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**ON CAMPUS**

# Once chilly turtles turn toasty at UF

By **ANA GONI-LESSAN**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Some Florida sea turtles are in need of a Snuggie.

The UF College of Veterinary Medicine welcomed 14 green sea turtles threatened by the cold weather at about 4 p.m. Monday, bringing the total number of turtles currently residing in UF shelters up to 51.

Brian Stacy, a veterinarian with UF and the National Marine Fisheries Service, said dips in water temperature usually cause turtles to move to deeper, warmer water.

However, some turtles don't make the move, and state wildlife agencies and volunteers step in to rescue them.

UF is keeping its rescued turtles in tanks varying in size from 50 gallons to 500 gallons, Stacy said.

Claire Vaiden, a veterinary technician and a volunteer for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said checking the water temperature in the tanks is vital to the turtles' health.

If the water is too warm, turtles will have a hard time acclimating in the wild, Vaiden said.

Stacy said this winter has been one of the worst for the turtles.

The turtles cannot tolerate water temperatures in the high 40s and low 50s.

"Everyone who works with turtles hopes this is a once-in-a-lifetime event," Stacy said.



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

Liesl Flandermeyer, a second-year veterinarian student, writes an identification number with white nail polish on a rescued green sea turtle at the College of Veterinarian Medicine on Monday afternoon.

## UF campus cozy again

■ **UF USED A BACKUP SYSTEM UNTIL THE SYSTEM WAS RESTORED.**

By **CJ PRUNER**  
 Alligator Writer

After breaking down prior to the start of spring classes, UF's cogeneration plant, which provides heat for buildings on campus, is up and running again.

"Normal levels of heat are being realized campus-wide at this time," wrote Sharon Blansett, the assistant director of housing for research and organizational development, in an e-mail to dorm residents Monday.

However, she warned residents that heat ranges may be lower than previous levels.

Students who experience temperatures less than 67 or 68 degrees should complete online iService maintenance requests,

Blansett wrote.

The problem occurred when the generator, a turbine engine located near the Health Science Center at UF's Progress Energy cogeneration plant, failed several weeks ago.

Prior to the engine being restored last Wednesday, UF had to use a back-up system that performed at less-than-optimal standards.

Katrina Sharp, an agricultural education junior who lives in Keys Complex, said she didn't notice any lack of heating in her dorm.

However, she said the classrooms were a different story.

"It was pretty miserable," Sharp said. "I didn't want to take my jacket off. I actually preferred the buses because they were much warmer."



Blansett

## Health dept. shut down 7 restaurants in 2009

By **TYLER JETT**  
 Alligator Writer

Michael Rosenblatt has been ordering from Gumby's Pizza & Wings about twice a month since moving to Gainesville in 2008.

Rosenblatt, a pharmacy sophomore at UF, said he liked the Gumby's employees and found its pizza to be better than that of any other restaurant in town.

But when he heard that Gumby's, located at 2028 SW 34th St., temporarily closed last week after a health inspector found about 70 dead roaches and 18 live roaches in its kitchen, Rosenblatt decided to hold off on ordering from the restaurant until it is inspected again — and passes.

"Quite frankly, it's kind of disgusting," Rosenblatt said. "If it turns out they get the problems fixed during further health inspections, then I'll

definitely eat there again. But until then, I'm going to wait."

In addition to roaches, the health inspector found a dirty microwave and a buildup of slime in the ice machine, among other critical violations.

Calls to the owner of the restaurant were not returned Monday.

Gumby's, which closed Jan. 5 and reopened the next day, is not the only restaurant in Gainesville to host roaches in its kitchen.

In 2009, seven local restaurants temporarily closed, according to the Florida Department of Business Professional Regulation (DBPR) Web site.

In all seven cases, roaches or rodents were found in the kitchens.

One restaurant, Buffet City, located at 908 NW 69th Terrace, temporarily closed last February after inspectors

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■ **Freshman guard Kenny Boynton will share the tough task of defending elite Kentucky guard John Wall when the Gators take on the Wildcats tonight at home. See Story, Page 14.**



### Man caught wearing female neighbor's underwear gets probation

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A Salem man caught while wearing his female neighbor's underwear this summer has pleaded guilty to burglary.

Marion County Judge Albin Norblad on Monday sentenced 48-year-old Randall J. Giesbers to three years probation.

Prosecutor Courtland Geyer sought a four-year prison sentence, noting that the victim repeatedly had the woman's "intimate items" stolen in the year leading to the

August arrest.

The Statesman Journal reports that Giesbers apologized in court Monday to his family and the victim.

Defense attorney Jason Thompson says his client has been living away from his family's home and will continue to stay away for now.

Giesbers was caught in his neighbor's garage, wearing only the woman's underwear.

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Brewer still faces a long recovery.

## STATE

**Theft scheme backfires on Fla. man with grudge**

PORT ST. LUCIE (AP) — A Port St. Lucie man who stole a delivery driver's keys to get back at him over a grudge has been arrested on felony burglary charges.

Matthew Everett Gray allegedly admitted swiping the keys of a Pepsi-Cola service truck because he wanted the driver to get in trouble at work. The keys unlocked some 20 vending machines.

The victim identified Gray from surveillance photos captured last week in the Wal-Mart parking lot, where the truck was unattended for an hour.

Police say Gray told them he wasn't planning to use the keys to steal anything from the vending machines.

He was arrested on charges of felony burglary and theft. No attorney for Gray was listed with the St. Lucie County court.

## STATE

**Lawmaker calls for probe of bogus Woods claim**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Florida lawmaker has called for an investigation into who phoned a hot line with a bogus claim that Tiger Woods' children were being abused.

The anonymous accusation last month was quickly rejected by Florida officials. But Republican state Sen. Ronda Storms wants officials, if possible, to prosecute the person.

A Department of Children and Families spokesman said Monday that a false report is difficult to prove unless the person confesses, but it result in civil or criminal penalties.

