



Suspect in missing student case indicted with murder, kidnapping

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Pedro A. Bravo will face capital murder and kidnapping charges for his alleged connection in the murder and disappearance of a missing UF student.

An Alachua County grand jury indicted Bravo, 18, on the charges during a meeting late Monday afternoon, according to court records from the Alachua County Clerk of Courts.

The 21-person jury also ruled that Bravo would continue to be held in Alachua County Jail without bond for both charges, said Spencer Mann, chief investigator at the State Attorney's Office.



Bravo

Mann said Bravo and his attorneys will be advised of the new charges.

"Once that's done, then we will move into the preparation phase for trial," he said. "And we'll see exactly what position the defense counsel for the defendant will

take."

The indictment came about two weeks after Christian Aguilar went missing.

Police initially named Bravo as a person of interest in the case, and he has been in jail since Sept. 24.

He was charged with first-degree murder Sept. 28.

Mann said the prosecution presented the jury with evidence Monday to determine whether a crime was committed and to take the case to trial.

"In this particular case, they voted to indict Mr. Bravo in murder," he said.

Mann said the state attorney can obtain a murder conviction without a body.

"It takes a few more steps," he said. "Clearly, the burden is on the state to prove the case and that the

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Puppy Love

Emmy, an 11-week-old German shepherd, rests outside Half Cork'd in downtown Gainesville with owners Kim and Rich Heiss. They bring Emmy downtown every day. "We're trying to get her more accustomed to people," she said.

Beaty East residents forced to relocate Other students will move in

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Students in Beaty Towers East might not want to get too comfortable.

To make room for Innovation Academy students coming to UF next semester, students living on floors two through nine in the East Tower will be moved to other residence halls across campus, saidCarolynn Komanski, assistant director of housing for administrative services. About 180 students will be affected.

This semester, 46 students living in Beaty East have been moved to other

dorms, she said, and the remaining students will be notified of their new room assignments for Spring between Nov. 26 and Jan. 3.

Students will then have two options: They can collect their belongings for the Winter Break period and move into their new assignments Jan. 3, or they can move into their new rooms when they are vacant and clean before housing closes Dec. 14, according to a UF housing email.

The students affected currently live in the overflow housing for Fall 2012. They weren't told about the move or about Beaty East's status as overflow before

they signed up for housing, Komanski said.

Komanski said the students were assigned to overflow based on the date of their housing applications.

Courtne Ulrich, an 18-year-old biology freshman, said she would have made another housing choice if she had known she'd have to move.

Ulrich said she was given an option to move out early. Her parents, frustrated by the midsemester move, made the two-hour drive to Gainesville last week to help Ulrich relocate.

Komanski said Beaty East's overflow housing status is not new, and accommodations are made every year for students

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Zombies to invade UF as 10th Humans Vs. Zombies game begins

► THE GAME ORIGINALLY BEGAN IN 2005 IN BALTIMORE.

MEREDITH MULVIHILL

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For some UF students, the end of the world is coming early this year.

Starting today, several hundred UF students will tote around Nerf guns and rolled up socks and will carefully plan their routes around campus to survive the newest round of Humans vs. Zombies.

The game was originally started at Goucher College in Baltimore in 2005 and is essentially a five-day, 24-hours a day game of tag, according to the official Humans vs. Zombies website.

Kevin Freedman, president of Gators Humans vs. Zom-

bies, said this will be the tenth time Humans vs. Zombies has been played at UF.

According to Freedman, a 22-year-old mechanical engineering senior, the goal of the game depends on which side a player is on. The zombies must tag humans to turn the humans into zombies.

Zombies win if there are no humans remaining. The humans win if they can survive five days without getting

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

US Women in Nuclear hosts

Dean Abernathy

This month's guest speaker is College of Engineering Dean Cammy Abernathy. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 227 in the Nuclear Science Building. Email bblakley@eng.ufl.edu or call 352-392-0984 with any questions.

Student Animal Alliance hosts

Paid-Per-View

Would you like to receive \$1 to watch a four-minute video? The Student Animal Alliance will host Paid-Per-View on the Reitz Union Colonnade between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today through Friday. If you can watch the entire video about animal cruelty, we'll pay you \$1. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/groups/SAA.UF/.

IT Security Awareness Day 2012

Who's creeping around your computer files? Can strangers read your texts? Information Technology Security Awareness Day is designed to answer these questions and help make your information as safe as possible. ITSA Day will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reitz Union Ballroom. Along with various presentations, one of the day's main events will be a capture the flag competition. Computer experts and programmers will attempt to attack and defend computers using software and network structures. Everyone is welcome. Prizes include iPads, laptops and flip cams. For more information, visit www.itsa.ufl.edu/.

Candlelight Vigil for Christian Aguilar

There will be a candlelight vigil for Christian Aguilar, the 18-year-old UF student missing since Sept. 20 and feared murdered, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Gather at the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street by the UF marker. Please bring your #Helpfindchris signs, banners, candles, etc., and arrive early. The vigil is scheduled to coincide with a vigil in Miami by search volunteers, friends and the Aguilar family. For more information, visit the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/Helpfindchris/.

Creation Delusion? Faith, Reason and Earth History

Was the world created? What about archaeology and geology? Go to the Ocora at Pugh Hall Wednesday through Friday at 7 p.m. for a discussion with Art Chadwick, Ph.D. A different seminar will be presented each night. This event is free and open to the public. Chadwick obtained his doctorate from the University of Miami in 1969 and is a research professor of biology and geology at Southwestern Adventist University. He is engaged in directing the excavation of one

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of the largest dinosaur sites in the world. For more information, visit www.acmuf.org or www.facebook.com/acmuf.

Coalition of Immokalee Workers hosts farmworker "immersion" trip

A group of UF students and local residents will travel to Immokalee from Friday to Saturday to participate in a farmworker "immersion" trip sponsored by the Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice and UF's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. Hosted by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, the trip will offer participants the opportunity to learn more about farmworkers' work conditions, fair-food organizing and consumers' impacts on the struggle for fair food. Ten spots are available for individuals who would like to attend. The cost is \$20 a person, which will cover food and gas expenses. People interested must contact Eric Castillo, the institute's director, as soon as possible. Car owners who are willing to drive will be reimbursed for gas. For more information, email ericc@multicultural.ufl.edu.

Enactus hosts "Career 180" career fair

Career 180 will be Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center for Innovation and Economic Development. The fair is targeted toward individuals looking to re-enter the workforce. Career 180 will present many of the issues Gainesville community members must consider in the job search. It's an opportunity to connect with local resources, to network, to explore job options and to gain the confidence needed to successfully and gracefully re-enter the workforce. Topics covered at the fair will include resume updating, interviewing skills, professional dress, budgeting and more. The fair will consist of tables and workshops. Participants may come and go throughout the day, and lunch will be provided.

Life Planning Seminar

You are never too young or too old, too rich or too poor to start planning for your future. With that in mind, the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Z. Westerburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will host a free and open discussion about Wills, Trusts, Living Wills, Financial Planning and the other steps people can take to reduce the burdens that the death or incapacity

of a loved one create Oct. 17 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. People will talk about what happens when people die or become incapacitated in Florida and will touch on things that every parent should have in place for their children. They will also discuss important aspects of financial planning, saving and planning for retirement. Drinks, snacks and a complimentary life-planning binder will be provided and a Q&A session will follow the talk.

NASCAR Viewing Party: Free Food and Prizes

UF's NASCAR Kinetics team will host an official NASCAR viewing party of the Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Speedway Oct. 21. The viewing party will be at Ballyhoo Grill, 3700 W. University Ave., and will begin at 1 p.m. This event is free, open to the public and will include free food, activities and giveaways including signed NASCAR memorabilia, tickets to a race at Daytona International Speedway and more. A pace car from Daytona International Speedway will also be available at the event for photo opportunities. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/NKUoff.

American Pharmacists Month

Join APhA-ASP and other pharmacy students throughout the country to celebrate American Pharmacists Month during October. As medication experts, pharmacists have become a vital part of the health care process and are involved in medication therapy management, improvement of patient's quality of life and overall health care cost reduction. Celebrate and learn more about pharmacy at the APhA-ASP at www.pharmacist.com.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate certifies elections

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Student senators certified last week's elections results at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Student Senate had two meetings — one with the old senators and another with the newly elected ones.

At the first meeting, Sen. Carly Wilson raised concerns about the number of votes in District E.

According to election results, 1,806 people voted in District E. Wilson referenced last Fall's elections, which she said 500 votes in District E were considered an anomaly.

"It really scared me because that shouldn't happen," she said during

the meeting.

Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis said according to the codes, the information used for student addresses is from the university registrar.

Davis said the students might not have technically been voting in the wrong district, because about 20,000 students are registered for District E.

Wilson proposed waiting a week to certify the results to discuss the testing process used by SG Information Technology Services.

Sen. Andy Schein disagreed.

"Not passing these results right now is delaying the whole legislative process," he said.

During the second meeting, Student Body President Tj Villamil said the results were not anybody's fault and that students were clicking and not reading the confirmation pages carefully enough.

Villamil said he is working with administration to fix this problem before next Fall's elections.

UF Supreme Court Chief Justice Matt Michel swore in the new senators.

