extensive role pharmacists play in health care besides filling prescriptions.

"Pharmacists are one of the most accessible but under-utilized health care providers," said American Pharmacist Month co-chair Laura Robayo.

As part of American Pharmacist Month, the organization is advertising on UF marquees to motivate students to get to know their pharmacists. The group will also volunteer at Walgreens' senior day, where it will communicate the many ways in which pharmacists can have a positive impact on elderly health.

Pharmacists are advocates for their patients, said Robayo, a 23-year-old UF second-year pharmacy student. They provide information so that patients can make informed medical decisions.

"Their breadth of knowledge enables them to assist patients in the management of various health con-

ditions," she said.

Pharmacists are taught to look at more than just the disease and the medication to treat it.

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Laura Robayo

American Pharmacist Month co-chair

"Sometimes the best medication to treat a disease may not be the best medication option for the patient," said Carrie Hoffman, a 21-year-old UF second-year pharmacy student.

"A pharmacist's role is to treat the patient not the disease."

The role of a pharmacist is much more than medications. It is providing personalized attention and explanations to patients on an individualized basis.

"They are detail-orientated individuals who know a lot about drug therapy and health care," said Natalie Brumwell, a 20-year-old UF nutrition junior.

The accessibility of a pharmacist at drugstores makes them excellent resources as well, Brumwell said.

"Some people are surprised to hear about all the career opportunities a pharmacist has," Brumwell

said. "There are also careers working in a clinical setting such as a hospital. I really liked the idea that pharmacists can be a go-to source within a community for health care advice."

Outside of October, the organization hosts health screenings to educate the community about health care issues. The students also provide blood glucose control, prescription drug abuse and immunization information to the community.

"It may seem intimidating to a patient when asked, 'Do you have any questions for the pharmacist?'" Hoffman said. "But, that is what the pharmacist is there for."



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## Drills and Drizzles

Men work through the afternoon rain on the top floor of a new construction site next to Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The building is going to be a six-story luxury apartment building.

# UFlourish: preventative mental health

## Targets specific populations

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GatorWell and the UF Counseling and Wellness Center are attempting to erase stigmas surrounding mental health issues at UF.

The UF student health organizations released the Fall 2014 designs for UFlourish, a social marketing campaign collaboration, and this semester they're targeting the LGBTQ and black student communities.

This is the first time the campaign is targeting specific student populations after launching in Spring 2013.

The campaign's main goals are to remove stigmas surrounding mental health issues and encourage students to use strategies to prevent mental illnesses, said Dr. Maureen Miller, director of GatorWell.

"With the first campaign, it was very broad, appealing to all students," Miller said. "Now we're looking at specific stu-

dent populations that may be more at risk for stress issues."

The marketing campaign, which encourages students to "Keep it Real" with friends and "Just Ask" for

*"Each different campaign focuses on different student populations."*

Dr. Maureen Miller

director of GatorWell

help, is being funded by a \$296,000 federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The grant also supports the CWC's online programs designed to address suicide prevention on campus, Miller said.

The campaign designs focus on LGBTQ and black student communities to promote using inclusive language when speaking about mental health issues.

"It's probably more effective

than a broader scope," said Marcy Maycock, an 18-year-old UF health science freshman.

Maycock has never been to the Counseling and Wellness Center but said she has considered it and recommended it to friends before.

UFlourish aims to remind students that many resources are available to them through GatorWell and the CWC, Miller said.

"I don't have any needs for counseling, but if I did I'd look into it," said Rachel Kraskow, an 18-year-old exploratory freshman at UF.

According to the 2013 Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors' annual survey, 46.2 percent of students experience anxiety, and 39.3 percent of students struggle with depression.

Miller said the next phase of the UFlourish campaign is to expand and include even more specific student populations.

"We're trying to reach as many different students through as many different channels as we can," she said.

# Officials say intruder got far past White House front door

► HE RAN PAST GUARDS.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The intruder who climbed a fence made it farther inside the White House than the Secret Service has publicly acknowledged, the Washington Post and New York Times newspapers reported Monday. The disclosures came on the eve of a congressional oversight hearing with the director of the embattled agency assigned to protect the president's life.

