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Monkey Business

Dulu, the first white-handed gibbon born at Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo, turns 2 on Saturday. The zoo plans to expand the ape sanctuary where Dulu lives.

UF administrators demand removal of 19 Alligator newspaper racks

► THEY MUST BE OUT BY AUG. 15.

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF administrators have demanded the Alligator remove 19 of its orange newspaper racks from some of the most visible parts of campus.

On July 3 the Alligator received an email from Amy Hass, UF associate vice president, stating the racks must be removed by Aug. 15.

During Fall 2009, adminis-

trators proposed to UF's Board of Trustees a rule that would prohibit distribution of all publications on campus unless approved by the UF vice president for business affairs, according to information provided by Alligator attorney Thomas Julin.

UF didn't contact the Alligator about the change, and the Board approved it Dec. 11, 2009. The change was published but not sent to the Alligator.

Around the same time, a plan was drafted to remove privately owned news racks and to replace them with modu-

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Man arrested in connection with 2008 Haile Plantation rape

► HE WAS LIVING IN GEORGIA.

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

A task force made up of officers from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, Gainesville Police Department and U.S. Marshals arrested a man Tuesday morning connected to

a 2008 Haile Plantation rape case.

Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell announced in a press conference Tuesday afternoon a DNA report released last week led investigators to the arrest of Andrew Payne Jr., 38, in Willacoochee, Ga.

"Hopefully he will not see the light of day, except when he is in handcuffs and in shackles, or behind prison walls," Darnell told

reporters and officials. "That's our goal at this point."

According to an ASO news release, on May 21, 2008, at about 6:30 a.m., a 36-year-old woman, whose name was

withheld because she was a vic-



Payne

tim of a sexual crime, was jogging along a trail near the intersection of Southwest 94th Street and Southwest 46th Boulevard when Payne, armed with a handgun, attacked and sexually assaulted the woman, leaving her with serious injuries.

Payne escaped from the scene in a small four-door sedan before anyone knew what happened, said ASO spokesman Art Forgey.

After four years of investigation, the ASO got a break in the case when the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's crime lab released a report last week regarding DNA extracted from the crime scene.

Improved DNA technology over the past four years helped identify

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CRIME
Woman suspected of stabbing husband fled in wheelchair

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville woman was arrested Tuesday morning and accused of stabbing her husband and trying to flee from officers in an electric wheelchair.

Gainesville Police officers arrested Eloise Sturdivant, 33, at about 10:50 a.m. on charges of aggravated domestic battery and

resisting arrest without violence.

According to a GPD arrest report, police went to Shands at UF because Rayme Albert, Sturdivant's husband, arrived Tuesday morning at the emergency room with stab wounds.

Albert, 45, told police Sturdivant stabbed him twice in the leg during an argument and cut his hand when he reached for the knife.

When officers told Sturdivant she was under arrest, she went "maximum throttle" on her electric wheelchair to flee, GPD spokesman Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

Police grabbed Sturdivant's arms before she got too far and arrested her.

Sturdivant told police her side of the story, saying Albert kicked her in the stomach with a pair of cowboy boots.

She also said she armed herself with

a steak knife and stabbed her husband in self-defense.

Police determined Sturdivant's injuries were not consistent with her story.

As of Wednesday night, Sturdivant is being held in Alachua County Jail with a bond set at \$1,500.

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LOCAL

Southwest Rec gets new old locks

Southwest Recreation Center's lockers are undergoing maintenance again this week as the facility's new mechanical locks are replaced by their old electronic counterparts.

The mechanical locks, which were installed last week, were defective and are being returned to their manufacturer, said David Stopka, Southwest Recreation Center's Associate Director for Facility Operations.

"We're in the process of getting them replaced," he said. "Or getting our money back on them."

— MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

NATIONAL

Two Seattle men stopped at border for illegal candy

SEATTLE — Two Seattle men say they spent more than two hours in a detention center at the Canadian border after U.S. border agents discovered illegal chocolate eggs in their car.

Brandon Loo and Christopher Sweeney told KOMO-TV they decided to bring home some treats for friends and family during a recent trip to Vancouver, British Columbia. They bought Kinder Eggs — chocolate eggs with a toy inside.

The two men say border guards searched their car and said the eggs are illegal in the United States because young children could choke on the small plastic toys. Importing

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them can lead to a potentially hefty fine.

Sweeney says the bust was a waste of his time and the agents' time. The men eventually got off with a warning.

A U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman declined to comment about the case Tuesday night.

The agency warned on its website around Easter that the treats can't be imported legally.

The agency says it seized more than 60,000 Kinder Eggs from travelers' baggage and international mail shipments in fiscal 2011.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents warned: 6-foot lizard loose in Colorado

DENVER — A sheriff has warned residents in a tourist town northwest of Colorado Springs that a strong, aggressive 6-foot lizard that eats small animals — including dogs and cats — is on the loose in the area.

Teller County Sheriff Mike Ensinger said Tuesday that a 25-pound pet Nile monitor lizard has gone missing after breaking a mesh leash and crawling away.

Enginger said about 400 homes in the Woodland Park area were warned. He added that the animal, which escaped Monday and is known as Dino, has not bitten any humans — yet.

"We have a 6-foot reptile out and about," Ensinger said. "If it gets hungry enough, we don't know what it will do."

Enginger said his animal control division is searching for the animal.

Area resident Rick Stasi said the sheriff's advisory was unsettling, warning "pet owners and parents are urged to use caution while pets and children are outdoors."

Stasi said he plans to keep his two small dogs indoors.

Bradley Bundy, a veterinarian at Dublin Animal Hospital in Colorado Springs, said the lizard could inflict a nasty bite if cornered.

"This kiddo could hurt someone if they don't know how to restrain it," Bundy said. He added that the lizards are sold in area pet stores and look cute when they're only 8 inches long, but they can grow to reach 9 feet.

Enginger said officers may use a tracking dog if Dino isn't

located by Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm not going after it," Ensinger said. "I don't do reptiles."

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah man uses obituary to confess indiscretions

SALT LAKE CITY — A 59-year-old Utah man who wrote his own obituary before he died last week used the opportunity to come clean.

Friends and family of Val Patterson learned Sunday that the man they thought held a doctorate from the University of Utah received the degree thanks to a paperwork mistake and that he never even graduated.

Patterson died from throat cancer on July 10. KSL-TV reports he wrote his own death notice in the first person last fall.

The light-hearted obituary published in the Salt Lake Tribune also includes a confession to stealing a business' safe. He wrote: "As it turns out, I AM the guy who stole the safe from the Motor View Drive Inn back in June, 1971."

His widow, Mary Jane, said the confessions are true.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wash. crows blamed for 'suspicious powder' scare

EDMONDS, Wash. — A fire spokeswoman says blame the crows for a "suspicious powder" scare at Washington state intersection that detoured traffic for more than an hour.

Snohomish County Fire District 1 spokeswoman Leslie Hynes tells The Daily Herald that a hazardous materials team responded Tuesday to a report about an unknown white powder in the roadway in the town of Edmonds.

A witness finally told the crew that a couple of crows were to blame. Hynes says a woman was going jogging when she noticed the birds dragging a bag of white flour.

Hynes says the woman took the bag away from the birds, put it in a garbage can and kept running. It took firefighters about an hour to clear the scene.

Says Hynes: "Two crows and a two-alarm hazmat incident."

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LOCAL RTS adds two hybrid buses to route 46

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
Alligator Staff Writer

Two new orange and blue Regional Transit System buses will be driving through campus beginning in August.

On the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday, RTS unveiled its new biodiesel hybrid buses that will start running Aug. 19.

The new buses will run on route 46, which goes from UF to downtown, said RTS Marketing and Communications Supervisor Chip Skinner.

The electric and biodiesel combination increases fuel efficiency by 20 to 30 percent.

The buses start on the electric battery and the diesel fuel kicks in at certain speeds.

Skinner didn't know the exact

speeds, but he said the system works like a hybrid car.

The buses cost \$600,000 each, Skinner said.

Curtis Reynolds, UF's vice president for business affairs, said the Campus Development Agreement, which facilitates coordination between UF, Alachua County and Gainesville, funded the buses.

During the unveiling, Reynolds said these buses strengthen the university's partnership with RTS.

RTS will be the second agency to use biodiesel hybrid buses. The first is the Palm Tran in Palm Beach County, Skinner said.

"It's been a number of years in the works," Skinner said.

Three more hybrid buses will be coming in spring.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.



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Mayor Craig Lowe speaks at the unveiling of two new biodiesel hybrid Regional Transit System buses Wednesday morning on the Plaza of the Americas. The new buses will run on route 46.

