

Columnist Greg Luca says Kenny Boynton and Florida's late-game failures are not due to a lack of "clutch" play. Read the column on page 14.



UF's Board of Trustees gets new member

JULIA GLUM
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Board of Trustees is about to have two Davids. Florida's Board of Governors appointed UF alumnus David Thomas to join chair C. David Brown II and the others on the university's Board of Trustees on Thursday. Thomas will serve a five-year term. He replaces Al Warrington IV, the namesake of the business college who was appointed in 2001, said UF President Bernie Machen at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting. "I've never met an individual who has dedicated his professional life to his home institution," Machen said at the meeting. "We will miss Al." The new trustee graduated from UF with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering in 1971 and a master's in engineering a year later, according to a press release. Thomas, former senior vice president at IBM, is currently on the Gator Boosters' board of directors.

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Bernie Machen
 UF President

"David Thomas brings to the board a proven record of leadership at multibillion-dollar corporations," Brown said in the release.

Thomas lives in Windermere, Fla., and is married to a Gator alumna named Carol, according to the release. His children attended UF graduate programs.

"We're quite pleased with that appointment," Machen said at the meeting. "I think he will be a great trustee."

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for March 21 and 22, according to its website.

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Great Balls of Fire

UF graduate student in the Digital Worlds Institute Ian Elsner, 23, left, and electrical engineering junior Matt Feldman, 20, juggle fire outside the Broward Hall basement Thursday Night. Read the story at alligator.org.

GAINESVILLE GREATS

Tebow cancels controversial appearance

ALEX HARRIS
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Tim Tebow announced Thursday he will cancel his appearance at a Texas church this spring.

The former Gator and current New York Jets quarterback was scheduled to appear for the opening of a new \$130 million campus for the First Baptist Church of Dallas on April 28.

However, Tebow's planned visit sparked public outcry that centered on the church's pastor, the Rev. Robert Jeffress, and his views on homosexuality, AIDS and Judaism.



Tebow

Tebow made the announcement on his Facebook and Twitter pages to fans, saying he canceled the speaking arrangement "due to new information that has been brought

to my attention."

The church also released a statement Thursday about Tebow's decision, saying Jeffress was disappointed the quarterback was no longer speaking there.

"Mr. Tebow called Dr. Jeffress

Wednesday evening saying that for personal and professional reasons he needed to avoid controversy at this time, but would like to come to First Baptist Dallas to speak at a future date," the statement said.

The statement also defended Jeffress, saying his comments and views have been "grossly misrepresented" by the media.

Since the initial announcement of Tebow's visit Sunday, his supporters have been vocal about the speaking engagement.

One supporter, Phillip Perry, a

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UF making moves to offer new African-American studies major

Faculty Senate passed it Thursday

SHANNON KAESTLE
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UF is on its way to establishing a new major.

Pending approval from the Board of Trustees, an African-American studies major will start in Fall 2013. It was approved by UF's Faculty Senate on Thursday.

The African-American Studies Program began its efforts to implement an African-American studies major in 2010. The program will celebrate its 45th anniversary in the Fall, said Sharon D. Wright Austin, director of the program.

She said this is the perfect time to have the major established because it would coincide with the program's anniversary.

Establishing the major will cost the university nothing. The classes necessary for the major are present at UF under the minor, she said.

The major would include classes in politics, philosophy, history and religion. Students would need 120 credit hours, including the 30 hours of African-American studies courses required. Students would also need to complete a research methods requirement and 15 credit hours of African-American studies courses at the 3000 level or higher.

Austin said the faculty and students involved with the program feel that only having an African-American studies minor at the university is insufficient.

"We'll be able to use the major not only to educate students but to do more things to educate the broader community in Gainesville," she said.

There is a great demand from students for the major, Austin said. Students wrote letters to the university, which were in-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Dark Star Orchestra "raises the Dead"

Dark Star Orchestra will recreate Grateful Dead classics at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Student tickets are \$10 and available at the Phillips Center Box Office, the University Box Office (next to the Reitz Union) or by calling 352-392-2787. Visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Gay Movie Night

People can see the film "Morgan" at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. "Morgan" is the inspiring story of Morgan Oliver, a young athlete determined that a bicycle accident that left him paralyzed will not change him. He takes a chance on love when he meets Dean Kagen on a basketball court. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more info, visit www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

Candidate forum

The Alachua County/Gainesville League of Women Voters will host a candidate forum Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 419 NE First St., from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The forum will feature candidates for the Gainesville city offices of mayor and City Commission District 4. The forum is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.lwv-alachua.org.