Citing unnamed sources — three people familiar with the incident and a congressional aide — the newspapers said Omar J. Gonzalez ran past the guard at the front door and into the East Room, which is about halfway across the first floor of the building. Gonzalez was eventually "tackled" by a counter-assault agent, according to the Post, which was first to report the news.

In the hours after the fence-jumper incident, Secret Service spokesman Ed Donovan told The Associated Press that the suspect had been apprehended just inside the North Portico doors of the White House.

The Secret Service also said that night that the suspect had been unarmed — an assertion that was revealed to be false the next day when officials acknowledged that Gonzalez had a knife with him when he was apprehended.

Getting so far would have required Gonzalez to dash through the main entrance hall, turn a corner, then run through the center hallway halfway across the first floor of the building, which spans 168 feet total, according to the White House Historical Association.

Secret Service director Julia Pierson was scheduled to testify before a House committee Tuesday for the first time since the Sept. 19 incident. The new details about a far more significant breach were expected to dominate the lawmakers' inquiries.

A Secret Service spokesman declined to comment on the latest details because of the ongoing investigation.

It was a security lapse that could have had serious consequences if the intruder had been heavily armed and if the president and his family had been home. No one was hurt, but it's not the first incident involving the White House itself, raising the question of whether the latest breach is part of a pattern of delayed reactions to threats to the executive mansion. The Secret Service says that is not the case. And President Barack Obama has confidence in the Secret Service to do its job.

The Post reported over the weekend that the Secret Service did not immediately respond to shots fired at the White House in 2011, amid what the agency describes as uncertainty about where the shots originated. Four days later, it was discovered that at least one of the shots broke the glass of a window on the third level of the mansion, the Secret Service said.

The Secret Service has been trying to rehabilitate its image since a 2012 prostitution scandal erupted during a presidential visit to Colombia.

Earlier this year, Pierson met privately with senators after an agent was found drunk in a hotel during a presidential trip to the Netherlands.

There were no charges filed against the agents, and Pierson said neither incident was representative of the entire agency.

# Hunters urged not to bring infected deer from other states

► THE DISEASE IS SIMILAR TO MAD COW.

**JULIA LOPEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

As a neurological disease spreads in deer throughout the country, Florida hunters are reminded of importation laws prohibiting out-of-state deer, moose or elk carcasses from crossing state borders.

The law even includes deer semen, said Tony Young, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokesman. If the sperm is infected and used for breeding purposes, it has the potential to spread the Chronic Waste Disease, which is comparable to mad cow disease.

"Once a deer is infected with the disease, it is fatal," Young said. "That deer will eventually die."

The disease destroys the animal's brain and causes the body to deteriorate from the inside, said Samantha Wisely, a UF wildlife ecology and conservation professor. It is referred to as the "Nose to Nose" disease because it can only be passed from deer to deer through nose exposure, Wisely said.

It most likely cannot be passed to humans, and no cases have been reported in Florida. Still, Young urged precaution when handling animals.

"I wouldn't kiss them on the nose anytime soon," he said.

Out-of-state deer meat can be transported to Florida, but it must first be deboned in the state the deer was shot, Young said. If hunters want to keep deer heads, it still has to be taken to a taxidermist in the state it was shot.

The infective agent is more likely to be concentrated within the brain, eyes, spinal cord, lymph nodes, tonsils and spleen of the animal, Wisely said. The disease cannot be killed, and this infective agent — called a prion — can be accidentally deposited into the environment where it can remain for years and infect other deer.

The disease causes plaque buildup in the deer's brain which causes neurological damage. There are several neurological diseases that run in Florida deer. Not much is understood about why the deer have these diseases, Wisely said.

"Sometimes we see big jumps," Wisely said of the disease's spread, specifically throughout the East Coast.

She said the disease is spreading because infected deer are being imported into uninfected states so people can hunt them. When deer farmers sell and shift animals from state to state, they can spread the disease as well.

Physical features that indicate a deer is infected include malnutrition, saliva pouring out of the deer's mouth and a confused look on its face, she said.



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## "First Asian Boy"

Actor, rapper, comedian and YouTube celebrity Timothy DeLaGhetto performs at the Asian Kaleidoscope Month ceremony in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Monday night.

## RESEARCH

# Prof helps horse illnesses with study

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Dr. David Freeman still remembers putting Black Bart to sleep.

The black stallion suffered from major complications after surgery to manage the colic that strangled parts of his small intestine.

