



Student Senate approves all committee nominations



John McLaughlin / Alligator

Newly elected allocations chairwoman Sen. Katie Waldman sits with Unite Party spokeswoman Sen. Christina Bonarrigo in the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

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At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Katie Waldman was accused of unethical behavior and recited a prepared defense. She took her new office minutes later to a round of applause.

Waldman will chair Student Senate's Allocations Committee, which oversees money given to Student Government-funded student organizations.

Waldman got the job after each senator voiced a yes or no vote. She was met with a round of applause from her Unite Party peers when she was approved 56-21.

Several senators drew attention to the fact that Waldman was with former Senate President Pro Tempore Jason Tiemeier when he threw away several hundred copies of The Independent Florida Alligator.

The pair were campaigning together for the Unite Party. Tiemeier named Waldman as his companion in a March 12 Alligator guest column.

Students Party Sen. Morgan Voll-

rath asked Waldman why she didn't come forward about Tiemeier's role, which he and Unite Party officials originally denied.

"Contrary to any implication, I didn't do it," she said. "I counseled Jason not to do it. He agreed. I thought I acted very responsibly."

She repeated that as Vollrath and Minority Leader Sen. Carly Wilson asked her about her involvement and why she didn't speak up.



Tiemeier

After the meeting, Waldman said she had no comment on why she remained silent about the incident. She said she kept repeating the statement because

it "best sums up the event."

Waldman has been a member of the Rules and Ethics and Allocations committees for about a year.

Unite Party senators asked Waldman only about her Senate experience. Waldman joined the Allocations Committee in May 2011. It handles

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ON CAMPUS

Museum-hosted science talks a big draw in Gainesville

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
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University researchers and Gainesville businesses have united to get residents talking about science.

About 60 people filled a Leonardo's 706 dining room Tuesday evening for a discussion on Florida archaeological discoveries. The talk was the fourth Science Cafe hosted by the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Museum-hosted community talks have been gaining popularity nationwide, combining informal discussions about science with the relaxing atmosphere of restaurants and pubs, said Leeann Bright, marketing and public relations coordinator for the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Two Gainesville restaurants and a handful of researchers at UF have donated their restaurant space and expertise for the event. The donations advance the museum's goal of bringing the community together to dis-

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Amanda Harvey
education assistant at the museum

cuss historical and academic topics.

The program's purpose isn't to get people in the door but to get audience members talking about what they learned over the course of the presentation and discussion, said Amanda Harvey, an education assistant at the museum.

"Sometimes a lot of people put numbers as a way to measure success," she said, "but I really think it's the level of engagement of participants."

Numbers haven't been a problem for the Science Cafes either. The museum overbooked Leonardo's 706 for its presentation in January and again Tuesday.

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New rehab center would draw national patients

► THE CENTER MAY OPEN JULY 1.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
Alligator Writer

A former hotel, once a sanctuary for travelers, may soon be a safe haven for people seeking treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

UF&Shands plans to turn a vacant Residence Inn, located at 4001 SW 13th Street near Williston Road, into a drug and alcohol abuse treatment center. It is expected to attract patients from across the nation and bring more jobs to the county.

The project will cost UF&Shands between \$3 million and \$4 million, which includes the purchase of the building and renovations.

If the Alachua County Commission

allows for the rezoning of the property, UF&Shands will turn the building into a long-term living treatment center that will house up to 120 people.

If the county rezones the property for medical facilities within the next month, the center will open on July 1.

A public hearing during a meeting of the Alachua County Planning Commission about the rezoning will be held at 6 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Alachua County Administration Building.

UF officials said the new center is expected to be similar to the world-renowned Betty Ford Treatment Center in California, which has been home to drug- and alcohol-addicted celebrities such as Lindsay Lohan and Johnny Cash.

The new facility will create up to 18 jobs.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Mind, Body and Food Fair

Today, noon to 3 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
In celebration of Women's History Month, Women's Affairs Cabinet and the Women's Student Association will host a tabling fair on Plaza of the Americas. The event will feature about 15 campus organizations with activities and games for participants. Food will be provided.

Collaborating with Strangers workshop

Today, 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. The workshop is sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries. Information and registration can be found at www.uflib.ufl.edu/pio/CoLAB/home.html

Institute of Black Culture presents "Bronx Princess"

Today, 6 p.m.
Institute of Black Culture
The Institute of Black Culture will show the documentary "Bronx Princess," which details 17-year-old Rocky's journey as she leaves 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.

Radical About Christ Bible Study

Today, 6:15 p.m.
Matherly 151
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Bible study with the topic "He say! She say! But what does GOD say?"

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 can engage in hands-on, guided tours of the sanctuary and experience how the hope of the ancient Semitic people transcends all through Messianic fulfillment. Tour dates and 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 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 www.theartofgooglebooks.tumblr.com/exhibit.

Summer Job and Internship Fair

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reitz Union Colonnade
Employers in attendance will represent the city of Gainesville, the state of Florida and the rest of the nation offering part-time and full-time summer jobs and internships. Participants will have opportunities to deliver resumes, ask questions and interact with employers. Open to UF students and alumni only. For more information, visit www.crc.ufl.edu/summerjob.

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CLARIFICATION

In Tuesday's edition of the Alligator, it was reported that bookshelves at Books Inc. were being sold for \$200. Double-sided bookshelves are being sold for \$200 and single-sided bookshelves are being sold for \$100.

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Veteran political journalist gives insight into Florida legislature

KRISTEN MORRELL

Alligator Contributing Writer

Tension in the Florida Legislature and the ineffective dominance of the Republican Party are creating difficulties in Tallahassee, political journalist Steve Bousquet said Tuesday.

Bousquet, who works for the Tampa Bay Times and has covered state government for more than two decades, provided insight about the 2012 Florida legislative session for a crowd of about 40 people at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.

He also talked about his many encounters with Gov. Rick Scott, the sixth Florida governor Bousquet has covered during his career.

He attributed Scott's low popularity to the fact that he's not making a personal connection with Floridians. Bousquet said it's very important for people to feel they know the governor in a state as big as Florida.

"You can run as an outsider, but you can't govern the state as an outsider."

Steve Bousquet
political journalist

Bousquet also suggested that Scott is out of touch with the needs of Floridians, particularly with regard to the education system.

"You can run as an outsider," Bousquet said, "but you can't govern the state as an outsider."

Bousquet also talked about the many projects discussed by the legislature at the session that Scott may veto. The local projects, some feel, should be paid for with local taxes.

"Your Alachua County tax dollars could pay for a regatta in Sarasota," he said.

Bousquet said every governor battles with the legislature, even if the majority of congressmen are from his same party.

Very few students showed up to Bousquet's talk, contrary to predictions they would appear and raise the debate about possible tuition increases.

Emma K. Humphries, a civic scholar at the Bob Graham Center, said that is exactly why she believes the legislature could get away with raising tuition and decreasing funding for higher education.

"They aren't being held accountable to students,"

Humphries said. "They don't have to answer to students because students aren't the ones writing to them or showing up to vote."

She encourages students to be more active in issues so they can have a bigger voice in Tallahassee.



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Political journalist Steve Bousquet listens to questions from audience members on Tuesday at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.

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Center meant to make recovery better experience

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The center will be an extension of services provided by the UF&Shands Florida Recovery Center on Northwest 39th Avenue. Some doctors from the center will move their offices to the new 13th Street location to treat patients there, said Scott Teitelbaum, medical director of the center.

Its drug and alcohol abuse treatment programs already have a reputation for attracting patients from around the nation, many of whom are health professionals seeking substance abuse treatment, Teitelbaum said. In the 39th Avenue location, patients are treated at the site but live in apartments throughout the community.

Teitelbaum said that can make the recovery process more difficult.

"When patients live in the community, they are faced with distractions," he said. "This will provide them with a recovery campus and a much nicer experience."

The buildings, which will look more like a cluster of brick cottages than a hotel, will house apartments for those trying to recover from drug abuse, alcohol abuse and eating disorders. It will also include offices for therapists, addiction psychiatrists and addiction medicine physicians.

The former hotel sits one block from Meridian Behavioral Healthcare Inc., a clinic that also offers treatment for substance abuse.