Benefit concert at the Atlantic

Rwanda Sustainable Families will host a benefit concert from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Atlantic Nightspot. Artists include Danielle DeCosmo, Perfessor Eddy, Lance Howell and Big Shoals, playing contemporary blues and rock. A \$6 suggested donation is asked for admission. The first 75 people in the door get a coupon for free D'Lites ice cream, and everyone ages 18 and over can stay for the DJ afterward for no extra charge. Rwanda

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Sustainable Families is run by the UF Center for Arts in Medicine at Shands at UF, and funds microcredit loans and educational scholarships to Rwandan genocide survivors. More information is available at www.rsafra.com and on Facebook.

Diversifying UF

The panel and audience discussion will look at the history of different racial, ethnic and gendered populations at UF and the relationship of curricular programs to the growing and changing UF faculty, staff and Student Body. The event is at 6 p.m. Monday in Smathers Library, Room 1A. It's free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.humanities.ufl.edu.

Symphony Orchestra concert

The UF Symphony Orchestra will host its final concert of the Spring semester Thursday. Performances will include Morton Gould's "Latin American Symphonette" — in celebration of the composer's 100th birthday — Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde: Prelude and Love Death with Elizabeth Graham, Soprano" — in celebration of the composer's 200th birthday — and Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" — in celebration of its 100th anniversary of its Paris premiere in 1913. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, check out www.arts.ufl.edu.

"Rust and Bone" and "Night Across the Street"

The Hipp Cinema will keep these two powerful foreign films through today. "Rust and Bone" features a performance from Marion

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Champions for Change Awards

Nominations for the 2013 Champions for Change Awards are now open and will close March 1. Champions for Change is a combination of the Office of Sustainability's Sustainable Solutions Awards and the Healthy Gators awards and recognizes faculty, staff and students within the UF community who have made significant achievements in sustainability and health. The awards seek to highlight such achievements in hopes of inspiring others to join the movement to create a healthier and more sustainable community. A full list of nomination categories and the nomination form is available at www.sustainable.ufl.edu/awards.

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Men and women have different Twitter habits, study says

► WOMEN WERE MORE EMOTIONAL.

KAITLYN PEARSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

Women and men tweet in different ways, and it might not be inherent. A recent study analyzed the different ways men and women are learning to communicate with each other on Twitter.

"Men and women tend to communicate differently in real life," said Bruce Floyd, UF's social media specialist. "I'm not surprised that

there are gender differences [on Twitter]."

Although age, race and class factor into the way people tweet, researchers took a non-gender stance. The study found even though a number of sex-specific stylistic trends impact the way people tweet, these patterns aren't true for everyone.

It concluded both genders use language that's more typical of the "opposite sex." Users' tweets are more likely to sound like their sex if they have a substantial amount of followers of the same sex.

Diana Boxer, a professor in UF's Depart-

"I do see females using more of the faces."

Danielle Bonilla

UF journalism senior

ment of Linguistics, said women often show their emotions.

The study found females use more emotion and emotion-related terms, a conclusion with which UF journalism senior Danielle Bonilla agreed.

"I do see females using more of the faces," the 21-year-old said.

Conversely, male Twitter users had fewer attachments to certain forms of expression, using "affirmations like yeah and yea" more often than female users, according to the study.

Boxer said women generally use language to build relationships, and men use it to account for things.

According to the study, swearing is most often associated with male Twitter users.

Floyd said he can tell when he is tweeting to a male or female based on the conversation.

"That's just intuition — not scientific," he said.

CAMPUS

TEDxUF hopes to motivate, inspire more than 2,000 this weekend

GABRIELA TAMARIZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Meet TED, a different format for conversation. It's a collection of innovative minds ready to inspire people to pursue their greatest passions, and it's coming to Gainesville.

TEDxUF, an independent organization, returns to the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday

for its fourth annual conference. This year's theme is "Pursuing Passion."