Black Bart's death inspired Freeman, a professor of large animal surgery at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine, to create a grading system to determine if horses with colic caused by small intestinal strangulation actually need parts of their intestines removed.

"To this day, I strongly believe if I had not resected it he would have done fine," Freeman said. "I know he would have done fine now."

Freeman and a team of research-

ers collected data at UF and the University of Illinois on 35 cases from 1996 to 2011.



Freeman

tion.

Sparing horses from removal saves owners money and horses from complications, he said.

Ali Unger-Fink, a 20-year-old UF elementary education junior and equestrian team member, has had several horses get various types of colic. Her family owns a ranch with

30 horses in Southwest Ranches.

"It's definitely something that's definitely a worry among all owners," Unger-Fink said.

The research was published in the Equine Veterinary Journal in 2013 and presented in July at the 11th annual Equine Colic Research Symposium in Dublin.

Freeman said they received feedback from the symposium that people were interested in the advantages of the grading method. He said his research is still fairly new, so it is too soon to tell if his grading system with catch on.

Freeman continues to use the method in surgeries at the UF Large Animal Hospital. About 75 horses per year go to surgery to treat colic, and he said some could benefit from the grading method.

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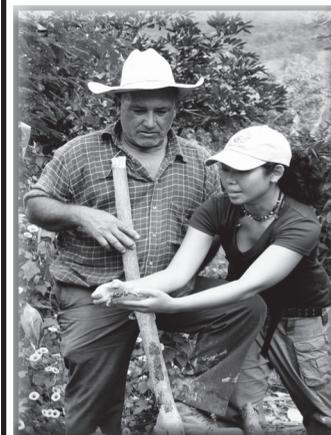
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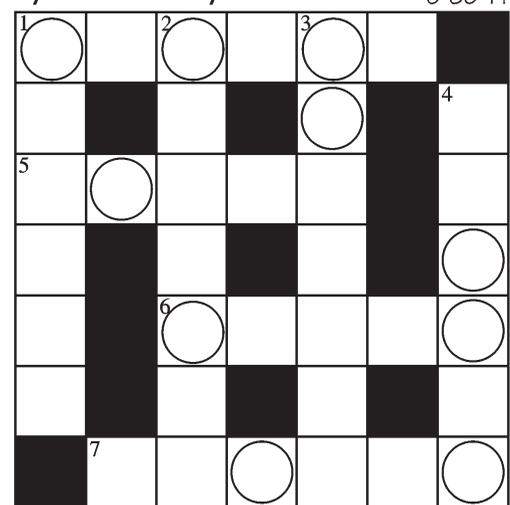
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## Muschamp confident in Driskel heading into Tennessee game *UF comes off bye week*

**MORGAN MORIARTY**

Alligator Staff Writer @Morgan\_Moriarty

Following a bye week for Florida, coach Will Muschamp and company turn their attention to their next test: a matchup in Neyland Stadium facing longtime Southeastern Conference Eastern Division rival Tennessee.

The Gators' last outing was a 42-21 beat down, suffered at the hands of the No. 3 Alabama Crimson Tide, in which the 645 yards given up on defense was the most of any team in Florida football history.

The biggest criticism following the loss was the play of quarterback Jeff Driskel, who went 9 of 25 for 93 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Despite their poor performance, Muschamp said his confidence levels remains high, and he takes the heat from the Florida fan base with stride.

"That's part of it. He understands that," the fourth-year head coach said. "I don't know if physically or mentally there's any tougher kid that I've been around. He takes the heat and understands

that comes with the territory."

Driskel said the bye week came at an opportune time, and in the extra week he got to work with his receivers to develop more chemistry within the group.

"I think we got a lot of good on good action and I think that helps out a lot when you see a higher level of competition," Driskel said. "We really didn't do too much differently, trying to hone in on some route concepts, make sure we know what we're doing, make sure we are getting our eyes to the right spots and we're looking at signals."

Despite Driskel's struggles against the Crimson Tide's front seven and secondary, Muschamp made it clear that there will not be a change in play-calling in terms of executing less passing plays for Driskel on Saturday.

He also said that there is no plan for a two-quarterback system with true freshman Treon Harris at this point in the season, as some speculated following the loss in Tuscaloosa. Muschamp said Monday that Driskel took the majority of the first-team snaps at practice last week.