In December, Meridian purchased the vacant Gator Lodge, located next door, to open a residential rehabilitation facility.

"It seems like they are trying to make this a treatment area," said Roy Alford Jr., owner of nearby Hair Wonders Cutting Edge Barbershop.

His business is across the street from both establishments on the corner of Southwest 13th Street and Williston Road.

Though it recognizes the proximity of the two facilities, it was not the county's decision to put these facilities in the same area, said Jerry Brewington, senior planner at the Alachua County Growth Management Department.

"They needed a residential accommodation, so what better place for them to accommodate their patients than a nearby hotel or motel?" Brewington said.

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Scott Teitelbaum

medical director of the center

Commercial real estate agent Erig Ligman said the purchase of the site by a notable health center like UF&Shands will help develop an area that is known for being run-down.

Within a half-mile radius of the former Residence Inn are seven "For Lease" and "For Sale" signs in the windows of bare spaces and on grassy tracts of land.

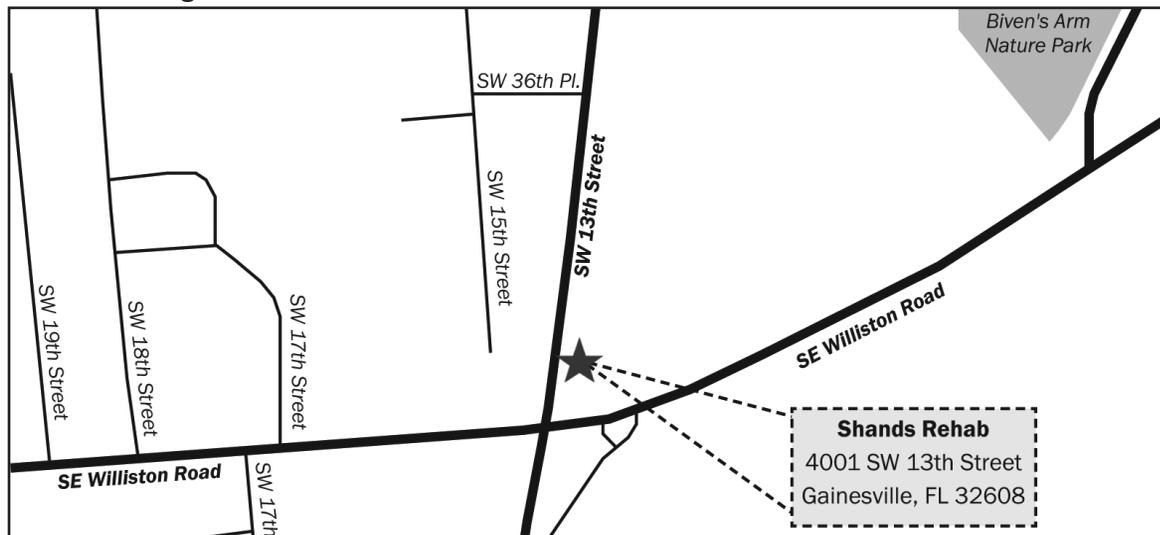
"Hopefully this will bring us business," said barbershop owner Alford. "We need it. This area needs it."

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UF&Shands plans to turn a vacant Residence Inn, located at 4001 SW 13th St., into a drug- and alcohol-abuse treatment center. The project will cost UF&Shands between \$3 million and \$4 million and will also treat eating disorders.



Alligator Staff

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"We already have some RSVPs for the next one," Harvey said.

The Florida Museum of Natural History hosted its first Science Cafe in October.

About 125 people attended a discussion on ocean sustainability and seafood at the museum.

Four Science Cafe nights were planned for this semester after the large turnout in fall.

The monthly discussions will switch between Leonardo's 706 and The Warehouse Restaurant and Lounge.

Participants are encouraged to wear casual clothing and bring questions to ask the presenter.

The researchers leading the event ask audience members to guide con-

versation through group discussion and Q&A sessions, Bright said.

Both restaurants provide shortened menus to audience members, but guests aren't required to buy a meal.

Neither restaurant has charged the museum for the use of their buildings.

"We're happy to donate the room and time," said Aaron Newman, manager of Leonardo's 706. "We're getting some customers we wouldn't usually get."

The museum doesn't spend money on discussion leaders for the Science Cafes, either.

The next Science Cafe is scheduled for April 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Warehouse Restaurant and Lounge.

The discussion will be "Giant Reptiles and Shrinking Mammals: How Climate Change Affects Life on Earth."

Unite senators supported Waldman

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about \$90,000 a year.

Sen. Lauren Verno spoke about Waldman's experience in setting up the extended library hours and as co-chairwoman of a temporary Election Codes Revision Committee.

Unite Party Sen. Cayman Weimer said senators would be ridiculous to make a decision based on one mistake. He later said that he had no comment on his endorsement of Waldman.

Unite Party spokeswoman Sen. Christina Bonarrigo said it is not a citizen's duty to stop a criminal action and that the situation had nothing to do with Waldman's nomination.

Bonarrigo left her seat to whisper to several senators throughout the meeting. She said after the meeting that the senators had procedure questions.

She also whispered to Senate President Aundre Price, a member of the Unite Party, and at one point during the meeting tried to instruct him on procedure.

Student Senate voted to approve all its recommended committee chairs and members at the meeting.

Three new committee chairs were elected: Verno will chair the Rules and Ethics Committee, Weimer will chair the Judiciary Committee and Waldman will chair the Allocations Committee.

Bonarrigo said after the meeting that she did not think Waldman's silence was unethical. Waldman said nothing while party officials, including Bonarrigo, denied the accusations against Tiemeier and accused the Alligator of making the story up.

"She told Jason Tiemeier not to do it," Bonarrigo said. "And that's all she was required to do."

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RELEVANT COMMITTEES

- **Replacement and Agenda Committee**
 - Recommends committee seats and replacement senators and assembles agenda
 - Chairman: Logan Harrison, Unite Party
- **Allocations Committee**
 - Oversees money for SG-funded organizations and transfer of reserve funds
 - Chairwoman: Katie Waldman, Unite Party
- **Rules and Ethics Committee**
 - Reviews the absences of senators, enforces requirements, collects voting records and investigates the conduct of any senators when a senator files a petition for a senator's expulsion
 - Chairwoman: Lauren Verno, Unite Party

Switching utility providers may not be possible for city

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Writer

The Alachua County Commission's hopes to switch from Gainesville Regional Utilities to another utility provider got a reality check from County Attorney David Wagner.

In a memo dated March 14, Wagner told the commission that staying with the city utility provider may be the best option, even though utility bills for county-owned buildings will jump due to a plan to receive energy from a new wood-burning power plant.

"In my opinion, while it is legally possible to solicit proposals for electric utility services from another provider," Wagner wrote, "it is not certain that such solicitation would be successful."

The commission voted unanimously in February to research the cost of switching to another energy supplier after learning that GRU's new biomass plant would increase the county's bill.

Charlie Jackson, Alachua County facilities manager, told commissioners in February that GRU's biomass contract would cause the county's utility bill to rise by about \$200,000 a year starting in 2014, up from the current \$3 million.

County Commissioner Lee Pinkoson told the Alligator in February that he analyzed electricity costs in other counties and said companies such as Progress Energy, which provides most of UF's energy, and Clay Electric Co-op would be possible options.

Katie Weitekamp, GRU spokeswoman, said new costs would have come anyway, regardless of fuel type.

"Any new generation will bring new costs," she said, "whether it's biomass, wind or solar."

The commission asked Wagner for his legal opinion on the switch. He found some obstacles.

First, GRU would have to agree to change its service area remove county-owned facilities from the designated area. GRU is allowed to block other utility companies from accessing its service area or charge a fee for using its utility lines.

The Florida Public Service Commission, which the Florida legislature created to facilitate utility services, would also have to approve the changes to make sure that the chosen utility provider's area of service would include county-owned buildings.



Wagner

The Public Service Commission would only be able to approve the changes if they did not affect the quality of the utilities provided, among other stipulations.

Despite the county's wish to switch providers, Weitekamp said the new biomass plant would help the county long-term.

