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“It is a day we expected to  
neither note nor remember.

Instead it marks our  
**independence.”**

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February 1, 1973

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40  
years

the independent florida  
**alligator**

Celebrating 40 years of independence ■ February 1, 2013

# The Independent Florida Alligator

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THURSDAY

FEB. 1, 1973

VOL. 65, NO. 75

## Viva The Independent Alligator

originally printed on page 8 of The Independent Florida Alligator on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973

It was Feb. 1, 1972, a year ago today. The editorial of The Alligator began, "Maybe it's time for a showdown."

The second graph ran a bit longer: "Maybe it's time for UF President Stephen C. O'Connell to come out from the protective confines of his Tigert Hall office and make public some of the actions he has in mind for The Florida Alligator in the near future."

The near future came soon. The Alligator would not have long to wait. TODAY IS Feb. 1, 1973.

It is a day we expected to neither note nor remember.

Instead it marks our independence. We are pleased with the idea of independence. Not because we are libertarians.

We were never bothered by those who called us hypocrites because we used the student activity fee. We never wavered from our belief that students had the right to distribute the fee as they saw fit. But it did bother the university.

It never disturbed us that we had our faculties on campus. It was in the student union, built with student money, for student activities, and for the student newspaper. We slept fine.

BUT THE university could not. Out of it all came a plan for independence. We welcome it today.

BUT UNLIKE OTHERS we did not accept it blindly. We have been suspicious this last month — over the university's motive, over the validity of the ad hoc committee's plans, over the survival of The Alligator.

We believe our efforts have been to help — not to haunt — The Alligator.

This we will know soon, for several issues are still to be re-

solved. One will take many years. It is called editorial freedom. The Board of Directors — with the passage of a policy giving editorial control to the editorial staff — has taken a fine step in that direction.

BUT THERE are many steps left to be taken. A critical one is to insure that the board select Alligator editors strictly on journalistic abilities — and with the knowledge that a paper without controversy is a paper without readers.

Another issue, though, is much closer to home — and will be decided in the next several days.

It is our financial survival. WE HAVE ESTIMATED that with the president's plan The Alligator will have a \$6,000 deficit. We have estimated that it will take \$20,000 to start up an independent Alligator. We have estimated that the accounts from January we had expected will fall short by some \$20,000.

The board is negotiating for \$42,000 in student salaries to cover this loss.

Those negotiations are being conducted in good faith. We need this money. And we expect the president to do his part to help us get it.

But there are others who can help us also — particularly you the faculty member, and you the administrator.

For years The Alligator has come to you free. And it will continue to do so. Now we need your financial support.

So call it what you want. A faculty subscription or The Alligator Independence Fund. We'll call it your vote of confidence, your vote that an independent student newspaper can make it on this campus.

Contact us at The Alligator. Sixty-five years and 74 days ago The Alligator was born on the University of Florida campus. They say the elder years are always the most fun.

Viva The Independent Alligator.

**"Maybe it's time for UF President Stephen C. O'Connell to come out from the protective confines of his Tigert Hall office and make public some of the actions he has in mind for The Florida Alligator in the near future."**

—1973 Alligator staff

### Dear Readers,

Today marks the 40th anniversary of The Independent Florida Alligator's, well, independence. Our first issue hit the stands Feb. 1, 1973, debuting a publication that has since seen the Gators win three national football championships, six UF presidents lead the university and the population of Gainesville nearly double in size.

Forty years ago, there was no Internet, no cellphones and no iPads. The Student Government reporter didn't send out live updates from Senate meetings because Twitter was decades from being invented. Stories were punched out on typewriters as production workers designed pages by hand.

As the pervasive digital world has increasingly changed journalism, the Alligator has evolved. Today, we see story ideas on Facebook, edit our articles in Google Docs and create layouts in Adobe InDesign. We are not the same paper we were 40 years ago.

But make no mistake: Our independence is more crucial than ever.

Being independent isn't about bashing university administrators or

printing curse words. It's not a gimmick, it's not a liberal agenda and it's not a superiority complex.

The Alligator's independence is so vital because it enables us to serve our readers the best way we know how. Independence allows us to deliver honest reporting that casts a critical eye on university ongoings, city events and global news. No subject is off-limits. We have the freedom to investigate, experiment and — most of all — inform.

When you read the Alligator, you know where the content is coming from. All of our reporters and editors are students. We pour our hearts and souls into every single edition, which means working too much, staying at the office too late and drinking too much coffee.

When our predecessors separated from the university all those years ago, they might have been young, but they knew exactly what they were doing. They were giving us the power to operate as our own entity, to cover news

as we saw fit, to make mistakes and have to deal with them.

There's no one over us. Nobody is dictating what we can and cannot print, and that's often a positive and negative thing — at the same time. People hate us, people love us, but we hope all those people know we're trying our damndest to do the right thing.

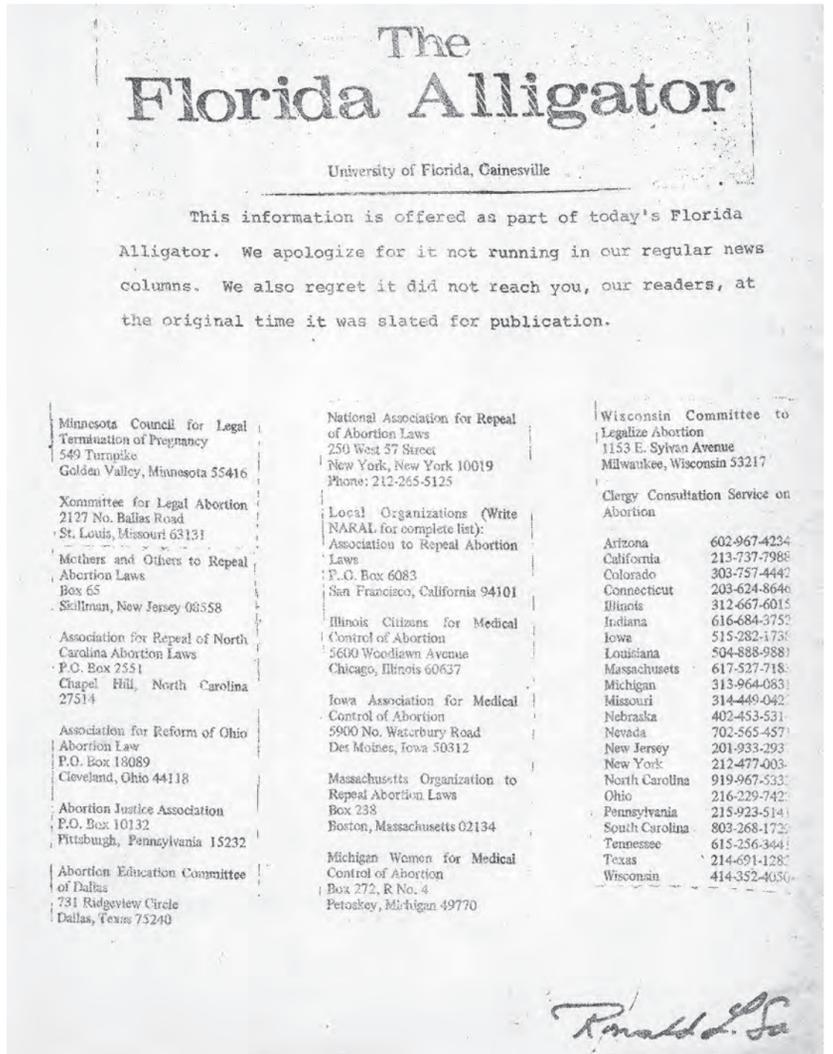
We appreciate our independence because it holds us even more accountable to you, the readers. You deserve to know what's really going on in your community without sugarcoating or ulterior motives. You deserve a newspaper that's committed to giving you the facts, whether they're good, bad or ugly.

The Alligator staff of 1973 did not believe in censorship, and neither does that of 2013.

And for the next 40 years, and the 40 after that, and the 40 after that, we're going to keep working with this history in mind. After all, they say the elder years are always the most fun.

Thank you,

The Independent Florida Alligator



## Alligator staff prints, distributes illegal list

This is the list that started it all — about 40 referral services available to women dealing with unwanted pregnancies nationwide.

Abortion and the publication of any material concerning abortion was illegal in the state of Florida under an 1868 statute, but, energized by the First Amendment, the Alligator staff rebelled.

After the newspaper's printer refused to publish the list on the front page as the staff had intended, editor Ron Sachs made the decision to run the information as an insert.

The night of Oct. 5, 1971, Student Body President Don Middlebrooks paid \$200 out-of-pocket to make about 22,000 copies of the flier.