"False reporting is a very serious offense and takes precious time away from vulnerable citizens who truly need protection," spokesman Joe Follick said. "It is a crime and a frustration to the investigator and healthy families."

Woods has not been seen in public since Thanksgiving, when he was in an accident near his home in the exclusive, gated community of Windermere in an Orlando suburb. He announced on his Web site Dec. 10 that he was taking an indefinite leave of absence from the PGA Tour to focus on repairing his marriage after admitting his infidelity.

## NATIONAL

**Trial opens in murder, kidnapping from womb case**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman accused of cutting a baby from a pregnant teenager, killing her, and passing the baby off as her own, had not been pregnant, even though she told her family she was, according to a prosecutor and her doctor.

Andrea Curry-Demus, 40, put her name on an ultrasound picture of a fetus and gave it to her mother, who threw a baby shower for her.

Her mother, Sharon Curry, testified at her daughter's trial on homicide and kidnapping charges Monday that she was excited at learning she would be a grandmother for the first time in late fall 2007.

"I was on cloud nine," she testified. "I was very, very happy."

But while a doctor told Curry-Demus, of Wilkesburg, a Pittsburgh suburb, that she may be pregnant based on a urine test, a blood test showed she was not. Dr. Karen Velazquez testified Curry-Demus was not pregnant.

While Curry-Demus held herself out to be pregnant, she plotted to get a baby, according to prosecutor Mark Tranquilli.

## NATIONAL

**Wash. activists file initiative to legalize marijuana**

SEATTLE (AP) — Five activists have filed a ballot initiative to legalize all adult marijuana possession in Washington state.

Its sponsors include two Seattle lawyers as well as the director of Seattle's annual Hempfest. The group, calling itself Sensible Washington, said state government is wasting money on police, court and jail costs for people who use or produce marijuana.

Douglas Hiatt, a lawyer who represents medical marijuana patients, told The Associated Press after filing the initiative Monday that it would remove all state penalties for adult possession of pot. Criminal penalties for juvenile possession and for providing the drug to juveniles would remain in place. Marijuana would also remain illegal under federal law.

Hiatt said volunteers are lining up to collect the signatures needed to get the issue on the November ballot.

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## STATE

**Documents released about teen set on fire**

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A Deerfield Beach teen who was doused with rubbing alcohol and set on fire last year told investigators he knew he was in danger, according to court documents released Monday.

The Broward County State Attorney's Office released more than 300 pages of documents, several witnesses' interviews and an audio recording of Michael Brewer's sworn statement. The office was already closed Monday when The Associated Press tried to obtain the documents.

Although he had expected some kind of attack on Oct. 12, Brewer, 15, told investigators he was surprised when the rubbing alcohol was splashed against his back, moments before he was set on fire.

There was "cold stuff all over my clothes, and all of a sudden (there was) burning," Brewer said. "Somebody poured something on me, and got me on fire. Then I started running and I jumped into the pool."

Brewer, while recovering at a Miami hospital, spent a half-hour with investigators on Nov. 23. Brewer told authorities one of his teen attackers had threatened him previously.

Prosecutors have charged Denver Colorado Jarvis, Jesus Mendez and Matthew Bent as adults with second-degree attempted murder in connection to the attack.

Brewer said Bent, 15, had threatened him, his sister and his friends a day earlier. Authorities say Bent ordered the attack on Brewer because he had a grudge against him. Brewer said Bent was angry at him because he wouldn't buy an item from Bent that he suspected was stolen. Brewer told investigators he couldn't remember what the item was.

Brewer said Bent approached him on a bicycle the day of the attack and told him, "Nobody's going to hit you." But then Jarvis, 15, reportedly poured the rubbing alcohol on Brewer, and Mendez, 16, lit the flammable liquid with a lighter.

Brewer told investigators he took off his shirt, hopped over a fence and jumped into a nearby pool at the apartment complex.

Brewer said he declined help from concerned residents offering to help him out of the pool.

"I said, 'No. Leave me, leave me.' Because my skin was, like, hanging," Brewer said.

Rescuers eventually responded to the scene, and Brewer was transported to the hospital by helicopter.

Brewer was released from the hospital on Thursday after experiencing breathing problems over the holidays. He had previously been released a few days before Christmas. With burns covering about 65 percent of his body,

# LOCAL Annual survey details bizarre habits of hotel guests

By **SAMANTHA DELGADO**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Whether guests are taking full advantage of the not-so-complimentary items or are caught canoodling with their loved ones in the pool, a recent survey found a lot more hotel guests have checked their inhibitions at the door.

Earlier this month, the Novotel hotel chain released the results of its annual survey that asked its employees from 30 hotels across Australia and New Zealand about trends in guest behavior — trends that surprised some local hotel managers and students.

According to the survey, women are more likely to leave their room in disarray than men and are ordering more pornography than ever.

Continuing the trend in womens' naughty hotel habits, women are more likely to request hotel massages from the opposite sex than in previous years.

Men, although better tippers than women, are more likely to be caught nude while in the hallways.

The survey also found guests of both genders are reusing towels in an effort to become more environmentally friendly.

Rebecca Allshouse, the front-desk manager at the Gainesville Cabot Lodge, said in her experience men have usually been messier than women. Although

Allshouse has never seen any guests naked in the hallways, she said there is an open bar where things tend to get crazy sometimes.

"It makes for some interesting times," she said. UF sophomore Zumaly Dixon found it hard to believe women leave hotel rooms messier than men do.

"Women come off as cleaner," she said. Arjun Malhotra, a Santa Fe College student, disagreed. He said women can be messier than men at times.

However, both students agreed the five-finger discounts on miniature shampoos, conditioners and other toiletries that the survey found was increasing in popularity among women wasn't exactly stealing.

