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Actor, comedian Seth Meyers to speak Thursday night at O'Dome

EMILY MILLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Accent Speaker's Bureau and Jewish Awareness Month are sponsoring an appearance by Saturday Night Live comedian Seth Meyers at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Meyers will receive \$50,000 to perform stand-up comedy and answer questions from audience members.

Accent chairman Corey Portnoy said they decided on Meyers because he began his career in college and might be able to reach out to aspiring entertainers at UF.

"We also chose him because he is a head writer for 'Saturday Night Live,' which is a show that has had tremendous success for many years," he said.

Tickets are not required for the free event. The doors will open at 7 p.m., and seating is first come, first served.



Meyers

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The comedian and actor is best known for his role as head writer and "Weekend Update" anchor on "SNL." He has also appeared in movies, hosted the 2010 and 2011 ESPY Awards on ESPN and served as a guest speaker at the 2011 White House Correspondents' Dinner.

Mechanical engineering freshman Rachael Cain, 18, has been a fan of "SNL" since she snuck into her parents' bedroom when she was 6 and caught a glimpse of Will Ferrell playing his cowbell.

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Drummer Boy

James Miller, 24, drums into the sunset Friday evening along a stretch of U.S. Route 441 south of Gainesville. Miller, a Gainesville resident, often goes to Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park to clear his head and enjoy nature while playing along with artists like MF DOOM.

HAZING INVESTIGATION

Report: Recruits hit with canes

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi recruits were slapped in the chest and back, forced to exercise and spanked with canes by some of the fraternity members during a nine-month stretch in 2010-11.

According to a sworn complaint written by the University Police Department and released by the State Attorney's Office Monday morning, 13 members of the fraternity received charges of hazing with the risk of physical injury or death — a third-degree felony in Florida. The complaint names five victims, all of whom

were KAP recruits at the time.

Of the 13 members charged, four were still students earlier this semester: Justin D. Kelly, a 21-year-old industrial systems engineering major, Al'ikens Plancher, a 21-year-old linguistics major, Jeffrey A. Rugon, a 22-year-old industrial systems engineering senior, and Bernard C. Williams, a 27-year-old sports management continuing education student.

Rugon also worked with the IT department at the Reitz Union. He has since been fired, as has another former fraternity member, Osborne B. Hall, 24, who was

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City officials take stand against Arizona illegal immigration law

THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE SUPPORTS REPEALING OF LAW.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

The City of Gainesville has joined Los Angeles and other U.S. cities to take a stand against an Arizona immigration law. The law gives police officers the right to stop or arrest anyone in the state who they think may be an illegal immigrant.



During a City Commission meeting Thursday, the commission voted unanimously, with Commissioner Todd Chase absent, to join a legal brief against the state of Arizona and its law targeting immigration.

The case, titled U.S. v. the State of Arizona, will be heard in front of the Supreme Court starting April 25, according to Reuters.

The city's name will be on a document submitted to the case in support of repealing the law, but

the city will not be responsible for any financial or time commitments.

"This is a law that is not humanitarian," Mayor Craig Lowe said in an interview. "And it is one that will lead to racial profiling."

The issue at hand is whether Arizona lawmakers have the right to pass a law that would require officers to stop or arrest people based on perceived immigration status.

The federal government, not individual states, has the right to pass immigration laws, said Berta Hernandez-

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Que Pasa? Living with Hispanic Values

Today, noon
La Casita, 1504 W University Ave.

What do your values say about you? When do they come into play? Come talk about this topic at La Casita. There will be free snacks during the discussion.

Hitler's Secret Archive? Postwar Struggles for Control of the International Tracing Service

Today, 4 p.m.

Keene-Flint Hall, Room 005
This talk by Jennifer Rodgers of the University of Pennsylvania, explores "Hitler's Secret Archive," the name of a 2007 segment by the CBS news program 60 Minutes about a humanitarian agency in Bad Arolsen, Germany called the International Tracing Service. It detailed the longtime struggle to reopen the archive, the world's largest central repository of biographical information on victims of the Holocaust, for the general public. Debates about the agency drew on emergent human rights discourse to promote and legitimize larger geopolitical motives and revealed deeper tensions among the international community that were intimately connected to World War II and Germany's Nazi past.

American Red Cross Gators General Body Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Matherly Hall, Room 114

Come out to the Red Cross Gators general body meeting. Anyone interested in getting involved with the American Red Cross is welcome. Volunteer and leadership opportunities during our Measles Initiative campaign will be discussed. Email redcrossgators@gmail.com for more information.

Keep a Child Alive Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Reitz Union, Rooms 276 and 277

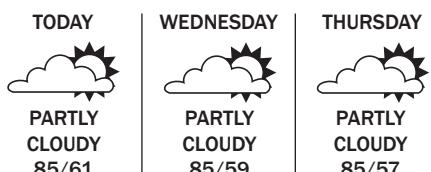
Come out to KCA's second general body meeting and learn about the organization's mission to provide support to children and families affected by HIV/AIDS. We will be discussing past and upcoming events and officer elections. Food and drinks will be provided. Find the group on Facebook: Keep a Child Alive at UF.

"Underdogs: A War Movie" - Second Annual Jewish Film Festival

Today, 7 p.m.

Hippodrome State Theatre
Join UF Hillel for the Second Annual Jewish Film Festival's

FORECAST



Jewish studies night screening of "Underdogs: A War Movie" with featured speaker Tamir Sorek.

The Global Dish: Navigating Intercultural Communications and Culinary Creations

Today, 7 p.m.

Ustler Hall

Considering doing business in another country? When greeting another person should you shake their hand? Bow? Hug? With globalization underway, a basic knowledge of business customs, especially when it comes to etiquette, is a requirement in any business environment. The Global Dish focuses on basic protocols any visitor would be expected to know.

Prom dress drive

Today to Friday

Women's History Month is hosting the first prom dress drive benefiting Gainesville area high schools. Donate gently used prom/special occasion dresses to local high school students who might not otherwise be able to attend prom. Drop boxes will be located in all residence hall common areas.

Messiah's Mansion

Today to Saturday

North Lawn

Messiah's Mansion, a life-size reconstruction of the Hebrew wilderness tabernacle, will be on the North Lawn through Saturday. Visitors will engage in hands-on, guided tours of the sanctuary and experience how the hope of the ancient Semitic people transcends to all people through its Messianic fulfillment. Tour hours are Sundays and weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Art of Google Books

Today to April 3

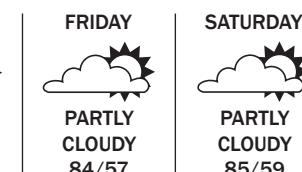
Reitz Union, second floor gallery

Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reception March 22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Art of Google Books by Krissy Wilson is an image curation blog that values the adversaria chronicled in book digitization. The aim of the project is twofold: to



recognize book digitization as re-photography and to promote the signs of use that accompany these texts as worthy of study and exhibition. For more information, visit theartofgooglebooks.tumblr.com/exhibit.

Mind, Body and Food Fair

Wednesday, noon to 3 p.m.

Plaza of the Americas
In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's Affairs Cabinet and the Women's Student Association will host a tabling fair on Plaza of the Americas. The event will feature more than 15 campus organizations with activities and games for participants. Food will be provided as well.

Collaborating with Strangers workshop

Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Library West, third floor

InfoCommons
Unmask creative potential, find quick ways to make long-term connections and turn small talk into big ideas. The workshop connects students and faculty on campus during three-minute speed meetings. It is sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries. Information and registration can be found at uflib.ufl.edu/pio/CoLAB/home.html

Institute of Black Culture presents "Bronx Princess"

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Institute of Black Culture

The Institute of Black Culture will be showing the documentary film "Bronx Princess," which tells 17-year-old Rocky's journey as she leaves behind her mother in New York City to reunite with her father, a chief in Ghana, West Africa. If you have any questions regarding the film or the IBCinema series, contact Dr. Johnson at johnj@multicultural.ufl.edu.

Got something going on?

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ON CAMPUS

Students' tablet use on the rise

JULIA GLUM
Alligator Writer

When UF sophomore Opeola Bukola sits down to do her assigned reading, she doesn't drop a stack of textbooks on her desk — she just taps on her tablet.

The telecommunication and agricultural communications and leadership development 20-year-old has three textbooks and 14 leisure books on her Kindle Fire.