The sworn-in senators also elected Sen. Christina Bonarrigo as the new Senate President and Sen. Daniel Landesberg as the new Senate President Pro Tempore.

Bonarrigo said that as president, she wants to have constructive debates in chambers and increase transparency and communication.

"I know it will be the best Senate we've seen in a long time," she said after the meeting.

As Senate Pro Tempore, Landesberg will lead the Replacement and Agenda Committee. He said he will be nonpartisan.

The Senate elects a new president and president pro tempore after every SG election.

The Senators chose Amit Gangrade for the split District D seat. That seat was split between Gangrade and Micaela Montero Dokser, who are both Students Party members.

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Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Sen. Carly Wilson gives a goodbye speech at the final Senate meeting of the semester, during which old senators said farewell and new senators gave introductions at the Reitz Union on Tuesday night.

DNC chairwoman visits UF, rallies voters

► SHE IS A UF POLITICAL SCIENCE ALUMNA.

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Staff Writer

Debbie Wasserman Schultz took one for the team.

"There was a student that was registered to vote in my district in South Florida, and we switched their registration up to Gainesville," the congresswoman said. "But that's OK, because then we don't have to worry about an absentee ballot."

Representative Wasserman Schultz, chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, made an appearance at UF on Tuesday to encourage students to register for the 2012 general election.

The congresswoman was welcomed by Gators for Obama members and volunteers at the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Christina Ford, co-chair for Gators for Obama, said since Wasserman Schultz is a UF political science alumna, students should be encouraged to get involved in the election.

"I think a lot of us wonder what can I do with my political science degree or how could my involvement transition into something," the 20-year-old political science and economics sophomore said. "Debbie is the perfect example of what we

can do."

Wasserman Schultz looked ready for her alma mater with a 3-inch bedazzled Gator brooch pinned to her royal blue dress.

But politics run through her blood just as much as her school colors.

In the 1988 election against Ronald Reagan, she spearheaded voter-drives for a familiar name.

"I was involved with Students for Joe Biden," the congresswoman said. "Then he didn't win the primary, so I became head of Students for Dukakis."

Though her efforts in that election went unrewarded, that didn't dampen Wasserman Schultz's enthusiasm for politics, which projects whenever she speaks about this year's election.

"Students should vote as if their lives depend on it," Wasserman Schultz said. "Because it does."

The congresswoman said two main issues affecting students are the rising cost of higher education and job opportunities for recent graduates.

"The Republicans brought us to the brink of student loan interest rates doubling," Wasserman Schultz said. "But Barack Obama hit the stump, went out across the country and helped make the Republicans in Congress do the right thing."

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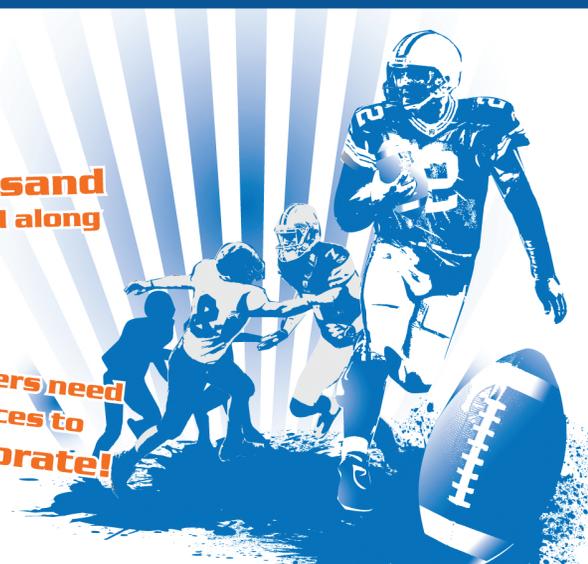
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LOCAL

Fire sparks in apartment owned by The Arc of Alachua County

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Alligator Writer

Jerome Brown saw the smoke when he walked out of his apartment late Tuesday night.

A man at the bottom of the stairs shouted at the 56-year-old Gainesville resident to call for help.

"My house is on fire," the man shouted at Brown.

Brown ran back into his apartment and

called 911.

At about 8:30 p.m., Gainesville Fire Rescue responded to the call at an apartment complex at the intersection of Southwest Ninth Street and Southwest Depot Avenue.

The complex is owned by The Arc of Alachua County, which is an organization that provides services to people with mental disabilities.

GFR trucks surrounded the building as firefighters searched through the bottom floor apartment unit.

Residents nearby said they saw smoke coming from the building before the trucks arrived.

Ronald Thomas, one of the firefighters who went into the apartment, said his team extinguished several small fires inside the unit's bedroom and bathroom.

He said one person, the apartment's owner, was burned, though he could not give details about the man's injuries.

Alachua County Fire Rescue took the man to Shands at UF, Thomas said.

The fire affected only one apartment, damaging the bathtub and part of the bedroom.

Once the fires were extinguished, fire crews used fans to blow carbon monoxide out of the apartment.

Thomas said all the apartment's residents were evacuated.

GFR Fire District Chief James Lovvorn said the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

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UF club grows edible plants

▶ ETERNALLY EDIBLE
LANDSCAPES IS THE FIRST CLUB
OF ITS KIND.

JOVAHN HUERTAS

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Many people see gardening as a hobby. But for Kelly Korman, it's a way of life.

Korman, a second-year women's studies graduate student, is president and co-founder of the Eternally Edible Landscaping Club, UF's first student organization dedicated to expanding the practice of growing produce for personal consumption.

"It can't hurt to know how to feed yourself from scratch."

Evan Clark

political science junior

Korman, 23, said she got the idea after noticing "underutilized" space in the UF Student Agricultural Gardens.

"I had seen a lot of initiatives happening around Gainesville, but not on campus, and I saw an opportunity," she said.

Korman and Rodrigo Castro, a build-

ing construction Ph.D. student, pitched the concept for the club during the Prairie Project for Graduate Fellows workshop in May. They received a \$1,000 grant from the UF Office of Sustainability to pursue it.

On Sept. 30, the club broke ground on its first raised-bed vegetable garden, located by the bat houses on Museum Road. The members have plans to fill in a second garden Saturday, Korman said.

The club has begun growing produce, including carrots, radishes and broccoli, she said.

Active members will be able to eat any produce grown in the gardens.

Political science junior Evan Clark, 20, said the club seems like an interesting opportunity for students.

"It can't hurt to know how to feed yourself from scratch," Clark said.

The club will also provide educational workshops on edible landscaping, Korman said, and she hopes to develop other spaces on campus.

"How cool would it be if you could just walk down a sidewalk on campus and pick an orange for a healthy snack?" she said.



Kat Antunes / Alligator

Kelly Korman, a 23-year-old women's studies graduate student and president of Eternally Edible Landscaping Club, eats a nasturtium flower on Monday at the Student Agricultural Gardens on Museum Road.

It began at UF in 2010

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tagged.

The humans have won twice.

Only UF students and faculty are eligible to be a part of the game, and play is banned indoors due to UF policy and safety concerns.

According to Freedman, UF football player Jesse Schmitt started Gators Humans vs. Zombies in Spring 2010.

The rules and in-game missions are always changing, so each game is different.

Freedman said Humans vs. Zombies is a great game because the aspects range from creative problem solving to a video game atmosphere.

"It's got just about everything," Freedman said.

Participants range from brand-new players to game veterans.

Kris Phifer, 18-year-old UF fine arts freshman, said she's excited to play the game for the first time.

"I get a chance to be a brain-

eating zombie," Phifer said. "I get an excuse to dump buckets of blood on myself. Why wouldn't I play?"

Sterling Bash, 19-year-old UF chemical engineering sophomore, said the game is a good way to learn the layout of campus and meet new friends.

"The game's good to let off steam and get away from the seriousness college causes," he said. "It's also a great excuse to shoot people with Nerf guns."

Adam Sanchez, 19-year-old UF geology sophomore, said he's playing the game for the fifth time. He said it's one of his favorite experiences at the university.

"Running around late at night with your Nerf gun, knowing zombies are hunting you," he said. "You can't get that experience with anything else."

Sanchez said he's never met someone who's played Humans vs. Zombies and hasn't loved it.

"I'm going to keep playing this until I graduate, and even then I might not stop," he said.

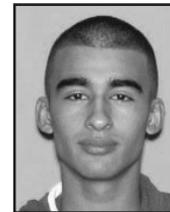
Search for Aguilar is in its 20th day

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defendant killed the victim."

Mann added that the next court event for Bravo will be arraignment, which will "take place in a few weeks." During that time, Bravo will plead guilty, not guilty or no contest.

After Bravo presents his plea, Mann said the trial will not start any time soon.



Aguilar

teers and police are determined to find the missing student.

Carlos Aguilar, Christian Aguilar's father, said he plans to

drive back to Miami on Wednesday for the first time since his son disappeared.

Although the trip home will give Carlos Aguilar, 45, time to bring up more supplies and help, he said he will return Friday.

"I'm not happy going back right now without my son," he said.

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Students are upset about the move

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housed there to move to permanent spaces later in the semester as needed.

Typically, she said, vacancies become available across campus as students choose not to attend UF or withdraw.

Innovation Academy director Jeff City said 334 Innovation Academy students will move into Beaty East in the Spring.