Devoted to "ideas worth spreading," the nonprofit organization, which stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design, values innovation and profession across science, art and technology.

"We're blurring the line of what a TED conference is and what a TEDxUF event can be," said Stefan



Paris

Wolff, curator of this year's event.

Wolff and the TED Club at UF intend to "shake the ground beneath our feet at the Phillips Center."

The auditorium seats about 2,000, and the stu-

dio theater next to it holds about 150 seats, which will be on a first-come, first-served basis. More than 2,000 people have already applied for the main auditorium.

The event is free and open to the public. The wait list opens at 9:30 a.m., and the studio theater and exhibits open at 10 a.m.

Gainesville-based agency Parisleaf's CEO Chad Paris said it has

been one of the hardest yet most rewarding experiences.

"TEDTalks are more like informational talks meant to motivate," he said.

Wolff encouraged attendees to bring an open mind and a smartphone to access the TEDxUF app.

"Passion is dynamic, fluid and changes all the time," Wolff said. "There is no one right answer."

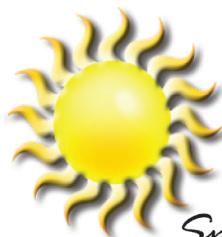
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LOCAL Gainesville Police awards ceremony highlights recent heroism

KELCEE GRIFFIS
Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police Officer Michael Preston only knew the woman's name, but that didn't stop him from saving her life.

Preston, a 23-year GPD veteran, learned that a young woman was considering suicide when her out-of-state counselor notified police Dec. 9.

He found her cellphone number in a police file and called her. He didn't identify himself as an officer but as a friend who wanted to take care of her dog. She agreed to meet with him.

Later, Preston found the woman sitting in her car with her dog at her side as well as a pack of razor blades. They talked, and she opened up to him about how she felt like a burden to her family.

"I told her it's even more of a burden for them to take care of her death," Preston said.

That's when she decided to not kill herself.

On Thursday night, Preston was honored along with about 75 uniformed officers and civilians for heroic acts during GPD's semi-annual award ceremony at Springhill Missionary Baptist Church.

Officer Brian Duelz received an award for caring for a person whose leg was severed in a Jan. 13 crash on U.S. Highway 441. Duelz took the person as well as the leg to Shands at UF for emergency treatment.

The ceremony honored 13 volunteers for their involvement in the search for Christian Aguilar last fall. Christian's father, Carlos Aguilar, attended the ceremony and embraced the volunteers for their involvement.

"When they work together, the results are superior," he said. "They can save lives together."

Gainesville Police Chief Tony Jones said citizens, like those in the ceremony, are necessary for keeping the city safe. He mentioned a recent instance when GPD intervened in a sexual battery case after a citizen tipped off the department.

"He was just a citizen saying, 'Something is wrong,' and calling in," Jones said. "The only way to manage crime is together."

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Gainesville Police Officer Warren Brown accepts an Award of Excellence during the Gainesville Police Department Awards Ceremony at Springhill Missionary Baptist Church on Thursday.

Kellogg cereal recall leaves consumers with glassy taste About 36,000 boxes were recalled

COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Writer

Students who don't take a second look before a spoonful of cereal might have a sharp bite.

Last week, Kellogg Co. recalled about 36,000 boxes of its Special K Red Berries cereal.

Kris Charles, the company's spokesman,

said Kellogg recalled the products because of the possible presence of glass fragments.

No injuries have been reported, he said.

The recalled cereals are the 11.2-ounce retail package with a "Better if Used by" stamp from Dec. 2, the 37-ounce club store package with a stamp from Dec. 30 and the 22.4-ounce twin pack with a stamp from Nov. 30.

In October, Kellogg pulled 2.8 million boxes of its Mini-Wheats off the shelves after metal

mesh fragments were found in the boxes.

UF food science and human nutrition assistant professor Soohyun Ahn, whose expertise is in food safety, said she was surprised by the recall. She said the glass fragments are a physical hazard and are far less common than a chemical hazard like bacteria.

Ahn explained big companies like Kellogg have machines that can detect when metal pieces or packaging materials are in the food. She said consumers shouldn't be too concerned because of the size of the recall.