Perhaps the most impressive statistical category for the Vol defense is on third down.

Tennessee leads the conference and the nation in third-down conversion defense, holding opponents to get the first down just 20.8 percent of the time on third down.

As for Tennessee's offense, it all starts with senior quarterback Justin Worley, who has drastically improved this season as opposed to year's past.

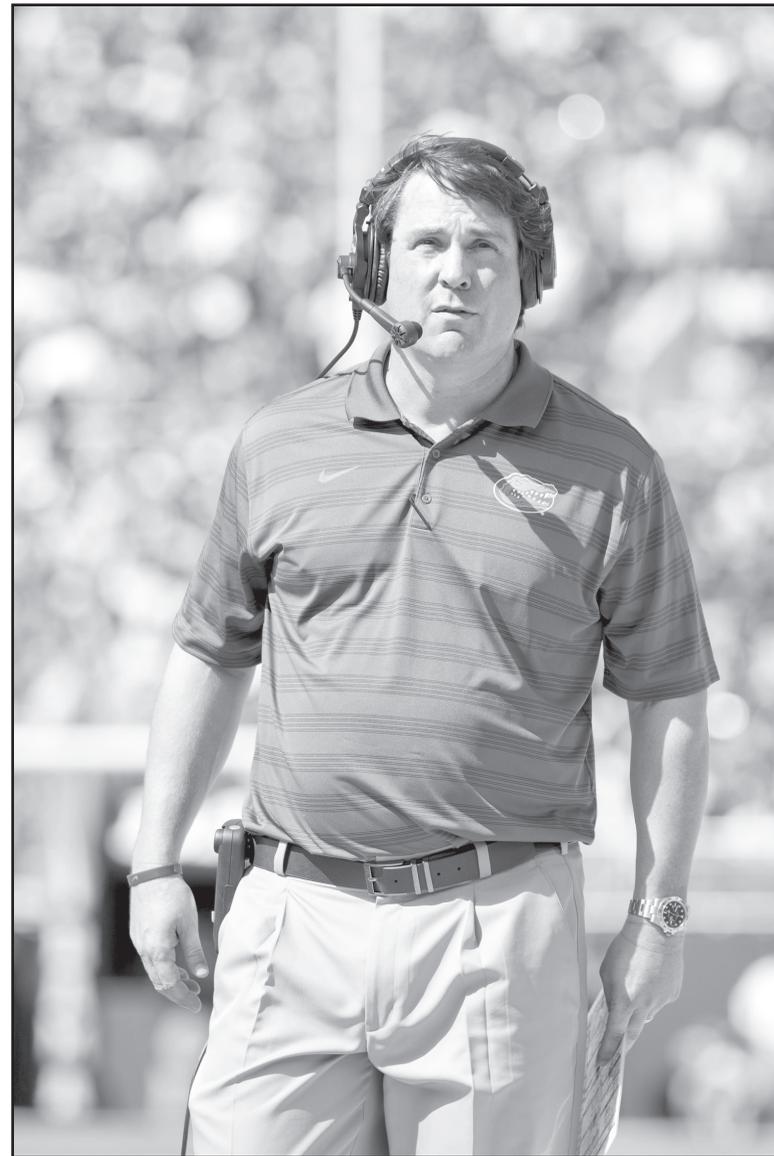
Worley ranks sixth in the SEC in passing average per game, accounting for 246 yards in the air per contest through four games.

The Gators secondary, which has looked underwhelming against both Kentucky and Alabama, will be rotating different personnel this week as they prepare for Worley and the Vol offense.

"Brian (Poole's) repping some in the nickel. Duke Dawson's repping some at the safety position," Muschamp said.

"You know, between Jalen and Quincy at corner, trying to find the right combination there and continuing to rep Marcus in the nickel and at safety as well,"

The match up between Florida and Tennessee is on Saturday.  
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Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Will Muschamp looks down the field during Florida's 42-21 loss to Alabama on Sept. 20 at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

## Monserrez, Pole leading Florida volleyball defense

**IAN COHEN**

Alligator Writer @icohenb

In 2012, Maddy Monserrez did not start a single match.

Nonetheless, the then-sophomore prepared, worked hard and stayed ready. Eventually, it paid off.