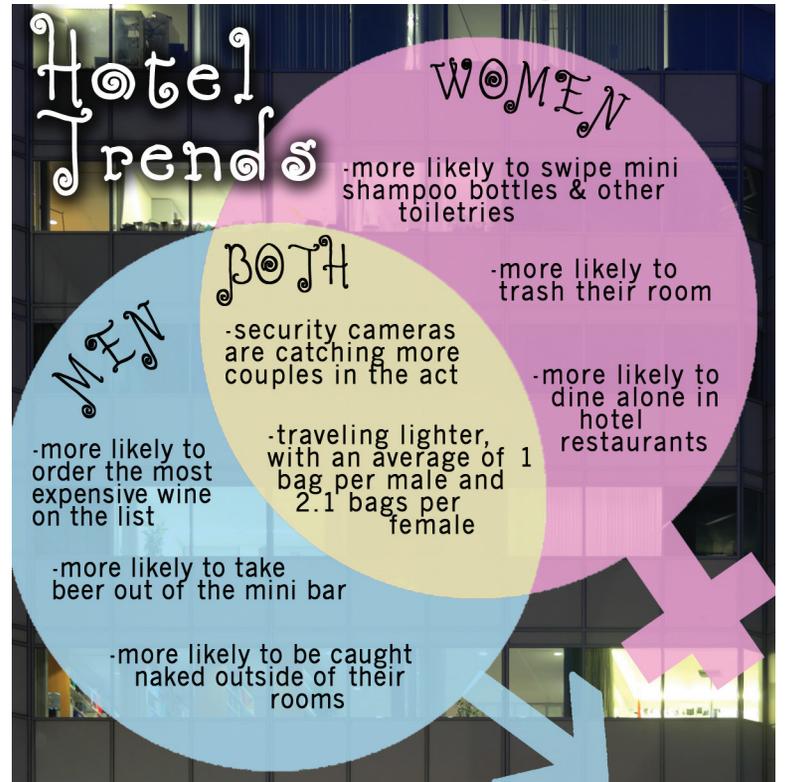
They agreed travel-sized bottles are meant to be taken.

Novotel also surveyed its housekeepers on interesting items guests left behind in their rooms.

In one of the more interesting results of the survey, housekeepers and maids reported finding sex toys, fake limbs, a snake, false teeth and a nun's habit among other belongings.

Holiday Inn University Center employee Christine Freese spoke about her experience with hotel guests.

"I've been fortunate not to experience anything too crazy," Freese said.



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## UF ACADEMICS

# Web site helps college hopefuls

By **ANDREW NORRIS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Creativity comes easy for Stephanie Evans.

Evans, a UF associate professor of African-American studies and women's studies, attended a performing arts middle school and grew up in a performing arts family.

She's also spent time mastering a different art form: The college admissions essay.

The former employee of the Brown University Admission Office developed a Web site to help high school students think outside the box when writing application essays.

She said she hopes the site will be running by the beginning of March, adding that college students applying to graduate school can also use the site for their admissions essays.

The site is part of the NIA State-

ment of Purpose Project, which encourages students to write a haiku and poem along with their admissions essay to try to put themselves in a more creative mindset while writing. Evans asks students to film themselves reciting their poems and essays and post the video on YouTube. She can then add the postings to a database section on her Web site, where students can find inspiration for their own essays and videos.

"It's designed to help them think critically in structure, creatively in their choice of career; and it also stresses the need for editing," Evans said. Evans said the site also involves more than creative thinking.

"It's about finding what you need for academic and career planning to pick the right major," Evans said.

Evans encouraged UF students to help with the site.

To see the site visit [www.niastatement.net](http://www.niastatement.net)



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Stephanie Evans poses for a photo at the Digital Worlds Institute on Monday afternoon.

# Low temperatures 'produce' problem for local farmers

## They used blankets, heaters, tarps

By **MINCH MINCHIN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

In the subfreezing Florida weather, grapefruit groves and strawberry patches have seen brighter days as record cold temperatures cause a shortage of locally grown produce in North Central Florida this harvesting season.

"I've been in Florida for 20 years, and this is the worst I've ever seen," said Craig Smouse, produce manager at Ward's Supermarket, one of Gainesville's largest sellers of locally produced fruits and vegetables.

Recent temperatures, which have dropped

as low as 15 degrees in some of the farmland surrounding Gainesville, are destroying even the most well-protected crops.

"The blooms and little pink strawberries that were coming in are all gone now," said Greg Rogers, partial owner of Rogers Farm, a small farm just north of Gainesville. "We covered them up, but it didn't do any good."

The cold wasted about \$10,000 worth of strawberry blooms in his patch so far, he said, pushing back the arrival of the year's first harvest more than one month.

Farther south, a large portion of the Plant City strawberry crop has become another

weather-related casualty.

"We had just started getting some [Plant City] strawberries for a two-week period,"

"All it takes is one degree, and it makes all the difference in the world. Florida isn't made for this kind of weather."

**Jeanette Mullins**  
owner of Montechoa Gardens

Smouse said. "But they're gone now."

The cold weather is also harming the citrus crop as orange and grapefruit groves south of Gainesville experience subfreezing temperatures.

Although his fruit from this year has already been picked, Gainesville citrus grower Gene Branch said he does not know if his trees will still be standing next harvest season.

Tarps, blankets, heaters and smudge pots have all been part of Branch's effort to keep his trees alive and productive.

In addition to citrus and strawberries, beans, squash, eggplant, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes grown in central Florida have felt the freeze.

"All it takes is one degree, and it makes all the difference in the world," said Jeanette Mullins, owner of local blueberry farm Montechoa Gardens. "Florida isn't made for this kind of weather."

# Speaker condones condoms

By **JOEY FLECHAS**  
Alligator Writer

Teresa White has no problem standing in front of a crowd with a fake penis in her hand and a condom in her mouth.

She did it Monday night as she recounted a discussion with a prostitute about how to quickly slip a condom onto an unwilling customer before oral sex. When she put the red condom onto the head of the penis with her lips, students laughed as the message became clear.

"You've got to get creative with your safe sex," she said.

White, 42, held nothing back as she discussed HIV/AIDS education and prevention at Pride Student Union's first meeting of the semester.