"Considering how many products are produced, it's a rather small recall," she said.

Ahn believed the machinery might have malfunctioned and did not detect the glass. She also suspected the glass could have broken off from a machine.

Health science freshman Emily Parker, 18, whose favorite cereal is Kellogg's Special K Red Berries, said she was surprised to hear about the recall. But she isn't concerned. In fact, Parker said she would still buy the cereal.

"It's a big deal that it's glass, but accidents happen," she said. "It's not like it's going to be in every cereal package."

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CRIME

Deputies arrest man on child porn possession

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Writer

After an almost six-month investigation, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested a Gainesville man Wednesday morning accused of possessing child pornography on his computer.

Deputies charged Jeremy Michael Davis, 37, of 1000 SW 62nd Blvd., with obscene material possession and obscene material distribution, which are both third-degree felonies, according to an ASO arrest report.

The investigation started at the end of August after ASO received a tip about Davis' alleged activity, said ASO spokesman Art Forgey.

Deputies obtained a search warrant after a detective downloaded child pornography from a source using Davis' Internet, according to the report.

During a search of Davis' house at about 7 a.m. Wednesday, deputies briefly looked through Davis' computer, and found pictures and videos of children performing sexual acts, according to the report.

Davis' described himself to deputies as a "boy lover" and said he's been using peer-to-peer software for more than a year to download and share the pornographic items, according to the report.

Davis added that he searched for the videos using terms such as "bibcam," "boys in underwear" and "boys in bedroom," according to the report.

After Davis' arrest, deputies booked him into the Alachua County Jail at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, where he remained Thursday night with a \$200,000 bond.

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UF engineers could start at SFC

► THE PROGRAM IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND.

JEFFREY REALE
Alligator Contributing Writer

When students got their admission notification from UF on Feb. 8, 150 of them got an unexpected message.

UF's College of Engineering admitted its inaugural class to the Gator Engineering at Santa Fe College program.

The program, with representatives who hope to have 50 students accept their invitation, is the first of its kind, said Angela Lindner, UF's College of Engineering associate dean for student affairs.

For the first three semesters of their college career, students will spend their time taking classes at SFC. After their first semester, as long as certain tracking and GPA requirements are met, students will be considered UF students. After the first three semesters, students will

be on UF's campus full time.

"This is a program that will allow the college to graduate more engineering students," Lindner said. "Particularly majors that have capacity in the upper-division, as well as majors that have a demand in the workplace."

"This is a program that will allow the college to graduate more engineering students."

Angela Lindner

UF's College of Engineering
associate dean for student affairs

Lindner said electrical engineering, computer science, computer engineering, and digital arts and sciences are the majors being offered through the program.

She hopes it will be able to offer more majors in the future and increase the amount of students who participate.

One of the biggest issues was the reactions of students

once they saw the message, Lindner said.

"These students are highly admissible, very talented and very well rounded," she said. "The students' first response is that they were not accepted as freshmen, and we can understand that."

Mary Vasilevsky, an environmental engineering freshman, said she can see why students would feel that way.

"At first, it seems like it could take a shot at your pride," the 18-year-old said. "But after you think about it, it's really an excellent opportunity."

Vasilevsky said it's a great opportunity for students to benefit from more individual attention and smaller class sizes.

Lindner said a goal of the program is to help with the overpopulation in the freshman- and sophomore-level classes, especially the core chemistry and physics classes.

"I'm excited for this unique freshmen class with their own unique identifier," she said.

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Editorial

Student Government elections are over! We're not complaining about the burden of democracy, but it'll be nice to not be harassed on campus so often.

It's time for the we-still-have-to-hear-religious-rants-in-Turlington-oh-well-sweet-freedom edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Stop combining things together that basically don't belong together, Google. The tech company has started talks with fashionable eyeglass designer Warby Parker to create some fancy looks for Glass. Glass is a new product from Google that's like putting a smartphone into your eyewear. The New York Times report says, "The glasses, which 18 months ago weighed eight pounds, are now lighter than a typical pair of sunglasses."

We give a maybe-you-deserve-a-workout-of-lifting-such-heavy-frames-if-you're-nerdy-enough-to-own-them **DART** to Google. We foresee only terrible things out of the Glass market.