Before he went any further, Sachs asked the Alligator newsroom: "Everyone has to realize that you all can be convicted of a felony. Are you really sure

you want to do this?"

They agreed to move forward. Sachs signed the master copy, declaring his responsibility for the act of defiance.

The next morning, Alligator staffers stuffed them into the newly delivered newspapers before readers took them from the racks.

Sachs was arrested. UF President Stephen C. O'Connell held a press conference condemning the decision.

Meanwhile, many women who had both illegal and legal abortions called and sent letters to the Alligator thanking staff members for publishing the list.

The law was eventually declared unconstitutional. The state's legislature was forced to rewrite the law and loosen the restrictions.



### Monday, Oct. 4, 1971

The Florida Alligator published a story on the outcome of a Board of Student Publications meeting to determine whether an article listing abortion referral services could be published in Monday's edition. The meeting adjourned without a ruling due to lack of quorum.

The board failed to act by its 5 p.m. deadline, which meant publishing the story would be at the risk of the editor, according to its general policies.

The article was removed from publication for its scheduled date, Thursday, Sept. 30, by the newspaper's editorial advisor, Alan K. Whiteleather. The article was removed from publication due to Florida Statute 797.02 of the Florida Constitution, which ruled the printing of any material related to abortion illegal.

After the removal of the article, the Editor-in-Chief, Ron Sachs, requested a hearing before the board for a final decision on the article's publication.



### Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971

Sachs filed suit against the Board of Regents after a story including abortion referral listings was approved for publication by the Board of Student Publications.

The decision to file suit came after Sachs and the editorial board discussed the possibility of publishing 22,000 leaflets to furnish with Oct. 5, 1971's edition of the Alligator.

The article was not printed in Tuesday's edition due to a decision made by the Alligator's printer, Don Maxwell. He told Sachs he would not print the article to avoid the risk of being prosecuted.

After further discussion with Alligator representatives, the Board of Student Publications voted 4-3 in favor of printing the material. Sachs called UF President Stephen C. O'Connell that night to inform him the staff would go ahead with publishing the list.



### Thursday, Oct. 7, 1971

After the distribution of 22,000 mimeographed fliers of abortion referral services on top of page three in regular editions of the Alligator, Sachs was arrested. He turned himself in to sheriff's deputies and was released on his own recognizance. No other arrests were made because the assistant state attorney determined Sachs had sole responsibility for the list. Attorney Chuck Chance and UF constitutional law professor Fletcher Baldwin defended Sachs.

In a press conference, O'Connell said if convicted, Sachs faced a year in prison, firing as editor and possibly expulsion. O'Connell said he would speak with Florida's attorney general regarding whether the UF president could exercise prior restraint to stop publication of certain content.

## Through the years: a brief history of the Alligator

<p><b>Oct 19, 1906</b></p> <p>→ The eight-page, student-run paper The University News prints its first issue about a month after the University of the State of Florida opens. Eleven issues were printed before the News folded.</p>	<p><b>Fall 1918</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator does not publish due to World War I.</p>	<p><b>1963</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator becomes a daily newspaper. That same year, Maryanne Mariotti becomes the first female editor.</p>	<p><b>Aug. 22, 1972</b></p> <p>→ The New York Times publishes a story about the controversy.</p>	<p><b>Apr. 1976</b></p> <p>→ About 17,500 copies of the Alligator go missing the day of an SG runoff election. SG and Florida Blue Key members are found guilty of stealing them.</p>	<p><b>1981</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator moves into leased space at 1105 W. University Ave.</p>	<p><b>1995</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator's website, <a href="http://www.alligator.org">www.alligator.org</a>, goes live.</p>
<p><b>Oct 22, 1912</b></p> <p>→ The Florida Alligator is born.</p>	<p><b>The 1930s</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator is neighbors with the decade-old Student Government. The offices are together in the Florida Union (now Dauer Hall). The Alligator editor is selected by students.</p>	<p><b>Oct 6, 1971</b></p> <p>→ The Student Body president pays for the staff to copy 23,000 fliers containing illegal abortion information, which the members stuff inside papers against UF President Stephen C. O'Connell's wishes.</p>	<p><b>1973</b></p> <p>→ Campus Communications, Inc., buys the Alligator, making it independent. The offices move to the kitchen of Mike's College Inn. The paper works to pay back a \$95,000 loan from UF.</p>	<p><b>1978</b></p> <p>→ Police arrest an Alligator reporter on charges of trespassing at a UF administration meeting.</p>	<p><b>1989</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator publishes a photo of actress Betty White giving the commencement address for the College of Veterinary Medicine.</p>	<p><b>2006</b></p> <p>→ The Alligator celebrates 100 years.</p>

Junior guard Scottie Wilbekin and Florida will face Ole Miss and Marshall Henderson, who leads the Southeastern Conference in scoring, on Saturday. Read the story on page 14.



# Chickenpox at law school, vaccines recommended

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
 Alligator Writer

Chickenpox has infiltrated the Levin College of Law.

The college released a mass email to students Thursday, which stated that one student was diagnosed with the infection.

Richard Goldstein, associate director of communications for the college, said it took the advice of public health experts on the main campus to distribute the email.

With the contagiousness of the infection, students who are unsure if they've had chickenpox or the vaccine in the past can visit the Student Health Care Center for a lab test. The test provides evidence of immunity, said SHCC Marketing Coordinator Catherine Seemann.

"We try to promote health and focus on prevention," she said. "When you get chickenpox in college, it just isn't fun."

Webb said even Barbara Walters, who is now 83, currently has the chickenpox. "Chickenpox does not discriminate," she said.

Contact Alexa Volland at [avolland@alligator.org](mailto:avolland@alligator.org)

"The vaccine exists to prevent the illness from happening. Just because you haven't had it, doesn't mean you are immune."

Seemann said the university does not require immunization for chickenpox, but it does recommend it on immunization forms for incoming students.

*"The vaccine exists to prevent the illness from happening. Just because you haven't had it, doesn't mean you are immune."*

**Catherine Seemann**  
 SHCC Marketing Coordinator

Diane Webb, registered nurse specialist at the SHCC, supplied the law college with information concerning the infection.

Webb said even Barbara Walters, who is now 83, currently has the chickenpox.

"Chickenpox does not discriminate," she said.

Contact Alexa Volland at [avolland@alligator.org](mailto:avolland@alligator.org)



Vonecia Carswell / Alligator

## Tearin' Up the Past

Cross Construction workers tear down the Gainesville Police headquarters Thursday. The four-week process will utilize a "wet demolition" method to reduce the amount of pollutants released into the atmosphere.

## CAMPUS

# Freshmen drinking less beer than ever

**BETHANY SCHUSTER**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Freshman consumption of beer is at an all-time low.

About 33 percent of college freshmen reported drinking beer in 2012, according to a recently released survey by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the Higher Education Research Institute at the

University of California, Los Angeles. It has dropped about 40 percent since 1982 as reported by the study, "The American Freshman."

But UF freshmen were surprised by this number, and many doubted its validity.

"I don't know if it's the willingness to admit or if it's actually that the number has gone down," said Robbie Houston, an 18-year-old UF

exploratory freshman. "But I don't think the number has gone down that much. I think people are just more shy to admit that they drink beer."

The study is based on data from 192,912 full-time students in their first official year at 283 four-year colleges and universities across the country.

**SEE DRINK, PAGE 8**

# Scott's budget proposal gives \$15 million for UF's top 10 efforts

## The total budget is \$74.2 billion

**JULIA GLUM**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF got a special shout out from Gov. Rick Scott in his \$74.2 billion state budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year.

In a press conference Thursday in Tallahassee, Scott said the budget proposes about \$3.8 billion to Florida universities.

He said \$15 million of that would be dedi-

cated to helping UF become a national top-10 public university as ranked by the U.S. News and World Report, a goal referenced last month when Scott and UF Board of Trustees Chair David Brown requested Bernie Machen stay UF's president.

That \$15 million would go toward hiring new faculty, according to a UF press release, which would reduce the student-faculty ratio and attract scientists.

"Gov. Scott has clearly placed his trust and confidence in the University of Florida and its ability to be a top-flight institution, and we welcome this news," Machen said in the release.



Scott

"I don't think tuition should be going up," he said.

Scott also said the budget would continue to "hold the line on tuition in order to make college more affordable."

The budget, which will now go to the Florida Legislature for consideration, includes \$100 million for four universities to construct STEM-focused buildings.

UF would seek the funding to create a new chemistry building, according to the release.