She has been working for the community for eight years as a regional minority AIDS coordinator for the Florida Department of Health, educating those who will listen and getting as many people tested as possible.

Whether it was discussing proper use of a female condom in a male anus or joking that

safe anal sex is one of the best orgasms people can have, she made it clear that straightforward dialogue is important when educating people.

Whitney Blake, the union's vice president of outreach, said the discussion had a great turnout and reception.

"I think everyone reacted in a very positive way," she said.

White engaged the attendees with several provocative talking points and confronted them with questions. She asked whether there should be a national database with names of people living with HIV/AIDS and whether people would want to get tested at nightclubs and pool parties.

She also made an appeal to students to volunteer and give creative input.

"I guarantee you — your stories and your ideas will reach the Bureau of HIV/AIDS," she said.

Afterward, UF sophomore Ricky Carter said he appreciated White's frank manner.

"I think she has a very good approach to what she does," he said.

## On Campus

# Police find man with bag full of drug items

■ HIS BAIL WAS SET AT \$17,000.

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A 54-year-old man was arrested after Gainesville Police Department found three different prescription drugs as well as hypodermic needles, a cut straw and a burnt spoon in his car Sunday.

Luke Segnitz, of 16142 16th Lane in Wildwood, Fla., was found slumped over his steering wheel after police received a call that he'd been driving erratically, police said.

Police were notified by a witness that Segnitz had drugs in a black bag.

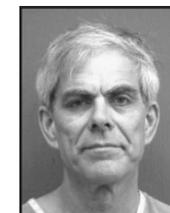
Upon questioning, Segnitz denied any involvement and refused to be searched, GPD said.

A K-9 unit was called to the scene and sniffed out the black makeup bag, which contained 22 pills of Morphine Sulfate, 5 1/2 pills of Xanax and 39 Suboxone pills, the report stated.

Police also found a rope and a lighter upon searching Segnitz's car.

Segnitz was charged with three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and one count of possession of narcotic equipment, police said.

Segnitz's bail was set at \$17,000.



Segnitz

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## Cooler weather helps chill out crime

■ **BREAK-INS AND CARJACKINGS INCREASE DURING THE SUMMER.**

By **ASHLEY HEMMY**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Cold weather is keeping criminals off the streets.

"It's human nature," said Lt. Steve Maynard, spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. "Temperatures below 20 degrees are out of their comfort zone."

According to police, crime drops in cold temperatures because there is less traffic and outdoor activity during the winter months.

"Real cold weather is a deterrent," Gainesville Police Department spokesman Capt. Ed Book said.

Police were busy during winter break when many students left their apartments and cars unlocked, which caused theft in Gainesville to rise.



Book

This past week, the GPD has faced a murder, armed robberies and a purse snatching.

However, this has more to do with the holidays and students returning to school and less to do with the colder weather, Book said.

"It is hard to figure out the correlation between crime and cold weather statistically," he said. "Cold weather may not be the only cause, but there is a definite relationship."

Drug-related stings operated by the Alachua County Sheriff's Office are rarely scheduled on cold nights, Maynard said.

"When we go out on a really cold night, there is no one on the streets," he said.

Break-ins and carjackings significantly increase in the summer when children are out of school and parents leave for work.

Alcohol-related crimes do not rise during the winter in Gainesville, Maynard said.

The most crimes that are related to alcohol occur during football season.

"When people are leaving bars at 2 a.m. and it's 20 degrees outside, they don't hang around in the parking lots to fight and start trouble," Book said.

## Editorial

# Sarah Palin

## Palin will feel at home on Fox News

Faux—er, Fox News announced today that Sarah Palin will be added to its list of on-air personalities, and the Editorial Board can't decide whether to ask, "What the hell?" or nod knowingly.

Obnoxious accent aside, it's hard to understand how any self-respecting Republican could look at Palin — whose intelligence level has been proven to be just above that of a pile of pencil shavings — without vomiting, much less listen to her.

But we suppose self-respecting Republicans aren't really Fox's target audience, anyway. There's Bill O'Reilly, who verbally assaults anyone who doesn't wholeheartedly agree with his irate ramblings — and sometimes those who do. There's Glenn Beck, who refuses to consider that President Obama might not be a pro-fascism racist. And now, there's Palin, who thinks she was sent directly from God to be John McCain's failure of a running mate.

On the bright side, Palin's appearances are sure to provide a hilarious alternative to that space where nothing good is on between "Criminal Minds" and "Intervention." And we can't wait for the reaction when she tells the mother of a 12-year-old girl that her daughter shouldn't abort her rapist's baby.

Either way, the decision is probably a good thing. Worst case, we'll have fun watching Palin stare blankly when asked about anything besides wolf hunting and the great state of Alaska. Best case, she cracks under the humiliation and goes into hiding.

Fox has long had us suspecting the network is either research for Michael Moore's biggest documentary ever or a cruel prank. But this latest move has us hoping Fox's "fair and balanced" slogan means its humor is just too sophisticated for us to figure out.

## Slumby's

The Editorial Board is no stranger to household pests — if the rats living in our ceiling aren't bad enough, we've recently developed an ant problem that won't go away no matter how many ant bombs we put around the office.

But our pest sob stories aside, we had a big problem when we found out that Gumby's Pizza & Wings closed last week due to a roach problem. We had an even bigger problem when we found out seven other restaurants in Gainesville closed in 2009 because of roaches too.

According to the Department of Professional Regulation's Web site, one of the offending restaurants, Buffet City, had more than 200

roaches in the kitchen.

To make matters worse, when they were re-inspected, the health department found roaches again.

OK, seriously? In what world is this an acceptable way to run a business — especially one that makes and serves food.

Customers should be able to depend on restaurants and know their food will be free of E. coli, bloody Band-Aids and roach droppings.

We're glad to see you were able to rid your roaches and re-open. You have a second chance now Gumby's. Don't be a repeat offender like Buffet City.

Because in the end if you lose your customers' trust, it doesn't really matter how good your Pokey Stix are.