Monserrez — originally a walk-on for UF — led Florida past Tulsa in the first round of the 2012 NCAA Tournament that year, finishing with a match-high 16 digs.

So far this season, Monserrez has started just six of UF's 11 matches.

But that has not stopped her from making an impact for the Gators in

one way or another.

*"What (Monserrez) expressed was, 'I may not be playing now, but I'm gonna keep working hard because at some point, when this team needs me, I'm gonna be ready.'"*

**Mary Wise**  
UF coach

No. 9 Florida has an abundance of physical talent, like freshman Rhamat Alhassan's 37-inch vertical, sophomore Alex Holston's strong arm and junior Mackenzie Dagostino's effec-

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## ZOOK'S SCOOP

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In retrospect, Zook really wasn't that terrible despite his reputation in Gainesville.

He garnered a .622 winning percentage in three years as Florida's head coach and recruited notable Gator talents such as Chris Leak and Dallas Baker.

In fact, much of Urban Meyer's 2006 national championship squad was comprised of Zook's recruits.



**Jonathan Czupryn**  
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So what's with all the hate for "the Zooker?"

Well, he was the guy that succeeded "the guy," also known as Steve Spurrier in this case.

Barring a couple immediate SEC crowns and at least a bid for the national title, Zook stood little to no chance surviving at Florida.

When the bar is set too high, even moderate success is considered failure.

Actually, in some cases, if you have a different name from "the guy" then you already have failed.

Remember the banners hanging around Gainesville calling for Zook's job the day he

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Savannah Jordan was named the SEC Offensive Player of the Week on Monday. *Read the story on Page 16.*

### Women's Tennis begins ITA qualifying rounds

Junior Brianna Morgan; sophomores Kourtney Keegan and Belinda Woolcock; and freshmen Brooke Austin and Peggy Porter — play in the first round of the ITA All-Americans qualifying bracket today.

### Florida basketball ranked by Sporting News

In its first preseason poll, Sporting News ranked the Florida basketball team No. 9 in its top 25 poll.

## Tennessee improved at wide receiver position this season

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ida's struggling secondary and the Tennessee's wide receiving corps will be one to watch Saturday. The leader of the Volunteers' group is Marquez North, who is averaging 47 receiving yards per game and has three touchdowns on the year.

Redshirt sophomore Jason Croom leads the team in average yards per reception with 16.

"They've really improved themselves at the receiver position," Muschamp said.

"Marquez North and Jason Croom are both 6-4 plus guys that are very difficult match ups in coverage down the field they take probably 8 to 10 shots in the game."

Despite losing to Alabama two weeks ago, Florida still has a chance to win the SEC East and represent the division in Atlanta.

The next step in doing that comes this week as they take on the Vols.

"All the goals are still there, got a lot of football to play everything's out in front of us, let's go get it," Muschamp said. "They're all must wins. When has it ever changed?"

## Zook, Muschamp followed 'the guy'

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took over?

It's not like he even had a shabby coaching resume heading into the position.

Zook had stints with three NFL teams and six Power Five college programs — including a four-year gig with the Gators under Spurrier.

Still, he wasn't good enough. How could he be?

He wasn't Spurrier.

So when Urban Meyer strolled into town, all he had to do was not be Zook.

Step one: accomplished.

Step two for Meyer was to at least show the illusion of progress by accomplishing what Zook had trouble doing.

By defeating Tennessee, Georgia and Florida State all in the same season, Meyer gained more of a fanbase than Zook ever did in his tenure at UF.

Gone was the pressure of following up a legend.

All Gator fans wanted at that point was someone who wasn't going to pick fights with fraternity brothers and maybe could beat the important rivals every once in a while.

What they got was more than they could possibly imagine.

In just six seasons — half the time Spurrier spent in Gainesville — Meyer cranked out 65 wins, two SEC championship squads and two national titles.

More importantly, he had secured his place next to Spurrier as "the (new) guy."

So once again Jeremy Foley had the task of picking "the guy's" successor and once again he went with a defensive minded coach that played defense back in college but had no prior head coaching experience.

Sorry Will Muschamp, but just ask Zook how much being the guy after "the guy" sucks.

Or ask Bill O'Brien. Do you think he had planned on leaving Penn State after just two seasons?