She said the company that is building the biomass plant is a private business, so they would be required to pay taxes to the county that will offset the new costs.

For citizens, Weitekamp said GRU has programs to help people use less energy, which she said will help keep their energy bills affordable.

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Man charged with shattering car window, breaking in to ex's house

► THE MAN WAS ARRESTED BY GPD'S DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT MONDAY AFTERNOON.

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

During an argument with his ex-girlfriend, a Gainesville man shattered the woman's car window, police said. Hours later, he tried to break into her house.

Gainesville Police arrested Christopher C. White, 29, of 2006 NW 55th Ave., Monday on charges of criminal mischief, burglary and stalking. He did not return a message from the Alligator seeking comment.

Candice N. Moberly, 30, broke up with White on Saturday, ending a relationship that lasted more than a year. When Moberly left her house Saturday night, White was waiting for her, according to an arrest report.

Moberly drove to the Miller Ale House, located at 3950 SW Archer Road. White followed. After parking, Moberly stayed in her car with the door locked, but White pulled one of the car's door handles until it broke.

Moberly lowered her window slightly so the two could talk. White wanted the window lowered more, so he tried to push it down. Instead, he shattered it, according to police.

When Moberly threatened to call police, White drove away in his Jeep Liberty. Det. Bruce Ferris called White, but he would not answer. Ferris showed up at White's house, but he wasn't home.

From 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, White called Moberly 27 times. When she didn't answer his calls, White went to her house, located at 2701 NW 23rd Blvd. He tried to sneak in through her bedroom window, but Moberly saw him. He then ran to her back door, according to police.

White demanded Moberly talk to him. Moberly cracked open her back door, and White pushed his way in. Moberly told police White believed another man was staying with her. He searched the entire house, looking for a fight. Eventually, Moberly pushed White out the door, GPD Sgt. Joe Raulerson said. She then called 911.

Members of the GPD Domestic Violence Unit drove to White's house Monday afternoon and arrested him when he arrived at about 4:30 p.m.

White was charged with two counts of battery in November, according to police, but entered into an agreement with the State Attorney's Office in reference to those charges pardoning him as long as he fulfilled certain requirements. Monday's arrest violates White's part of that agreement.

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submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
in 155 Tigert Hall by **Monday, March 26 at 4 pm**.

Applicants will be required to participate in an interview
process conducted at the Reitz Union
on Thursday, April 5 from 4pm to 8pm.

Additional information about the Reitz Union Board of Managers
is available at: <http://www.union.ufl.edu/information/managers/>

Editorial

Marketplace of Ideas High school students deserve free speech

We often experience conflict between what laws or legal precedents dictate and what we know to be right and wrong.

Historically, the Supreme Court — in the 1988 case *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, for instance — has ruled that high school publications deserve less First Amendment protection than other publications — even college newspapers.

In the *Hazelwood* case, the court ruled that the principal of Hazelwood East High School could constitutionally censor articles within the school newspaper because the paper was published for school credit and did not constitute a “forum for public expression.”

For someone committed to freedom of speech, this ruling from the court allowing school administrators to censor student speech is disturbing, to say the least.

In the decision, the court also opined that school officials could censor speech “inconsistent with ‘the shared values of a civilized social order.’”

The vagueness this constitutional test presents also has worrisome repercussions. How does one define these “shared values”? Should not the First Amendment also protect unshared values, or the opinions of the minority? Is not the “civilized social order” of the U.S. one of debate and dissenting opinions?

Regardless, legal precedent is against the free-speech interests of high school students, and the consequences of this condition can still be seen.

In Lenoir City, Tenn., school officials recently banned a column by Krystal Meyers, entitled “No Rights: The Life of an Atheist.”

According to the Knoxville News Sentinel, Meyers is “an atheist in a predominantly Christian Student Body.” Meyers wrote her opinion piece in response to what she felt represented unfair and unconstitutional religious practices by teachers and school officials in her community.

Her arguments, in particular that one of her teachers often uses Bible verses as the “Quote of the Day,” carry some merit. But to Lenoir City school officials, her column was a threat that had “the potential for disruption in the school,” according to the News Sentinel.

So, by using their constitutionally valid remedies, school officials banned the school paper from running the column.

This is where the law and right versus wrong are at odds. To allow school officials to trump speech with which they do not agree gives government officials more power than they may realize.

While administrators might cite disruption as a possible consequence of running Meyers’ column, they should realize the educational repercussions of their actions.

From this, students learn that unpopular ideas, namely those of individuals who belong to minority political and religious groups, do not deserve a place in the public debate.

They learn that the totalitarian notion of “censorship in the name of keeping public order” is acceptable. This is not how we should mold the minds of our future.

Reader response

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Column

Cheaters lessen value of all UF degrees

Repeat after me: “We, the members of the University of Florida community, pledge to hold ourselves and our peers to the highest standards of honesty and integrity.”

If you’re a member of the UF Student Body, that pledge should be part of who you are by now.

That is the Honor Pledge of the Honor Code, the fundamental commitment to academic integrity that aligns our values of honor as academics.

According to a professor, that pledge was “irrefutably” violated by a troubling amount of UF students on an exam this semester. To be exact, the College of Engineering caught 97 students cheating in CGS2531, which is a required course for many degrees at UF.

Upon hearing about this blatant violation of academic honesty, even a moderate academic would consider the penalty of expulsion for these students.

But these students will not be expelled. Nor will they be referred to the Dean of Students or the Student Conduct Committee if they admit to cheating. As long as they admit to cheating, they will not even fail the course.

I can accept that students will sometimes cheat. What I cannot accept is administrators showing indifference and leniency to irrefutable cheating.

We do not want cheaters to be part of our academic community. Cheaters hurt everyone. They put honest students at a disadvantage. Their cheating encourages other students to cheat. Moreover, widespread cheating undermines the academic integrity of the entire university, which devalues all degrees bearing the university’s name.

It’s a shame that UF administrators show such indifference to blatant cheating, but the UF Code of Conduct allows this inadequate punishment. It states that this punishment is acceptable as long as the faculty member contacts the Dean of Students to ensure that “no circumstances require the imposition of a sanction other than a reduced or failing grade, an educational requirement specified in University of Florida Regulation 4.047 and/or a reprimand.”



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Are reduced grades or a reprimand acceptable penalties for cheating? No. Every one of these students should be referred to the Dean of Students and the Student Conduct Committee, and the convicted cheaters should be penalized accordingly. It doesn’t matter how much time or how many resources it takes. What is more

important for the university to invest in than the academic merit of its students?

This widespread act of cheating and the response of UF administrators indicate that something is seriously wrong with the value we place in the Honor Code.

Academic achievement is something that most students take pride in. Being a successful academic gives you access to an exclusive club. Being a successful academic shows that you used the key factors of success — discipline, focus, determination and ambition — to realize knowledge that the mass of humanity never had the opportunity to.

But widespread cheating and leniency toward cheating devalue what should be the honorable achievement of completing a university education.

Give these students one more chance, but do so only after each one demonstrates he or she realizes the gravity of cheating in academia. Show some semblance of care for the Honor Code.

Once these students are dealt with, our university has a more serious problem at hand. It is abundantly clear that cheating is a problem in academia.

Platitudes tend to be avoided in academia, but here’s one we should remember: Actions speak louder than words. The actions of academic administrators should match their pledges. If cheating has no place in academia, then show it by taking serious action against cheaters.

Abdul Zalikha is a biology and English junior at UF. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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

Letter to the Editor

Students should come to Student Senate meetings

As each Tuesday night comes and goes, quorum is barely established, with 46 senators and empty seats scattered throughout Room 282 of the Reitz Union where the Student Senate meets.

The only observers who come to watch week in and week out are the Alligator and Gainesville Sun reporters and the occasional club representative, who announces at the beginning of the meeting about an upcoming event then leave.

Senate is where the roughly \$16.7 million that we contribute to SG from our tuition is spent. Speaking of tuition, consider this: SG stands between UF students, our money and the Board of Trustees on tuition changes. Within the chambers, everything from new bike racks to positions on state and federal policies are voted on each week.

Even with all of this power and responsibility, Senate is rarely in the public eye and goes predominantly

unchecked.