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Column

## Carpe diem doesn't solve problems

I'm starting to cringe whenever I hear "carpe diem." It's not that I think there's anything inherently wrong with day-seizing. Far from it, in fact, it's often an effective antidote to dwelling on the past, over-analyzing the present or being overly cowed by the future. And I know that the occasional admonishment to seize the day has kept me from sliding too far into the depths of what I call "fate-sourcing" — relying, with dubious results, on fate to do things for me that I should be doing for myself.

But as I get closer to graduation, I'm finding myself feeling increasingly trepid by the notion of entering the real world — or, more specifically, entering the real world with no idea what the hell I'm doing. It's not so much senioritis as it is some drug-resistant super-strain of senioritis — a sort of anxious apathy laced with some frustration that this whole "next stage of life" thing doesn't really come with a manual. And there's the vague embarrassment over the realization that I really, really wish such a manual existed.

None of this is unique to me, I know. Not only do I have the entire class of 2010 joining me in plunging into an unsure future with varying levels of readiness, but people of all ages and all walks of life, frequently with an assist from a bleak economy, have been — and will be — plunging into an unsure future for a while.

At least anecdotally, when I ask aloud what I'm supposed to be doing, somebody, without fail, offers some variation of "carpe diem," examples of how to go about doing so often include taking random road trips or talking to more strangers. Nice things, to be sure, but I question how much of that really constitutes seizing the day.

This sort of thinking creates the impression that what we're supposed to be doing is creating a list of cool, interesting things that we did — and that feels insubstantial and unsatisfying, akin to throwing together a bunch of facts, quotes and statistics into a Word document, double-spacing it and calling it a thesis.

Living like this is very much a product of our culture. We

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use lists as measurements of success pretty frequently — from the social lists (the names of all the close friends we keep in our lives) to the professional lists (a résumé describing our qualifications and skills — after all, a CV is a list that literally means "course of life"). And I just can't believe that more list-making is what we're all supposed to be doing.

I don't pretend to know what life is, but I feel comfortable taking a stab at what it isn't.

It isn't just a collection of degrees, certificates and credentials, framed and neatly hung in the wall of your den.

It isn't just a bank account balance; a promising, well-diversified stock portfolio; or a series of increasingly impressive job titles and corner offices.

It isn't just social connections you've made, relationships you've been in or people with whom you've had sex.

It isn't just a set of countries you've visited, languages you've learned or travel miles you've logged.

And it isn't just a bunch of cool anecdotes to tell your friends later to prove that you're living life.

These aren't bad things, but there's a danger in thinking that they're inherently good, meaningful things. Being in a relationship, getting a degree, having lots of money, traveling the world — these sorts of things derive their meaning entirely from context: Why these things are being done, and what will happen after they're done. Moving without direction is just as bad as standing still — and that includes "carpe diem" - driven road trips.

And that's my problem with "carpe diem": It answers "What now?" without answering "Why now?," and that just reminds me that I don't really have an answer to the latter either.

Joe Dellosa is an advertising senior. His column appears on Tuesdays.

### Reader response

#### Today's question:

Will you still eat at Gumby's Pizza & Wings?

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Guest column

## Dems use double standard on racism

As the song from the musical "Avenue Q" states, "Everyone's a little bit racist sometimes. Doesn't mean we go around committing hate crimes... Maybe it's a fact we all should face: everyone makes judgments based on race." I don't care whether you're black, white, Hispanic, Asian, biracial or multiracial. At some point in your life, I'm sure you've had racist thoughts. If you've read this far, you probably agree (though wish you didn't) or shaking you're head in outrage because you're a P.C., apologist liberal who's a closeted racist. For a while now, we've allowed liberal Democrats to define racism. When it benefits them politically, they'll throw the label at someone, but what happens when it's one of their own? They quickly excuse to save the squeaky-clean facade they perpetuate.

The most recent racist comments from a liberal to leak to the public come from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, who described President Obama during the campaign as "light-skinned" and speaking "with no Negro dialect, unless he wanted to have one." If these comments had come from a Republican, every liberal media outlet and politician would sink its teeth into him, and the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jessie Jackson would go for the jugular and destroy his career. But our good ole boy Harry? No, certainly not. Democrats make sure that he quickly apologizes, and the president accepts it and says, "the book is closed." And oh, surprise, surprise, out comes Sharpton saying, "While there is no question that Sen. Reid did not select the best word choice in this instance, these comments should not distract America from its continued focus on securing health care or creating jobs for its people." Excuse me, Reverend? That's all you've got? How about call-

**Jenna Kilic**  
Speaking Out

ing it like it is? The only worse thing he could have said would have been the N-word.

So the prominent liberal gets a slap on the wrist for undeniably racist remarks because it's just as the good reverend himself said, we can't afford to have comments such as these "distract" from legislation that is being force-fed to America. As long as the cause is a liberal one, all liberal African-Americans must swallow whatever anger they feel - that starts with Obama and Sharpton. That's not principle. If either of them truly believed in their efforts to fight racism, they would not let Reid off the hook so easily.

They need to take their cue from Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele, who called for the Reid's resignation. I personally wouldn't call for his resignation (though I'd love it if it happened) because "everyone's a little bit racist," and if we went after everyone who made racist remarks, most people would be out of a job. However, if Sharpton tries to use his position to destroy the careers and lives of others (remember his work on Don Imus?) then, in principle, he should do the same to Reid.

Make no mistake about it, when liberals label a person racist, it's all about political gain. (Remember how Rep. Joe Wilson was castigated for his "you lie" comment - somehow they think it logical to label him a racist but not Reid.) Liberals I encounter in my own life do the exact same thing. They're all quick to throw the label, because it makes them feel morally superior, but the next time you think of doing it, take a step back and remember "everyone's a little bit racist," even you.