In addition, Florida's universities would receive \$167 million in performance funding, which Scott said would help schools meet the needs of students and parents.

"We're doing the right thing for education," Scott said.

Contact Julia Glum at [jglum@alligator.org](mailto:jglum@alligator.org).

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**Florida cheerleaders partially ungrounded**  
 They can do some basic stunts and tumbling, pg 3.

**Throw a Super Bowl party on a college budget**  
 Read the blog at [alligator.org/blogs](http://alligator.org/blogs).



**Senior plays for U.S. lacrosse team**  
 Florida midfielder Brittany Dashiell played as a member of the U.S. lacrosse team's 25-player roster last weekend, pg. 16.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Florida Earthskills Gathering

The third annual four-day event is at a permaculture homestead (Finca Mycol) in north Alachua County and started Thursday. Registration is at the entrance. About 80 instructors will teach experiential learning skills including mushroom and plant identification, ethnobotany, herbalism, ecological restoration, tempeh-making, tanning and hiding buckskin, blacksmithing and pottery. Night activities include folk music, storytelling, drum circles, contra dance and an evening trade circle of handmade natural items. Heirloom seed-sharing is encouraged. For details, visit [www.floridaearthskills.org](http://www.floridaearthskills.org).

## Guitar trios performance

The California and Montreal guitar trios will combine talents for a 7:30 p.m. performance at the University Auditorium. The trios will perform intricate, original compositions as well as new arrangements of progressive rock, jazz, world and classical music. Student tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Phillips Center Box Office or University Box Office, or by calling 392-2787. Student purchasers must present a valid Gator 1 Card.

## Holocaust survivor guest speaker

UF Hillel is honored to have Holocaust survivor Irene Zisblatt as a guest speaker during Shabbat dinner at 8:40 p.m. Zisblatt will speak about her experience and participate in a Q-and-A session at 9:15 p.m. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided. For more information, please contact Sarah at [ShabbatandHolidays.ufhillel.org](mailto:ShabbatandHolidays.ufhillel.org).

## Birding at Paynes Prairie

On Saturday, there will be a family birding event at the Paynes Prairie Visitor Center to discuss how to identify birds and their songs. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$4 a person and \$6 a vehicle. Call 352-466-4100 to register.

## Chinese New Year

The Chinese American Student Association will host Chinese New Year — an event to celebrate the histories, cultures, achievements and contributions of the Chinese-American community. This year, the show will feature special guests YouTube rapper Jason Chu and Asian-American fashion designer Samuel Wang (Akufuncture). The Chinese New Year show will start at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. The event is free to the public.

## Pajama Havdalah

Get comfy at Hillel as it celebrates Havdalah and enjoys

## FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 SUNNY 68/34	 SUNNY 69/40	 SUNNY 72/39	 PARTLY CLOUDY 68/42	 PARTLY CLOUDY 73/44

a movie Saturday. Havdalah will start at 7 p.m., followed by the movie "Keeping the Faith." Bring pillows and blankets, and Hillel will provide the movie and snacks. Please contact [jewishlearning@ufhillel.org](mailto:jewishlearning@ufhillel.org) with any questions.

## Study abroad in Europe

Learn about the summer study abroad programs of the Center for European Studies. Six-week sessions in Brussels, Istanbul, Krakow, Prague and Salzburg are available. Talk to students and faculty who run the programs. The event will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Turlington Hall, Room 3312. Write Jim Robbins at [jwrobbs@ufl.edu](mailto:jwrobbs@ufl.edu) or call 352-294-7145 for info.

## Pre-Pharmacy Society

At 7 p.m. Monday, the Pre-Pharmacy Society will host its second general meeting. It is an organization that provides pre-pharmacy students with the resources, opportunities and environment to grow professionally. Meetings are in the HPNP, Room G103. Visit [www.uflpps.com](http://www.uflpps.com) or [www.facebook.com/UFPPS](http://www.facebook.com/UFPPS) for more information.

## Spring Break and summer service trips

Bound for Peace 2013 is an international service trip during which volunteers bring hope and empowerment to children affected by social injustice in Medellin, Colombia. If anyone would like to learn more about the trips or is interested in applying, visit [www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com](http://www.boundforpeace2013.weebly.com). Contact [service.trip.info@gmail.com](mailto:service.trip.info@gmail.com) with questions.

## Authors@UF: Paul Ortiz

Paul Ortiz, UF associate professor of history and director of the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program, will present "Race Relations in Florida from Reconstruction to the Bloody Election of 1920" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Smathers Library (East), Room 1A. Ortiz, author of "Emancipation Betrayed: The Hidden History of Black Organizing and White Violence in Florida from Reconstruction to the Bloody Election of 1920," will discuss his examination of African-American politics and culture. In this work, Ortiz throws a powerful light on the struggle of black Floridians to create the first statewide civil rights move-

ment against Jim Crow laws.

## Book seminar Tuesday

A free seminar on the book "How Rich People Think," which was featured on the Today Show, Good Morning America, CNN, NBC, ABC and FOX, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 201, 3951 NW 48th Terrace. The seminar contrasts the controversial differences in thinking between the rich and the middle class.

## Volunteer organization fair

Discover ways to engage and serve the community by attending the 2013 Volunteer Organization Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the Reitz Union Colonnade. Students will meet people in health, education, arts and culture, and veterans service organizations.

## Seán Curran: reflections of a choreographer

On Thursday, Seán Curran will discuss his accomplishments, goals and life as a choreographer in the Friends of Music Room. He has specifically asked to meet with the LGBT community at UF in the hopes that he can shed some light on how this community has helped shape his career, choreography and personal life. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and refreshments will be provided.

## Gainesville Crohn's and colitis support group

People with inflammatory bowel diseases can find support with others. The group is welcoming. Meetings are at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact [Dennis@UCVlog.com](mailto:Dennis@UCVlog.com) or call 701-541-3608.

## Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to [jglum@alligator.org](mailto:jglum@alligator.org). To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials.

If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email [editor@alligator.org](mailto:editor@alligator.org).

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# Florida cheerleaders partially ungrounded

► THEY TUMBLED WEDNESDAY.

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**  
Alligator Writer

UF cheerleaders will now be able to do more than shout and clap at Gators games.

UF's University Athletic Association communications senior associate athletics director Steve McClain said cheerleaders will be able to do a few stunts since the UAA banned them from all tumbling and stunts at practices, events and games in November.

The UAA implemented the ban after an Orlando Magic cheerleader fell from a stunt and injured herself during a game against the New York Knicks.

"We made a few modifications to allow the cheerleaders to do some

basic stunts and tumbling that we feel comfortable with regarding their safety," he wrote in an email.

He said the changes went into effect last week.

Jason Merslich, a 28-year-old former Gators cheerleader and coach, said the UAA now allows back hand-springs, chairs and shoulder sits.

"These are things that 4- and 5-year-olds can do," Merslich said.

He said the team is grateful for the leeway. Wednesday night's basketball game was the first time cheerleaders could stunt since the ban.

UF recreation, parks and tourism senior and team captain Tarin Moses tweeted, "First basketball game back with stunts... Well kinda. #babysteps," from her @TarinMoses Twitter account Wednesday.

Contact Colleen Wright at [cwright@alligator.org](mailto:cwright@alligator.org).

## CAMPUS

# Students fundraise for Africa trip

**DEANNA SHAHNAMI**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Three UF students are on a mission to raise money to visit Kenya to see the effects of two major projects they're working on through the Southern Economic Development Organization.

The organization, started in 2007, addresses the problem of poverty and bridges the gap between research and practice in Kenya and other areas of Africa.

UF professor and doctoral student Levy Odera, a Kenya native, founded the organization with friends at Valdosta State University during their undergraduate studies.

Odera said the goals of the organization, which is registered as an international non-profit in Kenya, are to prevent business failure, create long-term and stable employment, increase employment and collect enough data that can be

used for other African countries.

Linguistics junior Fiona Hogan, 19; food and resource economics senior Caleb Christmas, 22; and criminology and law senior Robert Shelton, 22; are the UF students interning for Odera.

For the students and professor to go to Kenya, the organization sent its project to the Dell Social Innovation Challenge to compete for grants.

People can vote for the project on the challenge's website.

"We really need those votes," Odera said.

He said the results will determine if they can go to Kenya.

Hogan said students log into the website and register with

their Gator 1 card. The website will then send a confirmation email to let them vote.

The organization's main system, Solving Poverty in Real-Time, monitors and gives advice to small businesses instantly in Kenya.

"This system will connect them to experts all over the world and advise them how to succeed in an instant," Odera said.

The poultry project and the microfinance project are programs under the main system the UF students will be working on.