This contributes to student apathy, which perpetuates a government that lacks accountability and allows SG to be controlled by narrow interests.

Senate and all committee meetings are open to the public. If you are genuinely interested but cannot make it to Senate at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reitz room 282, I encourage you to email your senators with ideas for legislation, opinions about how they should vote on certain bills or just to introduce yourself.

You can find the Senate roster with email addresses, the agenda and voting records on the UF Student Government website.

It is up to the Student Body to keep its senators accountable.

I challenge all UF students to visit at least one Senate meeting. After all, they were elected to represent you.

Jenna Goldman

Vice President, Students Party

Guest column

Tuition increases could pay off

Like many Alligator readers, I have been barraged with fliers, posters and Facebook posts asking me to protest the planned 15-percent tuition increase. Unlike the oft-cited “everyone” who opposes tuition hikes, I am frustrated by the debate.

Travis Hornsby’s March 19 column, “Tuition increases won’t do UF any favors” was the straw that broke the camel’s back.

In Hornsby’s column, he argued against the tuition increase by reporting that scholarships for UF students have decreased markedly and rightly noted that the absurd cost of attendance at other schools does not justify tuition increases here.

He pointed out that raising tuition to the national average is inappropriate considering Gainesville’s cost of living.

Although I agree with Hornsby’s position on scholarships, it is a separate issue.

While he was correct on the issue of the cost of living, his counterargument stated nothing about raising it in general.

Allow a short, hypothetical digression.

If I asked you for \$100 now, and in return I would increase your salary when you graduate by \$100,000, would you accept my offer?

I’m going to go ahead and assume you said yes.

Suppose instead I asked for \$1,600 and in return offered an expected salary increase of \$12,300.

My guess is that you would take that deal, too.

The last offer wasn’t quite hypothetical.

In-state tuition at Georgia Tech is \$7,282 per year,

about \$1,600 more than UF’s \$5,700 per year.

According to PayScale.com, the median starting salary at Georgia Tech is an impressive \$57,500 per year — \$12,300 more than UF’s \$45,300.

Increased tuition isn’t just money out of your pocket. There is a positive return to the marginal tuition dollar in the form of better professors, facilities and graduate students, all of which are key to a university’s success.

A tuition increase is, at its core, an investment decision that requires quantitative analysis.

Of course, increasing tuition by \$1,600 won’t magically turn us into Georgia Tech, nor will it assure a \$12,300 increase in starting salary.

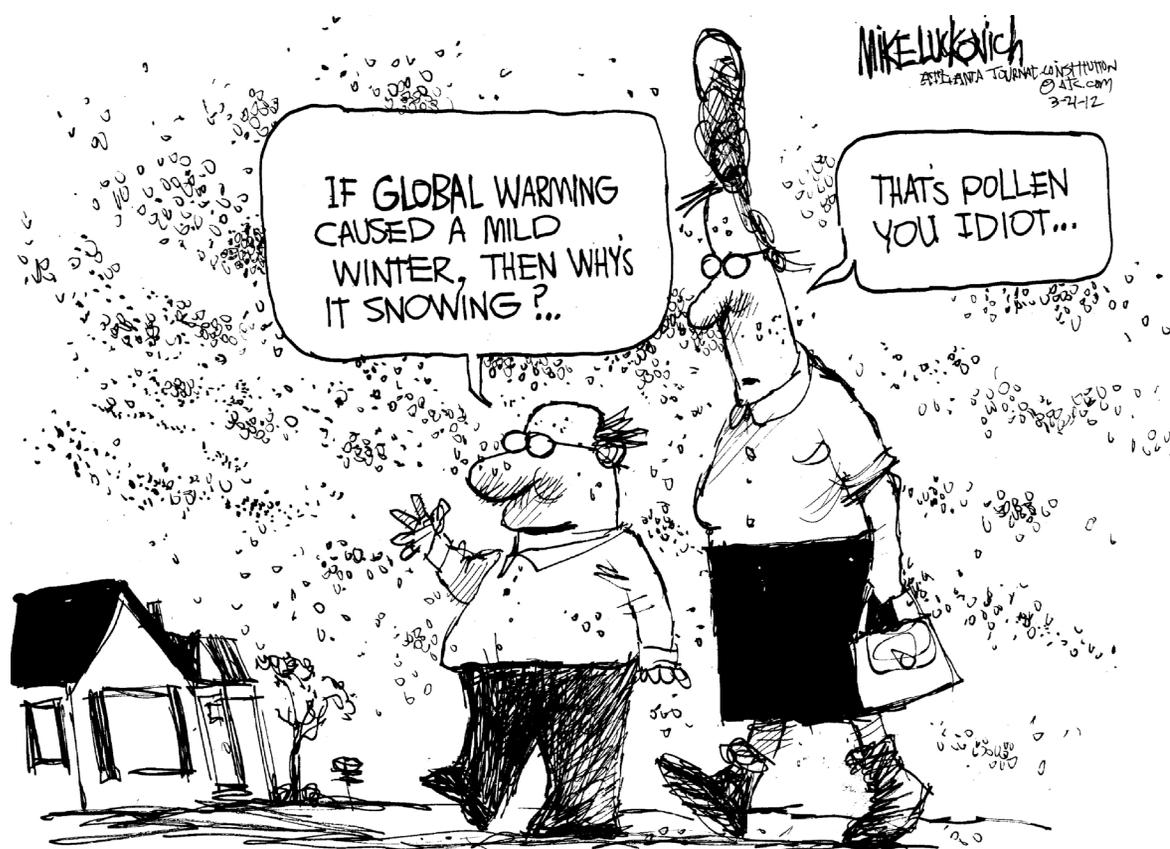
However, anyone who says tuition should (or should not) be increased without presenting a model of the costs and benefits is, frankly, being disingenuous.

Does the planned increase make sense? I don’t know.

What I do know is that I have yet to be presented with any real evidence, or any real argument for that matter, by either side.

I would like to think that any student smart enough to be accepted to this university is also smart enough to understand the complexities of the issue and honest enough to not protest without an argument.

James Gibson is a math and statistics major at UF.



Guest column

Iranian government should not be trusted with power of having nuclear weapons

Since 1953, when the U.S. covertly overthrew democratically elected Iranian President Mohammad Mossadegh, relations between the U.S. and Iran can be described as troubling, to say the least.

In recent years, there has been much conjecture as to whether Iran is enriching uranium for peaceful purposes.

Numerous media outlets proposed that the Iranian authorities have harmful intentions, while American intelligence agencies argued to the contrary.

The Ayatollah Khamenei denounced the use of nuclear weapons in a press conference last month.

This would be a great statement in the face of international pressure, if only the ayatollah were a credible source.

Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency released a report last month that declared that Iran had more than once refused inspectors entry to a military site known as Parchin.

The ayatollah, who directly oversees foreign policy, along with President Ahmadinejad, has a specific disdain for Israel.

The president seeks to “wipe Zionism off the pages of history.”

Perhaps by saying this he hopes to justify Iran’s funding of Hezbollah, a militant Islamic group committed to destroying the state of Israel.

This militant group, along with right-wing Israeli officials, is one of the obstacles standing in the way of a two-state solution between Israel and Palestine.

An armed nuclear Iran could only mean catastrophe in the Middle East.

As the sectarian rivalry between Saudi Arabia and Iran intensified last October, two Iranians were arrested for plotting to kill the Saudi ambassador to the U.S.

One of the men was linked to the Qods force, an operational division of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard.

The religious right in Iran has also been responsible

Richard Vieira for the
Speaking Out of Jew-

ish community organizers in Argentina, the issuing of a religious fatwa calling for the death of a British novelist and assassination of Kurdish opposition leaders in Berlin.

This regime sunk its theocratic claws into the heart of a young, educated and democratic society by enforcing a strict interpretation of Islamic law.

This allowed the government to persecute religious minorities and treat homosexuality as a crime.

The true victims of this situation are the Iranian people.

They live under a brutal theocratic regime and are now being starved by economic sanctions put in place by some of the world’s superpowers.

It’s utterly embarrassing that some of those among us support the clerical authorities’ defiance of international law as a way of promoting their own anti-American imperialism agenda.