*Jenna Kilic is an English and theater senior.*

### Letters to the Editor

#### Protesting church's beliefs makes no sense

The protest that took place outside of the Dove World Outreach Center illustrates how the demand for tolerance and acceptance in today's society goes too far. The protesters have their beliefs about God and how a religious organization should act, but the church has its own beliefs. Protesting the beliefs of another group makes little sense to me.

If the church sincerely believes that certain lifestyles and behaviors are not what God wants for people, and if their intentions are to simply convey this message, there's nothing intolerant about that. Yes, you may strongly disagree and think their beliefs are mean-spirited or based on bigotry, but I doubt that the church goes out and actively persecutes people by physically attacking or harassing them. Signs and shirts are peaceful and passive means of stating a viewpoint and do not infringe on another person's rights, even though you may not agree with them. Therefore, the church has just as much right to express their beliefs as the protesters.

Tolerance is a good goal for a society such as ours, which is composed of a diverse group of people. Without it, society would be constantly undergoing an internal war, and nothing would be accomplished. But tolerating something does not mean you have to agree with it or support it. It means you allow it to take place. The church's actions do not interfere with this from what I can tell based on the article.

Thomas Pack  
3CLAS



#### Columnist shows ignorance toward gay marriage struggle

Will Penman's Monday column on same-sex marriage was a peculiar addition to an Alligator issue that included articles on the Dove World Outreach Center, gay adoption in Utah and commemorations of the civil rights movement. Although self-labeled as a man who "can't figure out what to think about gay marriage," his mocking ramblings about "not hearing much from the cousin-marriage people," which also snipe that "it's very impolite at UF to oppose gay marriage, you know," show a trivializing ignorance toward the struggle of homosexuals to gain acceptance in contemporary society. Our Student Body's support of LGBTQ students should not be mocked but cherished in a world where some nations put those convicted of homosexuality to death.

As he asks, I wish Penman luck making his decision, which he could probably sit and think about over Martin Luther King holiday weekend. During King's life there were many who saw different-race marriage as an attack on a holy institution defined for centuries as between members of the same race. There were also those who kept an open mind but worried that the nation was rushing into something before it had really thought it through.

If alive then, Penman might have been distracted by a 1950 map showing the 16 states where two persons of different colors could not legally wed (that would have made same-sex marriage 680 percent more distasteful than same-race marriage.) What he would then fail to see are the persons on the map who struggle for civil equality and the basic recognition of their own humanity as an equal part of human cultural and biological diversity. Support for same-sex marriage is not found in Internet maps but in the human conscience. In a time when fewer heterosexuals are committing to marriage, support for any two people who desire to back their love with legal commitment should be pouring in from Christians, cousins and chart-enthusiasts alike.

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# Students brave cold for tri-annual poster sale

By **LYN KRAMER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Even Audrey Hepburn, Bob Marley and the Beatles couldn't handle the cold at the Reitz Union poster sale Monday.

Vendors moved the posters of movie stars, art prints and landscapes inside to the second floor of the Reitz Union due to the chilly weather.

They hope to move the sale outside to the Reitz Union Colonnade by Wednesday.

The sale, sponsored by the Reitz Union Arts and Crafts Center, goes on every day this week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beth Waltrip, the director of campus programs, said the Reitz Union Arts and Crafts Center has sold posters supplied by the College Poster Sale Company for more than 30 years.

The company sells posters to more than 300 universities across the nation, she said.

UF is one of the top poster-selling universities, she said.

Waltrip said a percentage of the proceeds go toward funding The

Gallery on the second floor of the Reitz Union.

New posters are added each term, keeping the inventory fresh and up to date.

"There is a wide range of things for students to decorate their rooms," said Waltrip,

"There are tons of inspirational and novelty posters."

**Meaghan Monaghan**

UF junior

Chris Alexander, a UF alumnus who has volunteered for about 12 years at the sale, said it includes more than 1,000 different images.

He said about 90 percent of the images are \$9 or less.

On average, the price of the posters was between \$7 and \$9.

Meaghan Monaghan, a UF English junior, also volunteered at the sale.

"There are tons of inspirational and novelty posters," Monaghan said.

Students who volunteer for one hour at the sale get to choose a free poster.



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Students browse the posters in the Reitz Union on Monday afternoon. The poster sale will be on the second floor of the Reitz until Friday.

## NATIONAL

# Palin said candidacy was 'God's plan'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sarah Palin believed that Sen. John McCain chose her to be his running mate in 2008 because of "God's plan," according to a top political strategist in the Arizona Republican's campaign.

In an interview with the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes," Steve Schmidt described Palin as "very calm — non-plussed" after McCain met with her at his Arizona ranch just before putting her on the Republican ticket for the presidency.

McCain had planned to name Sen. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., as his vice presidential choice until word leaked.

Schmidt referred to the situation as political blowback over picking the 2000 Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Schmidt said he asked Palin about her serenity in the face of becoming "one of the most famous people in the world."

He quoted her as saying, "It's God's plan."

Palin has not ruled out a run for the presidency.

Schmidt was interviewed by "60 Minutes" for a segment about a new book about the 2008 presidential race, "Game Change," by John Heilemann of New York magazine and Mark Halperin of Time magazine.

Schmidt credited Palin with being a quick study.

He also said she gave a great speech at the Republican convention in St. Paul, Minn.

But he said it soon became clear that she often was not accurate in her remarks.

"There were numerous instances that she said things that were — that

were not accurate that, ultimately, the campaign had to deal with. And that opened the door to criticism that she was being untruthful and inaccurate. And I think that that is something that continues to this day," he said.

Palin's spokeswoman, Meg Stapleton, has disputed the version of events that was presented in the reporters' book.

"The governor's descriptions of

these events are found in her book, 'Going Rogue.'

Her descriptions are accurate," Stapleton said in a statement to "60 Minutes."

Stapleton added: "She was there. These reporters were not."

Schmidt conceded that had Palin not been on the ticket, "our margin of defeat would've been greater than it would've been otherwise."



AP Photo

In this July 26, 2009, file photo, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin gestures during her resignation speech in Fairbanks, Alaska.