Bukola loves to e-read, and she's not alone.

Tablet ownership has more than tripled among college students in the past year, according to the Pearson Foundation's second annual Survey on Students and Tablets.

More students are reading digital books, according to the survey. It showed that 63 percent of college students believe tablets will replace textbooks within the next five years.

At UF, student interest in digital books is growing each semester. But changes aren't happening overnight, according to information provided by Haleigh Morgan, a spokeswoman for Follett Higher Education Group. Follett operates the UF Bookstore.

Of the students who have used digital textbooks, two-thirds prefer them to print, Morgan wrote in an email.

The number of professors who submitted book orders for digital textbooks has increased. Follett expects

this trend to continue, she said.

About two years ago, a team of UF Health Science Center Library researchers investigated how they could provide student services on e-readers. They compared the Amazon Kindle, the Barnes & Noble Nook and the Sony Digital Reader.

The team found problems across different platforms, said Clifford Richmond, the library's director of information technology.

Now, there are many more devices, but the need for some standardization in published electronic resources still stands, Richmond said.

"My textbooks are always right there."

Opeola Bukola
UF sophomore

He said the lack of available digital textbooks is what's keeping the market from growing even more.

"The driving force is going to be that the publishers come up with a pricing scheme that does not make it any less attractive monetarily," he said.

For Bukola, digital book prices were not cheaper in all cases, but the convenience was worth it.

The instant accessibility actually makes her read school books more often, she said.

"When I can't be on the Internet on my Kindle, I need something else to do," Bukola said. "My textbooks are always right there."

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Journalist to discuss covering state legislature

► HE WORKS FOR THE TAMPA BAY TIMES.

KRISTEN MORRELL
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students can discuss recent changes made by the Florida Legislature with a political journalist today at the Bob Graham Center in Pugh Hall.

Steve Bousquet, who covers state government for the Tampa Bay Times, will share his thoughts on a bill that could allow UF to increase tuition by more than 15 percent, an approximate \$300 million cut in the State University System and the creation of a 12th state university.

"Primarily, we want to know

what impact these changes will have on Florida citizens," said Gail Sasnett-Stauffer, assistant director for public programs at the Bob Graham Center.

After the presentation, audience members will be able to ask Bousquet questions about the legislative session and its effects.

"Journalists like Steve Bousquet increasingly serve as the institutional memory of the Florida Legislature and, more broadly, politics in the state of Florida," said UF political science professor Daniel A. Smith.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. There will be 250 to 275 seats available in the Bob Graham Center, Sasnett-Stauffer said.

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Realtors say now is the time to buy, but students disagree

► MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENTS ARE ABOUT THE SAME AS MONTHLY RENT PAYMENTS, REALTORS SAY.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

As the housing market improves, some city realtors say it is now more realistic — and cheaper — for students to buy houses or condominiums in Gainesville instead of renting one. Not many students are buying into the bid, saying the short-term savings aren't worth the long-term responsibility and cost.

Because interest rates are at an all-time low, a homeowner's monthly mortgage payments on a house or condominium are roughly the same as monthly rent payments, said Richard Schackow, real estate broker and president of Schackow Real Estate and Development LLC.

Market conditions are currently favorable because of record-low mortgage interest rates and rising rent prices, said Lawrence Yun, chief economist and senior vice president of research at the National Association of Realtors, in a news release.

"Now is clearly the time to buy instead of rent, especially if students know they are going to be in Gainesville for another four or five years," said Tracy Storms, a realtor at Alligator Realty Inc.

For some students, the cheap monthly payments that come with buying a home are pointless because they still have to put down a large initial payment upon purchase.

Down payments range from about \$6,000 to about \$20,000 or more, depending on the size of the house and the loan received, Schackow said.

Mike Leonard said the down payment would deter him from even considering buying a house or condominium.

"Yes, monthly payments are comparable, but you have to put way more money down when you buy a house," the 20-year-old biology junior said. "I'm not going to spend that kind of money on something I'm going to use 5 percent of my life."

Laura McLeran said she doesn't want the responsibility of taking care of her own house, nor does she want to go through the hassle of

selling it when the time comes, especially given the fluctuating housing market.

"I like having a landlord to take care of all that," the 21-year-old marketing senior said.

Since November, Storms and Ben Goldberg, another realtor at Alligator Realty Inc., have sold 13 condominiums to students — the most they have ever sold in a four-month period since 2008.

Five years ago, Schackow developed Forest Creek, a 28-lot subdivision located on Northwest 34th Avenue. Out of that count, eight of

the homes have been sold and built. Four more have been sold over the last few months but are in the midst of construction. Homes in the subdivision currently range from \$139,900 to \$300,000.

Potential buyers who have their eye on a \$139,900 house in the subdivision will currently pay \$956.61 per month for a three-bedroom, two-bathroom space.

The monthly mortgage payment factors in a common 30-year loan that covers 95 percent of the property value.

Those who rent apartments in

The Enclave Apartments, a complex about 3 miles from UF, pay \$1,575 rent per month to rent a three-bedroom and three-bathroom space, according to Isabella Jebian, leasing specialist at The Enclave.

The price includes utilities, cable and fees. Rent is usually split among those living in the space, so the monthly payment is divided among roommates.

Owning a place is feasible for students who are planning to stay in Gainesville for graduate school or to work because they stand to make money off the house if its value increases, Schackow said.

Students should not dwell on the down payment because, he said, the investments to be made on owning a home outweigh the initial payments.

"The difference is that you sink all this money into paying rent, and at the end of your three or four years, you have nothing to show for it," Schackow said.

Although she understood that mentality, Carley Fuller said there is no point in buying a house when she isn't going to stay in Gainesville for long.

"I can't justify buying a house when I'm only going to school here," the 20-year-old sophomore said. "I would only consider it if I got a job here after college."

Camilla Savanti thought differently.

The 24-year-old UF dental student has been living in a condominium she owns for the past year. She said her family wanted to take advantage of the low housing prices.

"It's just cheaper to own," Savanti said. "And at the end of the day, you will have something to re-sell."

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Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff

A sold home sits among others for sale in Forest Creek, a 28-lot subdivision off Northwest 34th Avenue. Some realtors are saying that now is the time to buy, not rent, in Gainesville.

NATIONAL

Effects of graphic anti-smoking campaign still remain to be seen

KELSEY GRENZER

Alligator Contributing Writer

The physical and emotional scars of former smokers are being revealed in a bold new ad campaign created by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The "Tips from Former Smokers" ads will appear on billboards, TV, radio, online, in print and in theaters across the U.S. for at least 12 weeks in an effort to discourage smoking, according to a CDC news release. The campaign kicked off Monday.

Some experts question how effective the campaign will be, especially for the college-age audience.

"I was actually kind of surprised that the CDC is using such a graphic campaign," UF GatorWell Health Promotion Services Director Shirley Haberman said. "Research has really dissuaded against using fear-based tactics."

The ads use graphic images to share the personal stories of smokers who have suffered from various smoking-related diseases.

One ad shows a 31-year-old amputee who lost his legs to Buerger's disease, a result of smoking.

Another ad uses a photo of a former smoker shaving. Referring to the quarter-sized hole in his neck, it says, "Be careful not to cut your stoma."

Haberman said UF has a relatively low number

of smokers and that the school's smoking cessation programs help students quit.

However, students don't necessarily think that the ad campaign is the best method of convincing smokers to quit.

"People are going to do what they want to do at the end of the day. They know the repercussions."

Elizabeth Lopez
UF sophomore

Elizabeth Lopez, a 19-year-old marketing and psychology sophomore, said the ads offer a good message, but she said she doubts its long-term success.

"People are going to do what they want to do at the end of the day," she said. "They know the repercussions."

The campaign will cost the government \$54 million, according to the Associated Press.

Andrew Romero, a tobacco prevention specialist at the Alachua County Health Department, said Tobacco-Free Florida has produced similar campaigns. He said that in the past, the ads seemed to have had an impact on younger audiences.

"There's quite a bit of evidence that campaigns similar to this have worked before," he said.

Man arrested, charged with hitting police dog

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man was arrested Sunday night and accused of hitting a police dog after it tracked him down during a foot chase.

James Cantrall Grant, 33, was charged with striking a police dog, resisting an officer without violence and being a habitual traffic offender, according to a Gainesville Police arrest report.