City commission will vote to send extra officers to RNC Tampa police asked for additional security

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

The Gainesville City Commission will vote today to approve a mutual aid agreement with the City of Tampa to send law enforcement officers to the Republican National Convention.

If approved, the city will send two Gainesville Police mounted units, which consists of two horses and riders, to provide security for the convention in August, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

Alachua County Sheriff Spokesman Art Forgy said the Alachua Sheriff's Office will

send its own patrol and specialty units.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office and the Tampa Police Department Mounted Patrol Unit asked GPD earlier this year to provide security.

According to the agreement, about 70 other police agencies across the state, including Orlando Police Department, Florida Highway Patrol and Broward County Sheriff's Office, will help with crowd control.

"It is a great honor to have our talents noticed by another agency, and for them to contact and ask us to participate," Tobias said.

In April, the GPD's mounted unit traveled

to Tampa for evaluation on its crowd control techniques, Tobias said.

He added that GPD's officers are trained on defensive tactics unique to the horses, which include making arrests from the saddle and preventing people from grabbing the reins.

With each unit standing 10 feet tall, officers have a vantage point over crowds, Tobias said. One mounted unit is equivalent to about 10 officers on foot when controlling crowds.

According to the agreement, the city is anticipating about 15,000 people to attend the convention, which poses risks for mounted units and officers on foot.

Because the convention is considered to be a "National Special Security Event," according to the agreement, the United States Department of Justice gave the city of Tampa about \$49,850,000 in a federal grant.

The money will be used to pay for the convention venue, equipment, supplies and for all personnel working at the convention.

Tobias, a former three-year mounted unit rider, said the opportunity for the GPD mounted unit to travel to Tampa is "priceless."

"Many of GPD's own residents aren't aware that we have a mounted unit," he said. "So for us to be invited to Tampa to work an event of this magnitude is incredible."

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HEALTH

Tour de Shands event creates virtual rides

CAITLIN MANLEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Tour de France is coming to Gainesville, or at least to one of its gyms.

Shands Fitness and Wellness Center, located at 1310 SW 13th St., is offering simulations of world-famous bicycle races in its Virtual Tour de Shands event.

One participant at a time can ride a bicycle in front of a television that shows actual course footage.

Participants may bring their own bicycles to lock into a frame or can use a bicycle provided at the center. A computer adjusts resistance depending on the course.

"It's open to anyone, not just athletes," said Jeff Plasschaert, di-

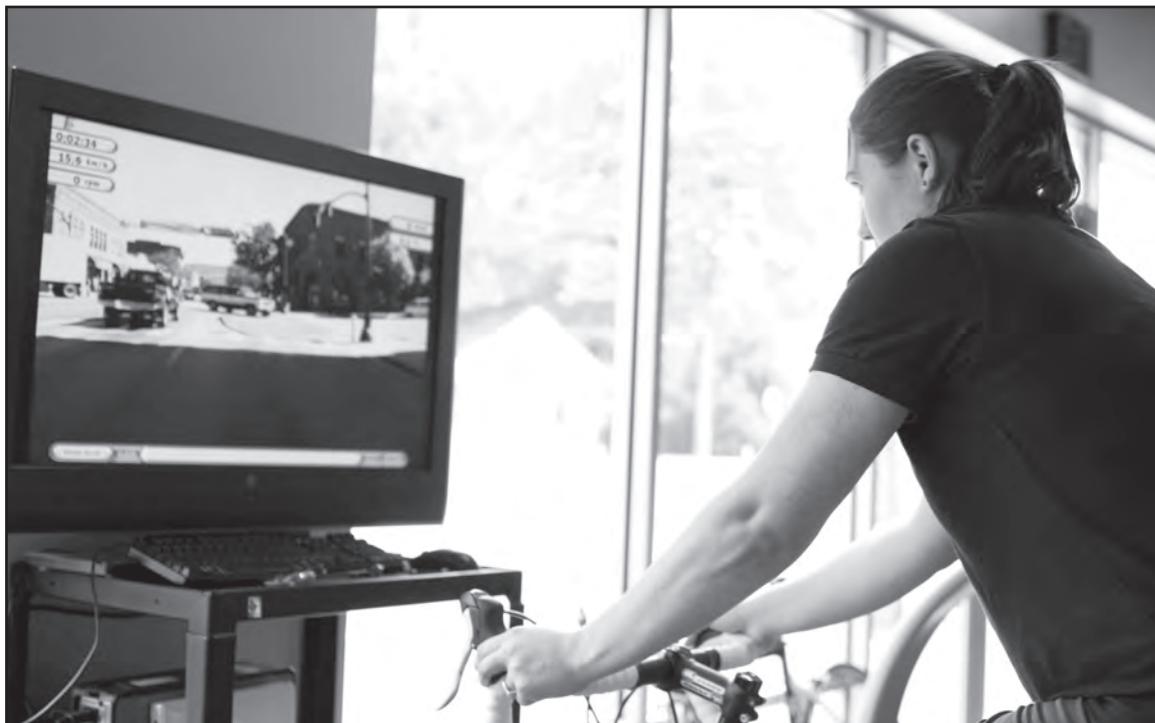
rector of the Virtual Tour de Shands event. "We just want to promote health and wellness through cycling."

Amie Buehler, a 23-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology senior, had trouble with a 13-mile uphill stage of the simulation but she thinks practice will help.

"I ride my bike every day commuting, so when I first started it wasn't hard," she said, "but as the course went on, it got really hard."

The machine is available to the public Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon at \$10 per session. Calling in advance is recommended.

The event ends July 21, the same day the Tour de France concludes.



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Amie Buehler, a 23-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology senior and intern at Shands Fitness and Wellness Center, demonstrates how the Virtual Tour de Shands operates Wednesday afternoon.

Expert analyzing effects of change

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lar racks. Publishers who wished to continue distribution on campus would have to sign a licensing agreement and lease space in the university-owned black modular racks.

UF did eventually notify the Alligator and other publishers of the plan in Fall 2010, after the university bought several of the modular racks and started placing them on campus.

Alligator representatives objected, noting the change could hurt distribution and that the lease is an unfair tax on free speech.

A particular problem Julin identified is the power of the vice president of business affairs to determine how and where publications may distribute on campus. The rule does not contain clear criteria preventing censorship, which Julin said violates the First Amendment.

During a July 2011 meeting between Alligator representatives and UF administrators, administrators denied the plan would hurt readership or violate rights, but they allowed the Alligator to conduct an impact study.

The Alligator collected data on the orange racks during Fall 2011, and replaced five with

university-owned modular racks in Spring 2012 to measure differences in distribution.

At the end of the Spring semester, the Alligator presented its data to retired professor David Denslow at the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research and asked him to determine if the change to modular racks would negatively impact distribution.

On July 3, before Denslow could finish his analysis, UF advised the Alligator it would continue with its plan to replace 19 orange news racks with university-owned modular racks, regardless of the unfinished study.

"We're disappointed that the university has been unwilling to wait for the results of a serious study of the actions it proposes," Julin said.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the university wants to move forward and is willing to work with the Alligator.

"The door is open," she said.

The Alligator launched a campaign against the changes today at alligator.org/savetheracks.

Contact Erin Jester at ejester@alligator.org.

He is being held in Coffee County

RAPE, from page 1

Payne, said Keith Vermillion, captain of Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Bryon Carroll said based on DNA evidence, ASO obtained an arrest warrant for Payne on Monday and submitted the case to the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force.

The task force made the case a priority due to Payne's history of violence.

Investigators determined Monday night that Payne was living three hours north of Gainesville near Douglas, Ga.

On Tuesday morning, the task force, which consisted of eight investigators from Gainesville Police, ASO and the U.S. Marshals, drove to Georgia to link up with members of the U.S. Marshals Southeast Regional Fugitive Task Force.

Carroll said Florida task force mem-

bers determined Payne was staying in one of three possible locations.

After several hours of surveillance, investigators found Payne at a trailer on 51 Ivy Wood Drive in Willacochee.

At about 10:15 a.m., about 20 investigators surrounded the trailer and ordered Payne to exit. He did not come out right away but walked out three minutes later and was arrested without incident, Carroll said.

"We're just glad we were able to find him so quickly and get him into custody," Carroll said. "Payne was known to be violent, and we deemed his case a priority."

Payne was booked into the Coffee County Jail until he is taken to Alachua County Jail.

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IN MEMORIAM

Rebecca Harris remembered for her kindness, acceptance

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Alligator Staff Writer

Rebecca Harris wanted to learn guitar, but she never got the chance.

Rebecca, 20, died July 11 at Shands at UF from injuries after a hit-and-run accident on June 23 while crossing Southwest 16th Avenue on her bicycle.

Since Rebecca was young she always gravitated to the loners.