## Buffet City to close in early February

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found more than 200 dead roaches.

Buffet City reopened the next day, but when inspectors arrived at the restaurant in April, they again found roaches in the kitchen.

Restaurants in Florida are inspected twice a year by the DBPR and are forced to temporarily close if inspectors find a critical violation — that is, a violation that could jeopardize the health of a customer.

"Certainly the presence of live roaches is an immediate health risk to the public," said Alexis Lambert, spokeswoman for the DBPR.

"Quite frankly, it's kind of disgusting. If it turns out they get the problems fixed during further health inspections, then I'll definitely eat there again. But until then, I'm going to wait."

**Michael Rosenblatt**

UF sophomore

Lambert said most restaurants commit violations, but rarely do those violations pose a threat to consumers.

As was the case at Gumby's, inspectors often return to a restaurant the day after critical violations were found, Lambert said. If those violations have been corrected, like they were at Gumby's, the restaurant is allowed to reopen.

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29 Forensic evidence threads  
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33 Allegiance  
35 University governing body  
41 Tummy-tightening garment  
42 Sailor's patron saint  
43 Pour into a carafe  
46 \_\_\_\_ prof.  
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## Gators prepare for showdown with No. 2 Wildcats



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Tonight won't be the first time Kenny Boynton has gone toe-to-toe with John Wall.

Florida's freshman guard played against Kentucky's first-year phenom before going to UF, splitting four AAU games with Wall's team while guarding him.

"He's faster than anybody I've ever guarded," Boynton said. "If he gets the ball and gets going on a fast break, he's so fast he's going to go right around you. So you have to stop him before he gets it."

Boynton will get another shot at Wall when the Gators (11-4, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) take on the No. 2 Wildcats (16-0, 1-0 SEC) tonight at 9 in the O'Connell Center.



### Men's Basketball

Wall has helped turn Kentucky into one of the nation's top teams and rocketed up NBA Draft boards in the process.

ESPN's Chad Ford ranks Wall as the top prospect for the 2010 NBA Draft, with Boynton having fallen to No. 74. Boynton said he made a late push to try to talk Wall into joining him in Gainesville, recognizing his unique skill set and ability to get out in transition.

"When he gets the ball in the open court, he's a different player," Boynton said. "If we get back on defense and make him settle for a half-court game, I think we'll stop him a lot. But after a team misses, he catches the ball and pushes it."

Donovan compared the 6-foot-4, 195-pound Wall to a better version of former Kentucky and current Boston Celtics point guard Rajon Rondo.

"I don't think there's a college point guard out there like John Wall," Donovan said.

Wall leads the undefeated Wildcats with 17.2 points per game and 7.1 assists per game, and his athletic ability makes him a matchup nightmare on defense for the Gators.

UF guard Kenny Boynton will have another chance to match up against Kentucky guard John Wall tonight in the O'Connell Center. Their AAU teams faced off four times, splitting the series at 2-2.

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### UF FOOTBALL

## Three leave for NFL

By **MIKE MCCALL**  
Alligator Staff Writer  
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Three more members of Florida's talented junior class are headed to the NFL.

Defensive end Carlos Dunlap and center Maurkice Pouncey announced Monday that they'll join cornerback Joe Haden and tight end Aaron Hernandez and forgo their senior seasons to enter the NFL Draft, and safety Major Wright told the Miami Herald in a text message he plans to do the same.

"This is one of the biggest decisions I have ever made in my life," Pouncey said. "I am glad that my brother and I made the decision to be Gators. God gave us the knowledge, strength and ability to be great

players, but it is now time for my brother and me to part ways."

While Pouncey leaves Gainesville for a pro career, his twin brother, Mike, will stay at UF and take over at the center spot, meaning little will change outside of Mike dropping the "Mi." from the back of his jersey.



POUNCEY

The Pounceys have been a mainstay on the Gators' offensive line for the past two seasons, and Maurkice started 11 games as a freshman while Mike played on the defensive line.

"These are two guys who we've been able to build our program

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## How Florida can beat Kentucky

Don't miss this one. Second-ranked Kentucky is coming to the O'Connell Center for a 9 p.m. tip and the biggest home game of the year.

ESPN will be there with Dickie V and everyone's favorite sideline reporter, Erin Andrews.

Tonight is also one of Florida's best remaining chances to snag another signature win.

UF has likely already done enough to earn a NCAA Tournament berth barring a collapse in conference play, but the Gators' resume could still use some help when it comes time for seeding.

As of Monday night, there weren't any student tickets left, so you're probably going to be left watching the game on TV, unless you're willing to wait in the cold outside the O'Dome to hope for some no-shows. I don't know if this will be worth frostbite, but I do think the Gators have a good chance to upset one of the country's two remain-



Phil Kegler

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ing undefeated teams.

The last time a top-two team came to the O'Connell Center was 2003, when UK edged Florida by two.

(And if I'm completely off, you'll still get a chance to see John Wall, one of the top-five players in the country. Just saying.)

Here are three reasons why Florida could knock off Kentucky tonight:

1. UK isn't as good as its 16-0 record: Yes, the Wildcats are extremely talented, and John Calipari is one heck of a coach (minus all those recruiting violations, of course). But even he knows that his team has stumbled at times, including a 62-60 win over Miami of Ohio and letting Georgia

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### TEING OFF WITH KYLE MAISTRI

■ USC is facing NCAA sanctions in football and basketball, lost Pete Carroll to the Seahawks and alum Mark McGwire admitted to using steroids. But Trojans fans can rest easy — Matt Barkley is staying! ... UKCoachCalipari @PeteCarroll If the NFL doesn't work out, you can always come back to the NCAA. The violations don't follow you from school to school.

### POLL QUESTION

**Today's question:** Which Gator could have benefitted most from returning for his senior season?

### GATORS IN THE NBA

■ The '04s had productive nights for their teams. Corey Brewer (Minnesota) finished with 25 points, Al Horford (Atlanta) scored nine points and brought in 12 rebounds and Joakim Noah (Chicago) went for 16 and 11.