The poultry project helps women who already know how to raise chicken expand their businesses for profit in Kisumu, Kenya. The microfinance project is for women with HIV or AIDS in Kenya with businesses that are not succeeding.

Odera and his interns will be fundraising for the microfinance project with a banquet in March or April.



Odera

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More information is available for an applicant's mandatory reading at the time an application is picked up. Applicants should allow themselves 10 to 15 minutes of reading time when picking up an application. The application must be returned to the same office before **4:00pm February 6. This is an absolute deadline**. All returned applications will be copied and available to be read at *The Alligator* building prior to the selection meeting. Interviews and selections by the Board of Directors will be held at *The Alligator* offices in a meeting open to the public, **Friday, February 15** beginning at **12:30pm**. Applicants must be present to be considered. Applicants must be currently enrolled, degree-seeking college or university students. Board of Directors applicants cannot be current or recent past employees or trainees of Campus Communications, Inc.

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# Study finds universities hiring fewer tenured faculty members

## In 2011, UF had 1,719

**MICHELLE JACKSON**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The traditional academic track may be in jeopardy.

A new study from Inside Higher Ed shows that colleges are relying more on temporary teachers and less on professors with the lifetime job security of tenure.

Tenure gives permanent status to professors who distinguish themselves through their university contributions by teaching or researching, according to UF's Office of the

Provost website.

Out of the top 1,081 college and university leaders responsible for hiring and evaluating faculty, 65 percent said they rely significantly on faculty that are not on track to receive tenure, according to the 2013 Inside Higher Ed Survey of College and University Chief Academic Officers.

Although UF has lost the absolute number of tenured faculty over time, it has maintained the ratio of tenured to nontenured faculty pretty well, said Associate Provost for

Academic Affairs Angel Kwolek-Folland.

In 2011, the university employed 1,719 tenured regular faculty.



Kenny

Lawrence W. Kenny, a professor in the Warrington College of Business Administration, said he's been a UF tenured professor since 1980.

Kenny said hiring more temporary faculty gives a university latitude to hire and fire if a degree or field becomes less marketable.

"The university's really hurting now," he said. "Half a dozen years with no raises and people are leaving."

Kwolek-Folland said it's primarily a financial issue. Tenured faculty might earn up to \$25 million during their time at the university, she said.

Kwolek-Folland said planning out funding 20 years in advance is a large financial commitment for any university. Paying a faculty member

to teach without making the financial commitment to tenure provides more flexibility, she said.

Kenny said the economic pressures facing state legislatures has taken much of the funding away from research, which can be cut without many people noticing.

"Some may not make it back to the quality that they had before," Kenny said.

At UF, every department has had to make cuts in the past three to four years, Kwolek-Folland said. However, she said the emphasis on research at UF has allowed the university to retain a large population of tenured faculty.

# New bike-sharing program could be coming to Gainesville

► IT COULD BE HERE BY MAY 2014.

**BEATRICE DUPUY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

London, Paris and Washington, D.C., are cities that have bike-sharing systems, but one Orlando company wants Gainesville to be put on that list.

Peter Martinez, founder of SunCycles, said his company is planning to bring the idea of a bike-sharing system to Gainesville through the city commission.

Unlike other companies that have riders

rent bikes from specific stations, Martinez said SunCycles will allow bikes to be rented and returned within a designated area.

He added that the drop-off and pickup locations will be listed on the company's website.

"We want to increase cycling culture and increase parking for all bikes," he said.

Martinez said installing regular bike-sharing stations can cost about \$28,000 to \$50,000. His company's system, he said, would be a cheaper alternative.

SunCycles uses chainless bikes that have GPS trackers installed. Riders will have to register online to use a bike.

The prices range from \$5 for 24-hour access to \$99 for an annual access.

The membership provides bike riders with a PIN, which they punch into the bike's built-in keypad to unlock the bike.

*"We want to increase cycling culture and increase parking for all bikes."*

**Peter Martinez**  
founder of SunCycles

Martinez said he hopes the company will be in Gainesville by May 2014. The company is still waiting on an agreement with the city to

park the bicycles on public land.

Gator Cycle store manager Fred Lintz said anything that gets people out on bikes is a good thing.

Sarah Elbadri, Gainesville SunCycles director of operations, said the bike-sharing stations would be placed in highly traveled areas in Gainesville, including UF's campus.

She said the bike-sharing system could be a cheaper alternative to purchasing a bike. Elbadri said the bike-sharing system could eliminate "bicycle graveyards" on campus.

University Police Capt. Jeff Holcomb said 500 to 600 bikes are abandoned on campus each year.



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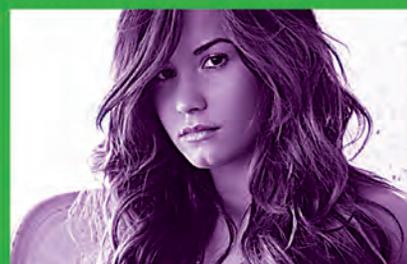
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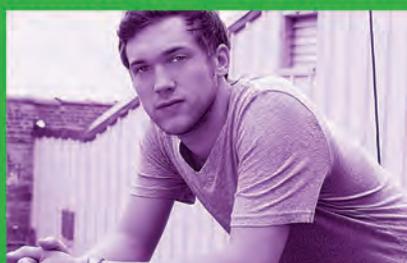
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# Opinions

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2013  
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## Editorial

Sorry Gainesville turned into a frigid ice box practically overnight, folks. We're doing our best to power through it with as little complaint as possible — people in Florida shouldn't throw stones at the people who live in northern glass houses. Or something.

That brings us to the almost-all-of-these-start-out-about-weather-did-you-notice-or-care edition of...

## Darts & Laurels

Beyonce held a press conference this week and totally kicked all the butts of her haters. People came out in swarms after her performance at the president's inauguration ceremony for her use of a pre-recorded track. She started her Super Bowl press conference off by singing the national anthem, flawlessly. We give a it's-OK-to-be-a-perfectionist-because-you're-Beyonce-and-you're-awesome **LAUREL** to **Beyonce**. Like, we feel bad even typing her name this many times because we're not worthy.

This week, BlackBerry announced a new operating system and phone design. Yeah, you read that right. It's like Blockbuster came back from the dead up in here. We suppose the company has to at least try to keep up with the more-hip phone providers. We give a maybe-it's-time-to-hang-up-your-jacket **DART** to **BlackBerry**. Not that we don't appreciate all of the cultural references you gave us, but it might be time to let the big dogs play on their own. Find another fun project to work on instead.

Gun control talks and school shootings continued this week. "This is not a difficult equation, if I can prove that there is no Constitutional impact on your right to bear arms and the action I'm suggesting can in fact demonstrably show some people could be saved then this seems to be a no-brainer to me," said Vice President Biden, according to a Politico article. We give a as-long-as-you-try-to-do-something-we'll-be-happy-but-also-please-pass-it **LAUREL** to **Biden**. We will basically never care how much flak you give us for loving Biden, but come on.

NBC does very few things correctly. Fans and followers of comedy will praise it for its legendary programs like "Saturday Night Live" and will curse it for how it treated "Community." This week, however, marks the end of "30 Rock," a series led by Queen of Comedy, Tina Fey. Dry your tears, nerds, for we're confident that Fey will be back on our screens soon — maybe just in a much lesser way because she's busy raising the next Fey. Plus, who will make such awesome jokes about Florida for us? We give a heartfelt there-there-don't-cry **DART** to **NBC**. Yeah, yeah, we know every show has to end at some point, but we also thought "30 Rock" was different and special.

As a newspaper, sometimes we feel pretty outdated, like our pal BlackBerry up there. It's the 40th year of independence for The Independent Florida Alligator. If it wasn't for the brave journalistic actions of those who came before us, we wouldn't be where we are today. We strive to bring you the information you need to become a well-informed member of society and trick you with entertainment along the way. Thanks for your readership and support for this little ol' rag. We give a now-you-know-why-we-take-things-seriously-sometimes **LAUREL** to **our readers**. We do it all for you.

Have a fun and safe Super Bowl weekend, everyone!

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Have you ever had chicken pox?

**Thursday's question:** Do you know someone who has been ticketed for jaywalking? **27% YES**  
**73% NO**  
70 TOTAL VOTES

Vote or post a message at [www.alligator.org](http://www.alligator.org)

Sarah Kinonen  
EDITOR

Julia Glum  
MANAGING EDITOR

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OPINIONS EDITOR

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## Column

## Help our culture become more open

Jadin Bell was 15. Jadin Bell was bullied on a daily basis for being gay. Jadin Bell hanged himself. He was taken off life support this week, showing only little brain activity.