Remember that in 2009 many Iranian citizens gave their lives to challenge the legitimacy of their government.

While war between Israel and Iran is undesirable, the harsh reality is that Iran hasn’t shown the international community that it has the moral responsibility to pursue a nuclear program.

There is no doubt that the intentions of the Iranian people are honest and just.

But the representative government of Iran has displayed its willingness to trample on democracy and human rights time and time again.

We only have one planet, so the international community must agree that arming a theocratic regime with nuclear power that can annihilate cities within minutes is an experiment not worth running.

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ON CAMPUS

UF organization dedicates month to Palestine

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For the first time, a UF student organization will dedicate a month to raising awareness about the daily oppression Palestinians face.

Students for Justice in Palestine at UF, a 200-member organization, is hosting four events in honor of Palestinian Solidarity Month. Last year, the organization dedicated a week to the cause.

The third event will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union, Room 282.

Josh Ruebner, the national advocacy director of the U.S. campaign to end Israeli occupation, will speak about America's role in the conflict.

Wednesday, the organization will hold a poetry night. Remi Kanazi, a Palestinian-

American performance poet and human rights activist, will perform poems about Palestine, justice and coexistence. Before his performance, students will have the chance to read poetry related to the issue.

"Peace is possible, but only with real justice."

Mohammad Tina

president of Students for Justice in Palestine at UF

Mohammad Tina, the organization's president, said the goal is to show that coexistence is possible. The group wants to show that Palestinians and Israelis need equal rights, he said.

"Peace is possible, but only with real justice," said the 22-year-old food science and human nutrition senior.

The organization already hosted two

events this month. The first was a screening of a documentary about how American media is biased in its portrayal of the Israel-Palestine conflict.

The second event was an exhibit and rally. The group brought in a 24-foot-wide and 8-foot-tall wall with messages and statistics about how much money America gives Israel every year. The group chanted phrases such as, "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free," to promote its message that Palestinians and Israelis should have equal rights.

Tina said he feels it his duty to spread the word about Palestinian injustice because he lives in a place where he can voice his opinions. Some of his family members live in Palestine.

"This is the least I can do," he said. "I am the voice for them."

Gov. Scott expects justice in unarmed teen's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott told protesters demanding an independent investigation into the fatal shooting of a black teenager by a neighborhood watch captain that the case will be handled properly.

About 50 people led by a group of lawyers walked into Scott's lobby Tuesday to deliver a letter and ask to speak with the governor.

They applauded when Scott unexpectedly stepped out of his office.

The group wants the Florida Department of Law Enforcement

to take over the investigation of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin's death last month in Sanford.

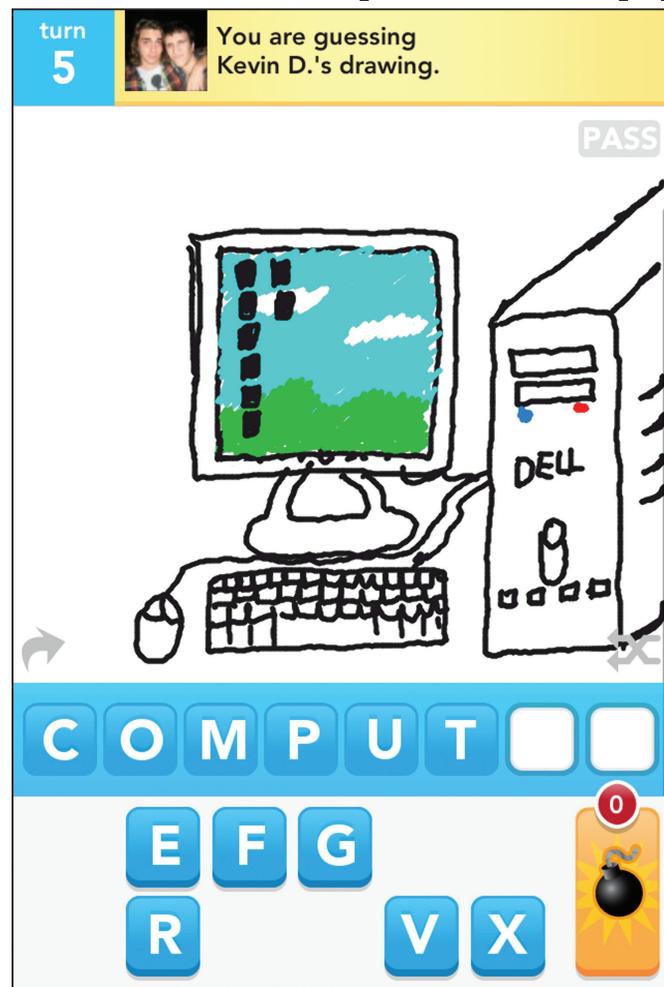
George Zimmerman claims he shot Martin in self-defense and hasn't been charged.

Scott said FDLE will continue to assist Sanford police in the investigation, and he's confident the agency will make sure that if Zimmerman did something wrong, he won't get away with it.



Scott

New smartphone application gaining popularity



Screenshot pulled from Draw Something

A user guesses the word "computer" from a drawing in the app Draw Something, which has been downloaded about 35 million times from the iTunes Store.

► FREE AND PAID VERSIONS OF THE GAME ARE AVAILABLE.

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Contributing Writer

The game is simple. You're given a word, an empty canvas and a partner. There are no time limits or penalties. It's just you and your inner Picasso.

Draw Something is the latest game to take the iPhone and Android application world by storm.

With about 35 million downloads, the game has surpassed other mobile apps, including Words With Friends and Angry Birds, according to the iTunes Store.

OMGPOP Inc., a New York-based social gaming company, began developing the game in September.

Joseph Alminawi, OMGPOP community director, said the company's development team used player feedback from Draw My Thing, a similar online drawing game, as a foundation to create Draw Something.

Alminawi did not comment on the game's development costs.

On Feb. 16, the company officially released two versions of the game: a 99-cent version and a free version, which is supported by advertisements.

Alminawi said word-of-mouth and the game's ability to spark creativity helped increase its popularity in the past month.

"No one has ever really created this outlet for expression," he said. "It's

less about the game and more about communication."

Alminawi said the company works to keep players interested in the game by using a word bank relevant to everyday life.

"We never want the experience to be stale," he said.

Celebrity names, including NBA star Jeremy Lin, actor Tom Hanks and singer-songwriter Lady Gaga have appeared as drawing subjects.

Alminawi said the game will also start featuring words for special events.

"Katniss," for example, will appear this week in anticipation of "The Hunger Games" film release, he said.

As the game accumulates fans, the company will add new features, including player chat rooms and the ability to save pictures, Alminawi said.

Andrew Johnson has been playing Draw Something on his iPhone every day since Spring Break.

"It's pretty addicting," the 19-year-old biology freshman said. "The game makes you take a creative angle on how to communicate without words."

Although Draw Something is limited to the iPhone and Android, others are trying to not miss out.

Johnson's twin brother, Andre, has a Windows phone, but that doesn't stop him from playing against his friends.

"Whenever I hear my brother's phone go off, I make sure to get a hold of it so I can get a turn," the 19-year-old microbiology freshman said.

Filmmaker draws crowds, laughs as he speaks of his life

He spoke at Pride Awareness Month's opening ceremony

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gay actor and filmmaker John Waters drew crowds and laughter at the opening ceremony of Pride Awareness Month on Monday night.

Sporting a patterned jacket and his trademark mustache, Waters shared anecdotes about his life with about 500 people in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

During a Q&A session, students asked Waters about his artistic inspiration. One wanted advice about coming out.

"I thought he gave a lot of info, but in a way that was really funny," said 19-year-old psychology sophomore Ashley Smith of Santa Fe College.

Fans were able to interact with Waters during a meet-and-greet following his talk.

Psychology sophomore Olivia DeMonte, 19, said Waters' statement that it doesn't matter who you love resonated with her.

Santa Fe College English senior Rafael Ramos, 21, said he walked out of the ballroom feeling prouder about his sexuality.

Waters said the current spotlight on the

queer culture, including the gay-marriage debate, makes this an ideal time for people to explore their sexual preferences.