# Wall's athletic ability poses problems

**HOOPS**, from page 14

"You definitely don't want to be on an island guarding John Wall," junior forward Chandler Parsons said. "That's going to be tough. Thank God I have four guys behind me."

Part of what has made stopping Wall so difficult so far this season has been the wealth of talent around him and his ability to distribute the ball and make his teammates better.

Junior forward Patrick Patterson averages 16.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game, freshman center DeMarcus Cousins puts up 15.4 points

and 9.4 boards and freshman guard Eric Bledsoe also averages double-digit points per game (10.3) while sharing the backcourt with Wall.

First-year Kentucky coach John Calipari has already led his team to impressive victories over North Carolina and Connecticut, and UK will be the best team Florida has faced since it shocked then-No. 2 Michigan State on Nov. 27 in Atlantic City, N.J.

"We've been an underdog all season long," Parsons said. "We knocked off Michigan State when they were No. 2. We're not going to go in there scared at all."

# Wright's draft prospects most uncertain

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around for the last several years," coach Urban Meyer said. "They have both provided an unbelievable amount of leadership and energy to our team. These guys embody the toughness and physical style of play that we want Florida to be known for."

Dunlap, the defensive MVP of the 2009 BCS Championship, led Florida in sacks this season (nine) and also racked up 10.5 tackles for loss.

His senior season was marred by a DUI arrest that caused him to miss the Southeastern Conference Championship, but his combination of size

(6-foot-6, 290 pounds) and speed will make him an attractive draft prospect.

ESPN's Scouts Inc. ranks Dunlap as the No. 21 overall prospect, but while he is a likely first-round pick, Wright's status is more uncertain.



**Football**

As a three-year starter, Wright made 165 tackles, snagged eight interceptions and forced four fumbles, but his choice to leave early comes as a surprise compared to those of his more elite classmates.

Wright told the Herald in a text message, "I'm going to the NFL."

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stick around until the final minutes a few days ago. Also, both of those close calls came at home. In fact, Calipari currently considers his team's "record" to be 9-7. I won't go that far, but it's worth noting Kentucky has let teams hang around. That being said, UK has walked onto a floor 16 times and walked off with 16 wins, so it knows something about scraping out a W. UF will need to play its best game to pull the upset, but this team can do great things when clicking on all cylinders, something not always true in past years.

2. The Gators finally found their offense: UF shot 51.8 percent against Vanderbilt on Saturday, only the fifth time in 15 games that Florida has shot better than 50 percent. The Gators scored a season-high 87 points in their loss to VU. The previous game, UF scored only 62 points in an overtime win over N.C. State. Vanderbilt isn't too shabby on defense either, holding opponents to less than 40 percent shooting, and the Commodores are

ranked fourth in the SEC in opponents' field-goal shooting percentage. Unfortunately, the same game Florida found its shooting stroke, it also forgot to play defense. Don't bet on another lackluster defensive effort.

3. Florida has done this before: UF beat then-No. 2 Michigan State 77-74 back in November. The Spartans are still ranked in the top 10 (No. 7), and all three of their losses have come to top-notch competition (UNC and Texas were the other two). Florida also had a nationally televised duel with Syracuse back in December that the Orange won 85-73, although it was close until the final minutes. An interesting coincidence is the Commodores, the Spartans and the Orange shot 52 percent against the Gators. In two of those contests, Florida lost the turnover battle — and the game. UF needs to use its press to get easy baskets. Being at home should help the Gators weather any early run, but they won't want to let Wall run up and down the court. Keep it close, and anything can happen at the end.

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# Gators face toughest defensive test

## UK scores 82 points per game

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Florida is hoping its defensive meltdown against Vanderbilt was just a one-time affair.

With Kentucky coming to town tonight, UF is looking to rediscover the defensive mentality that helped it upset FSU and Michigan State earlier this season.

And the Gators simply can't afford to guard the undefeated Wildcats like they did the Commodores, who scored 95 points Saturday — the most by a UF opponent this season.

"For us to even be in the game, we're going to have to play defense and rebound," junior forward Chandler Parsons said. "We have to compete on the defensive end because like we've said all year, we're not afraid of shots not falling.

"We showed that against Vanderbilt. We just have to put them both together."

UF will face a unique challenge against Kentucky, as the Wildcats rely more on their ability to score in transition and off the dribble than a set offense in their new dribble-drive attack introduced by first-year coach John Calipari.

With athletic guards well-suited

to score off the dribble and a talented group of post players, UF coach Billy Donovan said Kentucky presents a nearly impossible defensive matchup for any team in the country.

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Kentucky guards John Wall and Eric Bledsoe have thrived in the free-wheeling offense, which relies heavily on the play of its point guards.

Their ability to shoot, penetrate or find an open teammate has the Wildcats shooting 50 percent as a team and averaging 82.4 points per

game.

"When you have guys that can go off the dribble like that, shrinking the floor, cutting down gaps, those types of things become very important," Donovan said. "Kentucky certainly thrives in a spread floor situation, where the floor is very open, they can use their one-on-one ability."

Donovan will look to his team's press to disrupt Wall, Bledsoe and the rest of Kentucky's perimeter players.

The Gators forced just seven turnovers Saturday, well below their average of 15.7 turnovers per game. This week, Donovan questioned some of his players' decisions on when they chose to trap the Commodores' guards, as poor decision-making allowed Vanderbilt to push the ball up the middle of the court.

Although the Gators' full-court pressure hasn't always been effective at forcing turnovers, it still serves to keep opponents out of rhythm offensively — something UF will have to do to have a chance against Kentucky.

"The press is always huge for us for creating turnovers and getting out in the open floor," sophomore point guard Erving Walker said. "I'm sure they'll make some good plays, but over the course of a game we can turn them over, too."



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Kentucky freshman guard John Wall and the Wildcats will bring their potent offense to the O'Connell Center tonight.

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