Around 10 p.m. Sunday, Officer Robert White pulled over Grant for a traffic infraction. Grant immediately got out of the car and started walking away. White ordered Grant to stop, but Grant ignored him and ran into a heavily wooded area near Southeast 10th Avenue.

A K-9 unit arrived on the scene after GPD learned Grant was a habitual traffic offender and had an active warrant. His license was revoked in 1996. The warrant was for violating his pa-

role in failing to register as a sex offender, according to the report.

After tracking Grant for about a quarter of a mile through thick palmetto bushes, Justice, the dog, found Grant hiding in a large bush. While trying to break free, Grant pulled on Justice's head and then punched Justice multiple times, according to police.

After the scuffle, Justice had a cut snout and Grant had a leg wound.

Grant's mother, who answered a phone number provided by Grant, said she didn't know what happened. She said she went to Shands at UF on Sunday to see her son but he was under police custody.

Grant was still in jail without bond as of press time.

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Grant

Study: Students do not recycle as much as before

JOLISA CANTY

Alligator Contributing Writer

A recent study shows the current generation's college students are less interested in recycling and the environment than past students.

According to a study published March 5 in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, fewer students are taking action to help the environment. Millennials, the generation born after 1982, showed less interest in their communities, social issues and protecting the environment than Generation X.

Researchers pulled information from two data collections to evaluate high school seniors and college freshmen.

Fifteen percent of Millennials said they made no personal effort to help the environment. Five percent of baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1961, said the same.

Ashley Pennington, outreach coordinator for the Office of Sustainability, said the study does not correlate with what she sees at UF.

According to the Office of Sustainability's website, UF recycles about 6,000 tons of material a year, and an office report stated that about 3,000 students are involved with sustainability.

Industrial engineering freshman Germain Gutierrez, 19, said laziness stops him from recycling.

"I think about it, but I don't recycle," he said.

Santa Fe students benefiting from increased bus service

Ridership has increased by 80,000 in past year

ASHLEY CRAIG

Alligator Contributing Writer

Bus ridership in Gainesville continues to increase this year, but not due to rising gas prices.

Regional Transit System saw an increase in ridership this year after partnering with Santa Fe College.

Since the beginning of the Fall 2011 semester, Santa Fe students haven't had to pay for every ride on a city bus due to a \$3 increase per credit hour in student fees.

Chip Skinner, the marketing and communications supervisor for RTS, said he is surprised by the increase.

Journalism school celebrates tech lab opening

► THE FACILITY COST \$250,000.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 80 students, professors and alumni attended the grand opening of a new digital media lab in Weimer Hall on Monday night.

AHA! The Innovation CoLab is a complement to the building's basement 21st Century News Laboratory, which opened in 2010. Both are part of the Center for Media Innovation and Research in the College of Journalism and Communications.

"The central theme behind both of them is collaboration, teamwork, working together," said professor David Carlson, executive director for the center.

The new facility cost about \$250,000, which was funded by a start-up package of university funds from President Bernie Machen, Carlson said.

The 2,500-square-foot facility, located in the Flanagan Wing of Weimer Hall, features a central working area and four breakout suites.

The suites, which can seat 28 students collectively, are equipped with whiteboards, a high-tech conference table and two LCD screens each.

Carlson said the new lab was created for all students but is geared toward advertising and public relations majors.

Participants in Saturday's Ad Dash event presented advertisement group projects they had created in the new lab.

Jason Meneely, an assistant professor of interior design and the hired consultant for the lab's design, called the lab a "creative-era" class-

room intended to encourage student collaboration.

Professors can schedule classes in the facility, but it was intentionally placed in a high-traffic area of the building.

"It was about creating a space for collision of people and ideas," Meneely said.



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The grand opening of AHA! The Innovation CoLab on Monday afternoon in Weimer Hall allowed faculty, staff and students to take a look at the remodeling of the College of Journalism and Communications.

Thirteen men facing charges

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an administrative assistant in the cardiology department.

The 13 members charged with hazing are banned from stepping foot on campus, UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said. UPD officers started investigating the fraternity on Feb. 13, and the KAP national organization ordered the UF chapter to disband soon after.

Police learned about hazing among KAP members while looking into a similar case concerning the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber said. KAP and APA are members of UF's National Pan-Hellenic Council, which consists of nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities.

In February, UPD charged nine APA members and one alumnus with hazing.

A former KAP recruit told police the hazing began on April 23, 2010, during a meeting at a Cottage Grove apartment. After

three recruits recited information they were ordered to learn, members spanked them with canes, the recruit said.

After that meeting, members were spanked on about five or six more occasions, one recruit told police. Each time, recruits received between 30 and 150 spanks with canes. Sometimes, KAP members broke their tools over their victims' bottoms, and one recruit remembers the beatings left marks on his backside from the hooks of the canes.

Recruits also had to buy food, alcohol and other items for members. According to an expense report obtained by police, recruits spent about \$2,000 during a six-month stretch.

KAP members also slapped them on their chests and backs, and they forced recruits to do push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks and wall sits.

Multiple sources told police that all 13 men charged either beat recruits or watched as the hazing occurred.

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Lowe: Conflict between police and immigrants could arise

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Truyol, a UF law professor and expert in human rights law. However, states can pass laws that deal indirectly with immigration.

Briefs like this one are filed by parties that are not involved in the case but would like to express their support for one side, she said.

"This clearly signals that Gainesville believes we should treat people fairly and not single out a certain population," Hernandez-Truyol said.

Lowe said he also doesn't like the fact that the law makes city police of-

ficers enforce federal civil law instead of criminal law.

"It puts the police in conflict with local immigrant communities, which undermines their relationship," Lowe said.

UF law student William Hummel, 24, said he not only supports the human rights standpoint taken by the city, but he also agrees that cities should speak up for themselves.

"If states are going to force local mandates on cities, then cities should express how they feel about this," Hummel said.

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Opinions

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Editorial

Ethic Fail Student Senator should not be promoted

Much to our surprise, Student Sen. Katie Waldman has been recommended as chair of the Allocations Committee in UF Student Government.

Last week, Jason Tiemeier issued a written apology for throwing away issues of the Alligator during this semester's SG elections.

In his apology, Tiemeier identified Waldman as the woman he was with during the incident. Whether or not Waldman actually threw away the papers is unclear; her presence during the incident is not.

As the current vice chairwoman of the Rules and Ethics Committee in the Student Senate, one would have hoped that Waldman might have advised Tiemeier that his actions were unethical.

One also might have thought that someone on the Senate ethics committee would report unethical campaign activities during the election.

This, of course, did not happen.

But what can we expect from the same Student Government that, even after voting that eight out of 13 election codes were violated during the fall elections, did not hold anyone accountable for the screw-up?

With the recommendation that Waldman head a committee, bad behavior is being rewarded, and the corruption continues to seep deeper into the fabric of SG.

The Student Senate must not let this pass in today's meeting.

Because of her actions, Waldman should not be given a higher position.

Let us be clear that this is not personal.

Anyone who has shown the lack of professionalism and responsibility that Waldman displayed during the last election should not be rewarded with more power.

This appointment could very well lead to higher positions within SG, and we cannot, in good conscience, sit back and let this occur without expressing our displeasure.

If SG wishes to be viewed as a credible organization, it should address this matter by doing the following:

(1) The Student Senate should reject the recommendation that Waldman serve as chairwoman of the Allocations Committee.

(2) Waldman should step down or be removed from SG after not reporting the incident.

(3) Anyone else in SG who knew about the incident should explain why he or she did not come forward with the information.

Remember: Members of SG were claiming that the story had been fabricated.

Until these events occur, the scrutiny with which we watch SG over the coming months will only grow.

We are not asking for much.

We simply want to see some level of accountability.

Giving Waldman a promotion within SG would definitely not be the right course of action.

Reader response

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Column

Kony 2012 movement garners empty support



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I didn't. I watched the video, thought, "F-k that guy," and forwarded it to some friends. My bank account went undebited, and, despite some conversation about the complexities of the issue, I effectively did nothing to stop Kony and his caterpillar mustache.

I don't say this to boast (although, in this particular case, I'm glad I didn't open my wallet for a trendy wristband and questionably concise action kit). Rather, I see my inaction as a flag signaling the disturbing indifference of the day.