Imagine Jadin Bell as your own sibling or family member. Picture yourself in the situation, in the hospital, staring at his limp body. Imagine the seizing grief. Imagine the horrible guilt. Imagine the questions.

Such questions have kept me up for many a night.

What does it take for someone to decide to commit suicide? How much of a hell does life have to be for someone to decide that to continue living would be a fate worse than death?

How does this happen? How does this keep happening? Why do so many of our gay youth kill themselves?

For me, the question lying beneath all of this is the question of the culture. Is our culture one that truly welcomes the healthy development of young minds?

I think that as long as prejudice exists to such a large degree in our society, the lives of our youth are at risk. As long as bullies feel validated and righteous in their cause, and as long as the victims of the bullies feel degraded and worthless, I think children will continue to kill themselves.

Homophobia runs rife through our culture. Homophobic symbols can even be found at the heart of UF's campus.

The university prides itself as an institution that is "committed to non-discrimination with respect to ... sexual orientation, gender identity and expression..." But, if the university really were so committed, why is there still a Chick-fil-A on campus?

When asked about his stance regarding gay marriage, Dan Cathy, president of Chick-fil-A, said by questioning the traditional definition of marriage, we're "inviting God's judgement on our nation." In 2010 alone, Chick-fil-A donated nearly \$2 million to anti-gay groups.

While Cathy has claimed to have changed his tune, he has still been supporting groups that work against equal opportunities under the law for homosexuals.

It was recently reported that Chick-fil-A's tax forms indicated no donations to anti-gay groups. These reports



**Brandon Lee Gagne**  
opinions@alligator.org

are based solely on the words of Shane Windmeyer, a gay activist in higher education, who also recently announced his organization, Campus Pride, has suspended their boycott of Chick-fil-A products.

However, Windmeyer later clarified his position, saying Chick-fil-A is still, in fact, donating money to anti-gay groups.

According to the Gainesville Sun, a petition was drafted for UF President Bernie Machen some time ago in the hopes of finally removing the establishment from campus. The petition had nearly 1,000 supporters. According to the petition's creators, it was delivered to Machen. To my knowledge, Machen has not responded, and the Chick-fil-A remains.

I think every one of us has to take a personal interest in what our culture looks like. We all have a role to play, no matter how small, in creating the culture.

If you have any sympathy at all for Jadin Bell and those like him, I invite you to consider the fact that by eating Chick-fil-A products you're helping fund the people and lobbies who create his story.

This isn't some bold assertion. It is a fact that when you give money to Chick-fil-A, they go and spend it on lobbies that are hostile to liberty, lobbies that continue to affirm a strong homophobic presence within our society. How could anyone honestly come to the conclusion that this is only a matter of a chicken sandwich?

We have to do our best to create a culture in which we can all flourish freely. This means ceasing to support organizations that serve interests and ends counter to those we want to create.

Ask yourself what's worth more to you: Jadin Bell's life or a sandwich?

Brandon Lee Gagne is an anthropology senior at UF. His column runs on Fridays.

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

Guest column

## Swamp Party announcement complies with campaign rules

Student Government elections are about representing students and gaining their perspectives on which issues are most important.

The codes that govern SG elections state that political parties are allowed to be engaged in "campaign activity" four weeks before elections. Campaign activity includes passive actions such as making announcements or electronic posts that students can choose to pay attention to or ignore.

Swamp Party strives toward transparency and effectively conveying its ideas to the students while receiving feedback from every demographic on campus.

Swamp Party announced its candidate for Student Body president, vice president, and treasurer within the four-week campaign activity time and perfectly adheres to campaign codes. The announcement informed students of the candidates' qualifications.

Swamp Party believes students should be given time to research the candidates and provide feedback on what they would like to see improved on campus, as long as it is within the four-week time period.

All electronic posts and announcements made from Swamp Party have been compliant with the campaign codes and have not expressed any explicit language soliciting votes. Swamp Party's posts have included an article on past accomplishments and information on how to slate for Senate, in order to inform

**Elliot Grasso**  
Speaking Out

the Student Body and engage students as much as possible.

Swamp Party is also dedicated to serving its constituents and the entire student body. On Jan. 25, a member of the Students Party filed a complaint against Swamp Party. The Elections Commission notified both parties that the hearing would be held on Sunday night.

On Sunday night, all six commissioners were there, as well as representatives of Swamp Party. No representatives of Students Party were anywhere to be found. The commissioners waited 20 minutes before deciding to postpone the hearing. The Students Party failed to attend the hearing and failed to represent the students it stands for.

This was not the first time the Students Party abandoned its constituents. Over the summer, when a bill about election codes was put in front of the Senate, almost every member of the Students Party fled the chambers before the Senate voted on the legislation. Students Party failed to return to the chamber to vote on other pieces of important legislation.

Swamp Party is dedicated to a fair election and to responsibly representing the students of UF.

*Elliot Grasso is the Swamp Party spokesman.*

Column

## Women aren't responsible for rape

In Saudi Arabia, women cannot drive.

In India and China, some newborn girls are killed at birth.

Women's rights in the U.S. have come a long way, from the suffrage movement to the feminist movement; from the exclusion of women in the workforce to the inclusion of them in the military. Women in the U.S. now have more rights than ever.

But we can't forget what has troubled women of all nationalities: rape.

At some point in her lifetime, every woman has feared being raped. If it is dark outside and she is out alone, she fears being raped.

Sometimes we feel unsafe taking a walk at 11 p.m. to clear our minds because we're worried some creep will follow us and take advantage of our singleness. We're not leaving Library West at 4 a.m., we're just going to spend the night — it's too much trouble and too much risk. When we're walking home alone, our keys are in one hand, and in the other, we are on the phone so that, just in case something does happen, there is sound evidence of what happened on the other line.

This may be an exaggeration to some, but for others, this fear is a part of daily life.

Though victims are not always women, men are less likely to be raped.

One in four college women has survived rape or sexual assault.

Rape is worse than being robbed or stabbed — those are external. Rape is intimate. It is unwanted, and it is internal. It is taking control of the inside of the body. It is less about sexual pleasure and more about control and power.

We're not looking the stranger in front of us in the eye, for fear of what we might suggest. We feel even more vulnerable, like "easy targets," when we're in in short skirts or low-cut tops, for fear some man on the street might assume we are "asking for it" and force us to do it anyway when we resist. We don't blame our outfits on the weather, our poor fashion sense, or even men — we blame ourselves.

Women are commonly taught three things: how to avoid rape, how to fight back during rape and what to do after rape. We avoid darkness and being alone. We carry pepper spray and walk swiftly. We call 911 and go to a clinic afterward.

Society has seemingly accepted the predator/prey relationship: the vulnerable single woman as prey, and the lonely aggressive man as the predator.

Why hasn't anyone asked men to contain themselves? Is it natural to be sexually charged and aggressive? Are men by nature more demanding and violent?

Public decency and decorum can be taught. Men should be told early in their lives not to rape. Maybe there aren't



**Raksheen Ayaz**  
opinions@alligator.org

enough consequences: Ninety-seven percent of rapists will never spend a day in jail, according to statistics by Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network.

Society should make it clear that rape is not the victim's fault. It is the rapist's. No means no.

If she says no, resists or hesitates, men have to respect that.

One of the scariest parts of rape is that rapists are not usually strangers. About two out of three assaults are committed by someone known to the victim, and 38 percent are a friend or acquaintance.

If she's drunk and won't remember, respect her and walk away.

Just because you paid for her coffee, took her to dinner or bought her a drink does not mean she owes you in sexual favors.

If you're unsure whether the money you spend on her will equate to sex, then just go Dutch and split the bill.

Chivalry is basically dead anyway. There are rapists out there.

*Raksheen Ayaz is an advertising and business junior at UF. Her column usually runs on Thursdays.*



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# LOCAL New Walmart store opens, other location closed after 30 years



Adam Harrington / Alligator

Walmart Super Center, 5700 NW 23rd St., will open today. The old Walmart, located off Northwest 13th Street, closed Thursday.

**ELLEN VILLAFUERTE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

One Walmart closed, but the shopping won't stop with the opening of a new store Friday.

On Thursday, the Walmart located on 2649 NW 13th St., which first opened in 1983, closed while a new store, located at 5700 NW 23rd St., opened its doors early this morning.

Walmart spokesman Bill Wertz said the company decided to relocate and expand the new store to meet customer demands.

"This way they can have a grocery store along with general merchandise, so they can do all of their shopping in one place," he said.