Innovation Academy is part of a university project to help budding entrepreneurs. These students only attend courses on the UF campus in the Spring and Summer and can work, study abroad or do re-

search in the Fall.

City said housing provided a creative solution to offer these students contracts for the Spring and Summer semesters within their own living and learning community.

For students currently living in Beaty East, however, this creative solution raises some issues.

Joshua Hayes, an 18-year-old aerospace engineering freshman, said he should have been warned about the move before signing up for housing. Uncertain where he will end up next semester, he is trying to cancel his housing contract and live off campus in the Spring.

"The Innovation Academy is not more important than me," Hayes said.



Benjamin Brasch / Alligator Staff

Teal Strammer, a 19-year-old business administration junior, takes a break from studying for Principles of Management by eating pistachios Tuesday night on the second floor of Library West.

Jewish Gators jive for holiday

► THE CELEBRATION WAS FOR SIMCHAT TORAH.

JENNA LYONS

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Eli Oppenheimer celebrated the most recent High Holiday by busting a move.

Oppenheimer, a fourth-year UF dental student, was among UF students who danced until 2 a.m. Tuesday at Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center to celebrate Simchat Torah, the end of the High Holy Days period.

"This place was, as they say in America, rocking," said Berl Goldman, rabbi and director of the center. "Rocking with spiritual joy."

About 250 people came in and out Monday evening for prayer and dancing with the Torah. They met again Tuesday afternoon to dance.

Service was in the traditional synagogue setting, which separates male and female seating. Men and women also danced separately.

Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, 2021 NW

Fifth Ave., hosted services and dances throughout the holiday from Sunday to Tuesday. It celebrated Shmini Atzeret, the day of rest between two bigger holidays, and Simchat Torah, the completion of public Torah readings.

Funding events for the entire High Holy Days period, starting with Rosh Hashanah, cost the center about \$60,000, Goldman said.

"This place was, as they say in America, rocking."

Berl Goldman
rabbi

Oppenheimer, 26, was the first student to show up for Tuesday's daytime dance.

"Every year I've been here, it's very festive," he said. "Everyone's always involved."

The Gainesville center opened 13 years ago and celebrates the holiday every year. Construction is underway for a new center, which Goldman said will be finished by summer or fall of 2013.

"Every company has their motto or tagline. Ours is 'It's a home away from home for the students,'" Goldman said. "It's great to be a Jewish Gator."

Food policies change for libraries

SUJIE WU

Alligator Contributing Writer

Finding a balance between late-night food options and library policy became a concern when Library West renewed its extended hours for UF students this Fall.

According to the library's food policy sign, only snacks, Starbucks and covered drinks are allowed. Hot food, frozen yogurt, ice cream or anything requiring two hands or utensils to eat, however, are not OK to have inside.

Library West chairman Patrick Reakes said there are two primary reasons for the food policy: the smell of hot foods and the mess.

"The biggest complaint that I get from people is not being able to keep the building clean," he said.

The library staff is trying to hear and understand students' needs to find a happy medium.

Food incidents happen almost every day, Reakes said. Keyboards, floors and tables become greasy. Pizza boxes have been left in study rooms. Bugs are another concern.

Students can bring their own food to eat in the cafe area on the bottom floor, he said, but once they go on the escalator, no food other

than snacks and drinks are allowed.

Alexis Charnas, a 22-year-old history senior, said she understands the food policy.

"If I know for sure that I'm going to study late, I'll try to bring something from my dorm, whether it's an apple or a bag of chips," Charnas said.

"The biggest complaint that I get from people is not being able to keep the building clean."

Patrick Reakes
Library West chairman

Economics sophomore Alexandra Mazur, 19, said she thinks food would help her to stay focused while studying. Small meals and hot foods are better than snacks to have later at night, she said.

Students should eat when they are hungry, not when they are stressed or bored, according to an email from Janis Mena, a nutritionist at UF's Student Health Care Center.

An example of a discreet, neat snack would be a mixture of whole grain cereal, nuts and dried fruit. It can survive in the backpack until needed and can be washed down with water, she said, adding that slight dehydration may cause fatigue.

Gameday weekend leasing website sees few renters

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About a month after a gameday home-leasing website came to Gainesville, the business has started signing up homeowners.

University Football Rentals launched its Gainesville-based website to help users find houses to rent during gameday weekends, said Mike Doyle, chief operating officer. Gainesville residents can post their houses on www.gainesvillefootballrentals.com and wait for renters to contact them.

The website has yet to rent any houses in Gainesville, but some homeowners have listed their residences in hopes for takers. Two houses are listed for the South Carolina game.

"It's a little slow right now," Doyle said, "but we think things will really kick off by next season."

Doyle said the website is an alternative way for out-of-towners to find a place to stay, rather than paying for hotels or bunking with friends.

"We were looking for a big, dedicated football fan base with people who are willing to travel to games," Doyle said. "Gainesville seemed to be a good fit."

The website started seven years ago and has expanded to about 15 other locations including the University of Notre Dame, which has had 350 rentals this season.

The website lists all the homes free of charge, only charging percentage-based service fee when someone actually rents the residence. Home owners also set their own rental rates.

Doyle said people have charged between \$750 and \$2,000 to stay Friday through Sunday.

Biology senior Catherine Busatto, 21, said she thinks the company could be useful in Gainesville.

"My parents have to book a hotel six months ahead of time for Homecoming weekend," she said. "If there were no hotels, they would definitely try that website."

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Editorial

Effing Florida

Of course the weird stuff happens here

There's an elephant in the room. In fact, it's in the whole state. Actually, the elephant is the state. It's time to talk about Florida.

Welcome to Florida, where apparently it's perfectly fine to be insane.

Remember Lisa Nowak, the female astronaut who went nuts and drove across the country wearing a diaper to kidnap her ex-boyfriend? That happened in Florida.

According to TIME's article titled "Houston, She's Got Some Problems," she was charged "with attempted murder after driving 900 miles from Houston to Orlando, Fla., allegedly carrying a knife, a BB gun, pepper spray, latex gloves and rubber tubing — wearing a diaper all the while so she wouldn't have to stop en route — and assaulting a romantic rival in a parking lot."

It seems that there's always something weird going on in our state.

In fact, the Sun-Sentinel has a whole vertical of its website dedicated to "weird, wacky, strange, news from the Sunshine State" called "FloriDUH."

We're just trying to brace you for what happened here in the past week.

Edward Archbold died from ingesting too many insects.

He stuffed himself with "handfuls of crickets, worms and cockroaches," according to an Associated Press story. Why? To win a python, of course.

There's no way we're going into the gross details of this story, that's headline is "Man's roach-eating death raises question: Why?"

Archbold may have "hit his tolerance level to cockroach allergens" and went into anaphylactic shock, said Mike Tringale, the vice president of The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in the AP story.

The story references Sarah Bernard, an entomology student at UF, who attended the contest at the Ben Siegel Reptiles store in Deerfield Beach. She shot video of the contest on her cellphone.

"I was focusing on him because I was closest to him and he was really entertaining," she said in the story. "I saw that he had a clear strategy. He would push everything into his mouth and try to swallow it with water. He figured out what worked and he did it."

Just. Um. Ew. Really, Florida?

Let's try to get a better reputation than one of totally tubular party college campuses or severely weird and gross stories like Archbold's.

Is this a cautionary tale? Probably. Don't eat strange insects in copious amounts. Try eating them in normal amounts first, because who knows how it will affect your body.

Try not to act crazy. Florida's already got it covered.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever experienced a first-world problem?

Tuesday's question: Are you registered to vote? **95% YES**
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Column

Big Bird should not be an issue in election

In light of the first presidential debate's aftermath, what appears to be a national controversy quickly emerged. What led to mass discontent is none other than Big Bird.

The lovable figure from the children's program "Sesame Street" entered the political fray amid presidential candidate Mitt Romney's statements "I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS," and "I like PBS. I love Big Bird ... I'm not going to keep on spending money on things to borrow money from China to pay for it."

While both major parties argue over these claims, this debate about "Big Bird," and PBS in general, should be a nonissue.

Instead, the famous children's character serves as a rallying cry for both parties.

"You can debate whether or not there should be funding of public broadcasting. But when they always try to tout out Big Bird, and say we're going to kill Big Bird — that is actually misleading, because 'Sesame Street' will be here," a "Sesame Street" executive said.

In fact, the federal government funds 15 percent of the PBS annual budget. Cuts to PBS as a whole would be rather minimal.

While funds for the station would deplete, it would still exist. However, we can assume that PBS would strive to increase its fundraising efforts.

While a cut to PBS would not halt the development of "Sesame Street," it would not significantly affect the federal deficit, as it accounts for only 0.01 percent of the budget. Because cuts to a nonessential program like PBS don't have a significant impact one way or the other, the only substance to this issue is that Big Bird can serve as an effective political tool for figures of both campaigns.

Republicans, in favor of limited spending, view Big Bird as an image for the necessity of severe budget cuts.

Democrats, in opposition of cuts to essential pro-



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gramming, use Big Bird as a symbol to combat these claims.

The use of Big Bird as a symbol for any respective message is effective.

People, young and old, are quick to identify with Big Bird. His image is nationally renowned because many of us

have grown up with him by watching "Sesame Street" as children.