Ugandan citizens have since been shown the 30-minute video that went viral two weeks ago and have responded by hurling rocks and through shouts of disgust and physical anger, rivaled only by director Jason Russell's recent public display of sexual catharsis.

Why is it that a short, sensational video is able to garner so much empty support for a day or two, while the next week those same supporters can hardly be brought to oppose or even acknowledge the rest of the world's crises?

My worry is in regard to our apathy and paralysis until we're confronted with an issue close to home (a cute kid pointing at the "bad man," a sensationalized Banksy-esque night of posterizing and a condescendingly simple plan of action).

With the capability to rouse regime-toppling demonstrations, we've acted only by changing our profile pictures for a campaign we know nearly nothing about. Our emotions are so entwined with a post-colonial mentality that we think the mere recognition of an issue is an effective elixir, and we feel fulfilled by a single hashtag.

Yet somehow I feel my inactive criticisms are justified, despite my awareness that children are being sold as sex-slaves and soldiers from Houston to Kandahar.

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Column

Revival of holidays a sign we're not ready to give up on fun

As a college freshman and the oldest sibling in my family, everything in college life is new to me like a toddler who just arrived at Disney World for the first time. I see everything, the good and the bad, through rose-colored glasses.

Or — as they say here in "Gainesvegas" — beer goggles.

So as I'm still settling into this utopia of higher education, I've picked up on a few things, such as surviving Student Government elections, mastering the RTS bus routes and hating on FSU.

This weekend I learned about the reincarnation of B-list holidays.

Take St. Patrick's Day, for example. Back in kindergarten, St. Paddy's Day was a day of chocolate gold coins found in black pots, leprechauns and lucky four-leaf clovers.

Then around middle school, we played the cool factor and ditched all traditions of wearing green. March 17 was just another humdrum day in our pubescent lives.

From what I witnessed this past Saturday, people without a twig of Irish in the family tree pounded green-dyed beer as if it were water. I could have mistaken Mother's Pub for an actual pub in Dublin — the Irish pride was evident.

St. Patrick's Day, along with Valentine's Day, Halloween, Mardi Gras, Cinco de Mayo, Oktoberfest and the Su-



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per Bowl (which might as well be a holiday, as it is the most-watched program on television in the U.S.) are making their comeback on college campuses.

I'm no expert, but I've noticed a trend in all these celebrations. There is a uniform recipe to a successful holiday: Blend tacky party decorations and cheap dress-up

clothes. Add alcohol. Mix in regretful mobile uploads. Enjoy.

College has shown me that you don't need to wait for a nationally recognized holiday to roll around to party. If you're stuck in a boring month like September, anything can serve as an excuse for a party. Anything.

Last month, I was invited to a friend of a friend's dog's birthday party. From what I remember, I don't recall seeing a canine panting around the shabby Midtown apartment or anything celebrating the dog in his honor. I just remember a lot of red Solo cups and contraband.

These four years have been handed to us to, yes, get an education, but also to live it up before we get boring again.

In a matter of a few years, we're ushered out holding a

piece of paper with President Bernie Machen's signature and told to find a real job with a salary, file federal taxes and get our lives together.

Soon, after-parties and beer pong tournaments will be reduced to something to reminisce about with somewhat-successful college buddies. Dirty diapers and parent-teacher conferences will become an underwhelming reality. The next thing to look forward to will be retirement. A very, very far away retirement.

I like to see college as the halfway house into that daunting real world. It serves a buffer between the two purgatories we call childhood and adulthood. It has all the freedom of being an adult with all the responsibility of being a teenager.

So for now, let's take on commercialized holidays and use them for what they're worth: a time to get together with friends, make some memories and then forget them.

It doesn't hurt to be Irish, Mexican or German for a day or to exploit traditions for a good time.

In the span of a lifetime, four years is just an insignificant fraction. But they might just be the most significant four years of your life.

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UWire

Campaign politics more important than job creation to Obama

Recently for President Barack Obama, campaign politics have unfortunately seemed to take priority over job creation.

The president announced several weeks ago that he would not allow the construction of the Keystone Pipeline Project, a transnational oil pipeline that would have created more than 20,000 jobs and reduced our reliance on oil from politically unstable nations. Even after several local and state officials approved the project and lobbied hard on its behalf, the president refused because he didn't want to anger the special interest environmental groups that support him.

The Keystone XL Pipeline is a venture by the energy company TransCanada to create a 1,700-mile pipeline connecting an oil-rich region of Alberta, Canada to U.S. refineries in Texas. This project is a hands-down win-win, both creating badly needed construction jobs throughout the Great Plains and providing the United States with a greater amount of oil from our northern neighbor. In terms of job creation, this project is the definition of "shovel-ready," with 20,000 jobs created almost immediately were the president to sign the approval papers.

Upon completion of the project, analysts have speculated that 700,000 new barrels of oil per day would flow into the United States from Canada instead of being shipped by

tanker from the Middle East or Venezuela.

In the long term, BusinessWeek estimated that the pipeline would have created an additional 500,000 U.S. jobs by 2035. However, because the president has denied construction permits, those jobs will now likely end up in Asia, as Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper is now looking to China as a customer for this energy.

Obama initially delayed making a decision on the Keystone Project until 2013, asking for another environmental review that would conveniently conclude right after the 2012 presidential election. The Obama administration has a history of delaying important policy until 2013. Both the execution of Obamacare and the raising of the debt ceiling are other important issues that the president had attempted to punt past November in order to escape the political consequences of poor policy. This time, the president decided to play campaign politics again, costing America 20,000 jobs, by claiming the environmental consequences were too great.

Obama's refusal to allow construction is confusing and unexpected, mainly because a three-year environmental review has already taken place, and the project was given the go-ahead. The only thing that was delaying construction is the fact that because the pipeline is transnational, the State Department has to approve it, giving Obama the ability to sign the approval. The concern that the president

Kyle Smith
UWire

originally voiced after the first environmental review was the impact on an aquifer in Nebraska, which the pipeline was planned to run through. Soon after the initial delay, TransCanada offered to move the pipeline around the aquifer, incurring significant additional costs, but the president still refused to act.

The Keystone Pipeline pits two important sectors of Obama's base, labor unions and environmental groups, against each other, leading to a delicate political situation. Instead of making the tough decisions, working through the issue and taking a small political hit for the guaranteed creation of 20,000 jobs, the president tried to stall the decision for more than a year, beyond the presidential election. His lack of action is keeping thousands of union workers waiting at the shovel. It's ironic that Obama has shot down this issue when he claims that job creation is the centerpiece of his campaign.

In contrast to the president's pro-job rhetoric, however, he has repeatedly used overblown environmental concerns to stall energy endeavors all over the country. The American people don't want to wait until it is politically convenient for the president to make these simple choices. The American people want jobs now, but the president decided interest groups and lobbyists are more important than

American workers, at least until 2013.

In a time when our nation is struggling to find energy security, with hostile countries in the Middle East and Latin America threatening to obstruct our oil supply, why won't the president look to our friendly northern neighbor for a safe, reliable source of energy instead?

After the initial delay of the project, congressional Republicans included a provision into the payroll tax extension passed last year that forced the president to either approve or deny the project in two months' time. House Republicans, and Speaker of the House John Boehner in particular, took a major political defeat on the payroll tax extension to force the president's action on the Keystone Pipeline, taking the leadership necessary to create jobs.

Congressional Republicans have done everything in their power to create a business-friendly environment in the energy sector and gave the president another opportunity to approve the Keystone Pipeline in a timely manner. Unfortunately, the president couldn't put economic growth and the interests of many job-seeking Americans over his own political agenda. Obama has consistently stressed that jobs are priority No. 1, but when an easy opportunity to create jobs fell into his lap, he put special interests ahead of the American worker yet again.

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Series offers behind-the-scenes look at Hippodrome shows

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

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The Hippodrome State Theatre is pulling the curtain aside to show how it produces a play.

The Hippodrome is taking people behind the scenes to see the process of creating, developing and rehearsing a play in a five-week observation program.

The second weekend in the series is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hippodrome, and tickets cost \$75.

Participants will see behind the scenes of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

People will see how costumes are made, how the actors practice and how the set is made.

Tammy Dygert has many roles in the preparation of a production. She solicits scripts from writers, creates new ways of helping people connect with the play and helps the play come to life.