For some of this past week, a volcano in Sicily has been throwing out some fresh steam and lava. Mount Etna, the volcano in question, is even being broadcasted on some livestreams. It's just yet another weird combo: millions-of-years-old seismic activity being watched by the 21st century's technology. We give a thanks-for-reminding-us-of-the-hostility-of-nature **LAUREL** to Mount Etna. Also, super cool old lady name, Mount Etna. Keep up the good work.

Now that we've established how scary nature is, let's talk about bumblebees. Scientists recently discovered "results indicate floral electric fields improve the bees' ability to discriminate between different flowers," according to BBC Nature. "There's always this electrical bias around. As a sensory biologist, suddenly I thought: can the bees sense that?" said professor Daniel Robert of the University of Bristol, according to the BBC's report. We give a we've-never-had-that-kind-of-sudden-thought-about-a-bee-before-mostly-it's-like-'get-away-from-that-bee' **DART** to bee scientists. Stop finding out terrifying information and tricking us into believing in robot bees.

The Oscars are this weekend! Finally, something to watch on TV after the Puppy Bowl a few weeks ago. According to a New York Times report, "Advertisers are paying ABC the highest prices since 2008 for commercials during the network's coverage of the Academy Awards." The report also stated "many advertisers consider the Academy Awards 'the Super Bowl of the entertainment industry,'" said Susan Sweet, general manager for Neutrogena, owned by Johnson & Johnson. We give a we-just-want-to-see-who-wins-or-if-anything-outrageous-happens **LAUREL** to the Oscars.

President Barack Obama may or consider interfering with the controversial Proposition 8 measure in California. According to USA Today, the administration has until Thursday "to decide whether to file a 'friend of the court' brief" with the Supreme Court. "I have to make sure that I'm not interjecting myself too much into this process, particularly when we're not a party to the case," Obama told KGO-TV of San Francisco. We give a yeah-but-you-shouldn't-have-waited-this-long **DART** to Obama. Poop or get off the pot. (No marijuana pun intended.)

March is about to be the month of the Timberlake. Not only will Justin Timberlake's new album drop, but he is also scheduled to host his fifth episode of "Saturday Night Live." He'll also, obviously, be the musical guest for that episode. We give a suit-and-tie-indeed **LAUREL** to JT.

Have a safe weekend, everyone, and go Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Do you know someone who will major in African American studies?

Thursday's question: Are you pleased with the results of the SG elections?
39% YES
61% NO
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Column

The Swamp Party's corruption, Part I

Last night, the Swamp Party took the available UF Student Government seats by storm.

I've been a student at UF for almost four years, and I'm beginning to notice something: the majority party is utterly corrupt.

I will attempt to convince you of this.

Let me first address the issue of the name of the majority party.

Before the Swamp Party was called the Swamp Party, it was called the Unite Party. That was only a year ago.

Before the Unite Party was known by that name, it was called the Gator Party.

Before the Gator Party was called that name, it was called the Swamp Party.

And so, the cycle continues, the beast changing names every few years. The old parties are forgotten and disappear suddenly, without a trace. The new party emerges with similar leadership, similar tactics, and with similar fraternities and sororities supporting these parties.

The biggest change is merely the branding.

Now I'll address the peculiar pattern I've noticed in the majority's executive slate.

The formula I've noticed is a white Student Body president is usually selected to run, followed by a black, Hispanic or Asian vice president and treasurer.

I don't think I'm the only one to have noticed this. Maybe you've noticed it, too.

Last year, we had our first Asian-American SG president, Anthony Reynolds, but the only reason he was president at all is the originally selected white president, Ben Meyers, stepped down for "personal reasons."

So, there are exceptions to the rule, but I don't think one should conclude that there's no general pattern.

I have even heard those who show the most support to the majority party are the white fraternities and sororities, and many of the SG positions then end up going to people in those fraternities and sororities.

This may seem like a silly quailm to some. If they supported Swamp more, then they should get more seats in SG, right?



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Wrong.

Why should someone's membership in a club be the determining factor when it comes to whether they'll do what's right for the students as a whole? I think this system of selecting candidates, the patronage system, fits the designation of "corrupt" quite well.