"If someone was sitting by themselves, even in elementary school, she would sit with them to make sure they weren't alone," said Shelly Harris, 44, Rebecca's stepmother.

Rebecca lost her biological mother and gained Shelly as her stepmother when she was 7 years old.

Shelly Harris said the first time Rebecca met her she grabbed her hand and asked her to go on a merry-go-round.

"It made me feel accepted, immediately accepted," she said.

She said she remembers her and her "Becca boo," as she called her, being at the back of family bicycle trips chatting away the time.

Shelly Harris said Rebecca always loved being outside.

She taught herself to surf and loved to scuba dive and paddleboard.

"She was the only one we could get to weed out in the yard," she said.

In Gainesville, she was in the process of deciding to become a journalism major with a history

minor.

"It's been a very challenging but uplifting few weeks in Gainesville," said James Harris, 47, Rebecca's father. "Our faith and trust in God have been revealed."

He said the amount of people who have helped them throughout this process has been overwhelming.

A detective from the Gainesville Police Department came out several times to check in on the family.

"He was just being a human," James Harris said.

Many of Rebecca's sisters in Theta Alpha, a Christian sorority, held a vigil at Shands at UF when she died.

James Harris said many of the sorority sisters told stories about Rebecca, some of them he and his wife had never heard.

"When children go away to school it is a time for them to gain their independence and do what they do," he said. "Many times parents don't know how that evolution is going."

Rebecca's time at UF changed on Oct. 16, 2011.

Kayla Fernandez, a 21-year-old early childhood education senior, said she chose her as her little in Theta Alpha based off of almost nothing.

She said she chose her because she stood out in a crowd.

Talkative, tall and cute.

Fernandez said she and her little read the Bible together. Rebecca would regularly ask questions too

deep for Fernandez to answer.

"She was just a very insightful person," she said.

During their movie nights together, Rebecca would make brownie batter, which rarely made it to the oven.

One night they were hanging out, and Rebecca decided she wanted to dye her hair.

The first time she looked at her newly dyed hair she said, "Eh, I'll get used to it."

"She rolled with anything," Fernandez said. "... she was one of the most amazing people I knew."

Rebecca's death has touched more than just her big sister in her sorority.

Stefani Broome, a 21-year-old religion senior and president of Theta Alpha, said when alumnae heard about Rebecca's death they flooded the sorority's Facebook group with support and love for the sister they'd never met.

"She was definitely someone who was an active part of this sorority," she said.

Broome said she was light-hearted and loved to meet people.

"She wasn't exclusive in any meaning of the word," she said.

Broome remembers going to Rebecca's dorm in spring to teach her guitar. That's when she really connected with her.

"She was the girl you saw on campus, in Turlington, everyone recognized her," Broome said. "She was that girl."

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Rebecca Harris, 20, bottom, stands below Kayla Fernandez, 21, her big sister in Theta Alpha. Harris died July 11 from injuries after a hit-and-run accident June 23.

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Editorial

Save the Racks The Alligator needs your help

After two and half years of negotiation, UF has recently informed the Alligator that it will be removing 19 of our orange racks by Aug. 15, conveniently at a time when fewer people will be around to notice the changes.

These 19 Alligator racks, which are in some of the most visible places on campus, will be replaced by large black modular university-owned racks, similar to the ones on Turlington Plaza. In order to use these new racks, the Alligator will have to sign a licensing agreement and pay a fee to UF to lease space for our papers.

By removing our racks, we believe the UF administration is not acting in the best interest of the students. With UF now controlling our distribution on campus, what happens if we have coverage of the UF administration that they find unfavorable? Will this change our relationship with the university?

The uncertainty of this new arrangement will create a chilling effect, hampering our ability to provide students with the most accurate and unbiased coverage. Students might also receive less important news and information in the future.

The new modular racks could also have a negative effect on our readership. They are less visible than our orange racks and are less protective against inclement weather.

Because we are independent, we rely on advertising funds to operate. If the new racks cause our circulation to decrease, we could potentially lose advertisers, meaning students will get fewer papers, fewer pages and less news.

Retired UF economics professor David Denslow Jr. at the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research has been analyzing data to see what effects this change would have on our circulation, but the administration has refused to let him finish his work before removing our bins.

Today, we ask you, the Student Body, to help us Save The Racks. For more information, you can visit www.alligator.org/savetheracks. On the website, you can find and sign our Change.org petition, which we will be presenting to the administration.

No other publication at UF does what we have been doing for the students of this school for 106 years.

This is certainly bad for the 50 people who work at the Alligator each semester.

It's even worse for the 50,000 UF students who rely on our ability to provide comprehensive, independent and unbiased news.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you try the virtual Tour de Shands bicycle event?

Tuesday's question: Would you eat at a food truck on Turlington Plaza?
86% YES
14% NO
111 TOTAL VOTES

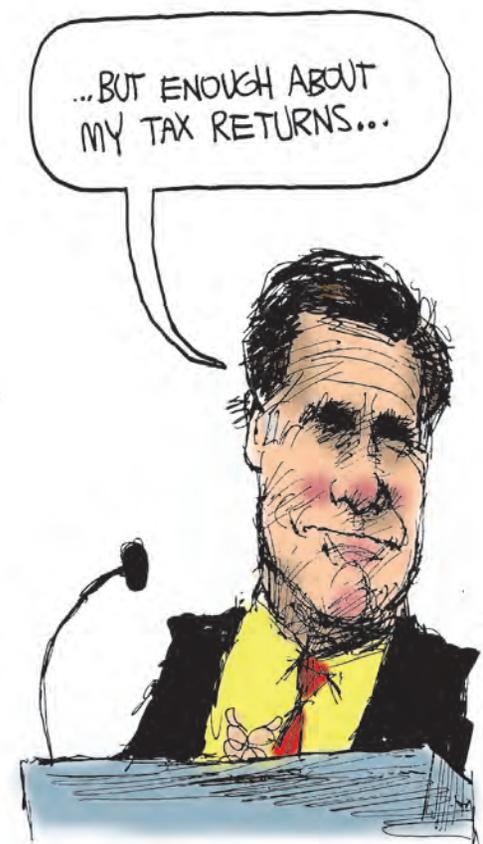
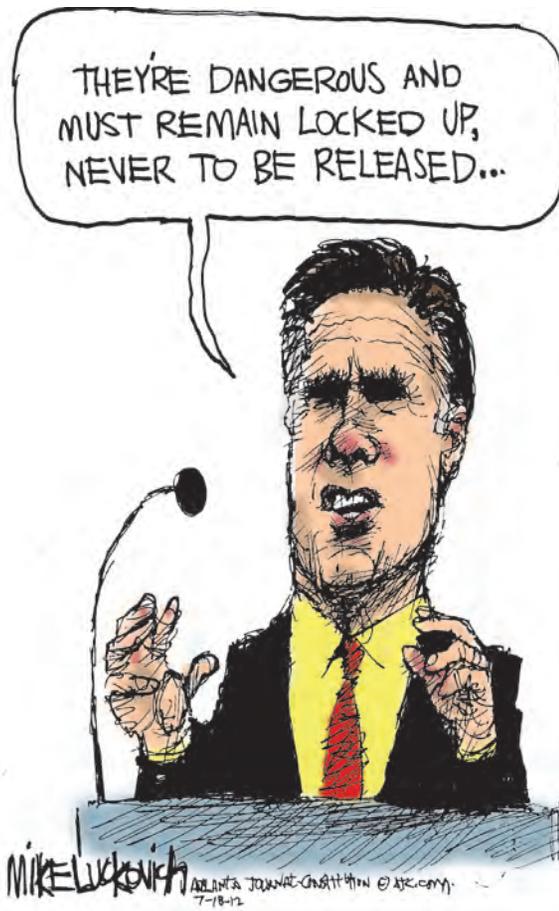
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Column

New York Times turns a blind eye to the people of the Middle East

In a July 9 article in the New York Times, Scott Shane reports that amid the chaos of the Arab Spring and the ascent of the Muslim Brotherhood to Egypt's presidency, the United States now finds itself contemplating new friendships in the region. What those friendships will now entail, according to Shane, are newly brokered relations between the U.S. and hard-line Islamist regimes in the area.

Shane makes the rather glib assertion that because the Obama administration, unlike the much-lamented Bush administration, is willing to negotiate diplomatically with not only the Muslim Brotherhood but also members of the terrorist organization Al Gama'a al-Islamiyya, it has ushered in what the State Department is calling "a new day in a lot of countries across the Middle East and North Africa." In making this bold statement, Shane essentially cedes legitimacy to theocratic governance in a region not known for its sterling human rights record.

Shane states that in viewing Islamist groups, Americans are responsible for recognizing distinctions between levels of extremism. "American officials did not always carefully distinguish between Islamists, who advocate a leading role for Islam in government, and violent jihadists, who espouse the same goal but advocate terrorism to achieve it," he said.