Now, we see Big Bird everywhere — on Facebook and at campaign rallies.

In my opinion, this lovable character has shifted into a symbol of political gridlock.

Instead of focusing on the real issues, we have used him during the past week to maintain negative campaigning by pointing fingers.

This is an ideological issue rather than a policy issue. While Romney uses PBS and Big Bird as an example of cutting nonessential programs, others discuss it as if it is a major crisis. This is an effective use of rhetoric by Romney.

By using the phrase "Big Bird" instead of saying PBS, he can make an argument that almost the majority of the electorate, regardless of party affiliation, can identify with.

President Obama has used him, just as effectively, to criticize Romney, albeit in a humorous manner.

Big Bird allows both candidates to better connect to the American people.

Unfortunately, it seems as if both candidates emphasize the character's presence for rhetoric and negative campaigning to undermine the opposition rather than make a case of specific policy.

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Letter to the Editor

One of the points in Monday's editorial really bothered me.

The sentence "What if Obama let Romney set himself up for a future failure by lulling him into a false sense of security?" bothered me.

Uh — really?

Come on, liberals. I know you all are sore losers (How many times did Al Gore ask for a bal-

lot recount in Florida in the 2000 election?), but even you cannot be that hardheaded.

Romney kicked Obama's ass so badly that even the most liberal hosts on MSNBC admitted Romney won and could not find a way to defend Obama's performance. (I'm looking at you, Chris Matthews.)

But, for argument's sake, lets

say Obama and his campaign team's strategy was to throw the debate.

If it was, Obama should fire his campaign manager. No one throws a debate this close to the election unless he or she wants to lose.

And if Obama is so wonderful, why did he need to throw a debate to surprise attack Romney in

the next one?

I have a better question: What if Obama lost the debate because his points didn't stand up to scrutiny? Or because he cannot defend the last three and a half years of his presidency as we're still stuck in this "Bush-era" economy?

I agree with the end of the column, though.

Joe Biden is a light in the dis-

tance — one of great comedic relief.

His ridiculous remarks ("They're going to put y'all back in chains" is my favorite.) make great television. Plus, I cannot wait to see the excuses people will come up with when he loses.

Brittany Morrissey
UF student

Uwire

A three-ring circus of rhetoric

This Monday, the Romney camp, led by vice presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan, had a chat with Southern Michigan's most exuberant loyalists.

Along with a hefty slate of Michigan's Republican candidates and incumbents, Ryan remarked at Oakland University's Athletics Center O'rena in Rochester, Mich. The Thunderstix clapped, "U.S.A." chants rang out through the cavernous hall and the mere mention of Obama or Biden drew a chorus of lusty "boos."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, with the general election reaching its homestretch, there I was, right in the belly of the beast.

Surely though, this chaos was nothing that a "proud hunter" like Paul Ryan couldn't tame. Indeed, for all the hype surrounding his natural charisma and silver tongue, I was half-expecting to be swept up in a whirlwind of Ryan-ism myself.

If there's one thing that's difficult for me to take down with a straight face, it's political rhetoric. Whether the cattiness, the baseless accusations, the half-truths and the unabashed contradictions were from the right or the left, I'm prone to dismiss most of the vitriol as static.

However, would Ryan, with his reported irresistible charm, stand alone as a model of integrity among it all? Could he break through my icy layer of skepticism?

In a word: No. By the time Ryan got on stage, my old habits had already crept safely back in. Whether it was inflammatory, garbled or just plain uncomfortable, each Republican hopeful who filed onto the stage pushed me closer to the edge of outright political apathy. Kerry Bentivolio, a House hopeful for Michigan's 11th district, stammered through vague ideas of hope and American values. U.S. Rep. Candice Miller managed to blame high gas prices on "an absence of leadership in the White House."

Of course, the common thread throughout all of this rambling stemmed from the faults of one man: President Barack Obama. Pastor Kent Clark lamented how the Lord had been "banned from America" by the current administration. Pete Hoekstra, Sen. Debbie Stabenow's Republican challenger, criticized the strength of our national security.

Ben Bishop, the tween son of Oakland County's Mike Bishop, was given a minute to talk about how his generation wouldn't have the ability to pay off the debts that Obama's spending would incur.

Thank you, Mike, for sacrificing your son to complete this three-ring circus of a rally.

Ugh.

I realize that the Republican campaign has never been about winning votes through fair play and ethics, but when Ryan and his cronies are coming out with a holier-than-thou attitude about the dirtiness of the political process, how can you not feel like your intelligence has been insulted a little bit?

It's disheartening, to say the least, that by the end of the night, the only speaker who had said anything with even an ounce of goodwill toward the opposition was none other than Michigan's Kid Rock.

"I really believe strongly that it's OK to disagree on politics and the direction of our country without hating one another," he said. That may be true, Kid, but be sure to let your friends know it, too.

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Column

Why Bad Things Happen to Good People

I'm just going to level with you up front: I cry easily. You might label me a punk for admitting that, and I won't dispute those claims, but I can't control the atmospheric conditions that aggravate my sensitive tear ducts.

Judgers.

I have to be careful with my "gift," though. A while back, my roommate got the brilliant idea that we should watch "John Q" for movie night.

I refused.

The last thing I need is to feel like I'm the one who needs a new heart after the emotional agony from watching that movie again. Knowing the outcome doesn't dam the flow.

I'd like to think it serves a greater purpose. For starters, my girlfriend seems to think that it's manly. Although I'm not inclined to convince her otherwise, I believe something deeper lurks in the waterworks.

A few months ago, I was with a friend at a local restaurant when she confided that life was rough. Family relations were terrible, and she felt alienated from her father.

She wept as we spoke. Sometimes I'm embarrassed to cry in front of people, but that wasn't the case this day. She looked up periodically from her exposition and saw that I was crying, too. She smiled.

She knew I got it.

I had this unshakable intuition that she'd be OK, but I felt her pain in that moment.

Let's allow this to marinate for a second.

If you've read my previous columns, it won't come as a shock that I am a fan of questions. However, none of them seems to stump people quite like the theodicy.

Why do bad things happen to good people? Why is there so much pain, evil and suffering, especially if you believe in a god that is good?

I'll be honest; I don't have an answer or, at least, not one that fits neatly inside a column.

Perhaps none of us is as "good" as we think we are.

I know that offends most of us, and I'm not trying to be



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a troll.

I've realized that I have this peculiar way of purposefully excluding God when I want to do my own thing, only to attack him later with silly questions like "Where were you?"

In hindsight, that one's not so hard to answer.

Perhaps he purifies us in hardship, like gold through fire.

Perhaps pain is God's megaphone to a phenomenally deaf world, as C.S. Lewis so eloquently stated.

Perhaps he doesn't owe us anything.

Perhaps he never promised us perfection in this life.

I find myself asking different questions these days, namely because I am smitten by Jesus' life.

Why does the one who least deserved to suffer agree to suffer the most of anyone in history? What do you do with a god who incarnates himself in human flesh and bears the entire weight of our evil and pain?

I'm not diminishing our plight, but I feel as though we're prone to asking the wrong questions. Maybe God knows suffering better than we can imagine, and perhaps we need the wake-up call sometimes.

God never promises that we won't suffer.

In fact, he goes out of his way to state that hardship will come, especially to those who choose to follow him. His presence heals us now. His perfection lies in the world to come.

Still, I'm reminded of the story of Jesus meeting a grieving family before he raises its brother back to life. His response to their anguish is probably the most perplexing part of the proceedings.

Jesus wept.

It's an odd move for one who knows how the story ends.

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Law allows cake designer to move sweet business into her home

► THE COTTAGE FOOD LAW WENT INTO EFFECT LAST YEAR.

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Sherrie Blackwelder looked down at her daughter, Isabella.

"What's your favorite thing to do with mommy?" she asked.

"Play Candy Land!" responded 4-year-old Isabella.

Blackwelder's 2-year-old son, Ira, ran around the room, gleefully giggling as his older sister chased him.

"Those are the moments you don't want to miss," she said and smiled.

But up to July, those were the memories 27-year-old Blackwelder missed while she managed her new business, Cake Classics. Busy trying to manage orders, Blackwelder didn't have much time to spend at home.

She brought her kids to work sometimes, but most of the time they stayed at home with a babysitter, who always knew what the kids needed.

Because she wanted to spend more time with her children, Blackwelder decided to move Cake Clas-

sics into her home in July, a year after the Cottage Food Law passed in Florida. Now her hours center on her children's naptimes and bedtimes.

"Kids need consistency," Blackwelder explained, "and I didn't have that with the bakery."

The Cottage Food Law went into effect in Florida in July 2011 and allows individuals to manufacture, sell and store products from an unlicensed home kitchen. The Florida Department of Agriculture oversees and enforces the law, and it gives people the option to sell items like lollipops and bread from their homes but bans other items like dried meats.

Blackwelder doesn't have to get an extra license to sell cakes from her kitchen as long as she doesn't make more than \$15,000 a year from the endeavor.

Blackwelder's cakes start at \$5 a serving, and her vegan creations start at \$6 a serving. According to Cake Classics' website, Blackwelder is the only baker in North Florida who focuses on organic and vegan cakes.