Or do you think the Joe Pater-no obsessed fanbase up in Happy Valley drove O'Brien to ditch college for the NFL?

You can ask Frank Solich as well. He took over the for great Tom Osborne at Nebraska in 1998.

In six seasons, Solich made six straight bowl games, including the national title game in 2001. However, a Big 12 Championship and 58 wins still weren't enough to last in Lincoln.

Seriously? The guy was hand picked by Osborne and still run out of town?

It's foolish to think Muschamp had any real chance at sticking around here at Florida, but maybe his successor can without any of the absurd pressure and backlash both Muschamp and Zook received.

So if you're interested in becoming "the (next) guy" for Florida, apply now! After this season, the bar will undoubtedly be lowered quite a few notches.

## Monserrez has team-best reception percentage, Pole leads in digs

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tive jump serve.

But UF's other strengths lay not in its physical gifts but in the contributions from its players found slightly further down on the depth chart.

"Maddy came to us as a walk on with limited playing time given to her her first year," Wise said. "What she expressed was, 'I may not be playing now, but I'm gonna keep working hard because at some point when this team needs me, I'm gonna be ready.'

"And in the (2012) NCAA tournament, she had the best match of any of us."

While Florida attracts some of the top-rated volleyball recruits around the nation, perhaps where it excels most is with its player development and walk-ons.

Despite limited playing time this season, Monserrez has a team-best .985 reception percentage to go along with her 67 digs, 15 assists and two service aces.

When comparing her current stats to the the previous season, the Orlando native has almost surpassed her 113 digs in 74 sets from 2013.

"It isn't just the DNA. It isn't, you know, just some luck there in how tall you are," coach Mary Wise said of Monserrez. "You can't control her height... and the prototype things you look for in volleyball. But you can't find a greater heart. And thus, she's our senior captain. She is the heartbeat of our team."

When Florida scouted Monserrez in high school, it saw a selfless player who dived for every ball and sacrificed herself to keep a play alive.

That mindset stood out to Wise.

"Before she had the volleyball IQ that she has now... she was the player who just threw her body in front of the ball to keep it from landing," Wise said.

"What she showed just with pure guts got her on the floor early. Now it's trans-

ferred into her skill set and the plays she makes."

From walk-on to defensive captain Monserrez has taken on a much larger role than when she first joined the team.

Senior starter Holly Pole was also a walk-on when she joined the Gators in Spring 2011.

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**Mary Wise**  
UF coach

Now she's considered one of the Southeastern Conference's top liberos and leads Florida with 137 digs.

Monserrez and Pole are listed at 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-7, respectively, with no outstanding physical attributes to boast. But the two seniors are two of the most respected leaders on the team, with Wise often dubbing Pole the team's on court coach.

"We're at the point now where if Holly misses a dig in practice or in a game, you see it on her face. She's mad. She expects (to dig) every ball," Wise said. "The confidence that she's playing with and the acceptance of the roles by Maddy and Taylor (Unroe), we are so lucky to have what we have."

While Florida often relies on its taller players, leaping ability and strong offensive performances to dominate some of its opponents, Wise calls on other players for reasons that's aren't always visible on the court.

"It's the senior leadership and the teaching skills those seniors have taken (on)," Wise said. "We went through the growing pains when they were young, but now we're reaping the benefits of this senior class."



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Libero Holly Pole (30) and defensive specialist Maddy Monserrez attempt to dig the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Ole Miss on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

## GATORS IN THE NFL

# Murphy leads Bucs over Steelers with six catches

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This edition of Gators in the NFL is coming to you live from Chicago, so it's only fitting that Jon Bostic leads the pack — even though he and his Bears teammates failed to win against the Packers on Sunday. Chicago lost to Green Bay 38-17, and the city wept.

The former Gators linebacker was caught holding at the start of the fourth quarter but he didn't contribute much beyond that incident in Chicago on Sunday.

**Murphy catches on:** Former Florida and current Tampa Bay wide receiver Louis Murphy totaled 99 yards, with a team-high six receptions as the Buccaneers defeated the Steelers 27-24.

Sunday was Murphy's first game since being resigned by the Buccaneers after initially being released in the final round of pre-season cuts.

"It's just kind of fitting for a local guy who loves the Buccaneers," coach Lovie Smith said of Murphy. "While he was out, he stayed in

contact with us. He was one of our guys. It says an awful lot about him to come in and be able to contribute like that."