"There's a gay character on every television show, and every family has met a gay person, so it's much more out in the open."

John Waters

gay actor and filmmaker

"There's a gay character on every television show, and every family has met a gay person,

so it's much more out in the open," he said.

Someday there will be no pride festivals, he said, because queer culture will be fully integrated into the mainstream.

At the event, Craig Lowe, Gainesville's first openly gay mayor, spoke about the city's advances in making the city a safer place for LGBT people.

The event was organized by the UF Pride Student Union and sponsored by RUB Entertainment and Accent Speakers Bureau.

With his characteristic humor, Waters explained why having friends with different sexual preferences keeps things interesting.

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Answers

- A new order of the ages
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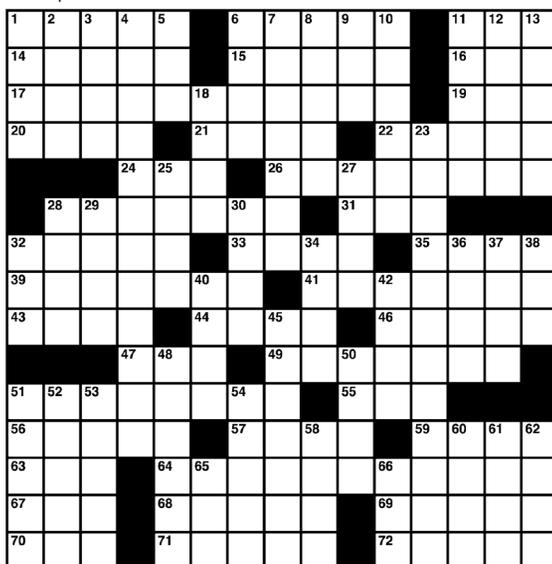
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| 15 Word of praise for el niño | 5 Dict. entry |
| 16 House plant's housing | 6 Some PCs |
| 17 With "The," Bette Midler's debut album | 7 "I'm fine with that" |
| 19 Gun lobby org. | 8 Greek with 12-Downs |
| 20 Funny Idle | 9 Crossword entry: Abbr. |
| 21 Regarding | 10 Funny pages |
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| 24 Floors | 12 Point |
| 26 Kellogg's cereal | 13 Pursue, cat-style |
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| 31 Govt. cryptanalysis org. | 23 De Beers properties |
| 32 Bar graph, say | 25 Hall of Fame quarterback |
| 33 Alluring | 27 One-named Irish singer |
| 35 Purely academic | 28 "Close call!" |
| 39 Ones making deliveries at colleges? | 29 Political contest |
| 41 Lady in a Beatles song | 30 ___ D.A. |
| 43 Carafe cousin | 32 Largest OH airport |
| 44 First razor with a pivoting head | 34 Marvel superhero |
| 46 Acquire, as debt | |
| 47 Austrian article | |
| 49 Conceals from the enemy, in a way | |
| 51 Riboflavin | |
| 55 An ace has a strong one | |
| 56 Italian violin craftsman | |
| 57 Sci. with cliff notes? | |
| 59 Shiite Islam is its state religion | |
| 63 Slangy refusal | |
| 64 Spectacular concert ender, or what 17-, 26- and 51-Across numerically contain | |
| 67 Self-esteem | |
| 68 Caribbean country | |
| 69 Dry out, in rehab | |
| 70 Cross-reference word | |
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Undefeated Baylor too much for UF

JOE MORGAN
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For the second time in coach Amanda Butler's tenure, the nation's top-ranked team has ended

the Gators' season.

Florida lost to eventual national champion Connecticut in the 2009 NCAA Tournament. On Tuesday, UF fell to overall No. 1 seed Baylor 76-57 in Bowling Green, Ohio.



AP Photo

Seniors Azania Stewart, Jordan Jones and Deana Allen embrace following their season-ending NCAA Tournament loss to Baylor on Tuesday.

UF's last seven appearances in The Big Dance have ended with defeats in the first two rounds.

"You've got to fight, and execute and play disciplined defense at the same time — those things didn't all happen," assistant coach Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick said. "Fight happened. Execution and disciplined defense did not."

The Gators (20-13) remained competitive with the Bears (36-0) in the first half by putting together a late scoring surge and holding Naimsmith Trophy finalist Brittney Griner to an uncharacteristic slow start.

Griner, who scored a game-high 25 points, went scoreless for more than 12 minutes to start the game.

The 6-foot-8 junior center did not attempt a shot until 10:18 mark and failed to score until there was 8:18 left to play in the first half.

"Our defensive gameplan ... was to just try to be in position to discourage the pass from going in (to Griner)," Butler said. "We didn't want to try to double or ... have some scheme for how we'll guard her after she gets the ball because it's just frankly not what we've done all year."

After Griner's first points, Baylor's Kimetria Hayden hit a shot beyond the arc to give the Bears a 15-point lead, their largest of the game up to that point.

Then, Florida responded with a 9-0 run, bolstered by two 3-pointers from Andrea Vilaro Aragones. The stretch helped the Gators cut the lead to six points and go into half-time trailing the Bears 35-26.

It was the fewest first-half points UF has scored since a 75-59 loss to Tennessee on Feb. 26.

"I felt like we [were] in the game still," senior guard Deana Allen

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Florida prepping for fast-paced Marquette

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

For nearly a week, the West region of the NCAA Tournament was a tease.

After two rounds in Omaha, Neb., the potential fireworks from Florida facing a team with a similarly potent offense and frenzied pace in the early rounds never came.

Instead, a second-round upset of second-seeded Missouri eliminated any possibility of such a matchup, leaving the No. 7 seed Gators to easily dictate the speed and tempo of their two blowout wins against 10th-seeded Virginia and No. 15 seed Norfolk State.

Heading into the Sweet 16 this Thursday in Phoenix, coach Billy Donovan hinted the wait could be over.

No. 3 seed Marquette has proven this season it can run with and pressure anyone.

"They've got great speed and quickness," Donovan said. "People might look at their size and say they're undersized, but I would disagree. I think they're a great offensive rebounding team, they're an attack team and they push the ball very hard."

The Golden Eagles sprinted through the regular season as the Big East's most potent scoring offense at 75.9 points per game, fueled in large part by their powerful blend of

full- and half-court pressure.

Led by 6-foot-6 senior Jae Crowder, the conference player of the year, Marquette forces 8.7 steals per game — 12th-most in the nation — and has scored 38 points off 33 combined turnovers in its first two wins in the tournament against No. 14 seed BYU and sixth-seeded Murray State.

Crowder, who averages 17.6 points and ranks 10th in the nation at 2.5 steals per game, snagged a total of seven steals in both victories.

"They're a quick-reacting team," Donovan said. "Taking care of the basketball in



Donovan

any game becomes important, but certainly against them with the way they play it will be

equally important because they certainly manufacture a lot of points with deflections and tips and steals."

While the Gators have allowed double-digit turnovers just twice in their last six games, both instances have come in the NCAA Tournament. Florida gave possession away 12 times last Friday against Virginia and 13 times two days later while playing Norfolk State.

Donovan pointed to fresh-
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Notebook: Gillislee believes pass-protection issues behind him

Manning joins Broncos, Tebow now in limbo

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Mike Gillislee remembers what it was like in practice during his freshman season.

The Gators' running back would line up in the backfield at Sanders Practice Field and try to pick up blitzes from former All-American linebacker Brandon Spikes, now with the New

England Patriots.

"It ain't go too good," Gillislee said.

While the 5-foot-11, 201-pound senior running back has shown flashes of brilliance, as well as the potential to be the downhill style of runner the Gators want, his troubles in learning pass protection followed him into game action his first three years and limited his snaps in games.

As a junior last season, Gillislee was Florida's third-leading rusher, but he had just 56 carries compared to Chris Rainey's 171 and Jeff Demps' 98. He was used predominantly in

rushing downs because he was a liability in pass protection.

The hardest part, he said, was having to

pick up pass-rushers and then releasing into a route.

While picking up linebackers on the blitz came easier to Gillislee, he also admitted to having trouble reading defenses before the snap and at the snap when the pass-rush was coming from other positions, like safeties and cornerbacks.