By this measure, whippings, beheading, amputations, sexual segregation, religious discrimination, death for apostates and international hostility, even if only concealed for the rest of the non-Islamic world — including the United States and its ally Israel — are merely par for the course and ought not to be mentioned among "friends" as long as it doesn't spill over into our interests.

This is, in my opinion, the same type of willful ignorance of danger that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain displayed in the face of a rising German threat before World War II, telling the British people repeatedly that no one, not even Hit-



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ler, could behave so rashly as to break the peace. It took a lion-like Winston Churchill to untangle the mess that Chamberlain's sheepish behavior created.

If there is one thing that can be said of Islamist groups, or any extremist group that claims a divine mandate, it is that they are sincere

and acting in earnest. To put it another way, they mean business and should be respected and treated with caution.

Anyone who believes his or her God commands him or her to secure devotion by any means is not likely to participate in a lot of give-and-take or diplomatic aplomb. That would entail a weakening of the divine mandate under which they operate. A soldier of God will not concede this at any cost.

The Times can be counted upon to take its usual position: If it's bad for America, they love it. This isn't much of a surprise to those of us who read it. What surprises me is the brazenness with which it also throws the interests of the ordinary people of the region under the bus as well.

What was the No. 1 fear of those who didn't support the Muslim Brotherhood in the Egyptian elections? Religious oppression. Why is the Egyptian military counsel withholding power from the new government? The same reason.

How many people are being killed across the region due to our seeming inability to distinguish friend from foe? Go ask the Iranians we abandoned in 2009 or the Syrians being massacred today.

The Times was swift to laud this so-called Arab Spring as hope and change. I wonder who they'll endorse for president.

Joshua Fonzi is a microbiology and cell science and entomology and nematology senior at UF. His column appears on Thursdays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Missing someone for Best Individual Performance?

Come on, guys.

Tony McQuay wins the NCAA championship in the 400 and breaks the all-time UF record.

Then, he comes from behind on the last event, the 4 x 400 relay, to win that race, again breaking the all-time UF record while also enabling the UF Mens' Track team to win its first NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship.

And he doesn't even get nominated for Best Individual Performance?

Give me a break.

Give him a break!

Geoff Pietsch
Gainesville Resident

Something you need to get off your chest? Send letters to the opinions editor at jhayes@alligator.org. Letters should not exceed 150 words, please.

Guest column

Fellow Feminists: Tosh is not worth the outrage

As a passionate, self-proclaimed feminist, I have a problem with the recent uproar resulting from Daniel Tosh's decision to respond, rather menacingly, to a female heckler at one of his shows.

Don't get me wrong, I thought Tosh's response was pretty lousy. Most of all, his response wasn't even funny. But does he deserve to be at the receiving end of an angry online mob that will not acknowledge that a bad joke is just that — a bad joke?

My point is not that rape should ever be taken lightly — of course not. There seems, however, to be some discussion of how a rape joke should be delivered and the context within which it is appropriate.

But who decides what kind of rape joke is ever appropriate? Comedians make fun of all sorts of intimate and important things: religion, family, sexual orientation, death, people with disabilities, etc. The list is endless and hardly ever appropriate. If we draw a line at one point, then shouldn't we police all other jokes just as harshly?

Everyone has a right to take offense to any jokes made by Tosh or any other comic act. When I attended Tosh's performance at UF last spring, I found myself laughing at jokes that were often harsh and highly inappropriate, but isn't that what Tosh does? Shouldn't the offended female heckler have taken the context into consideration?

After all, the woman was there to watch Tosh, and he isn't exactly known for making intellectual jokes. He is best known for his crude, immature and offensive brand of humor that takes little to no consideration for any aspect of society.

Anam Wahidi
Speaking Out

When an audience member called for Tosh to strip during his performance at UF in April 2011, his response was, "I'm not going to do that. It's good to know

whores get into UF."

Ouch! If offending the audience members is a risk that comedians such as Tosh take, then heckling during such performances is also a risk that audience members should take while being prepared for a candid and usually harsh response.

I feel bad for the female heckler who was upset by Tosh's response. She had every right to feel that rape should not be a topic joked about at a comedy club. In fact, I am sure most of us feel that same way about some topic or another.

Our individual experiences, boundaries and perceptions of what is too much or too far should not be used to limit the creative work of acts such as Tosh or other comedians.

Context in this regard is important. A politician or celebrity going on a harsh, offensive tirade is one thing, but you have to cut some slack for someone like Tosh, who rarely leaves anyone out from being a victim of his crude jokes.

Tosh made a poor choice of words and apologized for it promptly and what appeared to be sincerely.

Let's just accept his apology and move on to more serious issues. Fellow feminists, we have a lot of battles to fight, but this does not seem like one of them to me.

Anam Wahidi received a master's degree in mass communication with a specialization in international/intercultural communication.

Guest column

Obama and progressives support dependence, not freedom or prosperity

"If you've got a business — you didn't build that. Somebody else made that happen."

President Barack Obama made that statement at a speech in Roanoke, Va., last week. This quote is making the rounds on conservative blogs and on social media websites.

Progressives and supporters of the president's re-election campaign might not understand what the big deal is. After all, the progressive ideology is perfectly in line with this quote.

You, the individual, cannot make it. You, the individual, have no chance. You, the individual, must struggle unless you allow greater government intervention in your life.

Progressives believe in government programs. These programs may have good intentions, but they rot the social structure. They corrode individual responsibility. They create dependence.

Out of this dependence, a necessity for more and more government is created.

With increased access to student loans, saving for college becomes less important to the individual.

With an extension of unemployment benefits and a loosened work requirement for welfare, looking for a job becomes less important to the individual.

With Social Security and Medicare, saving for retire-

Austin Swink
Speaking Out

ment becomes less important to the individual.

When individuals en masse decide to stop saving and instead rely

on entitlement programs, government engages in massive spending.

Conservatives believe the individual is the fundamental unit of American society. The individual, when free in enterprise and occupation, has the ability to pursue a life of security and prosperity.

The president and his progressive supporters want you, the individual, to stop listening to conservatives.

Conservatives will worry you with talk of massive deficits and a growing national debt.

Conservatives will tell you that the government must live within its means. They will tell you that the answer to economic growth is a reformation of the nation's grotesque tax code.

They will tell you that providing certainty to investors and business owners is the best plan of action.

Conservatives will warn of a coming debt crisis where the production of the nation will be sapped by the burden of government spending. In no distant time in the future, entitlements and interest on the national debt will swallow the federal budget.

Conservatives, after all, believe in you.

It is time for you to believe in yourself, despite what the president says.

You, the individual, can use the talent and skill acquired through education and experience to pursue prosperity.

You have a choice: confidence or dependence; prosperity or mediocrity.

Do not be fooled by the enticing programs that progressives applaud. They are short-term solutions with grave consequences in the long term.

For your prosperity and that of future Americans, consider standing with Mitt Romney. Consider standing with conservatism.

Stand up for the rights of the individual. Stand for a limited government. Stand for enterprise and prosperity. Stand for a tax code that provides certainty.

This November, both sides agree that the choice is divided along clear fundamental lines.

Standing with the president is to stand for dependence. Standing with Mitt Romney is to stand up for yourself.

Believe in yourself. Believe in the enterprise and prosperity that the individual is capable of.

Believe in America.

Austin Swink is a political science junior at UF and communications director for Gators for Romney.

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FDA approves once-a-day pill to reduce risk of HIV infection

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MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

Each year, enough Americans become infected with HIV to match the UF student population.

The number of those people who are unaware they've contracted the disease could nearly fill the Stephen

C. O'Connell Center to capacity.

But the Food and Drug Administration plans to reduce this year's statistics. On Monday, it approved the first drug to reduce the risk of HIV infection.

Gilead Sciences' once-a-day pill Truvada will now be available to uninfected individuals who may engage in sexual activity with HIV-infected partners.

"It keeps the virus from replicating in the body," said FDA spokeswoman Stephanie Yao.

In 2004, the FDA approved the drug for the treatment of HIV-infected adults and children 12 years or older.

"It keeps the virus from replicating in the body."

Stephanie Yao

FDA spokeswoman

But two large, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trials revealed Truvada's potential for preventing contraction of the

AIDS precursor, Yao said.

One study found that the drug reduced the risk of HIV infection by 42 percent in gay and bisexual men who participated in high risk behavior. Another study focusing on heterosexual couples in which one partner had HIV showed Truvada reduced the risk of infection in the other partner by 75 percent.

Currently, the pill is only available as a preventative measure for adults and must be prescribed by a doctor. Truvada is expected to cost

at least \$13,900 a year for treatment in the U.S., according to Gilead Sciences.