Laura D'Spain, spokeswoman for Mitchell Communications Group, which represents Walmart, said the new store will have about 300 employees.

She said employees from the old Northwest 13th Street store can transfer to the new location. She said the new store will hire 70 new employees.

A grand opening for the store will begin at 7:30 a.m. The new location will have a Subway restaurant as well as a nail and hair salon.

"We really like to make our stores as convenient as possible," Wertz said.

Along with the store opening, Regional Transit System will also open its first official Park-N-Ride facility on the store's parking lot Monday.

Students and residents will have the option of leaving their car in the parking lot and taking bus Route 8 to UF or Shands at UF, said RTS spokesman Chip Skinner.

Skinner said 43 parking spots will be available for use.

"This is a great benefit for commuters, especially those right outside of Gainesville who work at UF or Shands because they can save money and save the time spent looking for a parking space," he said in a statement. "This also benefits Walmart because when they come back to pick up their car, they are likely to stop inside and purchase whatever they might need."

## About 14 percent said they partied for six or more hours each week

**DRINK**, from page 1

The number of freshmen who partied in their senior year of high school has also gone down.

About 70 percent of freshmen spent some time partying weekly during their senior year of high school in 2009. That number has been decreasing each year, and about 63 percent were reported in 2012.

"Considering it's your last year of high school and you're with your friends for the last time, I guess it's pretty normal," said Cameron Snively, a 19-year-old UF exploratory science and engineering freshman.

Meanwhile, about 14 percent of freshmen said they spent six or more hours a week partying, which is a decrease from 63 percent in 1987.

Nonetheless, The Princeton Review continuously ranks UF as one

*"I think there's more people that drink who just aren't saying it."*

**Kayla Zobel**

UF exploratory science and engineering freshman

of the top 10 party schools. Last year, UF ranked No. 9 but was bumped up to No. 6 for 2013.

Even though Houston doesn't party much, he feels the effects of

UF's high ranking.

"I work 3 a.m. shifts, and I get the bar rush, and the party scene hits me hard," he said about his job at Jimmy John's.

UF is making an effort to educate students about alcohol use. Beginning in 2010, all incoming freshmen and transfer students were required to complete the Alcohol e-CHECK-UP TO GO assessment before they were allowed to register for classes.

GatorWell's Core Alcohol & Drug Survey, released in 2011, surveyed 678 UF undergraduate students. It reported that about 60 percent of underage students consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days.

"I think there's more people that drink who just aren't saying it," said Kayla Zobel, an 18-year-old UF exploratory science and engineering freshman. "But still [that] is still pretty high for underage drinking."

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# Free concussion tests for kids, teens

**BEN LAUDERDALE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's College of Public Health & Health Professions, HealthStreet and Athlete Brain have teamed up to offer free baseline concussion tests to Gainesville children and teenagers.

The tests, funded by a grant from Health IMPACTS for Florida, will allow physicians to study concussion-like symptoms for children aged 9 to 18 years old.

The tests will run from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 2 at HealthStreet, 2401 SW Archer Road.

Aliyah Snyder, a UF graduate student and founder of Athlete Brain, said supervisors will administer Sport Concussion Assessment Tool 2 tests, which will assess a patient's balance, coordination and memory on a grading scale. It will also check a patient for concussion symptoms, such as dizziness, nausea and headaches.

Once a test is complete, par-

ents can take the results to their physician, Snyder said.

"If the child has a concussion in the future, that SCAT2 result can really help the doctor make a diagnostic decision about whether or not there is impairment," she said.



Snyder

Saturday's event evolves from Concussion Awareness Day, which was held last year at

HealthStreet's Northeast Waldo Road location, said Noni Graham, HealthStreet project coordinator.

"That event was more so just to educate the community and to educate the kids on concussions," she said.

Graham added that the Florida Legislature is currently discussing making concussion tests mandatory for public schools across the state, especially for high school student athletes.

## GREEK LIFE

# Sororities compete to save water

**KAITLYN PEARSON**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Raquel Bicknell said she thinks the girls of Delta Zeta can drop it really low.

Bicknell, a 20-year-old nursing sophomore and recycling committee chair for Delta Zeta Sorority, is looking for ways to win the How Low Can You Go? 2013 Water Challenge.

UF's Office of Sustainability and the Alachua County Environmental

Protection Department are coordinating the challenge, said Laurel Nesbit, program assistant at the Office of Sustainability.

The sorority house that reduces the most amount of water from February to March 18 will win a \$500 donation to the philanthropy of its choice. Nesbit said Blue Springs and Ginnie Springs will be making the donation.

The purpose of the water challenge, she said, is to raise awareness about how water usage is di-

rectly related to the water quality in springs and rivers.

The 13 houses competing will have their water usage measured every week.

Bicknell said she thinks winning the challenge will boil down to the time, temperature and number of showers that are taken in the house every day.

Nesbit said the Office of Sustainability's first goal is to educate the sororities, but its ultimate goal is to pull in more students.

# City accepts registration for academy

**CAITLIN RADDATZ**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The city of Gainesville is accepting applications for its Spring citizens' academy program, designed to teach residents about the inner-workings of local government and city management.

The Gainesville 101: the Spring 2013 Citizens' Academy begins March 13 and will be held at various locations throughout the city from 8:30 a.m. to noon for six consecutive Wednesdays, ending April 17.

Residents interested in participating in the program can go to the city's website and fill out a registration form.

Enrollment is limited to 30 people, and reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, according to a city press release.

If space is unavailable, residents who registered will

be notified and put on a waiting list for the next citizens' academy.

"We actually kind of have rolling registration," said Laura Rawson, communications and marketing assistant for the city.

*"We actually kind of have rolling registration."*

**Laura Rawson**  
communications and marketing assistant

The program is open to any interested resident, as well as students, she said. Past participants range from college students to retirees to home-schooled children.

Rawson said participants should expect to learn about city departments and how they work.

"It helps them figure out how to navigate city government a little easier," she said.

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Double Word Score RACK 1

3rd Letter Triple RACK 3

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 TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

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02-01

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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## JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 2-1-13

1		2		3		
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5						
		6				
		7				

**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Impulsive

5. Scandinavian

6. Gung ho

7. \_\_\_\_\_ system

**ANSWER**

MDPAAC

RONSE

REEGA

TOERES

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Small

2. Least bright

3. Retaliator

4. Carry too far

**ANSWER**

NIUTEM

KDRSTEA

VAENRGE

ERDOOV

**BONUS CLUE:** This state capital is home to about 500,000 people.

○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
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**How to play** Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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ANSWERS: 1A-Madcap 5A-Norse 6A-Eager 7A-Stereos 1D-Minute 2D-Parker 3D-Avenger 4D-Oviedo B-Sacramento

Send comments to TMS - 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, Ill. 60611 or DLHoyt@aol.com.



## BASEBALL

### Florida weighing options at closer

**ADAM PINCUS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida baseball was a sure thing last season.

As was Austin Maddox closing with games on the line.

He started the year with eight scoreless outings. Maddox finished with a 2.44 ERA and 12 saves.

Now he has moved on to professional baseball, and Florida needs to find a closer.

Candidates include sophomores Justin Shafer and Johnny Magliozzi, as well as juniors Daniel Gibson and Keenan Kish.

"I love being in those situations having to close out games," Shafer said. "I love pressure situations. If they ask me to do it, I'll do the best I can."

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan had a number of relievers at his disposal late in games in 2012. The formula never changed.

Starters Hudson Randall, Brian Johnson and Jonathan Crawford gave way to a dominant bullpen. Greg Larson and Steven Rodriguez then set the table for Maddox.

Roles were defined last season. With a young group of pitchers, the third starter spot open and a void at closer, roles have yet to be determined.

What is certain are veterans like Gibson and Kish will be leaned on heavily. O'Sullivan said he wants a competitor on the mound closing out games.

With two weeks until the

season opener against Duke on Feb. 15, a variety of pitchers are competing to be the guy to take the mound in the ninth frame.

"There's guys here that are ready to step up into those roles and ready to take advantage of the opportunities," Gibson said.

**Shafer splits time on field:** Don't expect to see Shafer unleash his arm in a scrimmage anytime soon.

With an increased pitching role, the versatile sophomore is more careful.

"I just take it easy throwing-wise since I'll be pitching more, so I don't throw as much in practice," he said.

Shafer arrived at Florida as an infielder from Lake Wales High. He moved to the outfield after centerfielder Tyler Thompson suffered a torn ACL during the opening weekend of conference play in March.

"He hadn't played a whole lot of outfield," O'Sullivan said. "I thought he got better as the season wore on. This year, he is totally different. He is a really good defender."