What proved even more troublesome for Gillislee, who said he never had to stay back in pass protection at Deland High, was having to

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Freshman pitcher Johnny Magliozzi helped Florida avoid a midweek stumble against Samford on Tuesday. See story, page 15.

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McQuay, UF looking for outdoor success

KATIE AGOSTIN
Alligator Writer

Close, but no cigar. That's how coach Mike Holloway described Florida's previous appearances at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

"We're going to try to do better this year outdoors," Holloway said. "Our goal is to get better and better each week as we go along and to be at our best in the conference."

In the last three years, the men came up short with two second-place finishes and a third-place finish. This season, the Gators will be looking to sprinter Tony McQuay to help change that.

During the NCAA Indoor Championships, McQuay proved he could perform well for the team under pressure.

"We had a little adversity during the competition with our senior leader Gray Horn going down with an injury," Holloway said. "But Tony McQuay, Jeff Demps, Omar Craddock stepped up and won national titles for us."

After Horn hurt himself during pole vault warm-ups, McQuay ran the 400m with a time of 45.77 to help lead Florida to its third straight indoor national title. Although the mark wasn't a personal record, McQuay was still pleased with his winning performance considering that he hadn't been running a lot during the indoor season.

With the indoor season now over, the defending USA champion couldn't be happier about moving on to the outdoor season.

"Indoor kind of drains me,"

McQuay said. "I have to hydrate a lot from being inside, and I easily get dehydrated. That's been a problem with me — I don't like to drink a lot of water — and that's what causes problems with my hamstrings."

McQuay also went on to say that another reason he doesn't like running indoors is the banked tracks because it's bad for his hips.

Looking at his performance this year, it's hard to tell that McQuay favors outdoor running as much as he does. In addition to his indoor national title, he finished first in the 400m during both days of the Virginia Tech Elite Meet on Feb. 3-4.

With his performance during the indoor season, it's no surprise that McQuay has a lot of confidence going into the outdoor season.

"Outdoor I'm more relaxed," McQuay said. "I just know the track and I have a better feel for it."

Although his confidence is high, McQuay is aware that winning the USA Championships last summer with an impressive 44.68 and the indoor championships less than two weeks ago has made him a target.

"I know I have some competition at the end toward nationals," McQuay said. "A lot of people don't run indoors, so I know there will be a lot more people outdoors."



Holloway

Griner second woman to dunk in tourney

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said. "I felt like we hung in there in the first half."

After the break, Griner came out firing, scoring Baylor's first six points. She punctuated the spurt by cutting past Florida's Azania Stewart in the paint, catching a pass from

Hayden and dunking the basketball to open up a 41-28 lead.

When Griner's fingers touched the rim, she became just the second woman to ever dunk in the NCAA Tournament.

"I mean, it's a great play, you know, most women can't do that," Stewart said. "I think we bounced back great from there. I don't think

it affected us that much."

Griner came close to a double-double with nine rebounds, and she blocked a game-high six shots, outdoing Jennifer George's three.

Despite Griner's four-inch height advantage over Stewart, UF's tallest player, the Gators kept pace on the boards, tying the Bears with 43 rebounds.

Florida performed particularly well on the offensive glass thanks to a game-high five offensive rebounds from Deana Allen.

UF grabbed 24 offensive boards, recording an offensive rebounding percentage of 48 percent; the Gators led the Southeastern Conference with 43.7 percent this season.

As a result, Florida outscored Baylor 21-16 in second-chance points, including a 13-6 advantage in the second half.

However, the Gators' rebounding was not enough as they struggled to overcome foul trouble and poor shooting, which led to a 24-of-33 performance by the Bears at the free-throw line.

UF earned its 10th personal foul of the second half at the 10:29 mark, putting Baylor in the double bonus.

Only 56 seconds later, Ndidi Madu committed an off-ball foul on Griner, a call that ultimately earned Butler a technical foul when she argued it extensively.

"Was I trying to get a technical foul? No, huh-uh. No, I was not," Butler said.

The loss marks the end of the careers of the Gators' five seniors: Allen, Jones, Madu, Stewart and Lanita Bartley. Florida finished the season with 20 wins, the second-highest total under Butler in five seasons.

"We played the best team on the best floor, and we gave them our best shot," Stewart said. "So, we walk out of here with our shoulders high, our heads up."

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AP Photo

Florida center Azania Stewart (13) and guard Deana Allen defend 6-foot-8 Baylor center Brittany Griner during Florida's 76-57 loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Tuesday.



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Freshman guard Brad Beal (23) gets tangled up with Norfolk State forward A.J. Rogers and guard Brandon Wheelless while driving to the basket in UF's third-round win Sunday.

Donovan looking for better decision-making from Beal

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man starter Brad Beal as a player whose decision-making will be critical in the next round.

Through two games in the NCAA Tournament, Beal has a team-high six turnovers.

"(In college), passes that you could normally make in high school that would be an easy pass or layup for somebody or an open shot, sometimes at this level is deflected or stolen." Donovan said. "A lot of Brad's turnovers came from that. I don't want to say carelessness, but thinking something's there that's not there or something's open for a moment and then it gets closed down."

Before the NCAA Tournament began, Beal looked to have a handle on his turnovers, committing just three in UF's previous five games. The stretch featured

two matchups with top-seeded Kentucky and games against equally tough teams inside like No. 5 seed Vanderbilt and No. 9 seed Alabama.

Though his giveaways have increased recently, Beal said he has grown more comfortable driving the lane and even running Florida's offense when the

Gators are in need of a primary ball-handler aside from

Erving Walker.

"We play with a tremendous amount of confidence and we don't back down from anybody," Beal said. "Just because they're tough, (doesn't mean) we're (not) going to come out and play and compete hard and play the way coach wants us to play."

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Magliozzi leads UF in gritty midweek win

► FLORIDA BEAT SAMFORD 5-3 ON TUESDAY.

BRYAN HOLT

Alligator Writer

For the first month of the season, Johnny Magliozzi wasn't quite himself.

Muzzled by a 5.19 ERA and a few outings that he is not proud of, the pitcher known for his emotional play has been rather low-key on the mound. Magliozzi even went as far as changing his warm-up music from "Staying Alive" by the Bee Gees to Wale's "Ambition" in an effort to "change my swag."

But after striking out Samford third baseman Tommy Corbin to strand a runner at second and get out of Tuesday night's fourth inning, the 20-year-old freshman pitcher from East Milton, Mass., finally and emphatically let loose.

"I was trying to get on the highlight video," Magliozzi said. "I was just trying to get a fist pump going."

The gesture was equal parts excitement and relief, a common theme on the evening for No. 1 Florida (20-1) as it defeated Samford (13-8) 5-3 in a gritty affair.

With Magliozzi getting his third-career start, the Gators' main focus was not overlooking a veteran Bulldogs squad before hitting the road Wednesday morning for a Thursday-Friday-Saturday rematch of last season's College World Series against No. 8 South Carolina.

After falling behind early in a roller-coaster first inning that saw Magliozzi strike out three but also allow a leadoff double and an RBI single, Florida an-

swered with a Mike Zunino RBI single in the bottom of the frame. It would become a theme of the night.

"Every time they scored a run, we responded with another one," senior right fielder Preston Tucker said. "It's tough to beat us if we do that."

The Gators responded again with two runs in the second, highlighted by a Josh Tobias RBI single, to gain a lead that would be contested but never overcome. Later surges by Samford were shut down by Zunino and Taylor Gushue RBI hits as well as effective relief.