She said the law is a win-win for her. She gets to keep her cake-making hobby and doesn't have to pay a



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Sherrie Blackwelder's children Isabella, 4, and Ira, 2, wield their favorite baking utensils with their mother on Monday night at their home in Gainesville. Blackwelder makes cakes and other desserts out of her home for her business, Cake Classics.

babysitter.

These days, the Blackwelder home is filled with Spanish and swimming lessons with mommy, potty training for Ira and, of course, lots of cake.

Baking happens during naptime, and Blackwelder said she decorates the cakes once she gets the kids to sleep at about 8:30 p.m.

Making a cake, especially a four-tiered cake, isn't a one-day process, she said. A single cake can take about 10 hours.

"People think it's supposed to go by so fast," Blackwelder said, speaking slower and slower to exaggerate her point. "This is not McDonald's."

Blackwelder's journey to the bakery business began in 2006 when her friend was planning a wedding on a tight budget. Blackwelder, using the baking sense she had from her aunts and grandma, offered to make her friend's wedding cake — a monster of a project with white chocolate ganache.

"It's actually a pretty difficult cake," she said and laughed.

During the following three years, Blackwelder made six more wedding cakes for family members and friends.

Then she had her own wedding — though she didn't make the cake — and graduated from UF with a wildlife ecology degree. She intended to attend veterinary school, but she and her husband had to make a choice: vet school or children.

"People think it's supposed to go by so fast. This is not McDonald's."

Sherrie Blackwelder
owner of Cake Classics

She chose children.

It wasn't until 2010 that she showed up at Cake Classics asking to be trained to be a cake maker. Four months later, she took over the business alongside her sister-in-law.

But being a working mom was more demanding than she had an-

tipicated.

When the Cottage Food Law passed, she jumped at the opportunity to move her business into her home.

When the kids aren't sleeping, she lets them play at their own tiny table while she works. She gives them leftover fondant and dull decorating tools and lets them pretend they're professional chefs.

While she said it can be overwhelming, especially when she stays up past 2 a.m., she's thankful she doesn't need to go anywhere else.

"Even though this is still a lot of work," she said, "at least I'm at home."

Blackwelder said her husband stays up with her when she has work to do.

Ethan, a software developer, likes that his wife can work at home now, especially for his kids.

"They like it," he said. "They got their momma all day now."



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Sherrie Blackwelder, owner of Cake Classics, cuts a layer to fill with chocolate buttercream frosting in her home in Gainesville on Monday. After she fills the layers, she will stack and shape them for a client.

#firstworldproblems: Study finds biggest gripes of the privileged Gators annoyed by Wi-Fi service, bus routes

RACHEL CROSBY

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Ben Payne picked up his trumpet case, threw his polyester uniform over his shoulder and prepared to make the long, hot trek to campus from his apartment Saturday morning.

The 19-year-old exploratory sophomore is a member of the Gator marching band, and on gamedays, he doesn't have a car to get to the stadium.

"The bus system on gameday is a joke," said Payne. "The buses virtually don't run at all, at least not when I'm trying to get anywhere."

Other issues like this — dubbed "first-world problems" — were recently polled about in New Zealand.

According to the country's UNICEF branch, the No. 1 gripe was slow Internet, followed by not being able to find something at the supermarket.

At UF, there are many small, sometimes trivial, nuisances that can make students' lives more difficult.

Some students aren't satisfied with the free Internet service provided to them by the school.

Jennifer Serviss, 18, said her cellphone gets sporadic service from UF's Wi-Fi.

"Every once in a while, it'll kick me off the

Wi-Fi but won't notify me," said the marine sciences freshman. "Over summer, I ended up using up all of my data without realizing it."

Among Internet and cellphone reception grievances, students grumble about getting coffee in the morning.

"The bus system on gameday is a joke."

Ben Payne
exploratory sophomore

"Getting a simple espresso before class at the Hub or Library West is crazy," said Sherin Merchant, 20-year-old biology junior.

Before lab, Merchant stops by Starbucks to

grab her regular pick-me-up, but instead, she's greeted with a long line.

"It takes 15 minutes to get my drink," she said. "That's on a good day."

Though these frustrations take up time and patience, Gregory Webster, assistant professor of psychology, said students should remember to put these complaints into perspective.

"People use that expression now — 'first-world problems' — to remind us how fortunate and lucky we are," Webster said. "These day-to-day problems are quite trivial compared to other societies."

He said he's happy to see the phrase circulate among students, because they realize the difference between necessities and luxuries.

"Here, we have the luxury to wait three extra minutes for coffee," Webster said.

RTS breaks record with more than 10 million riders

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When Whitney Jeter left her car in West Palm Beach last year, she didn't know she'd help Gainesville break a record.

"Even if I did have a car, I'd still take the bus."

Whitney Jeter
health science sophomore

The 19-year-old Santa Fe College health science sophomore is among millions of people who have ridden Regional Transit System buses in the past year. On Monday, the city announced it had broken its previous annual record of about 10 million by about 700,000 riders.

Chip Skinner, RTS spokesman, said more people are riding the bus now because of the economy. He said it's simply more expensive to own a car.

He also attributed the success to a

new program at Santa Fe College that allows students to ride for free.

Jeter said she loves that the rides are free now.

"Even if I did have a car, I'd still take the bus," She said. "It's more convenient, because parking is such a hassle."

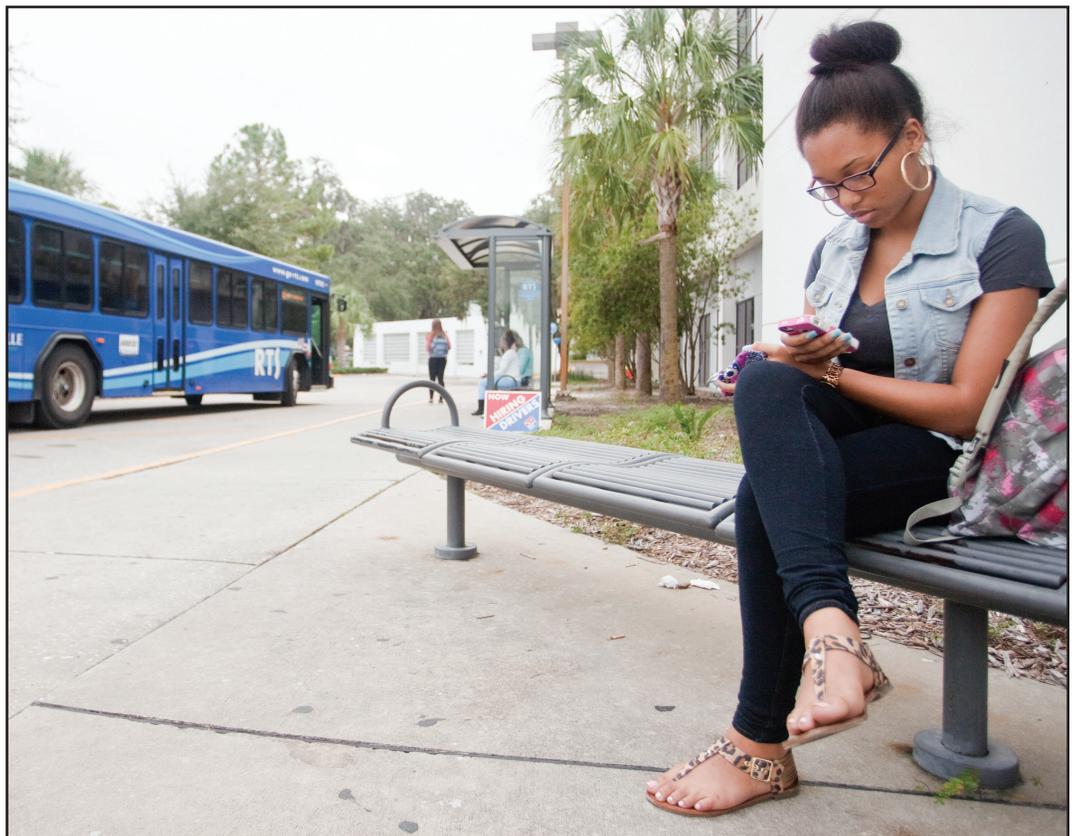
Skinner said public transit nationwide has become people's main choice for transportation.

He mentioned a study done by the American Public Transportation Association, which found on average person spends about \$9,200 on gas, insurance and maintenance every year.

He said an RTS full-fair monthly pass costs \$35, which comes out to \$420 for a year.

"You can get a lot more bang for your buck using public transportation," he said.

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Whitney Jeter, a 19-year-old health sciences sophomore, waits to take the No. 23 bus home after her Marriage and Family class at Santa Fe College on Tuesday afternoon.

Artist to paint trees blue temporarily to show their importance

He's painted trees in New Zealand and Canada

KATINA PROKOS
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People might expect trees on UF's campus to turn orange this fall. What they may not expect is some trees turning blue.

While most trees seldom get a second glance in the whirlwind of activity around campus, starting Monday, they'll become works of art after a vibrant makeover.

The trees will be temporarily painted blue as part of "The Blue Trees," a social art action started by Australian artist Konstantin Dimopoulos.

Dimopoulos paints the trees a color not usually found in nature to trigger the imagination and emphasize how little trees are noticed

in day-to-day life, even though they make human life possible, he wrote in an email.