She said this time the program is focusing on the process of script-making and working on lines.

The observership offers people a fly-on-the-wall experience, she said.

"Why keep all these good things to ourselves?" Dygert said.

During the first session on Friday, participants toured the Hippodrome.

Sam Ulbing, who has been an usher for shows in the past, said he was excited to finally see how plays come together.

"It doesn't just happen," he said. "And it will be a fascinating thing to see how they do it."

Ulbing said he was excited to see the whole building, even the basement, which holds all of the parts for the 101-year-old manual elevator.

He said if the elevator operator runs the elevator too low, a safety measure kicks in and shuts off power to it. He said it is not unheard of for the Hippodrome staff to have to manually crank the elevator back to the first floor.

No matter what, he said, the show must go on.

"A lot of people work to make a play, and I was very impressed by that," Ulbing said.

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Visitors look around one of the backstage dressing rooms on the behind-the-scenes tour of the Hippodrome State Theatre in downtown Gainesville on Friday.

Bookstore slowly sells stock in process of closing doors for good



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Shelves begin to empty, including the vampire books section, as Books Inc., located at 505 NW 13th St., prepares to close its doors.

► THE STORE ANNOUNCED ITS CLOSING IN THE FALL.

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Anne Haisley stripped out a screw as she took apart one bookcase. She had 139 to go.

Between dusty cobwebs and plastic green chairs, Phillip Haisley sat at a front counter littered with books.

Anne Haisley, 72, and Phillip Haisley, 77, co-owners of Books Inc., hope to clear the store of its 50,000 books before they shut their 20-year-old business down for good.

The couple announced this store's closing in the fall, but the ending has dragged out longer than they initially thought.

It's not the bad economy or digital readers that killed their bookstore and cafe. The Haisleys said they are simply tired. The couple hasn't been on a vacation in four years.

To help the process of closing up shop, they started to sell used books at 20 percent off, and, as of a month ago, the books are on

sale for 30 percent off. So far, 70,000 books have been sold, Anne Haisley said.

Since the business opened in 1993, the couple hosted international Scrabble tournaments, sold a first-edition printing of "Huckleberry Finn" and was one of the first 13 bookstores to sell books on the Internet, she said.

"We have had a great time doing this," he said.

Phillip Haisley said he is ready to travel again. He has been to 107 countries in his life. Anne Haisley said she is ready to camp.

Some bookcases are still full of books. Others are empty.

Soon, even the shelves will be gone, too. The bookcases are selling for \$200 each.

Through the years, they said the experience has brought them good memories and made their marriage stronger.

"I have white hair, in case you didn't notice," Haisley joked to her husband.

He rifled back with, "I'll still pretend in my mind you are blonde, honey."

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Nine-year-old boy summoned to jury duty

► CHILDREN GET CALLED FOR JURY DUTY ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YARMOUTH, Mass. — Like many people who get summoned to jury duty, Jacob Clark didn't want to go.

But unlike most people, he had a legitimate excuse — he's 9 years old.

"I was like, 'What's a jury duty?'" Jacob told the Cape Cod Times in response to his summons

to appear in Orleans District Court in Massachusetts on April 18.

His grandmother told him it was a good excuse to miss a day of school.

His dad called the jury commission office to find out what happened.

It turns out that someone had apparently typed 1982 for the Yarmouth third-grader's birth year instead of 2002. The mistake was quickly corrected.

Massachusetts Jury Commissioner Pamela Wood says a child gets called for jury duty once or twice a year.

**High school teacher found dead
He was 57 years old**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE — Officials say a central Florida high school teacher was found dead in his classroom.

Kissimmee police say 57-year-old Harry Lee Moore's body was discovered Monday morning by a maintenance worker at Osceola

High School.

The Orlando Sentinel reports that students are on spring break this week. Officials believe Moore likely went to the school over the weekend to finish up some work and died from an apparent medical condition. Police didn't suspect foul play.

According to the school district, Moore was a teacher for 35 years. He taught physics and chemistry and previously served as chairman of the science department.

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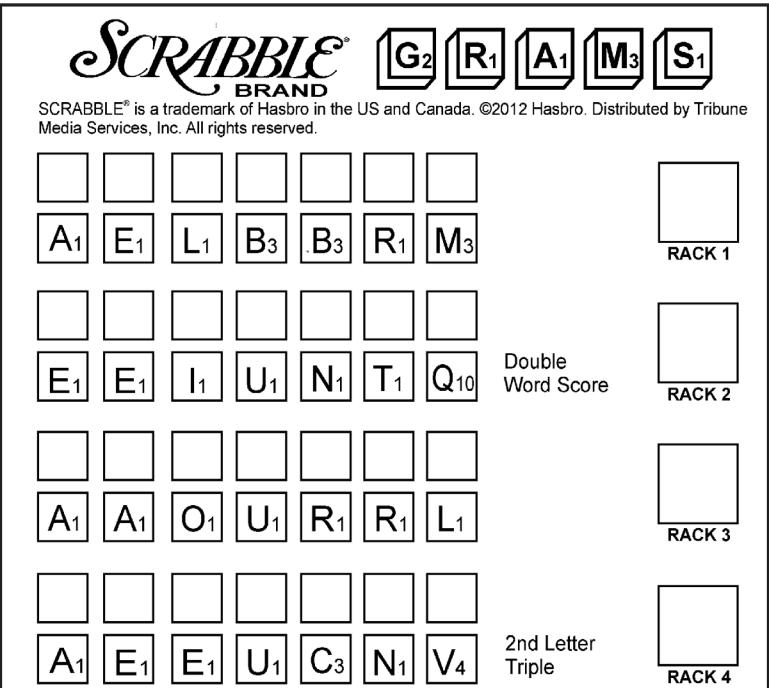
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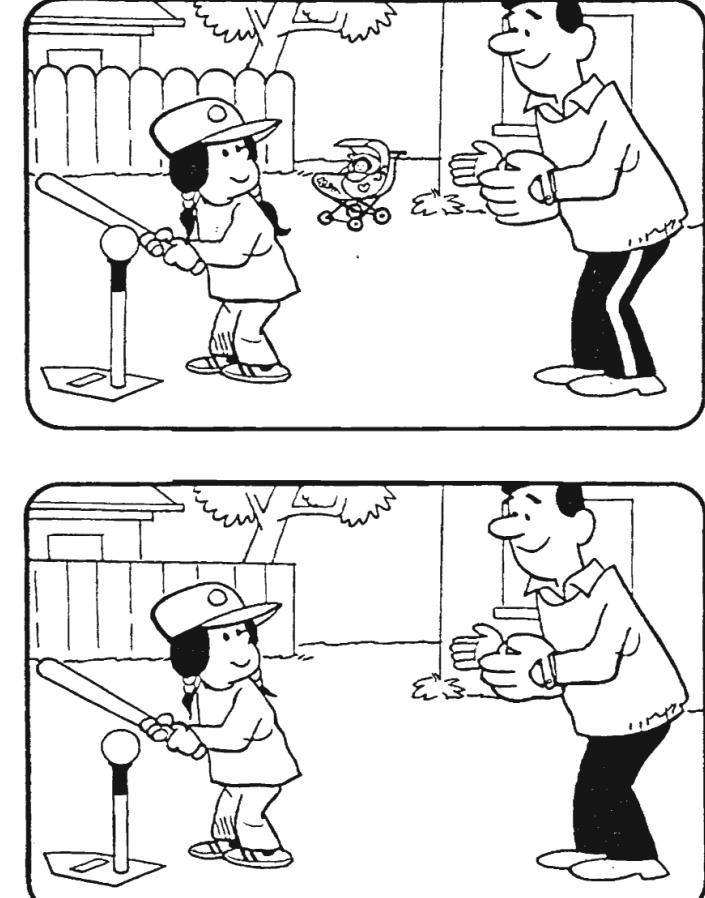
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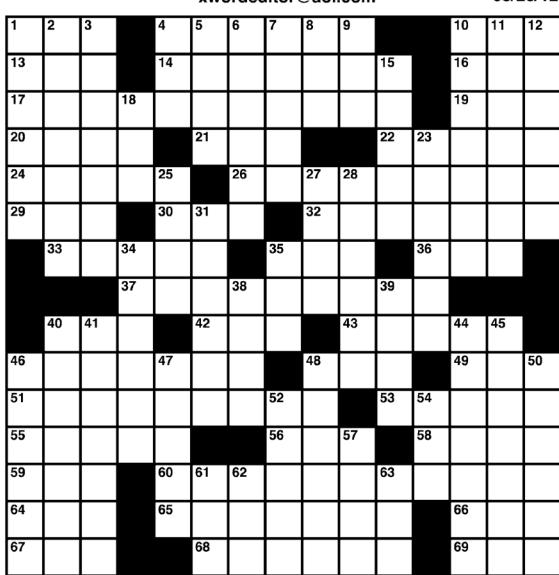
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14 Drink ordered dry or dirty
16 Cheer word
17 "Where some carry keys"
19 Pie __ mode
20 New Mexico art colony
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22 Flavor
24 Author Ferber and actress Best
26 "Behind-the-scenes area
29 Reno roller
30 "Now I __ me down..."
32 One more
33 Two-time N.L. batting champ Lefty
35 The Beatles' "Love You"
36 Physics particle
37 *Peugeot or Renault, e.g.
40 Coppertone letters
42 Remote batteries
43 Krispy __ doughnuts
46 Nonbeliever
48 "This __ ripoff!"
49 Farm worker?
51 "Campaign in rural areas
53 Slow, to Schumann
55 Brazilian writer Jorge
56 Velvet finish?
58 "Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves" singer
59 Grafton's " __ for Corpse"
60 School entrances, or, in a way, what each answer to a starred clue has
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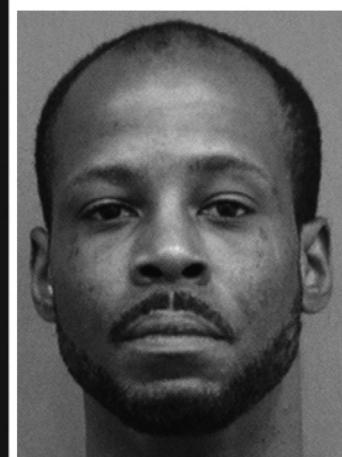
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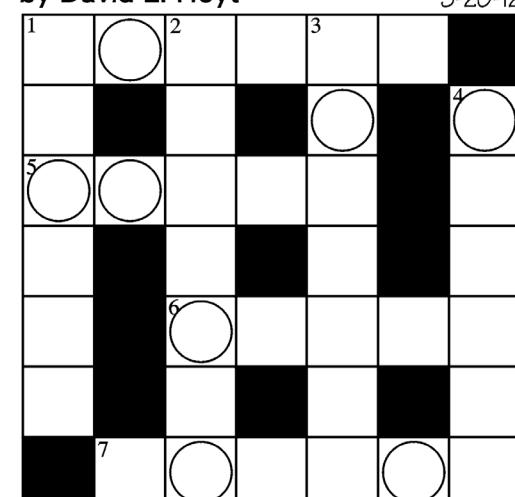
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Donovan pleasantly surprised by Boynton breaking slump