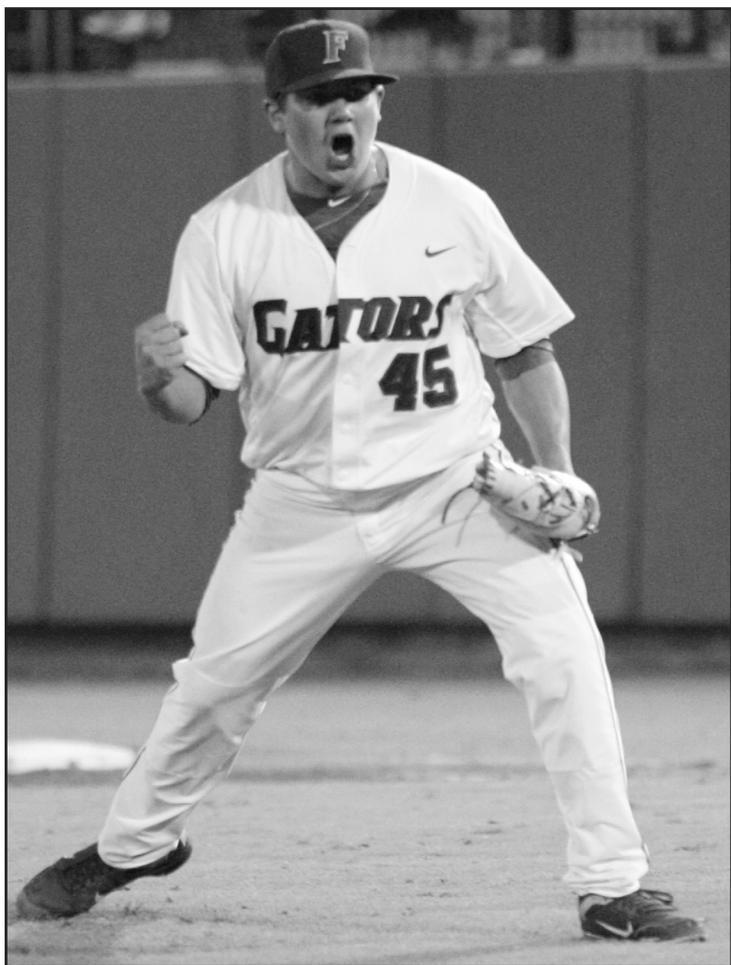
Departing after his fourth-inning strikeout because of a strict pitch count (59 pitches), Magliozzi's six-strikeout, three-hit outing was followed by a three-inning Bobby Poyner appearance and hitless frames from Greg Larson and Austin Maddox.

"I was a little concerned about (Samford) [Tuesday], to be honest with you," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

"A lot of times teams will look ahead to the SEC series. That happened quite a bit last year, but they were focused [Tuesday], they took care of the task at hand."

After committing no errors during the weekend against Vanderbilt, Florida had two on Tuesday — one coming via freshman left fielder Justin Shafer, who is now starting because of the outfield shift caused by center fielder Tyler Thompson's torn ACL.

"Just because someone makes one mistake, I'm not going to push the panic button," O'Sullivan said. "I feel very comfortable with Justin Shafer out there, he's swinging the bat good, he's a freshman. I'm just going to keep running him out there."



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Freshman pitcher Johnny Magliozzi pumps his fist after recording a pivotal strike out of Samford's Tommy Corbin on Tuesday.

Florida routs ranked Dartmouth at home, sets new goal record

Gators score 17 first-half goals in easy win

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

The last time the Gators welcomed a ranked opponent to Gainesville, Florida's players experienced the closest game they have seen in their three years with the team.

So it was a surprise when Tuesday night's game was one of the most one-sided wins they have had all season.

No. 4 Florida (9-2) set the tone early and did not look back as it scored a team-record 17 first-half goals in a 20-4 win over No. 8 Dartmouth (5-1) at Donald R. Dizney Stadium.

The 20 goals were the most the Gators have ever scored against a ranked opponent.

In its last home game against a top-20 team, a 12-11 double overtime loss to Syracuse on March 3, Florida fell behind 4-0 in the first half. Coach Amanda O'Leary said getting the quick start on Tuesday was integral to the win.

"Whenever you can come out on any lead, whether it is one goal or five goals, it's going to be an emotional lift to your team," O'Leary said.

The Gators jumped out to a 5-0 lead less than 10 minutes into the game with junior attacker Kitty Cullen scoring two of the goals.

In that same time span, Florida held Dartmouth to just one shot and the Big Green only passed the UF restraining line twice.

Florida was able to disrupt Dartmouth in transition during the run by forcing the visitors to commit five of their eventual 15

turnovers.

Junior goalkeeper Mikey Meagher intercepted a pass from Big Green midfielder Kirsten Goldberg on the first possession of

the game, allowing Cullen to travel down the field and score the first of her five goals on the night.

After a free-position shot from junior

attacker Gabi Wiegand was saved with 24:01 left in the half, the Big Green got the ball out in transition, but Gators freshman midfielder Shannon Gilroy was able to force a turnover.

Junior midfielder Brittany Dashiell put the Gators up 4-0 with one of her three goals on the ensuing possession.

"Whenever you can come out on any lead, whether it is one goal or five goals, it's going to be an emotional lift to your team."

Amanda O'Leary

UF lacrosse coach

"We just worked really hard to try and get the ball back as much as possible and keep it in our offensive end," Cullen said.

When Wiegand failed to complete a pass to junior attacker Ashley Bruns in the 11th minute, Big Green goalkeeper Kristen Giovanniello briefly controlled the ball before Cullen forced her to turn it over out of bounds.

On the inbounds play, Cullen found Bruns who wrapped around the right post for the goal, and the Gators lead by at least five the rest of the game.

"Right when I checked [Giovanniello], Ashley kind of just split from me and I was able to get the turnover and pass it to her right away," Cullen said.

The Florida defense was equally impressive in the win, holding the Big Green scoreless in the second half on 11 shots. Junior defender Sam Farrell said the defense was well versed in what the Big Green wanted to do offensively.

"They were really big on their cutters and back doors and we worked a lot on that in practice this past week," Farrell said.

"Stopping them on that was huge."



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Florida attacker Kitty Cullen splits two Dartmouth defenders while attacking the goal during the Gators' 20-4 win against the Big Green on Tuesday. Cullen scored five goals.

Morrison, Stewart battling for time at LB

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switch assignments when an offensive lineman picked up his man on the blitz.

But now, as the running back atop the Gators' spring depth chart, Gillislee said improving his pass-protection skills is his main focus heading into next season, and the additional reps early this spring have already paid dividends.

"I had a little bit of trouble (in the past), but I'm damn good at it now," Gillislee said.

Running back by committee?: Coach Will Muschamp didn't rule out the possibility of the Gators using a backfield by committee next season.

With Gillislee and Mack Brown providing a more downhill style of running, fullback Hunter Joyer being able to run out of a one-back set, Trey Burton serving as an all-purpose back and the additions of Omarius Hines and Chris Johnson to the backfield, Muschamp likes the options the offense has.

"We'll see how everything goes," Muschamp said. "We've got some guys

with different skill sets to see where they match with what we're doing offensively."

Morrison impressing early: With Jelani Jenkins and Jon Bostic cemented in the middle of Florida's defense, questions remain about who will join them at strongside linebacker with Lerentee McCray sidelined this spring with a shoulder injury.

Junior Darrin Kitchens and sophomore Graham Stewart are listed on the two-deep depth chart, but Bostic has been impressed by two other young players: sophomore Michael Taylor and freshman Antonio Morrison.

Taylor played in 12 games last season and recorded 36 tackles, including 4.5 for a loss. He also forced a fumble and intercepted a pass. Morrison, meanwhile, enrolled early in January as the No. 10 linebacker in the 2012 recruiting class, according to Rivals.com, and made a handful of explosive plays during the weekend's open practices.

"Antonio is proving that he's got the maturity to learn this defense and help contribute next year," Bostic said.

Tebow's next destination: Four-time NFL MVP and former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning was introduced Tuesday as the new Denver Broncos quarterback, signing a 5-year deal worth a reported \$96 million.

Vice president of football operations John Elway said it was "possible" the Broncos would attempt to trade former UF quarterback Tim Tebow.

Multiple reports have listed the Jacksonville Jaguars, Miami Dolphins, Green Bay Packers and New York Jets as potential suitors.

Although the Jaguars reportedly appear to be the frontrunner, general manager Gene Smith is known to be against the move while new owner Shahid Khan said last month that he "absolutely" would have drafted Tebow if he were Jacksonville's owner during the 2010 draft.

The Jaguars drafted Blaine Gabbert with the No. 10 overall selection last season and also signed quarterback Chad Henne to a 2-year deal last week.

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Freshman linebacker Antonio Morrison goes through drills during a recent spring football practice.

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