"I am not against forestry," he said, "but unsustainable and unmanaged ecocide of old growth forests will turn the planet into a desert."

"The Blue Trees" is coming to Gainesville for Arts and Humanities Month and to honor the 150th anniversary of the Morrill Act, which created land-grant universities like UF. A kick-off ceremony for the exhibit will be at noon Oct. 17 near the Reitz Union Colonnade, said Anna Heineman, administrator for the UF Art in State Buildings Program.

The blue colorant is water-based and environmentally safe, Heineman said. Depending on the weather, it should wash away with rain

in six to nine months.

Dimopoulos has painted trees in New Zealand, Canada, Australia and the Northwestern United States. His future plans include New York City and Austria.

Heineman said the College of Fine Arts worked with the Horticultural Sciences Department to promote the exhibit and identify which trees met the artist's requirements of being less than 40 feet tall and having smooth bark.

Dimopoulos plans to paint during the course of a week with the help of volunteers, Heineman said. The trees will be painted in clusters around campus.

Signs with QR codes will be placed near trees so passersby with smartphones can scan

the codes to read information about each species, Heineman said.

In Westlake Park, a hardscape park in downtown Seattle that is the most recent site of the exhibit, the honey locust trees are still a "very bright blue" despite having been completed about six months ago, said Dewey Potter, communications manager for the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department.

"People were everything from mystified to delighted to somewhat angry," Potter said. "Most people, when we explained what the colorant was made of, were satisfied."

Some Seattle residents worried the colorant may harm the trees or the environment, but overall, the response to the exhibit has been positive, she said.

"Personally, I love them," Potter said. "People don't notice the trees around them. If it gets people talking, it's done its job."

Florida Writers Festival welcomes five writers

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Gainesville residents will have the rare opportunity to see and hear five lauded authors read their own works during a three-day event that starts on Thursday evening.

The Florida Writers Festival will start at the Alachua County Library District Headquarters at 7:30 p.m.

The 63rd annual festival includes four free separate events and will feature the following authors: Lauren Groff, Mary Gaitskill, Ben Lerner, Karen Solie and Kevin Wilson, said Rebecca Evanhoe, 29, head festival organizer and assistant to the director for the MFA in creative writing program.

"The writers we've picked have very distinct writing styles," said Evan-

hoe, also a third-year graduate student in the fiction writing track of the MFA in creative writing program.

Individuals will listen to the authors speak and have a Q&A session with them during Craft Talks on Saturday afternoon.

She said that to choose the authors, graduate students within the program each selected their favorite authors and then voted on the top 10.

The Friday and Saturday events will be held on campus at the Ustler Hall Atrium.

Heather Peterson, a second-year graduate student in the fiction track of the MFA in creative writing program, considers the authors almost heroes.

"It's like going to a concert and seeing your favorite band play their music live," Peterson, 27, said.

Study finds more atheist students

► ABOUT A THIRD OF ADULTS UNDER 30 ARE NOT RELIGIOUS.

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One in five Americans is not affiliated with a religion, according to a Pew Research Center study released Tuesday. And though many UF students worship regularly at Gainesville religious centers, college has a reputation as a prime time for twenty-somethings to question their beliefs.

About a third of adults under 30 reported no religious affiliation compared with 9 percent of those 65 and older, according to the study.

Some students' acceptance or rejection of religion can be attributed to their individual understandings, said Robert

L. Hatch, a UF professor and director of medical education.

"When you leave home, even if you were religious in that environment, you're given a chance to figure it out on your own," he said.

Students often break community bonds and gain autonomy when they go to college, Hatch said. Even if they are drawn to a religion, they may not feel obligated to attend services.

Spiritual people, Hatch said, may think about religious affiliation or the presence of a higher power but may not act on it. Those who are religious will go to a place of worship and practice their religion.

"Students will say, 'I know that I believe in a higher power, but I don't know that I want to go to church,'" he said.

Lisa Lee, a 20-year-old exploratory sophomore who describes herself as "very athe-

ist," said her beliefs changed when she moved to college.

"I used to be Christian, but I'm not anymore," she said. "I went to church, I even prayed, but I never really believed it. There were just so many illogical things."

But Jessica Orenstein, a 20-year-old sociology junior, hasn't changed her views since coming to UF. She stopped practicing Judaism when she was 12.

At UF Hillel, leaders still see plenty of student involvement — their weekly Shabbat usually draws about 150 students.

The Pew statistics don't surprise Melissa Stern, a 22-year-old engagement associate with UF Hillel.

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9 Neil Simon's "___ Suite"	3 *Protection for jousters	33 Diagnostic test	55 Picnic side
14 Communication at Gallaudet U.	4 "Mangia!"	34 Comic strip possum	56 One helping after a crash
15 Concert venue	5 Genetics pioneer	36 Beetle juice?	57 Cad
16 Bona fide	Mendel	41 Lather again	59 Cass's title
17 *Role in the films "Wichita" and "Tombstone"	6 Derrière	44 Flu fighter's episode	62 "Spare me the details," in brief
19 Opposite of après	7 2001 bankruptcy filer	49 Seizes unlawfully	63 Backpacked beast
20 Place for un chapeau	8 Brew source	50 Renaissance	
21 Miracle	9 *2000s documentary whose first episode was "From Pole to Pole"		
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33 Nautical pole	24 *One who was held up, most likely		
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40 Grape-growing spot			
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Coach's son to transfer to Florida

LANDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

Coach Billy Donovan's oldest son is coming home.

Florida announced Tuesday that his son, also named Billy Donovan, will join the team as a walk-on junior guard after transferring from Division-III Catholic

University in Washington, D.C. Under NCAA transfer rules, Donovan cannot play in 2012-13 but can practice with the Gators. He will be eligible to play during the 2013-14 season.

"I'm looking forward to contributing any way I can," the younger Donovan said in a UF release. "I'm excited to be a part of

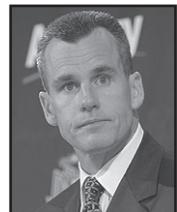
this team and to fill any role that helps make us better."

In two seasons with the Cardinals, the 6-foot-2, 203-pound Donovan started 19 games.

He averaged four points and 1.7 rebounds in 46 contests.

Last year, he showcased his scoring ability beyond the arc, shooting 34 percent on 3-pointers.

He played 18.4 minutes per game, averaged 5.9 points and finished third on the team with 49 assists.



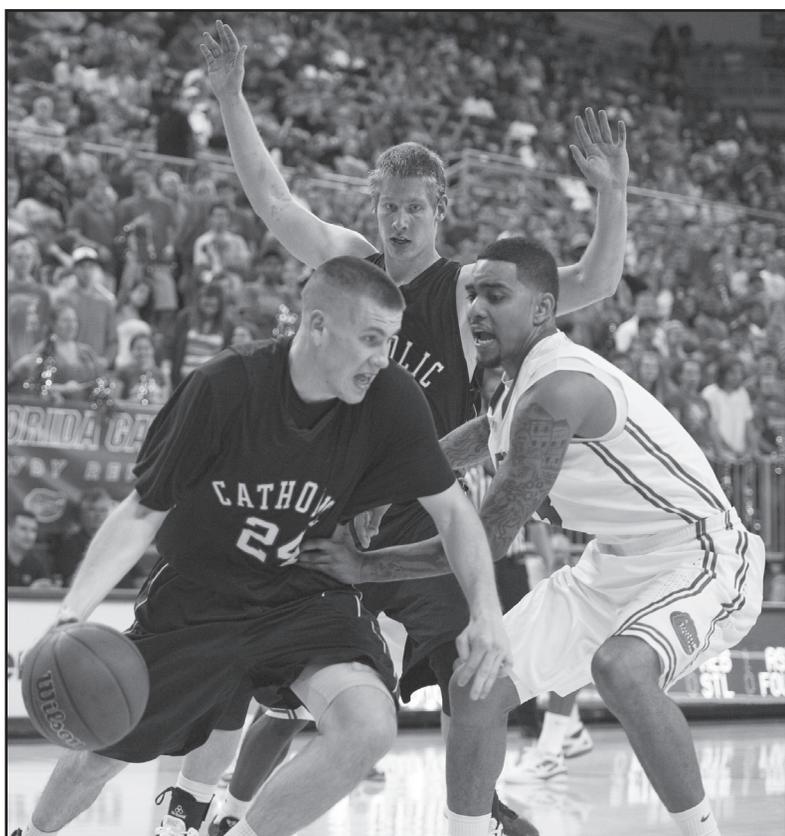
Donovan

Donovan scored more than 1,000 career points as a four-year starter and first-team All-Conference performer at St. Francis Catholic High in Gainesville.

Initially, he did not see himself playing for his father or staying close to home for college.

"I kind of wanted to get out of Gainesville a little bit," Donovan said in November. "Just go to a Catholic school and play basketball. ... It really worked out well, and I don't regret the decision I made at all."

Said coach Donovan: "He had absolutely zero interest in playing for me — did not want to do that. I've never really pushed him toward basketball. Never really pushed him toward Catholic University. He did this all on his own. It's what he wanted to do."



Alligator File Photo / Brett Le Blanc

Billy Donovan (24) is transferring to UF from Catholic University. He played against Florida in an exhibition in the O'Connell Center on Nov. 3.