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — In his 16 years at Florida, Billy Donovan has yet to find an end-all cure for a shooting slump.

After watching Kenny Boynton — the Gators' leading scorer at 16.1 points per game — get held to single digits in three of his last four games entering Sunday, Donovan was amazed to see the junior guard almost magically snap back with a 20-point performance against Norfolk State.

"I have no idea why Kenny Boynton went through a shooting slump there and then all of the sudden, he gets a drive to the basket and knocks down his first three and gets going offensively," Donovan said. "Sometimes that's hard to figure out."

For a high-volume 3-point shooter like Boynton, the solution to ending his scoring struggles before Florida earned a berth to the Sweet 16 this week was easy: just get closer to the basket.

While Boynton continued a four-game, 5-for-23 slide from behind the arc by hitting only 2 of 7 3-pointers against the Spartans, he ended the Gators' 84-50 win 5 for 5 on layups and jumpers.

The five field goals from 2-point range were the most Boynton has

made in one game since Florida played LSU on Jan. 21.

"Pretty much, I tried to do a better job of attacking the rim," Boynton said. "I think I attacked the rim, and I tried to get a foul early in the game, and it kind of put me in a rhythm."

"We're a better shooting team than what we've shown maybe the entire season."
Billy Donovan
UF men's basketball coach

Boynton's high-percentage shooting within the 3-point line during the tournament coincides with the rest of the Gators, who have made a living lately on every shot other than a three.

Florida has been an inconsistent 3-point shooting team at times this year and hasn't bucked that trend going into the postseason.

The Gators followed a 50 percent shooting night from three against Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference Tournament by hitting 17.4 percent and 37.5 percent on 3-pointers in their first two rounds of The Big Dance.

"We're a better shooting team than what we've shown maybe the entire season," Donovan said. "I think we really have been a streaky team in a lot of ways."

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AP Photo

UF guard Kenny Boynton (1) ended a recent slump with 20 points in Sunday's 84-50 victory against Norfolk State. Boynton had been held to single digits in three of the four previous games.

Gators face tall challenge against top-seeded Bears

UF FACES BAYLOR AT 7:05 P.M. ON ESPN2.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Heading into the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the Gators feel like an afterthought.

Even after upsetting No. 8 seed Ohio State in the first round Sunday, ninth-seeded Florida is not expected to beat No. 1 seed Baylor and advance to its first Sweet 16 since 1998.

The Gators (20-12) play the Bears (35-0) tonight at 7:05 on ESPN2.

"Honestly, since I've been here, we have been the underdog," guard Jaterra Bonds said. "I feel like no one

respects us, so we have to go out there and take the respect."

Historically, the odds are not in Florida's favor against Baylor — No. 1 seeds are 32-2 against No. 9 seeds since the women's field was established in 1982, and the Bears enter the game as

22.5-point favorites.

However, Azania Stewart takes confidence in the Gators' under-the-radar victory against a Buckeyes squad that won 25 games this season.

"Everyone was talking about Ohio State and really didn't give us any

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UF Women's Basketball

UF FOOTBALL

Roberson making long-awaited comeback from neck injury

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

When Marcus Roberson left Florida's game against South Carolina on Nov. 12 with a neck injury, coach Will Muschamp said he thought the then-freshman cornerback would be sidelined for about a month with a neck strain.

But when Florida's medical staff walked into Muschamp's office the following day to deliver the prognosis, the Gators' coach realized the injury was worse than he imagined.

"Yeah, it was," Muschamp said Monday when asked if Roberson's injury was considered a career-threatening one. "It was scary; it really was. Any time you deal with the head and the neck, football is over, as far as I'm concerned."

According to Muschamp, who couldn't give the exact medical term for Roberson's injury, the former four-star prospect had "displace-

ment" in his neck. Roberson had to wear a brace to stabilize his neck for six to eight weeks, followed by a less-confining brace for six more weeks, Muschamp said.

The loss was big for Florida. Roberson earned a starting job in the defensive backfield during fall camp and started in the season opener against Florida Atlantic. In 10 starts, Roberson recorded 22 tackles, broke up two passes, had one interception and recovered a fumble.

He did not take the season-ending and career-threatening injury well.

"Marcus is a competitor," Muschamp said. "Any time you take that away from somebody, it's very frustrating. He was hurt; he was down — bad. I was worried about him just as a hu-



Roberson

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Preston Tucker Wins Weekly Award

The senior outfielder took home SEC Player of the Week honors for the first time after hitting .400 in UF's four victories last week.

Gators in the NFL

Former safety Reggie Nelson (2005-06) signed a four-year deal with the Bengals. Nelson led Cincinnati in interceptions (4) while starting every game last year.

No. 1 Florida Baseball Hosts Samford

Freshman Johnny Magliozzi will get the start for the Gators as they hope to avoid their midweek blues from a year ago. See story, Page 15.

UF looks to continue recent cleaner play against Dartmouth

JOSH JURNOVY

Alligator Writer

In the Gators' biggest win of the season, coach Amanda O'Leary was bothered.

On March 7, UF picked up its first victory against a ranked opponent as it defeated No. 15 Georgetown, 12-9, in Washington D.C. However, Florida turned the ball over a season-high 19 times in the process.

"We didn't play well getting the ball out of our defensive end the whole game," O'Leary said after the game. "I would love to say we made the adjustments and we were able to figure it out."