The most common side effects reported with Truvada included diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain, headache and weight loss. Uncommon side effects can include kidney problems or bone toxicity.

The drug is to be used in combination with safe sex practices, risk reduction counseling and regular HIV testing, according to a statement from the FDA.

EDUCATION

UF alumnus continues legacy of success at Buchholz High



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Will Frazer talks about leading the F.W. Buchholz High School math team to six straight national championships.

JOSHUA MINCHIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

At 27, Will Frazer decided to retire.

A UF business graduate, Frazer spent several years as a bond trader on Wall Street before returning to Gainesville and teaching math at F.W. Buchholz High School.

He might be able to boast more about the second job.

During his tenure at Buchholz, which began in January 1997, Frazer led the Buchholz math team to eight straight state championships and six straight national championships in the math honors society Mu Alpha Theta.

Frazer, 53, began taking his students to competitions in 1998. They didn't go well.

Although Frazer became discouraged, his students' enthusiasm motivated him.

"I decided we were going to be winners, or I wasn't going to do it," Frazer said.

Winning the Mu Alpha Theta National Convention on July 13 marked the sixth straight national championship team Frazer has coached.

Although Frazer is competitive, he is especially excited to see his students grow personally.

John Phillpot, an 18-year-old recent Buchholz graduate, said the team developed his strong work ethic.

"I'd be such a slacker without the team," he said.

Phillpot, who is attending Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., competed in eighth grade and throughout high school.

Preparation is what sets the Buchholz team apart, Phillpot said. Team members prepare for tournaments with two to three hours of nightly studying, and they took three tests each day for the first six weeks of summer, he said.

Ziwei Lu, teacher and math coach, said great students make the team what it is.

"There is no [other] school that is truly competitive," Lu said.

This year, the Buchholz math team will be focusing on different competitions, including some that help determine the U.S. team for the International Mathematic Olympiad.

Regardless of how those competitions turn out, Frazer and his students have experienced a lot of success.

"If you're the champion, you're going to remember that the rest of your life," Frazer said.

Lake City man arrested for February bank robbery

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

Detectives from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested a Lake City man on Tuesday who was connected to a Feb. 24 bank robbery in Gainesville.

Robbin Dale McRay, 54, was arrested on felony charges of grand theft auto and robbery with a firearm, according to the sheriff's office arrest report.

On Feb. 24 at around 9:30 a.m., McRay and an unknown suspect entered the Bank of America at 7606 W. Newberry Road, ASO spokesman Art Forgey said.

According to the report, McRay walked up to two bank tellers and demanded they put money in a plastic bag.

A second suspect walked around the lobby with a short-barreled shotgun.

No one was injured during the heist,

according to the report.

The suspects then fled the scene in a 1994 Chevrolet van, which was stolen before the robbery from Shands at UF.

Following the robbery, the sheriff's office launched an investigation and began narrowing down potential suspects.



McRay

During their investigation, detectives interviewed McRay on Tuesday, who confessed he was involved in the heist.

Investigators are continuing their search for the second suspect, Forgey said.

McRay is at the Alachua County Jail where he is being held on a \$160,000 bond.

Contact Chris Alcantara at calcantara@alligator.org.

NATION

Swarming invasive insect from Europe found in US for first time

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — An invasive insect commonly found in south-central Europe has been detected in southwestern Idaho, marking the first time the elm seed bug has been spotted in the U.S., according to federal officials.

A U.S. Agriculture Department specialist has confirmed the discovery of the pests that officials say don't pose a threat to trees, despite their name — but do tend to enter houses and buildings in huge swarms.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture issued a statement Wednesday warning that the bugs recently found in Ada and Canyon counties can prove to be a "significant nuisance" for homeowners. Elm seed bugs invade homes during the summer to escape heat, and then stick around through the winter, the department said.

The quarter-inch pests, which feed on elm tree seeds and resemble tiny, brown cockroaches with triangular back markings, do not pose a public health risk, officials said. But the bugs can have an unpleasant odor, "especially when crushed," said Pamela Juker, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Agriculture Department.

Federal authorities will take the lead role

in investigating how the insects got to the U.S. and how they might spread.

"I would imagine they will be able to give us some indication of the possibilities," Juker said.

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is expected to recommend ways to manage the pests.

"I would imagine they will be able to give us some indication of the possibilities."

Pamela Juker

spokeswoman for the Idaho Agriculture Department

Meanwhile, state officials are asking residents who come across the elm seed bugs outside of southwestern Idaho to collect a handful of the insects in a plastic sandwich bag and mail them to the Idaho Department of Agriculture's plant division in Boise.

The agency also is encouraging homeowners who encounter the pests to contact their local university extension office for information on how to deal with them.

"What we're trying to do at this point," Juker said, "is kind of track the bug in Idaho."

Indie Gainesville strives to keep the community informed

► **BLOG AND FACEBOOK PAGE INDIE GAINESVILLE HAS ABOUT 6,000 PAGE VIEWS A DAY**

JESSICA KEGU
Avenue Writer

By the age of 10, Whitney Mutch and her younger sister made a pact to always keep their own last name, even through marriage. Twenty-two years later, that pact is still intact and her passion for independence has now formed a community.

Mutch, a Gainesville native, created the blog Indie Gainesville last August as a way to organize a collective voice for the independent local businesses in Gainesville. As the wife of a local business owner, Mutch saw the issues that many local businesses were facing such as parking in the downtown area and felt they needed to be faced together.

Indie Gainesville now has nearly 60 local businesses as members, more than 2,300 friends on Facebook and according to Mutch, who handles everything online herself, averages 6,000 to 7,000 blog views per day.

While its original purpose was simply to bring together local businesses and promote awareness, its function has evolved further to include informing the community about local art and music events and acting as a liaison between local government and its local business owners.

Mutch said one of its most successful endeavors to date was the Think Local Civic

Forum in January, which they co-sponsored, and where all but one of the candidates for city commission was in attendance. More recently, Indie Gainesville and its members

were invited to an informational meeting at the Depot Building where local businesses, entrepreneurs and restaurateurs were given an opportunity to see the space before it is

formally offered to the public for tenancy.

The Facebook page has also become a space for residents and businesses to ask questions about where to find certain products, share events and offer support.

Chad Paris, co-owner of Parisleaf Printing and Design, a company that strives to help businesses become carbon neutral by planting more trees than they consume, is a member of Indie Gainesville. For Paris, the most important and helpful function of Indie Gainesville is its online presence.

"Indie Gainesville is extremely proactive online and has helped to increase our online visibility to like-minded individuals," Paris said. Parisleaf was named the 2011 business of the year for its commitment to the environment by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

Mutch said right now she is working on a back-to-school guide to Gainesville for newcomers and incoming freshmen that will be posted on the blog and possibly printed for distribution. It will include a guide to parking downtown as well as plenty of information about living and eating local.

"I used to go to the farmers market all the time anyway but now I have to in order to see who is new," Mutch said.

During her childhood, Mutch remembers her parents always promoted buying local but according to her, "They're not hippies."

"I guess that's one of the barriers I'm trying to break down," Mutch said, "the idea that buying local is only a hippie thing to do. You're investing in your community, and you get back what you put in."



Courtesy of Indie Gainesville

The blog was created just under a year ago. The founder, Whitney Mutch, does her part to inform community members about local events and businesses.

food

Local joint Civilization lunch menu shines dinner falls short

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Avenue Writer

Details.

If a chef pays attention to details, it shows all. When a chef is lazy, it tells volumes.

Homemade pickles, flakes of Kosher salt, balanced coleslaw.

Gritty greens, under-seasoned chicken, rancid hot sauce.

Civilization, 1511 NW Second Street, sports localized ethnic food with a hipster ambience.

The restaurant's lunch menu showcases cuisine from India to Mexico to Africa and more.

No matter where the food is from you have to know when

to get it.

The lunch menu at Civilization is well thought out and executed even better, but as 5:30 p.m. rolls around, disaster strikes.

Dinner options are limited to locally-made dishes with names and prices that boast excellence.

They fall short.

Dinner started with what were supposedly "famous" onion rings according to an ever-pushy waitress.

Beer battered grease laden onion rings were not my idea of "famous." The accompanying sauce popped with black sesame seeds and a sharp garlic taste.

Chicken Piri Piri, a broiled

ginger-lime chicken, served with rice and Ifisashi, collard greens in a peanut sauce which I thought would tickle my Southern sensibilities.

The chicken was a combination of charred and undercooked with a light lime taste and very little seasoning.

Plain rice sadly sat next to a granular mess of peanut butter and underseasoned collard greens.

The waitress, in between sales pitches of organic sodas, brought bottles of homemade hot sauce to liven up the meal.