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Junior learning from experience, family

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

For the better part of the 2011 season, Jaylen Watkins wasn't the best football player in his family.

Sammy Watkins, his half-brother, earned All-America honors as a freshman wide receiver for Clemson.

Jaylen, a junior cornerback for Florida, finished last season without recording an interception.

A two-game suspension and a shoulder sprain have sidelined Sammy for three games, leaving the family spotlight on Jaylen, who has been more successful on the field in 2012.

Jaylen leads the Gators with two interceptions, including a second-quarter pick against LSU quarterback Zach Mettenberger on Saturday.

The brothers exchange text messages before and after games to motivate each other.

"[Sammy] knew from working out with me that I was capable of doing all

that," Jaylen said of his performance so far in 2012. "He's just ready to see it happen even more."

With experience comes intelligence for Jaylen.

The junior from Cape Coral increased his workload in the meeting room from previous seasons, which has put him in better positions to generate turnovers.

In Florida's win against Kentucky, Watkins slid

under the intended receiver to pick off a Morgan Newton pass for his first career interception.

Watkins said he wouldn't have made that play last season.

"I didn't have the knowledge of the game," Watkins said.

"Watching film and being a self-evaluator and saying I could have did this better. I think all of us have done that this year, so that's why everybody is making plays."

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END OF GREGULATION

Offensive coordinator deserves credit for UF's ground game

Calling 20 power runs in a game seems like an easy and monotonous task.

Quarterback takes snap, guard pulls, quarterback hands to running back, success. Simple.

But not the way UF offensive coordinator Brent Pease does it.

Even when Pease calls a run-heavy offense, as he did when he dialed up 25 consecutive running plays to close out Florida's upset of LSU, his play-calling is practically a work of art.

The number of different formations, motions, sweep actions and personnel groupings Pease employs are enough to make defensive coordinators' heads spin, even if UF is essentially running the same



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play nearly 30 times per game.

So while it's easy to credit Gillislee and the offensive line for gaining 176 yards on the ground against the Tigers, don't forget about the man upstairs moving all the chess pieces.

On Tuesday, Pease said flexibility and creativity in the run game have been key to UF's success.

He wasn't kidding.

Even neglecting pre-snap motion, UF ran the ball in more than a dozen different personnel groupings.

From Driskel's quarterback blast in

a five-wide set, to Driskel's keeper on a rollout with one back and four tight ends. The Gators also ran 16 plays with multiple players lined up in both back and tight end positions.

The task of trying to defend the ground game gets even more difficult when Florida starts lining up tackles in the tight-end spots.

By my unofficial count, reserve linemen D.J. Humphries and Ian Silberman were both on the field for 10 plays. Humphries was in without Silberman for another three.

Humphries, Silberman and the five starters on the offensive line weigh a combined 2,146 pounds.

Pease said the choice to play that group

comes down to the theory that "mass kicks ass," but it isn't that simple.

The Gators' offensive coordinator makes those players more effective by putting that mass in motion. Florida pulled a guard on 24 of its 53 rushing attempts — counting sacks as pass attempts — against LSU. The Gators put both a guard and tackle in motion on another four, including Gillislee's 12-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that gave Florida a 7-6 lead.

That call in particular was a thing of beauty.

In the first quarter, the Gators lined up with two backs about 4 yards behind the line of scrimmage and offset to Driskel's

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Senior Erika Tymrak returned from injury on Friday and contributed to a pair of goals in UF's two weekend wins. See story, page 15.



Quotable

"We're in the fifth game of the year. Next question."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

On Mike Gillislee's Heisman chances

Former Gator Suspended By NFL

New York Giants safety Will Hill has been suspended for four games after testing positive for Adderall. Hill appealed the suspension but was denied.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Junior cornerback Jaylen Watkins returns an interception during UF's 14-6 win against LSU on Saturday in The Swamp.

Gators forcing more turnovers in 2012

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Florida finished last season ranked 113th in turnover margin, but UF ranks 19th through five games this season.

The Gators have 10 takeaways: three fumble recoveries and seven interceptions.

UF intercepted only eight passes all of last season.

While Watkins' film sessions have helped him this season, he has gone up against his All-America brother his entire life.

"It evens out sometimes," he said.

"Sometimes, he gets me. Sometimes, I get him."

Gators to face versatile quarterback: Jordan Rodgers is the little brother to NFL superstar Aaron Rodgers, but the Gators know him as the pesky, dual-threat quarterback from Vanderbilt.

The Commodores came within five points of upsetting the Gators during UF's homecoming game last season in Gainesville.

"They can run the ball, they can throw the ball and they've got a mobile quarterback. We've got to keep the quarterback contained. We can't let [Rodgers] get out of the pocket like we did last year. We've got to be able to stop the run."

Jon Bostic
UF linebacker

Rodgers amassed 297 yards passing and two touchdowns while adding 20 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

"He hurt us with his legs last year, and he hurt us throwing the ball," Muschamp said on Monday.

"We had some pass-rush issues last year as far as discipline was

concerned up front and keeping him in the pocket, but he was also accurate with the football."

Rodgers has another shot at Florida on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

The redshirt senior is averaging 35.2 yards of total offense more per game than Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel.

Only one of Rodgers' carries against the Gators last season went for negative yards, but he lost 21 yards on two sacks.

Three of his 13 rushing attempts went for 8 yards or more.

"They can run the ball, they can throw the ball and they've got a mobile quarterback," linebacker Jon Bostic said.

"We've got to keep the quarterback contained. We can't let him get out of the pocket like we did last year. We've got to be able to stop the run."

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left.

At the snap, left tackle Xavier Nixon and left guard James Wilson pulled to block right.

Solomon Patton sprinted across the formation from his position on the right flank to snatch a handoff from Driskel and run left on the sweep.

The play went for a loss of 2 yards. That alignment wasn't seen again until Gillislee's touchdown run.

Everything happened the same as it did in the first quarter, and the defense again reacted to Patton's sweep action.

Only this time Driskel handed to Gillislee, who followed Nixon and Wilson through a gaping hole and into the end zone untouched.

For as much of a smash-mouth style as Florida's is, Pease compliments it with this type of deception.

Instead of lining Patton up at wide receiver and running a traditional jet sweep, Pease twice lined Patton up at tight end to hide the reverse action from LSU's defense.

Pease's background makes his success orchestrating Florida's running game even more impressive.

Counting sacks as pass attempts instead of rush attempts, the Gators have run the ball on 65.8 percent of plays this season. With Boise State in 2011, Pease's attack was astonishingly balanced: 485 pass attempts, 484 rush attempts.

Pease said he knew when he was hired at Florida that coach Will Muschamp wanted a run-heavy attack, and obviously Muschamp figured Pease would be up to the task.

Still, Pease's ability to direct successful offenses under vastly different philosophies says a great deal about his talent as a play caller, even if Gillislee and the offensive linemen are the ones doing all the heavy lifting.

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Walk-on transfer joins talented UF backcourt

HOOPS, from page 13

Father and son squared off in an exhibition game in the O'Connell Center on Nov. 3.

In the Gators' 114-57 victory, Donovan scored a team-high 13 points on 3-of-7 shooting in 27 minutes. He also grabbed four rebounds and had three assists.

Donovan is Florida's second walk-on, joining Oviedo native Jacob Kurtz.

He is also the Gators' third transfer this year. In the spring, Damontre Harris and Dorian Finney-Smith transferred to Florida from South Carolina and Virginia Tech, respectively.

Both forwards are ineligible to play for UF this season.

Donovan joins an already loaded Gators backcourt, which features returning guards Kenny Boynton, Scottie Wilbekin, Mike Rosario and Kurtz. Freshmen Braxton Ogbueze, Michael Frazier II and Dillon Graham are also joining the group in 2012.

UF Basketball

"It's going to be great to have Billy here, both for our team and for our family," coach Donovan said in

a release.

"I always want to be supportive and put him in a position to succeed, and I hope this will be a great experience for him."



HEISMAN WATCH



1. ◀▶ Geno Smith, West Virginia quarterback (20 points): 202.4 passer rating, 1,996 passing yards, 81.4 completion percentage, 24 passing touchdowns, 0 interceptions; 66 rushing yards, 2.5 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Although he was facing a ranked opponent in his first Big 12 road game, Smith had no issues maintaining his status as the Heisman frontrunner. He completed 25 of 35 passes for 268 yards and four touchdowns in West Virginia's 48-45 win at Texas. Smith leads the NCAA in passing yards per game, completion percentage and touchdown passes.

4. ▲ Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina defensive end (5): 25 tackles, 11.5 tackles for loss, 6.5 sacks, 2 quarterback hurries.



The first defensive player to crack our poll in 2012, Clowney has been a terror off the edge for the Gamecocks' opponents. Although double- and triple-teams have kept him from posting gaudy statistics, the impact of Rivals' top-ranked player in the 2011 high school class cannot be denied. Clowney had four tackles and a sack in South Carolina's 35-7 win against Georgia.

2. ▲ Braxton Miller, Ohio State quarterback (13): 145.0 passer rating, 1,060 passing yards, 61.5 completion percentage, 9 passing touchdowns, 3 interceptions; 763 rushing yards, 7.2 yards per carry, 8 touchdowns.