Nearly two weeks later, the adjustments have been made, and the results have shown. The Gators have decreased their turnovers in every game since the win against the Hoyas, notching 16 against Temple, nine against Stony Brook and eight against William & Mary.

No. 4 Florida (8-2) will try to continue its recent success protecting the ball against No. 8 Dartmouth at 6:30 tonight at Donald R. Dizney Stadium.

Dartmouth is UF's first ranked opponent since Georgetown.

Junior attacker Gabi Wiegand, who had five goals against the Hoyas but also turned the ball over twice, said the Gators' turnover issues stemmed from not only forced passes in transition but from a lack of patience on offense as well.

"The coaches talk a lot about patience,"

Wiegand said. "We are so excited when we get the ball that we're just ready to go and keep pounding it at the other team, and

sometimes we shoot when we shouldn't be."

Eight of UF's turnovers against George-



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

The Gators have cut down on turnovers the last two weeks after a season-high 19 against Georgetown on March 7. No. 4 UF hosts No. 8 Dartmouth tonight.

Florida went 42 of 55 from inside the arc

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As Virginia and Norfolk State keyed on Florida's 3-point shooting, the Gators found success inside. UF made 24 of 30 shots from inside the arc in a 71-45 victory Friday against the Cavaliers, followed by an 18-for-25 effort two days later to beat Norfolk State by 34 points.

Along with Boynton's four free throws, the Gators also capitalized on fouls from



aggressive drives by Erving Walker, who made 8 of 9 from the charity stripe, and Brad Beal, who also had four made free throws.

"The one great experience that we've gone through is shooting the ball like we did against Virginia," Beal said.

"We still won by 20-plus points, and we were 4 for 23 from three. I think the same for the Norfolk State game."

The result was the two largest margins of victory in this year's NCAA Tournament and an opportunity to play No. 3 seed Marquette in Phoenix on Thursday at 10:17 p.m.

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Stewart hopes overseas experience lends aid

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credit for what we have done," Stewart said. "It's time to start talking about Florida — what [we] have done and what [we] are going to do."

If the Gators are to upset the Bears, the game plan starts with stopping Brittney Griner, the Big 12 Player of the Year. Griner leads Baylor with 23.1 points, 9.2 rebounds and a nation-leading 5.1 blocks per game this season. She also ranks third nationally with 1.31 points per shot, and she is fifth in the nation with a 61.4 field-goal percentage.

Griner is the best player Florida will face this season, but Stewart is confident in her ability to go toe-to-toe with the Bears' 6-foot-8 junior center.

"She is very mobile for a big player," Stewart said. "But, for me, I have played in the [Southeastern Conference], and I've played overseas against Olympians who are just as big and just as skilled as her."

Stewart has spent the last three summers playing basketball in Europe in hopes of earning a spot on the Great Britain National Team for this year's Olympics. During her time overseas, Stewart said she went up against several big players from different countries, including a 7-footer.

"Well, I played against the Russians. They're kind of big. ... They play in and out from the start, so it's kind of just like

a Brittney Griner," Stewart said. "The Germans play pretty big and the Lithuanians. So, I've had experience that maybe a lot of USA players haven't had."

While UF will hone in on Griner much like it did against Ohio State's Samantha Prahalis on Sunday, Baylor is a better all-around squad.

Nationally, the Bears rank second with a 1.35 assist-to-turnover ratio, third in scoring with 78.9 points per game and fifth in points allowed with 51.2 per contest.

The Gators are 1-7 in games in which they score 60 points or fewer.

"(Baylor) coach (Kim) Mulkey makes it very simple," coach Amanda Butler said. "She puts her players in position for them to succeed. And they play their roles out very well within the structure [Mulkey] provides them."

The last time the Gators faced the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament, UConn defeated UF for a 28-point victory in 2009.

In order to avoid a similar blowout defeat, Butler says Florida will take whatever "extra fuel" it can get.

"We rarely have gone into matchups against the best teams without people writing in the headlines about our opponents," Butler said. "Typically we are reading the headlines about our competitors and what our chances are. I think that it is good mental preparation for that for [tonight's] game."



AP Photo

UF center Azania Stewart (13) will be tasked with defending Naismith Trophy finalist Brittney Griner.

UF MEN'S TENNIS

Van Overbeek drops fifth straight as Gators lose to No. 1 Trojans

ELI MARGER

Alligator Writer

To be the best, you have to beat the best. Bob van Overbeek hasn't quite done that yet.

No. 10 Florida's top singles player lost his fifth straight match Monday, with four of those five losses coming against players ranked in the top 50. No. 61 Van Overbeek lost 6-1, 6-2 to No. 2 Steve Johnson of Southern California on Monday, part of a 6-1 loss to the No. 1 Trojans.

Now 5-7 on the year, van Overbeek's record is not a true reflection of his play. The fact that he has played in the top singles spot in every dual match this season speaks to his ability. Both van Overbeek and Florida coach Andy Jackson agree the level of competition has played a major role in his losing streak.

"He's been playing the best player from the other team," Jackson said. "Like any coach will say, if you know who wins the match, you may be missing way more information from the match than you're gaining, because you have to take into account who you're playing."

Last year, van Overbeek played the majority of his matches on court four, with a few on court three. This year, he was asked to step up to the top spot. He said that one of the biggest changes from last year is that he must consistently prepare to face the best players in the nation.

"I've been playing up and down a lot," he

said. "The guys I've been playing against are all really good. I've just got to practice more and improve on some things. The level of play of the people I was playing last year and in the fall is a lot different than the people I'm playing in the spring."

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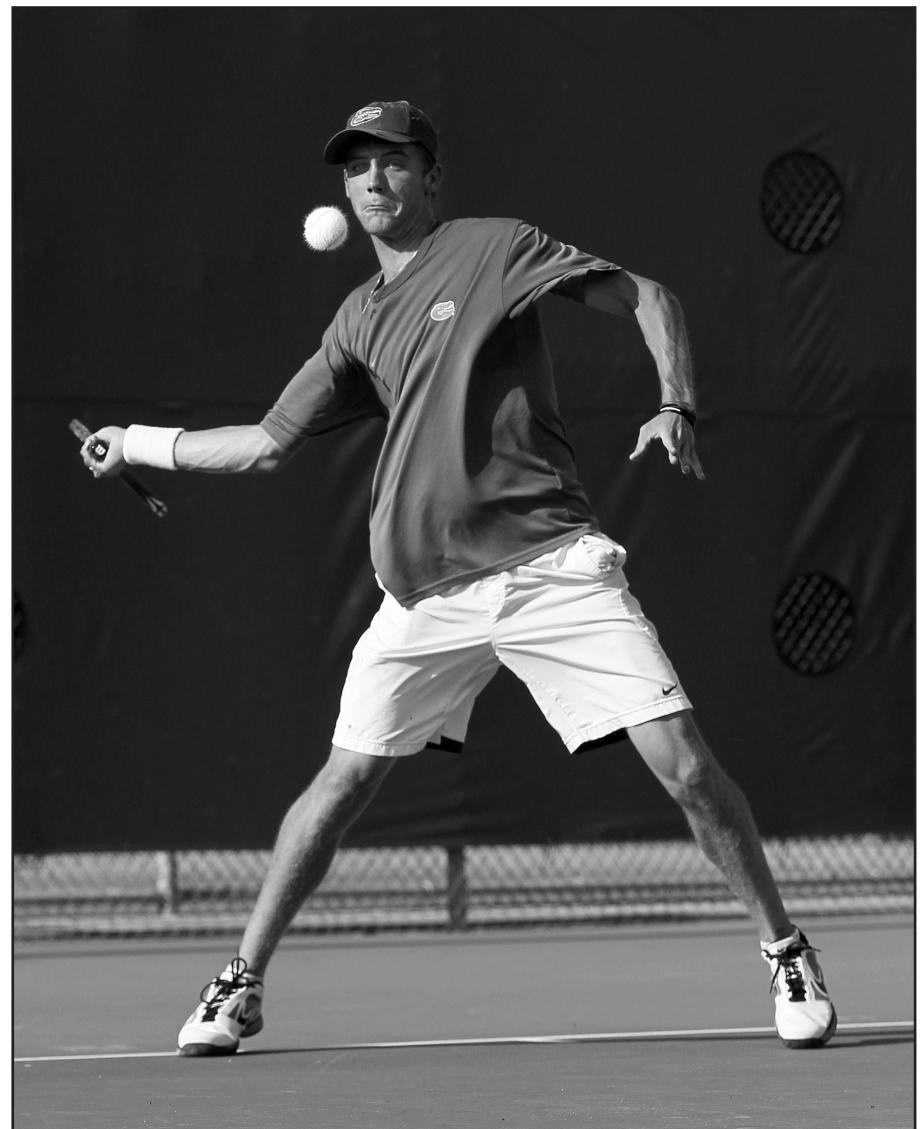
Bob van Overbeek
UF junior tennis player

The junior's teammates were unable to pick up the slack after USC's court one victory. The Trojans clinched the match with Roberto Quiroz's court six win against Billy Federhofer (6-2, 6-3) and Yannick Hanfmann's court five victory against Florent Diep (7-5, 6-2).