One bottle bubbled and hissed. I should have known better. The smell of sour peach habanero hot sauce immediate-

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Local venue Double Down Live changes name to HIGH DIVE

NATALIE TEER
Avenue Writer

According to a press release from Pat Lavery of Glory Days Presents!, Double Down Live, located at 210 SW Second Ave., is changing its name to HIGH DIVE. Everything about the music venue including, music variety, staff and ownership will stay the same. Even the logo is similar to the original.

In March, the Gainesville venue was sent a cease and desist order from a Las Vegas bar "Double Down Saloon," which owns the trademark on the name. To avoid legal conflict, ownership decided that a name change would be the easier route.

High Dive was chosen because

the bar is often labeled as a neighborhood dive bar paired with its high standards of providing service.

The new name came at the one year anniversary of the venue. It will be celebrating this week with a series of concerts. For a full list of upcoming shows, visit www.HighDiveGville.com.

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- ♦ **Friday, July 20**
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The Avenue is accepting questions for an advice column this summer. Visit <http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask> to submit questions.

"As soon as I saw "Water Buffalo Burger" my inner cro-magnon club-wielding caveman needed it.

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
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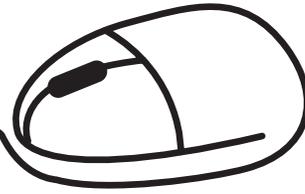
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Meme of the Week



An Internet meme has become an element of cultural behavior that is passed from one individual to another. They are all over the Web and are usually giggle provoking. The Avenue will be accepting your favorite memes and printing them all summer. Tweet memes to @AlligatorAvenue or email them to avenue@alligator.org

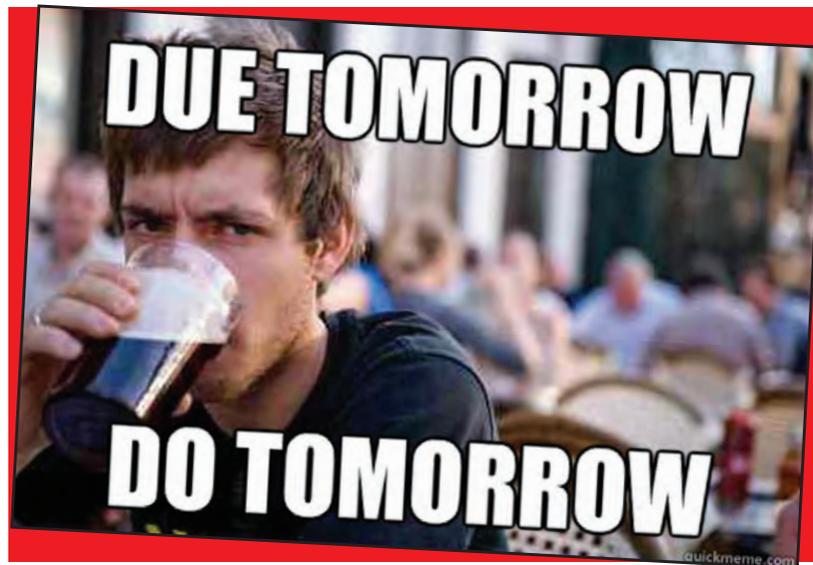


Skeptical Baby

The original photo was of a father holding his son. It was taken in North Carolina in November. In January, it was posted on Reddit.com where it spread quickly with captions. It received 6,513 votes during its first day of circulation. Within eight days of being on the Internet, its Quickmeme page had 1,146 submissions.

Source: knowyourmeme.com

Runner Up:



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Lazy College Senior

Began as a stock photo on Photos.com. The location of the photo is unknown, but rumored to be in Canada. The man in the photograph is also unknown

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dining

Gator Spirit Food is now open in old Steamers location

SAMANTHA SOLUM

Avenue Writer

Most weekends Jeff Abalos, a 20-year-old political science senior would live off of two boxes of rice from Steamers.

But, the restaurant, located on 1618 NW First Ave., closed its doors before May 1, 2011 and remained vacant until two weeks ago.

"We want to provide a fresh and healthy option that is still cheap and fast."

Nailesh Patel

Owner of Gator Spirit Food Store & Coin Laundry

Owner of Gator Spirit Food Store & Coin Laundry, 58-year-old, Nailesh Patel, believes he has what it takes to make this spin on fast food last in the same location.

Steamers was founded in 1982 and bought by the previous owner around eight years ago, who also owned Tasty Buddha.

Now the one-room restaurant holds the name Gator Spirit Food Store & Coin Laundry and still shares the building with the convenience store and Laundromat, tucked away behind the Midtown bar district, giving it the appeal of a favorite local dive.

The chef, Cedrik Austin, uses his 12 years of cooking experience to whip up meals in large, black-

ened woks only feet away from the bench where customers sit and inhale the rich smell of Indian spices

in anticipation.

Austin adds his made-from-scratch hot sauce upon request

amongst the basmati rice, choice of meat and variety of fresh vegetables.

Patel said summer business is slow in Gainesville, but the restaurant has had positive feedback in its first two weeks and he has already developed repeat customers.

Abalos has already been back twice.

Although the restaurant is somewhat hidden, Patel doesn't worry about advertising because he believes his customer's opinions are more valid than writing on a piece of paper.

Gator Spirit Food Store & Coin Laundry has developed a solid customer base for nearly 25 years and Patel trusts word-of-mouth will continue to bring business to the restaurant.

The menu is similar to Steamers with some additional items like samosas and deserts and with slightly higher prices but the same large portions.

Patel said he keeps his prices as low as possible because he knows that college students are his main customers and that they barely have any money.

"We want to provide a fresh and healthy option," he said, "that is still cheap and fast."



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Gator Spirit Food opened two weeks ago. The cuisine will feature fresh ingredients and authentic Indian spices. It is located on Northwest First Avenue behind the Florida Book Store.

The Hippodrome celebrates 40 years

It will produce five plays

RACHEL GODFREY

Avenue Writer

Within their hexagonal Hippodrome hive, swarms of busily buzzing interns, actors and stagehands are beckoned by their queen bee. Mary Hausch sits upon her perch, the producing director's chair.

The humming crowd silences its chatter. The limelight floods the stage. The curtain draws open. It's here. It's show time.

The Hippodrome State Theatre will celebrate its 40th birthday this season. Founded in 1972 by six artists including Hausch, the Hippodrome has become a fixture of downtown Gainesville at 25 SE Second Place.

The theater is a nonprofit organization complete with a 266-seat theater and 80-seat cinema.

Adam Jalali, marketing associate for the Hippodrome, said the theater filled a void of what Gainesville was missing.

"We had humble beginnings, starting out in a hollowed out 7-Eleven type of place, and we've grown from there," he said. "We provided Gainesville with the cultural hub that it needed."

Jalali said despite movies and television, nothing compares with watching live theater.

"You're seeing this production unfold and you're seeing these human beings absorb themselves in a role, and that's something that's just irreplaceable," he said. "There's something so much more captivating about live theater than any other medium."

Jalali said that the theater manages to stay successful due to the types of shows it produces.

"Our shows are modern and relevant," he said. "We stick around because people just can't get enough of it. It's a completely different experience we sell at the Hippodrome and I think we'll be around for a while."

Jalali said that from the moment a show closes, the Hippodrome staff immediately starts working on the next production.

This season will be the theater's thank-you letter to its patrons by delivering plays the audience has been demanding, Jalali said.

The theater will produce the Broadway shows "Other Desert Cities," "Venus in Fur" and "Avenue Q," along with "A Christmas Carol" and "Robin Hood."

The Hippodrome has been producing "A Christmas Carol" for 34 years, he said.

"This is our most ambitious season yet," he said. "It's definitely diverse. There's something for everyone and

we went out of our way to get these great shows that you wouldn't see in Gainesville unless we had them."

The season begins with the first showing of "Other Desert Cities" on Aug. 29.

Jalali said he usually gets emotionally attached to each production.

"You become a theater person working here, and you see the process behind these shows and how much work goes into it," he said. "You get into the show with your heart and soul and it becomes you. When the show does well, it makes you feel that much better 'cause you're proud of your work."

Rocky Draud, managing director of the Hippodrome, said the theater has grown to become the cultural heart and soul of Gainesville.

"The Hipp inspires and nurtures artists through internships, workshops, and festivals and contributes to the well being and the economy of our community," he said. "For at least 340 days each year the lights are on and an event - a play, movie, civic forum, or community meeting - occurs at the Hipp."

Draud said that theater is an essential experience to the growth and enjoyment of life.

"Working here has been a daily reminder of how a small group of people working as a team with a common goal can create miracles," he said.

Civilization opened in 2009

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ly attacked my nostrils.