Safety Major Wright totaled nine tackles. Wide receiver Solomon Patton rushed once for 19 yards. He returned two punts for 29 yards and two kicks for 45.

**Sturgis, Jenkins excel in London:** The Dolphins managed a clutch win against the Raiders on Sunday. Miami defeated Oakland 38-14 at Wembley Stadium in London, England. The transatlantic flight pushed the entire team, including four former Gators, to perform better. The fresh British air led the two most recent Florida grads to success. Kicker Caleb Sturgis completed all five extra point attempts. He solidified his quality performance by making a 41-yard field goal. Linebacker Jelani Jenkins totaled three tackles.

**Reed getting healthy:** At the start of Week 4, the Washington Redskins fell to the New York Giants 45-14 in Maryland. Jordan Reed, who has not competed since suffering a hamstring injury



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Tampa Bay wide receiver Louis Murphy attempts to catch a pass during the Buccaneers 27-24 win against the Steelers on Saturday. Murphy caught six passes and led the Bucs with 99 receiving yards.

against Houston, sat out again. Coaches are optimistic that the former Gator will be recovered and ready to compete next week against the Seattle Seahawks.

On Friday, Redskins coach Jay

Gruden told Comcast Sportsnet the former Gators tight end will return to play when the Redskins take on the defending NFL champions on Sunday.

"He's still got the hamstring

and he's rehabbing as hard as he can go right now," Gruden said. "We're very hopeful that he can get back sooner than later. But like I said before, those hamstrings are all different."

## Notebook: Florida offensive line healthy, defense injured

► DEFENSIVE LINEMAN LEON ORR IS OUT, LINEBACKER MIKE TAYLOR IS QUESTIONABLE.

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Florida offensive line is beginning to shape up again.

Junior left tackle D.J. Humphries — who has not played since the first quarter of Florida's 65-0 win against Eastern Michigan due to a bone chip in his ankle — is expected to be back for UF's Saturday matchup against Tennessee, coach Will

Muschamp said Monday.

While Humphries was out, redshirt senior Chaz Green shifted from right tackle to left tackle, and true freshman Rod Johnson started at right tackle.

"Rod has played well. Chaz has played well. They all will play," Muschamp said. "But if D.J. is ready to go, we'll put him at the left and then we'll figure out between Chaz and Rod. Obviously, Chaz will be a guy that would probably start if we had the game today, but we want to see how the week goes."

Senior guard Trenton Brown, who left Florida's game

against Alabama with a high ankle sprain, will also be ready to go when the Gators travel to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

"He's really coming along and playing well for us," Muschamp said of the 6-foot-8 Brown. "Certainly losing him the other day hurt a little bit as far as some of the movement we got in the run game. He's done a nice job with protection. He kicked out and played right tackle against Kentucky a little bit. But really, again, his biggest issue's been consistency in his performance, down in, down out, position in, possession out, and that's where I really think he's made some strides."

**Defense banged up:** Defensive lineman Leon Orr — who had his knee scoped last week after having a small tear in his meniscus — will not play against Tennessee on Saturday, Muschamp said.

Through three games this season, the redshirt senior has recorded 14 total tackles, including two for a loss and a forced fumble.

With Orr out against the Volunteers, Jon Bullard will shift from the defensive end position to defensive tackle and Joey Ivie will see more snaps at defensive end.

Muschamp also said true freshmen Gerald Willis and Taven Bryan would receive more playing time on Saturday.

Linebacker Mike Taylor (knee) is listed as "questionable to doubtful" for the Tennessee game, Muschamp said. Taylor, a redshirt senior, is tied for the team lead with 21 total tackles.

**Punter back in form:** After a subpar 2013 season, punter Kyle Christy is making the most of his opportunities this year.

Through three contests, the senior is averaging a nation-best 50.4 yards per punt — 2.5 yards longer than Idaho's Austin Rehkow, who is second in the country with a 47.8-yard-per-punt average.

Christy struggled to punt effectively in 2013, averaging just 39.6 yards each time he kicked the ball away. Only two of his 21 punts last season went at least 50 yards, while 10 of his 16 punts this year have reached that distance.