Spencer Newman picked up UF's sole point with a 6-2, 6-3 victory on court four against Emilio Gomez.

While van Overbeek's losing streak would be discouraging to many, Jackson said that he hopes van Overbeek learns from it. Playing at the top singles spot is a big challenge, but the coach said that a tough stretch like this will define a player's season.

"Whenever you're in that situation, it's either going to make you better or it's going to break you," Jackson said. "I've found him to be a very resilient guy, but time will tell."



Courtesy of Tim Casey

UF junior Bob van Overbeek lost 6-1, 6-2 to Steve Johnson in Florida's 6-1 loss at USC on Monday. Van Overbeek has lost five straight matches on court one.

Top-ranked UF trying to avoid midweek letdown vs. Samford

THE GATORS WENT 7-7 IN MIDWEEK GAMES LAST YEAR.

BRYAN HOLT

Alligator Writer

It would be easy for the Gators to stretch their weekly Monday off day into Tuesday.

After all, the team that will fill the opposing dugout at McKethan Stadium tonight at 7 is not what most would consider a legitimate threat to beat No. 1 Florida (19-1). Samford is 13-7 this year against a schedule that has not included a single team ranked in the top 25.

This scenario is not unfamiliar for the Gators.

"I don't think you go into it with a mindset of feeling (overly relaxed), but I think it tends to happen kind of on its own," senior Daniel Pigott said before the season of midweek games.

The matchup with Samford is sandwiched between a Southeastern Conference opening-weekend sweep of Vanderbilt and a three-game rematch of last season's College World Series finals. It's the ultimate test of concentration for the Gators, who will leave Wednesday for Columbia, S.C., and a meeting with South Carolina, the team that ended their national championship dreams last June.

"The fact of the matter is when we get back together on Tuesday it's time to move forward and move past this

weekend," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said after Sunday's 8-2 victory.

Last season, midweek games were a minor blemish on an otherwise stellar year for Florida.

The Gators lost eight times in 30 SEC games in 2011, yet they lost seven of their 14 midweek games — including a 4-5 mark once SEC play began. Myriad reasons can be used to explain losses to teams like UCF and Jacksonville.

Four of Florida's five midweek losses during SEC play came on a Tuesday, meaning the Gators had to turn around and play after a weekend series against the likes of South Carolina, Mississippi State or Vanderbilt — all teams that made it at least as far as the Super Regionals in 2011 — and a mandatory Monday day off.

For Florida, midweek games are generally about survival and getting reps for lesser-used relievers, while those Tuesday games are a chance to make a statement for smaller in-state programs. Tonight, the Gators will start freshman right-hander Johnny Magliozi, who has not seen action since a March 7 outing against Florida A&M.

Pigott believes senior leadership will keep the Gators from falling into what seemed like traps last season.

"We had such a great team, and we dropped a few games that maybe we shouldn't have," he said. "I think we'll be more mindful of that this year. This year, we'll be probably better equipped to figure it out and notice when it's happening and nip it before it happens."



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Freshman Johnny Magliozi will get his third career start tonight when No. 1 UF hosts Samford. Magliozi is 1-0 with a 5.19 ERA in four appearances. He has struck out four batters and walked three in 8.2 innings of work.

Report: Broncos will attempt to trade Tebow after Manning signs

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man being. He was really, really depressed about the situation."

Roberson worked with Florida's medical staff, going through "every test you could imagine," and he was cleared to return to practice with limitations this spring. Roberson wears an orange non-contact jersey during practices, but that didn't stop him from getting into tussles with receivers like Quinton Dunbar in drills during the weekend. Muschamp said the contact during drills was just "shadow boxing," and that Roberson won't be participating in any serious contact this spring.

Johnson moves to backfield: Coaches moved sophomore Chris Johnson to running back this offseason after he played both linebacker and safety as a freshman. Muschamp referred to Johnson as a "tweener" on defense but has been impressed by his physical nature — part of the reason for the switch.

"He was a guy that was a good back in high school and a guy that's got some explosive power," Muschamp said. "Let's give him that opportunity to take a shot. We've been pretty pleased so far."

Dunbar called out: After Dunbar struggled to produce as a redshirt freshman last season, Muschamp challenged him in front of the team

during the weekend and expects him to have a larger impact as a sophomore in the fall.

"(It's important) to make sure everybody understands what our expectation level is and

that we're all on the same page," Muschamp said. "It's important to [call players out] in front of the whole group."

Injury report: Wide receiver Stephen Alli (groin) and defensive lineman Earl Okine (back) are day-to-day, while wide receiver Solomon Patton (groin) is week-to-week and will not partake in this weekend's scrimmage, Muschamp said.

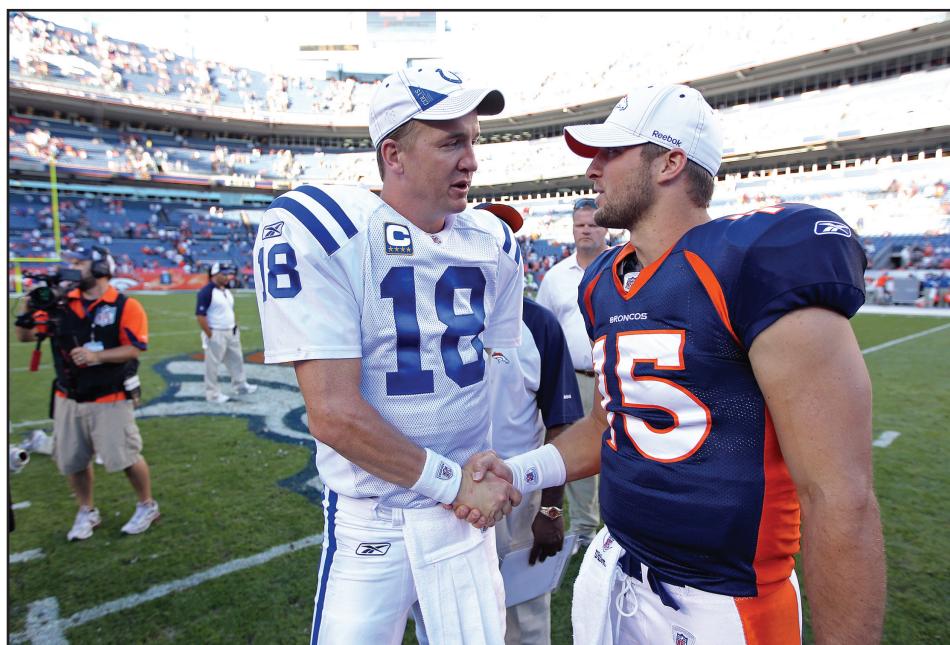
Cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy (sprained shoulder) was expected to practice Monday.

Tebow on the block: According to reports, the Denver Broncos are expected to try to trade former Heisman-winning quarterback and first-round draft pick Tim Tebow.

The Broncos are in contract negotiations with four-time NFL MVP Peyton Manning, who was released by the Colts on March 7. Manning's arrival likely means an end to "Tebow Time" in Denver, despite Broncos vice president of football operations John Elway saying in January that the former Florida standout would be the team's starting quarterback heading into training camp.

Tebow took over the starting job in Denver after the team started 1-4. He led the Broncos to a 7-4 record in their final 11 regular-season games and a playoff win against the Steelers before losing to the Patriots.

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Former Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) is reportedly in contract negotiations with the Broncos, leaving Tim Tebow's future with the team uncertain.

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