If that isn't enough to convince you there's corruption in the majority party, here's more.

Three years ago, the minority party played a recording in the Senate chambers which showed the Greek organizations were, in fact, trying to force their members to vote, issuing penalties if members did not come back to the clubhouse with an "I Voted" sticker.

One sorority even gave alcohol to those who did return with an "I Voted" sticker.

Some students may not know this, but the SG boasts a budget of over \$17.5 million.

This budget is later handled by a Student Senate committee which appropriates the money.

The minority party from a few years ago calculated that SG wasted \$150,000 of student money in that year, according to the Fine Print.

I wonder how much is being wasted this year.

"The University of Florida's Student Government has one of the largest Student Government budgets in the nation!" is what the SG website says.

Make no mistake in being optimistic: They are probably wasting our money, and they're actually happy about it.

Next week, I will write about why the Swamp Party is dangerous to anyone in SG who has an opposing point of view and why the minority groups should stay far away from the Swamp Party.

Brandon Lee Gagne is an anthropology senior at UF. His column runs on Fridays.

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

Column

Fans don't want to know of scandals

Sports fans need a name change.

In late January, the National Basketball Association team in New Orleans announced a name change from Hornets to Pelicans.

I'm a fan of the change because Pelicans are scary birds.

Sports fans, though? We also need to change our collective name to a bird.

I'm thinking instead of fans, we can call ourselves ostriches after the notion of burying our heads in the sand.

In the first week of February, Europol announced it suspected nearly 700 soccer matches were possibly fixed in "recent years" to facilitate betting schemes.

I've seen but three pieces concerned over such a scandal: a New York Times story detailing the press release, a SportsCenter bit about the press release and a reaction piece by Brian Phillips on Grantland.com.

Maybe it's just because this is America, the land of the free and the home of the soccer-is-for-prissy-boys-and-girls-who-can't-handle-real-sports-like-football-baseball-basketball-and-hockey sentiment. I'd be inclined to agree with that, but there is a small problem with that line of thought. Major League Soccer just passed the NBA and National Hockey League for third place in attendance rankings, which shows Americans are caring much more about "The Beautiful Game."

Thus, I am inclined to believe the reason there has not been much coverage for such an announcement, which went so far as to involve qualifying matches for the World Cup — the greatest and most popular sporting event — is because we don't want to know.

This is a self-perpetuating cycle of circular reasoning.

If we don't acknowledge there is a problem, then no action needs to be taken because there is no



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problem, which warrants no action to solve a non-existent problem ... see what I mean?

At the risk of mirroring the Grantland piece, the reason we don't want to know a sports match is rigged is because sports

serve as an idealistic escape from the world that beats us up and kicks us in the shins daily.

Within the confines of a single sports match, there's no politicking and (most) rule-breaking is punished almost instantly.

It is a simple concept: Team A and its players want to beat Team B and its players and vice-versa. Firings and hirings happen between games. Fines and suspensions happen between games. External drama does not pervade the narrative of the game. All that matters is what the score is and how much time is left. Everything else gets sorted out afterward.

If a sport is corrupted and the external drama affects the product, it is no longer a part of sports; it instead becomes "sport," a mere source of diversion "that takes us away from our daily routine and gives us pleasure," as defined by renowned sports marketer Matthew Shank. This puts it on par with any other source of entertainment, notably professional wrestling in which the match results are booked to fuel a dramatic narrative instead of two opponents competing against one another.

Acting like there is no problem was part of why the economy collapsed.

If soccer is relegated to that same destiny, everyone, not just sports fans, will be worse off because of it.

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Guest column

A 'thank you' from the Students Party

Thank You.

We had a great time talking with you on Turlington Plaza and across campus these past two weeks.

It was wonderful to be able to meet you and discuss the issues that are important to us at the University of Florida.

Thank you for letting us interrupt your day as you walked to class or headed home.

Thank you for sharing your ideas with us. Your enthusiasm will drive us to be even more passionate about making this university a better place.

Thank you for offering us your support and encouragement. It meant the world to us.

And thank you for voting.

We ask you to continue to educate yourself on the issues. Attend Senate meetings. Visit the Student Government website. Read newspaper articles.