Miller ran for 186 yards and a score while completing 7 of 14 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown in Ohio State's 63-38 win against Nebraska. Miller would have a Heisman case without throwing for a single yard, as he ranks seventh in the NCAA in rushing.

5. ◀▶ Marqise Lee, USC wide receiver (5): 52 receptions, 649 receiving yards, 12.5 yards per catch, 7 touchdowns.



Lee continued to put up astounding numbers for an underachieving team, hauling in 12 catches for 192 yards and a score as USC came from behind to beat Utah 38-28. Lee has caught 10 or more passes in four of his five games this season. Despite playing on the team that ranks 61st in the NCAA in pass attempts, Lee ranks second nationally with 10.4 receptions per game.

3. ▲ Collin Klein, Kansas State quarterback (7): 166.6 passer rating, 887 passing yards, 67.0 completion percentage, 7 passing touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 405 rushing yards, 5.5 yards per carry, 7 touchdowns.



Klein continued to be the consummate dual threat, posting efficient numbers in the air and on the ground in a 56-16 win at Kansas. Klein completed 7 of 14 passes for 129 yards and two scores while rushing 10 times for 116 yards and another two touchdowns. His 167.05 passer rating ranks seventh nationally.

OUR RANKINGS

* The number in parentheses next to each name indicates how many points each candidate received from the *alligatorSports* columnists.

Greg Luca:

1. Geno Smith
2. Braxton Miller
3. Marqise Lee
4. Collin Klein
5. Jadeveon Clowney

Adam Pincus:

1. Geno Smith
2. Collin Klein
3. Braxton Miller
4. EJ Manuel, Florida State
5. Mike Gillislee, Florida

Josh Jurnovoy:

1. Geno Smith
2. Kenjon Barner, Oregon
3. Braxton Miller
4. Mike Gillislee
5. Matt Barkley, USC

Joe Morgan:

1. Geno Smith
2. Jadeveon Clowney
3. Braxton Miller
4. Marqise Lee
5. Collin Klein

Senior quickly rounds back into form after return from injury

Tymrak scored game-winner on Friday

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

Erika Tymrak needed to prove she was not a rusted boot.

The senior midfielder rejoined the lineup against LSU on Friday after missing three games with a sprained left ankle and felt she had something to prove.

In the 75th minute, she shook off the rust.

With the game still scoreless, Tymrak let a ball pass through her legs to sophomore Lauren Silver. Tymrak made a run into the box, received a pass from Silver and poked the yellow ball past the LSU keeper, giving Florida the only goal it would need in an eventual 2-0 victory.

"It kind of gave me a little confidence boost," Tymrak said.

Tymrak eased her way back onto the field against LSU, racking up 42 minutes off the bench. Against then-No. 5 Texas A&M on Sunday, she played 88 minutes.

Tymrak was again involved in the deciding goal against the Aggies.

In the 39th minute, Tymrak and sophomore Havana Solaun passed the ball back and forth before Tymrak dished it to junior

Adriana Leon at the top of the box. Leon drilled the ball over the head of keeper Jordan Day for the game-winning goal.

"I just remember Erika tossing it out in front, and then it was just the perfect ball to finish," Leon said.



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Senior midfielder Erika Tymrak dribbles past Tennessee junior Tori Balley (3) in Florida's 2-1 win on Sept. 21 at James G. Pressly Stadium. Tymrak returned from a left ankle sprain on Friday.

For her efforts, Tymrak was named Offensive Player of the Week by the Southeastern Conference on Monday. Tymrak has won the award twice this season.

"She obviously made an impact on the weekend," coach

Becky Burleigh said. "She's an integral part of our success."

After inconsistent performances during the nonconference schedule and the beginning of SEC play, Florida's offense came alive during Tymrak's absence, scoring 11 goals in three games. When Tymrak returned, her teammates said the senior had no trouble meshing.

"It was pretty easy for the team and for her," Leon said.

Tymrak was more critical of her play.

"[The team] knew I was a little hesitant and maybe a little out of shape from taking a week or two off," she said. "But they're behind me the whole way, and the coaches completely had my back."

Tymrak said the Gators had become much better at moving the ball up the field in her absence. Senior Holly King said Tymrak missing three games might actually help the offense in the future.

"When she was out, we had other people scoring," King said. "When teams see that, they can't just mark her now."

Though the Gators offense saw significant improvement while Tymrak was out, the All-American's return provides a boost.

"Her coming back just gives the team an extra flair going forward," King said.

VOLLEYBALL

Freshman developing into potent blocker after slow start



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Freshman Gabby Mallette serves during Florida's 3-0 win against Arkansas on Friday in the O'Connell Center. Mallette notched two blocks against the Razorbacks and leads Gators freshmen with 23 this season.

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Alligator Writer

Coach Mary Wise said blocking is typically a veteran strength. Freshman Gabby Mallette didn't get the memo.

The 6-foot-2 outside hitter chalked up eight of the Gators' 28 blocks this weekend, including six in No. 11 Florida's comeback win against Kentucky on Sunday. Mallette, who leads all UF freshmen in blocks, has given her coach an unexpected defensive weapon.

"The blocking piece is something that's usually more typical of a skill that comes around later in the development of a college player," Wise said. "But Gabby is very physical above the net, and she plays high above the net. To be this good a blocker this early in her career, we think that Gabby has got a chance to be one of the best left-side blockers to have ever come through this program."

The Orange Park product started to emerge as a key member of the Gators' defense on Sept. 14, when Florida took on Arkansas to begin its Southeastern Conference schedule.

Mallette made her first career start and played all five sets against the Razorbacks in Fayetteville, Ark. She set new career highs across the board with 10 kills, 27 swings and three blocks. Less than a week earlier, against Georgia Tech on Sept. 8, she registered a -.375 hitting clip and zero

kills or blocks.

"She's one of those players, because of her athleticism and how hard she's working, she's just getting better and better as the season is going on," Wise said.

In Mallette's first seven matches, she never started and recorded only two blocks. In her last seven matches, she has started four times and totaled 21 blocks. Wise said Mallette impacted Sunday's win, calling the blocking performance one of the major factors that kept the Gators in the game.

"She had [six] blocks and some at a really key time against one of the best right-side players we'll play against," Wise said. "The difference in the match, until our offense was on track, was the play at the net, especially by our blockers."

The freshman outside hitter's most important blocks against UK came in the fourth set, when UF was trying to tie the game at two sets. With Florida holding a slim lead, she teamed up with Betsy Smith for a stuff and then combined with Chloe Mann on another to help seal the victory.

Mallette said front-line defense is critical.

"The momentum from that and the energy that we get from that, it's just one play that can take us as far as we can," she said.

Wise said the freshman's role is simple.

"Just hit and block, Gabby," Wise said. "That's what we need you to do."

After quiet game, quarterback looking for ways to improve

► DRISKEL WAS 8-OF-12 PASSING FOR 61 YARDS AGAINST LSU.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

Florida defeated LSU on Saturday, and it did so despite minimal production from Jeff Driskel. He wasn't satisfied with just getting the win.

"I had opportunities," Driskel said, "and I didn't take advantage."

Driskel's success was limited in the first half. He was sacked five times and completed 5 of 8 passes for 31 yards. The coaches shifted their focus to the ground game at halftime, amassing 34 carries for 160 yards while passing just four times in the second half.

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease said Driskel didn't play poorly, but the sophomore signal caller expected more from himself.

"I don't think he struggled," Pease said. "Maybe he was getting a little frustrated. We knew that was going to happen. His maturity is improving every week."

Driskel said the onus will fall on him and the receivers to move the ball if holes disappear in the run game.

"When you start hitting more runs, hitting more big plays, [the defense will] start coming up," Driskel said. "When they start coming up, there's more chances to hit it over their heads."

Those chances haven't been there often through five games. Florida is tied for 104th in the country in passing plays of 20 yards or more with 11. Both Frankie Hammond Jr.'s 50-yard touchdown against Bowling Green and his 75-yard touchdown in Florida's win at Tennessee were on throws that traveled roughly 10 yards in the air.

Driskel has also struggled to get rid of the football when pressured.

Against Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, on Sept. 8, UF allowed a season-high eight sacks. Pease said only two were due to lapses in pass protection. Against LSU, Driskel held onto the ball too long on several

occasions, including a crucial fumble near the end of the first half that led to a Tigers field goal.

Driskel was not sacked against Tennessee and took only three against Kentucky, but he said he needs to learn when to throw the ball away.

"There's just times I could have gotten rid of the ball on time, and when I didn't the

window closed up, he looked like he was covered," Driskel said. "When that happens you have to throw it away."

Driskel said quickly getting the ball out of his hands is not the only key to success.

"We have to have better timing in the passing game," he said. "The drops have to match up to the route, and I have to get rid of the ball on time instead of moving up a little

bit or patting the ball a couple extra times."

Driskel and Pease are confident the passing game will step up when needed, as is linebacker Jon Bostic.

"They're making plays on us in practice, so we see they can throw the ball," Bostic said.

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Quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) is sacked by LSU linebacker Kevin Minter (46) during Florida's 14-6 win on Saturday in The Swamp. Driskel completed 8 of 12 passes for 61 yards. He finished with 1 yard rushing on 13 carries despite losing 43 yards on five sacks.

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