Lack of seasoning, nasal chemical warfare and a \$25 dinner aside, lunch was a completely different meal.

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The burger was wedged between homemade pickled cucumbers and onions, rosy red tomatoes and raw red onions.

Beside the lean buffalo burger were perfectly browned and salted potato wedges with a sprinkle of parsley.

The "Blackened Shrimp Platter" is served with clarified butter, cole slaw with the same black-sesame base as the onion rings' dipping sauce, potato wedges, blackened shrimp and fresh slices of avocado and tomato.

The shrimp was seasoned with paprika and lots of black pepper.

Coleslaw is an art in the south, and the coleslaw and Civilization strikes a balance of sweet and tart.

It takes attention to detail to bring a meal together.

Lunch and dinner at Civilization are totally different meals.

It is details that define a meal, either way.

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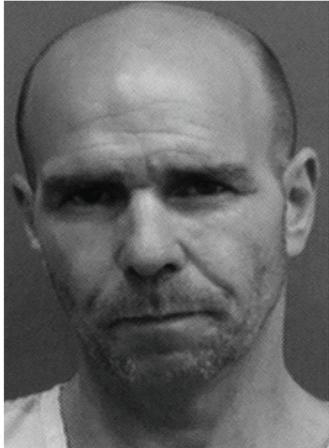
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by Fifi Rodriguez

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4. MUSIC: What rock band included musicians Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Bernie Leadon and Randy Meisner?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of flamingos called?
6. COMICS: What is the name of Jeremy's brother in the comic strip "Zits"?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What former first lady appeared in a margarine commercial on television?
8. LITERATURE: In "The Polar Express," what present did the boy ask Santa Claus to give him?
9. ENTERTAINERS: Comedian Minnie Pearl used to wear a trademark hat with a price tag hanging from it. What was the amount on the tag?
10. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has a large red spot on it?

Answers

1. Henry
2. A "mac," short for "Macintosh"
3. United Kingdom
4. Eagles
5. A flamboyance
6. Chad
7. Eleanor Roosevelt
8. A silver bell
9. \$1.98
10. Jupiter

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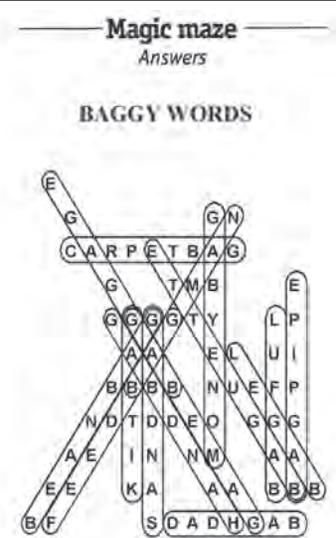
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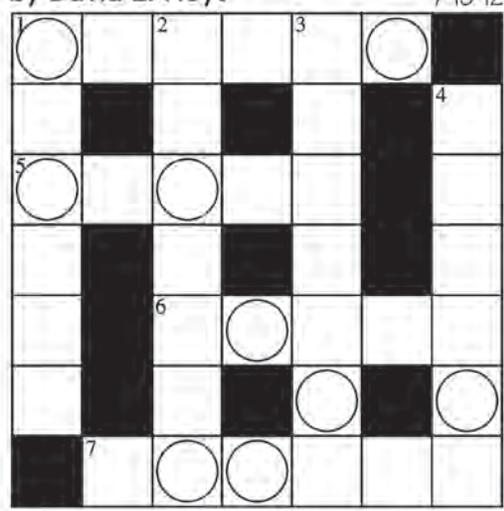
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 16 Clutch hitter's stat
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 19 Resort near Ventura
 20 Weather-affecting current
 21 Judicial hearing
 23 Apply, as healing hands
 24 Loser's demand
 26 Doozy
 28 Interfere
 31 Undoing
 34 Chatted via MSN Live Messenger
 36 Amer. help to allies
 37 Savored a serving of
 38 "Hug"
 40 Country mail svc.
 41 Lose-lose
 43 Landers and Richards
 44 "Boston Legal" extra: Abbr.
 45 Serve a serving of
 47 Etcher's etchers
 49 Teaching story
 51 Covent Garden staging
 55 Nouveau riche
 57 Chalk cube's target
 58 "That's ___!" "No way!"
 59 "Freebie from the hygienist"
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 63 Put on a throne
 64 Vox populi, vox
 65 Baltic resident
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 1 Fight against authority
 2 Throat projection
 3 One with charges
 4 Fred of "The Munsters"
 5 "Oh, of course!"
 6 Costa del ___
 7 Squab's sound
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 9 Wunderkind
 10 Keepers keep them
 11 "Small collectible"
 12 Journalist's concern
 13 "Really?"
 18 Mythical weeper
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 27 Sight
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The Alligator Awards: Best Comeback Nominees

Volleyball



Mann

On Nov. 13, Florida was one set away from losing to then-SEC West leader Arkansas in Fayetteville. After losing the first two sets, Florida went on to win three straight to defeat the Razorbacks 3-2 (18-25, 30-32, 25-21, 26-24, 15-9). UF's comeback victory was its first down two sets since Sept. 6, 2008, when the Gators rallied against Long Beach State. Sophomore middle blocker Chloe Mann led the Gators with a record-breaking performance. Mann had a career-high 19 kills and a match-high five blocks for 21.5 points, the highest by a UF middle blocker in the 25-point set era. Senior outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel tallied her eighth double-double of the season. Jaeckel had 19 kills, 10 digs, two aces, two blocks and a team-high of 22.5 points.

Women's Tennis



Cercone

Before the women's tennis team could win back-to-back national titles, it first had to comeback in the national semifinals against Duke. After Alexandra Cercone lost the doubles point, she got off to a rough start in singles. After dropping the first set 7-5 to Mary Clayton, Cercone went on to win the next set 6-4. The third set showed signs of trouble again with Cercone trailing 2-0, but she went on to win the next three games and ultimately won the final set 6-3. Cercone's win in singles claimed the deciding point in Florida's 4-3 win over Duke, which advanced the Gators to the finals against UCLA.



Tymrak

In Florida's match against Auburn, the Gators were able to come back twice to win 3-2 in overtime. After Erika Tymrak tied the game at 1 in the 48th minute, three minutes later the Gators fell behind 2-1 on an own goal scored by Maggie Rodgers. This was the first UF own goal since the semifinal round of the 2008 SEC Tournament. However, Florida answered quickly. A little more than six minutes later, Tymrak scored her second goal of the game to tie it at 2-2. In overtime, Tymrak was able to help out the Gators again, this time with an assist to McKenzie Barney in the 97th minute. Barney placed it just inside the near post from six yards out for the game-winning goal.

Soccer

Football

When Florida and Furman faced off on Nov. 19, Furman jumped out to an early 22-7 lead in the first quarter. The Gators came back by shutting out the Paladins in the second and fourth quarters to win 54-32. Senior John Brantley led the Gators with a career-high four touchdown passes, including 64- and 80-yard completions to Andre Debose. Brantley completed 57 percent of his passes for a career-high 329 yards. He accounted for 73 percent of the Gators' 453 total offensive yards. Senior Chris Rainey led Florida with 15 carries for 90 yards. De'Ante Saunders added a 25-yard interception return for a touchdown, and Jelani Jenkins wrapped up the game with a 75-yard interception return with 4 minutes left.



Brantley

Baseball

Florida started the top of the ninth trailing 5-3 to Miami. Nolan Fontana led the Gators off with a walk, and Daniel Pigott got on next after getting hit by the second pitch. Just when the Gators had the winning run coming up to bat, Preston Tucker grounded out and they were down to their final two outs. In the next at bat, Mike Zunino extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a double to center to tie up the game. Zunino scored later to give the Gators a 6-5 lead. In total, Florida had five runs on only two hits in the ninth. They went on to hold Miami in the bottom of the ninth to win 8-5. The Gators' win on March 4 was their 14th win in the last 15 games against Miami.



Zunino



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TE Leonard decides to transfer after Feb. battery charge

Pair of highly touted freshmen will help ease loss

JOE MORGAN
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Alligator Staff Writers

HOOVER, Ala. — The Gators will have one fewer tight end going into fall camp.

Sophomore A.C. Leonard, who was arrested on a domestic battery charge in February, made the decision to transfer after talking with coach Will Muschamp on Tuesday.

"It was a mutual decision," Muschamp said.

Leonard has not decided where he will transfer. The tight end played in nine games last season and recorded eight catches for 99 yards.

"Sometimes it doesn't work out, and he needed to move on," Muschamp said.

According to the February arrest report, Leonard pushed his girlfriend to the ground, pulled her hair and dragged her out of the apartment by her feet. He then locked her out of the room.