At the plate, he hit .284 while batting at the bottom of the lineup. His 44 starts last season are tied for second among returning players.

He'll be in the middle of the lineup once the season starts. Shafer expects more off-speed pitches from opposing pitchers, but a year in the SEC and a summer in the Cape Cod

**SEE NOTES, PAGE 15**

## Gators to face SEC's top scorer Guard scores 19.3 per game

**LONDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

Ole Miss guard Marshall Henderson has earned a reputation for more than his scoring.

Henderson, who has averaged a Southeastern Conference-best 21.3 points per game in league play, has become infamous for his controversial on-court antics.

As the buzzer sounded in Ole Miss' 63-61 victory against Auburn on Saturday, Henderson taunted the Tigers student section.

During Ole Miss' 87-74 home loss to Kentucky on Tuesday, Henderson argued with Rebels coach Andy Kennedy on the sideline and at one point threw ice cubes into the Ole Miss student section.

Under the 6-foot-2 JUCO transfer's leadership, Ole Miss (17-3, 6-1 SEC) is off to its best start in program history.

"Every player is different," point guard Scottie Wilbekin said. "I don't like to be like that. That's not my style, but every player can have his own style."

Junior forward Will Yeguete added: "We play with a lot of energy and emotion in the game. Sometimes, you do things you don't realize you do until after. I don't think there's anything wrong with that."

No. 4 Florida (17-2, 7-0 SEC) will look to contain Henderson when it hosts No. 16 Ole Miss on Saturday night at 7 in the O'Connell Center.

Henderson has been a dynamic scorer this season but is a volume shooter, shooting 38 percent from the field and 34.9 percent from behind the arc. He averages 14.6 field goal attempts per game and has taken 25.9 percent of the Rebels' shots in SEC play.

Henderson gets to the free throw line often, making 85.3 per-

cent of his 5.1 attempts per contest. As a deep threat, he thrives in catch-and-shoot situations when coming off of staggered screens.

"He's got great feet," coach Billy Donovan said. "In terms of coming off screens, he can get his feet down, get them set. He's got the ability to kind of get himself squared up pretty quickly."

**SEE HOOPS, PAGE 15**



David Carr/Alligator Staff

Guard Scottie Wilbekin (5) attempts a layup during Florida's 75-36 win against South Carolina on Wednesday night in the O'Connell Center.

## Florida drops fifth consecutive game in loss to Missouri

**THE GATORS WERE HELD SCORELESS FOR MORE THAN 6 MINUTES IN THE SECOND HALF.**

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Finding consistent offense has been problematic for the Gators during Southeastern Conference play.

Thursday was no different.

Florida was held scoreless for more than 6 minutes in the second half, watching its lead evaporate and its losing streak continue.

Missouri used Florida's late offensive struggles to hand the Gators their fifth consecutive loss, a 69-64 defeat in Mizzou Arena.

"We're digging ourselves a hole, and we're making it really, really hard (to win games)," coach Amanda Butler said.

Leading 49-44 with 11:52 remaining in the second half, the Gators failed to score for the next 6:03. Missouri (14-8, 3-5 SEC) capitalized with a 14-0 run to take a 58-49 lead late in the contest.

Florida recovered from its offensive drought to tie the game at 64 with 1:33 remaining.

However, Missouri senior Sydney

Crafton, who finished with 13 points, scored on consecutive possessions to give the Tigers a 68-64 lead with less than a minute to go in the game.

UF did not respond. "They made some plays and hit some shots," Butler said.

"We didn't." The five-game losing streak is Florida's longest since dropping 13 consecutive games

**SEE MISSOURI, PAGE 15**



Bianca Dancose-Giambattisto is expected to play a larger role for Florida with Alaina Johnson sidelined due to a sore back. See story, page 15.

### 40 years of independence

In the first edition of the Independent Florida Alligator on Feb. 1, 1973, the lead sports story was an advance previewing a Florida men's swim meet against Tennessee two days later. The Gators host the Volunteers on Saturday. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### alligatorSports.org

Go to [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org) this weekend for updates on men's basketball, women's tennis, track and field and swimming and diving.

## GYMNASTICS

## Freshman shines on bars in debut

CHUCK KINGSBURY

Alligator Writer

With the Southeastern Conference Championships less than two months away, coach Rhonda Faehn has constructed versatile lineups.

The different combinations have paid off.

"The entire season before SEC [Championships], regionals and nationals, it's the opportunity for our athletes to learn, to grow, adapt and to become stronger competitors," Faehn said.

Freshman Bianca Dancose-Giambattisto was given a chance to learn against Auburn last Friday.

Replacing All-American Alaina Johnson, who sat out with a sore back, on uneven bars against the Tigers, Dancose-Giambattisto turned in a 9.925 in her college debut.

Despite performing an untested dismount, her score matched Johnson's 2011 mark as the highest score posted in a bars lineup debut.

"When she competed elite for Canada, she had a different dismount and we told her [the double layout] was something she needed to learn, and she did," Faehn said.

"So to come out and not only do

something new, be in the pressure of the lineup and stick (the landing), I think that said a lot for her and her mental toughness."

Florida is averaging 9.82 on bars. Dancose-Giambattisto's sample size may be small, but it speaks volumes to the depth of Florida's rotations.

"I want them to be sure that when they put me in the lineup that I can hit the routine, stick it every time and always go for the 10," Dancose-Giambattisto said.



Dancose-Giambattisto

Faehn said Johnson might be out for more than several meets, which should free up space on the uneven bars rotation and in other events for Dancose-Giambattisto tonight at Arkansas.

So far, Faehn has been impressed with Dancose-Giambattisto's abilities.

"She's a natural bars swinger," Faehn said.

"She's a beautiful bars swinger with incredible extension and toe point."

Sophomore Rachel Spicer made

her balance beam debut competing alongside Dancose-Giambattisto on Jan. 13. She recorded a 9.125 despite making a mistake on her layout mid-routine.

Spicer, like Dancose-Giambattisto, subbed in for the injured Johnson.

Sophomore Kytra Hunter, who was named SEC Gymnast of the Week, has taken notice of her teammates' readiness.

"Putting the new faces out there in the different lineups and just adjusting to the new lineups quick just shows us just how mentally strong we are," Hunter said.

The Gators travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to defend their No. 1 ranking against the Razorbacks.

Dancose-Giambattisto may find time again on uneven bars.

But if last week was any indication, Dancose-Giambattisto may not learn where she will be competing until tonight.

"[Faehn] told me actually the day of the competition that I was going to compete," Dancose-Giambattisto said.

"Just going out there and doing an awesome routine felt really good and boosted my confidence."

## O'Sullivan evaluating potential third starters

## NOTES, from page 15

League prepared him well.

"The biggest thing about being here one year is knowing what to expect," Shafer said. "You see a lot of people you are going to face hitting-wise, and as a freshman, you don't know what to expect pitching-wise. You get here, and it is kind of overwhelming with everyone throwing 90 mph, and you are like, 'Wow,' every day, seeing that. Getting used to that, you know what to expect everyday in and out with SEC pitching."

**Third starter spot up for grabs:** Projected first-round picks fill

the first two slots in Florida's starting rotation.

Jonathon Crawford and Karsten Whitson continue where last year's starting staff left off. The two earned second- and third-team preseason All-American honors from Baseball America on Thursday.

UF's third starter has yet to be selected.

"We just don't know who it is yet," O'Sullivan said. "Probably by next weekend we will have a much better idea. There are some guys vying for those weekend spots right now, but we still have a few more scrimmages to go to confirm that."

Contact Adam Pincus at [apincus@alligator.org](mailto:apincus@alligator.org).



Alligator File Photo / David Carr

Jonathon Crawford celebrates after pitching a no-hitter against Bethune-Cookman on June 1 at McKethan Stadium.

## Rebels pose threat behind arc, in paint

## HOOPS, from page 15

The Gators have successfully limited volume shooters this season.

Missouri point guard Phil Pressey and Texas A&M guard Elston Turner, who each average roughly 12 shots per game, went a combined 2 of 17 from the field with six points against UF.

Wilbekin said he plans to chase Henderson off screens like he did with Turner.

"You just have to stay up on him and always be ready," Wilbekin said.

Henderson has proven clutch in key situations. Down three points against Vanderbilt on Jan. 15, he drilled a desperation heave at the buzzer to send the

game into overtime. In extra time, he scored three more points as the Rebels cruised to an 89-79 victory.

But Ole Miss has scoring options besides Henderson. Senior forwards Murphy Holloway and Reginald Buckner have provided inside scoring for the Rebels, tallying a combined 24.3 points per contest.