"When he's able to flip the field the way he can, he certainly is a huge weapon for us," Muschamp said. "I think more than anything [it's] confidence. I think the issue is his confidence got shook a little bit last year. I think (special teams coordinator) Coleman Hutzler has done a really good job fundamentally with him as far as getting back to the basics as opposed to trying to tweak and change his swing every time something didn't go right."



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Max Garcia (76) hikes the ball to quarterback Jeff Driskel during Florida's 42-21 loss to Alabama on Sept. 20. Florida's starting offensive line will receive a boost against Tennessee on Saturday with the expected return of D.J. Humphries.

**SOCCER**

# Jordan honored by SEC after home sweep

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After a weekend in which Florida played in Gainesville for the first time since Aug. 24 and defeated two Southeastern Conference opponents in Georgia and Missouri, the Gators are now more than halfway through their regular-season schedule.

No. 7 Florida sits at 8-2 thus far this season with a 3-0 SEC record.

It has eight more games to play on its regular season schedule before the SEC tournament begins on Nov. 3.

Five of those eight will be on the road.

Coach Becky Burleigh likes what she has seen out of her team up to this point in the year.

Burleigh said she's excited to see how much stronger the Gators can play and how much they can still improve as they head down the stretch.

"I think for us, what's pretty exciting about it is that we still have a lot of areas to grow and we're still forming chemistry among different pairs of players and positions on our team," Burleigh said.

"We have a big ceiling and I think that the games that are coming up are going help push us there."

Another factor that will continue to help Florida down the road is the consistently strong play of sophomore Savannah Jordan.

Jordan was named the SEC Offensive Soccer Player of the Week on Monday.

She is the third Gator to receive the honor this year, along with senior Jillian Graff and sophomore Pamela Begic.

Last weekend, Jordan had

two goals and one assist as Florida defeated Georgia and Missouri.

She has a team-high seven goals this season, which is also the third most in the SEC. Her 45 shots and 25 shots on goal are both team highs.

Last season, as a freshman, Jordan was named an All-American, National Rookie of the Year and SEC Offensive Player of the Year and was named to both the All-SEC First Team and the SEC All-Freshman Team.

Her resume speaks for itself.

Burleigh knows how much trouble Jordan causes for opposing teams with her talents and her skillset.

"She's tough to contain," Burleigh said of Jordan.

"In a 90-minute game, she's going to get her chances. I think teams know that and the fact that she's still being able to do that as a marked player is even more impressive."

Jordan will look to continue to cause havoc among her opposing defenses for the remainder of this season.

She and her teammates will need to be on the top of their game if the Gators want to have a strong second half of the year.

Florida has quality teams that they will face in the coming weeks and the majority of them will be on the road.

But for the Gators, they are excited to embrace the challenge.

"We are really looking forward to playing great competition because that great competition is what usually elevates us," Burleigh said. "For us there's a long way to go."



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Savannah Jordan (7) dribbles the ball down the field during Florida's 2-1 win against Georgia on Friday.

# Watson advances in ITA qualifying

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Only one Gator is still in the running to win the singles bracket in the 2014 Saint Francis Health System ITA Men's All-American Championship.

Junior Gordon Watson defeated Northwestern's Strong Kirchheimer in straight sets (7-6 (4), 6-3). Sophomore Elliott Orkin lost to Felipe Rios from Baylor University (7-6 (4), 6-3).

Orkin was the No. 16 seed after winning the recent Southeastern Conference Fall Classic title.

Watson will play the second qualifying round Tuesday morning.

If he wins, Watson will advance to the third and last qualifying round, before entering the main draw.

The main draw will be held at the University of Tulsa from Thursday through Monday.

Each of the singles semifinalists, doubles finalists and consolation champions will win a seat in the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships Nov. 6-9 in Flushing, N.Y.

Sophomore Maxx Lipman lost in the first round of the qualifying matches to Ole Miss' Stefan Lindmark (2-6, 7-6(5), 6-4). Captains Lipman, Watson and Orkin will participate in the qualifying doubles rounds starting today.

Redshirt freshmen Oliver Landert and Josh Wardell ended the ITA tournament with consolation wins, after losing round one in the pre-qualifying matches. Landert defeated Shakeel Manji of Memphis (6-1, 6-4), and Wardell topped Rodrigo Oliveira from Illinois St. (6-1, 6-3).

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