"I wish he wouldn't have left," senior linebacker Jon Bostic said. "I don't have all the details to what went on with that, but I just wish him the best in wherever he decides to go. Somebody is getting a good player."

Florida returns Jordan Reed as the starting tight end in 2012. Reed caught 28 passes for 307 yards and two scores last season.

Omarius Hines will also see time at tight end position this season; however most of his time will be spent in the backfield.

As a junior, Hines caught sev-

en passes for 106 yards.

"We have the two freshman coming in we're excited about," Muschamp said.

"We've got five scholarship

guys at the position. That's what we need."

Contact Joe Morgan at joemorgan@alligator.org and Corey McCall at cmccall@alligator.org.



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Tight end A.C. Leonard decided to transfer after talking with coach Will Muschamp on Tuesday. The sophomore has not decided on a destination. He had eight catches for 99 yards in 2011.

Florida Tight Ends

Jordan Reed, redshirt junior – Initially recruited as a quarterback, Reed was moved to tight end last season. The junior has totaled 386 yards on 34 catches and three touchdowns in two years and brings the most experience to this position for the Gators.

Omarius Hines, redshirt senior – Hines will spend most of his time at running back this season but brings some much-needed experience to the tight end position. In three seasons, the senior has 41 catches, 559 yards and two touchdowns splitting between the slot and tight end.

Clay Burton, sophomore – Burton transitioned from defensive end to tight end last fall due to injuries and depth issues. The sophomore appeared in one game last season.

Tevin Westbrook, sophomore – Westbrook switched to tight end this summer. Last season, he appeared in three games playing as a reserve on the defensive line and special teams.

Kent Taylor, freshman – Taylor is rated as the No. 1 overall tight end recruit in the 2012 recruiting class according to Rivals.com. The four-star recruit from Land O'Lakes High is listed at 6-foot-5 220 pounds.

Colin Thompson, freshman – Thompson is rated as the No. 6 overall tight end recruit in the 2012 recruiting class according to Rivals.com. The four-star recruit from Archbishop Wood Catholic (Pa.) is listed at 6-foot-5 255 pounds.

UF FOOTBALL

Notebook: Gillislee sets lofty goals for senior campaign

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

HOOVER, Ala. — While the Gators' quarterback situation may be in flux, senior Mike Gillislee gives them some certainty at the running back position. In fact, Gillislee has the 2012 season planned down to the box scores.

"My goal is to get 1,500 yards and 24 touchdowns," he said at the Southeastern Conference Media Days on Wednesday. "I haven't set a goal for receiving yet."

Gillislee averaged 5.9 yards per carry in 2011. Assuming he matches his yards-per-carry average from last season, Gillislee will need more than the 56 carries he accrued as a junior to reach his goal — 199

more attempts, to be exact.

As the Gators' primary running back heading into the 2012 campaign, Gillislee will likely receive the necessary reps. Slated behind Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps on the depth chart last season, Gillislee received just 12 percent of UF's carries in 2011.

"[Coach Muschamp told me he regretted it, but I don't really see it as a regret because that's in the past," Gillislee said. "Now is my opportunity, and I will keep it that way."

However, even with increased playing time, reaching his lofty goals will be a challenge. The numbers Gillislee is aiming to accomplish would earn him a place in Florida record books.

Rushing for 24 touchdowns in 2012 would move Gillislee ahead of Tim Tebow, who scored 23 in 2007, as the best single-season mark in UF history.

"Now is my opportunity, and I will keep it that way."

Mike Gillislee
UF senior running back

Emmitt Smith holds the record for running back with 14 touchdowns on the ground during the 1989 season. If Gillislee hits the 1,500-yard mark, he would be 99 yards short of Smith's single-season rushing record, which the Pro Football Hall of Fame member also set during his junior

campaign in 1989.

"He's ready to tote the load," redshirt senior linebacker Lerentee McCray said. "He's ready to be that premier back everybody wants him to be. He said he can get 1,500 yards."

"I think he will get it if he wants it bad enough."

McCray at Buck, Powell recovering: Junior Ronald Powell has been cleared to lift weights again after suffering an ACL tear in his left knee during the Orange and Blue Debut on April 7.

Powell led the Gators with six sacks during the 2011 season.

"He's squatting, doing everything, been cleared for straight-ahead running," coach

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McCray to fill hole at Buck until Powell returns from ACL

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Will Muschamp said. "He's not changing direction or taking on blocks right now. As many of you know with an ACL situation, that always takes time. ... He'll play for us this year. When that will be, I don't know yet."

Until Powell returns to the lineup, McCray will regularly play the Buck position as a hybrid linebacker/defensive end.

McCray recorded 24 tackles (7.5 TFL) in nine games last season.

McCray will play Buck in the subpackage, and Powell's injury will lead to increased reps in the regular package.

"Lerentee was a guy that was banged up a little bit last year," Muschamp said. "I held him, he probably could have gone. (He) can play both outside linebacker positions, can give us some edge rush in our four-down package."

Linebacker Jon Bostic believes McCray and Powell have similar playing styles.

However, he admits McCray may have an advantage on the former top-ranked recruit.

"Lerentee's a little bit faster than [Powell]," Bostic said. "But really, they bring kind of the same thing to the table. They're both physical."

Muschamp expressed comfort with McCray filling in

for Powell at the Buck position. Increased depth and experience are a luxury the Gators did not enjoy in 2011, he said.

"On defense, we return 15 of our 16 top tacklers, so that's exciting," Muschamp said.

"We had a lot of first-year starters last year. Defensively, going into last season, we had less starters than anyone else in the SEC. That attributed a lot to our inconsistent play across the board."



Muschamp

Quarterback Battle: Will Muschamp is no longer one of the new guys at this year's SEC Media Days; that distinction belongs to interim Arkansas coach John L. Smith and everybody from Texas A&M and Missouri.

As Muschamp reflected on his first season at Florida, he talked about last year's depth issues at quarterback. Both Jeff Driskel and Jacoby Brissett took reps

as true freshmen.

"Going into the first year, the issues I knew we had was a situation where we inherited a roster with two quarterbacks on scholarship — Tyler Murphy and John Brantley," Muschamp said.

"I said this a thousand times last year, if we can keep John Brantley healthy, we'll be fine. We were unable to do

that. ... That posed a lot of issues. We lost a lot of confidence offensively. We struggled to move the ball consistently throughout the rest of the season."

Even though he has yet to name a starting quarterback, Muschamp feels more comfortable about his options behind center this season.

Driskel and Brissett are "even" going into fall camp, he said.

"Both guys are talented, qualified for the position," Muschamp said. "They'll get equal reps. I would like to name a starter before the season, but I'm not going to put a timetable on that. If we need to play both of them, that's what we're going to do."

Etc.: Muschamp said Andre Debose will be the Gators' No. 1 kick returner followed by Mike Gillislee and Solomon Patton. The second-year coach has yet to decide among Debose, Marcus Roberson, Loucheiz Purifoy, Quinton Dunbar and Trey Burton as the punt returner. ... Redshirt junior cornerback Jeremy Brown underwent surgery Wednesday for a broken wrist. Muschamp said he will be cleared for "full contact" Sept. 1. ... Muschamp reacted to redshirt senior placekicker Caleb Sturgis' selection as the only Gator on the Coaches' All-SEC First Team by sending the rest of his players a text that read: "Congratulations to Caleb Sturgis. The SEC coaches must not think much of the rest of you guys."

QUOTES FROM SEC MEDIA DAYS

"I don't think we're five-year-old kids running around without a helmet. I think we can compete."

- Missouri WR T.J. Moe, on Big 12 teams adjusting to SEC

"You think I make the schedule? If I made the schedule, Georgia would be playing LSU and we'd be playing Ole Miss."

- South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier, on SEC West opponents

"Joseph A. Bank. It was 70 percent off, so I had to grab it."

- Auburn DE Corey Lemonier, on where he bought his bowtie

"[The SEC schools] also have prettier girls, the air is fresher and the toilet paper is thicker."

- Missouri WR T.J. Moe, on why the SEC is better than the Big 12

"You have to be like a duck and let that water roll off your back."

- Arkansas coach John L. Smith, on pressure

"Every time some sportswriter asks me how much longer I'm going to coach, I think I need to ask him, 'How much longer are you going to write?'"

- South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier

"Well, certainly. Do I look stupid? Don't answer that question."

- Arkansas coach John L. Smith, on wanting the Razorbacks job longer than one year

"No game is won on a Twitter page."

- LSU coach Les Miles, on Twitter feud between Alabama QB A.J. McCarron and LSU DB Tyrann Mathieu

"Coach Dooley never complained about it being there."

- Florida coach Will Muschamp, on UF-UGA game in Jacksonville

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