Holloway averages a double-double for the Rebels with 14.6 points and an SEC-high 10.3 rebounds.

Donovan said Ole Miss is spaced well on offense because opposing teams have to account for both the three-point line and the post.

"When they beat you off the dribble, that creates all sorts of problems," Donovan said. "There's a reason they're 6-1 in the league."

## UF Basketball



Javier Edwards / Alligator

Coach Amanda Butler draws up a play during a timeout in Florida's 88-81 loss to Ole Miss on Jan. 24 in the O'Connell Center. UF's loss to Missouri on Thursday was its fifth straight defeat.

## George scored 13 points, grabbed six boards in loss

## MISSOURI, from page 15

from Dec. 29, 2006 to Feb. 11, 2007, a span that eventually cost then-coach Carolyn Peck her job.

"We're just looking for answers right now," junior Vicky McIntyre said.

"We've tried everything."

Jennifer George finished with her most productive game since first suffering a dislocated shoulder against LSU on Jan. 6. George scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds.

McIntyre added 12 points off the bench, equaling her career-best mark with the Gators.

Florida (13-9, 2-6 SEC) weathered an early storm from sophomore Morgan Eye and the Tigers.

Eye checked into the game for the first time with 14:52 remaining in the first half and quickly connected on

her first three attempts from behind the arc.

Eye, the only player in the nation with at least 80 three-pointers entering Thursday, hit her fourth 4 minutes later while freshman January Miller was simultaneously called for a foul away from the ball.

Missouri used the momentum to take a 32-20 lead with 4:40 remaining in the first half, but the Gators fought back.

Florida closed the half on a 14-0 run to take a 34-32 lead into the break before struggling in the closing minutes of the contest.

"We've got another SEC ball game in [three] days," Butler said. "We've got to dry our tears and get in there and get ready to battle."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

Contact Phillip Heilman at [pheilman@alligator.org](mailto:pheilman@alligator.org)



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Senior Brittany Dashiell (left) attempts a shot during Florida's 18-13 exhibition win against England on Jan. 24 at Disney Stadium.

## LACROSSE

# Senior building on time with U.S. team

**MAX MATTERN**

Alligator Writer

Like every other game in her career, Florida senior midfielder Brittany Dashiell had coaches and teammates cheering her on. But on Saturday and Sunday at the Disney Wide World of Sports in Lake Buena Vista, they were cheering for Dashiell from the stands.

Dashiell competed for the U.S. lacrosse women's national team in games against the England national team, Syracuse and Northwestern.

Dashiell, who was one of five college lacrosse players on the squad, finished the weekend with two goals along with one assist over the three games.

In a move to shrink the roster size to 18, Dashiell was one of seven players cut this week. Despite not making the final cut for the World Cup, Dashiell was thankful for the experience she gained from playing on the international squad.

"Playing with the U.S. team is different from playing with Flor-

ida, but I definitely learned a lot," Dashiell said. "It's made me much better ... and hopefully, I can carry it over for Florida."

Earning a spot on the U.S. national team has been one of Dashiell's goals since she arrived at Florida. Her first tryout came as a freshman.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into, because I just went there for the experience to see what it would be like more than anything else," Dashiell said.

She didn't make it that year but said the experience helped her this time around.

"I'm glad I did it because I knew what to expect when I tried out this year," Dashiell said. "The experience of playing college ball has really made me a much better player and made me more prepared for the tryouts."

Dashiell was the first Florida lacrosse player to earn a spot on the U.S. national team's 25-player roster. UF coach Amanda O'Leary is proud of Dashiell and excited to see

how Dashiell's international experience will help her teammates.

"To have a representative on the U.S. program is wonderful," O'Leary said.

"It's great experience for her playing with the best of the best, and she brings that out every time she comes out for Florida."

Former U.S. national team player and current Florida assistant coach Erica LaGrow can vouch for the benefits of playing on the international scene.

Drawing on her own experience on the international level from 2007 to 2012, LaGrow said the competition the U.S. squad faces helps both the players and the coaches improve.

LaGrow noticed Dashiell's game pace has increased since playing for the U.S. team.

"I think it helps playing with the best players in the world, understanding their styles," LaGrow said. "A lot of them on the national team are coaches, so you learn different coaching styles, get new ideas."

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Fri. 1/25	Gymnastics Gators Link to Pink vs. Auburn
Fri. 2/1	Men's Basketball vs. Ole Miss, Swimming & Diving, Tennis, Women's Basketball
Fri. 2/8	Men's Basketball vs. Mississippi State, Men's Golf Gator Invitational, Softball Preview
Fri. 2/15	Baseball Preview, Softball, Women's Basketball
Fri. 2/22	Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Gymnastics, Men's Basketball vs. Arkansas
Fri. 3/1	Men's Basketball vs. Alabama, Softball, Baseball, Gymnastics, Men's Tennis
Mon. 3/18	Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament (Bracket)
Fri. 3/29	Men's Tennis, Baseball
Fri. 4/5	Track & Field Pepsi Florida Relays, Orange & Blue Game (Approximate Date), Gymnastics NCAA Regionals
Fri. 4/12	Baseball, Men's Tennis

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# Alligator gains independence, contract with UF near completion

This originally ran Feb. 1, 1973 on pages 1 and 6 of The Independent Florida Alligator.

**JAY O'CALLAGHAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

The final step is just ahead.

Today The Florida Alligator is expected to take the last step making it The Independent Florida Alligator.

Sixty-five years of university control will be signed away when last-minute contract negotiations between the UF and the new corporation are finalized.

In the Tigert Hall offices of the university attorney, the charter of Campus Communications, Inc. -- the new Independent Alligator -- was signed Wednesday by five of the seven board members.

The contract and charter together will put into effect the recommendations of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Publications chaired by Professor Hugh Cunningham.

the new corporation's general manager Tony Kendizor said that he plans to make ends meet from increased advertising revenues and a 15 per cent reduction in student salaries that will be solved by not replacing some employees that will leave.

Alligator Editor Randy Bellows said, that "full student salaries are critical to the Alligator's financial situation. I look forward to independence with the student salaries covered."

The contract will give the new corporation \$35,000 to pay the salaries of full-time Alligator employees until June 30. The new corporation

will also get to collect the unpaid bills for the month of January, a figure which is lower than the \$55,000 expected because of a decline in national advertising.

UF President Stephen O'Connell said that the university "will make up the difference, and that difference could be in the payment of student salaries" so that the new corporation will receive the expected \$55,000.

the contract also gives The Alligator the use of its equipment and offices until Sept. 1, 1973, when The Alligator will move off campus in return for providing The Alligator free to the university community at least three times a week during the winter and spring terms, and once during the summer term.

The Alligator will also continue to print the "Page of Record" and the "Campus Crier" in return for the use of the Reitz Union office and equipment.

Kendizor said the Alligator corporation failed to secure a written pledge in the contract from the administration that it would not publish a competing campus publication.

"The state cannot legally waive that right," said Kendizor. "I talked it over with Dick Jones (Gainesville Mayor) who was inclined to agree. So I have Rae Weimer's (UF administration representative) word for what it's worth" that the UF administration will not publish a competing newspaper.

The officers of the board for the new corporation are Sharkey, the editor of the High Springs Herald; Vice Chairman Kevin Davey, a UF law student; and secretary Tim Condon, The Alligator's managing editor.

Also serving on the board is Ken-

dizor, former assistant manager of the Hub bookstore, Ed Cornwell, The Alligator's advertising manager; Alligator Editor Randy Bellows, and The Alligator's student business manager, Mike Blocker.

Blocker and Bellows did not sign the charter because they are under 21. The law prevents minors from signing a corporation charter as subscribers. This however, will not prevent Bellows and Blocker from being held legally responsible for what The Alligator prints, as members of the corporation.

According to the charter, "the corporation's major function will be to publish, daily or otherwise, a newspaper containing the news of the students, faculty and staff of the UF."

The charter will become official when it is filed with the secretary of state's office in Tallahassee.

The charter requires that "a majority of one of board of directors at anytime shall be elected from among the undergraduate and graduate student body of the UF."

The charter also states that the board of directors shall include the general manager, the assistant general manager, the student business manager, the student editor, the student managing editor, a professional journalist and a graduate student with a journalism background who is not employed by The Alligator corporation. Changes in the charter require a majority of the full seven man board to be made.

The charter also states that if the corporation dissolves, all of its assets will go to "the use and benefit of the UF College of Journalism."



Alligator File Photo

This photo originally ran along side the editorial in the Feb. 1, 1973 edition of The Independent Florida Alligator.

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