And we congratulate every candidate for having the courage to run for public office at this university. You are a testament to the spirit of the Gator Nation.

We also offer special congratulations to Christina Bonarrigo, Joselyn Rivas, Jayce Victor and the 50 new senators. We wish them the best this year as they serve the Student Body.

Our work wasn't done when the polls closed Wednesday night. Our work is just beginning.

Throughout the coming year, our senators will propose legislation to make this university a better place for UF students.

We will keep fighting for you every day because our work won't be done until every student has a voice in UF SG.

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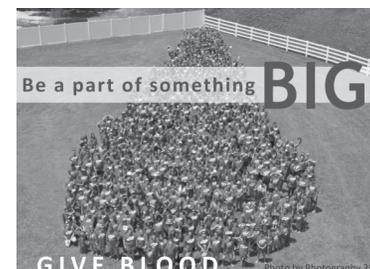
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African children's choir performs for 500 at Gainesville church

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Mondays are easy for Byron Jimmy.

During the day, the 12-year-old does his school work, plays games and watches television.

However, his evenings are spent singing, dancing and playing the drums in front of hundreds of people.

Orphaned in Uganda as a child, Byron spent the last seven months traveling down the eastern coast of the United States as part of the Watoto Children's Choir.

On Thursday night, he performed with 21 other children in front of a packed room at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, located at 630 NW Second St.

About 500 people overflowed the church, crouching in the aisles and craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the children singing, dancing and talking about their experiences in the Watoto ministry.

The Watoto Children's Choir is the face of the larger ministry of Watoto, which provides homes for about 3,000 abandoned children and medicine to more than 2,000 HIV-positive women in Africa, said choir director Gideon Kizito, a 28-year-old from Kampala, Uganda.

"We have babies that we get from latrines, garbage trucks, hospitals and public places," he said. "We give them the necessary care that they need to survive."

The children's choir started in 1994 as a way to spread awareness and raise support for the organization, Kizito said.

The choir has performed in schools, businesses and churches on four continents as well as in front of political figures such as Queen Elizabeth II and President George W. Bush.

Some of the children, whose ages range from 7 to 13, grew up raising their siblings on their own or as former child soldiers, Kizito said.

"This is a very different group of kids," he said. "Because they have been through such a hard walk of life, we try to remind them that it is OK to act like a child."

Tonja Cave, a senior clerk for UF's Office for Student Financial Affairs, attended Thursday's performance with her daughter.

Cave, 45, said hearing the children's stories was an important reminder of the blessings American children have.

"I told my daughter she was so blessed she could put her hand on food and clothes," she said. "It's important to remember."



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The Watoto Children's Choir sing and dance Thursday night at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, located at 630 NW Second St.

About 800 signed a petition

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31-year-old digital strategist and UF alumnus, created a petition on change.org asking Tebow to not attend the church's event.

Perry said he believed Tebow's appearance would alienate some of his fans.

"Basically, [Jeffress has] maligned almost every religion or group of people," Perry said.

"He's said some pretty nasty things about folks, and I just think that by Tebow going to speak there, it's just tacitly endorsing those beliefs."

The petition has received about 800 signatures as of Thursday night.

Perry said he was pleased with Tebow's cancellation, saying he sup-

ported his tolerance and compassion.

Members of the Gainesville LGBT community seem to reflect this sentiment.

Terry Fleming, co-president of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida, said Tebow's decision to not speak at the church was a positive move.

"His recognition that it's inappropriate to appear at a church with a virulently homophobic preacher is a huge step in the right direction, and we welcome that announcement," he said.

Fleming added he supports Tebow using his media fame to be a witness to his faith and to be a model for tolerance.

"He recognizes that the First Baptist Church of Dallas does not represent that message," he said.

Next goal: a whole department

MAJOR, from page 1

cluded in the initial proposal.

Khama Jamaal Weatherspoon, academic chair of UF's Progressive Black Men Inc. and vice president of UF's Black Political Science Association, was one of them.

He said the major is necessary because it equates African-American studies to that of other history studies majors such as Jewish history.

"If we have studies of other cultures or whatnot, I think it would only be fair if we had one for African-American studies," said the 21-year-old UF political science senior. "The major gives it recognition and potency."

Weatherspoon said he would have chosen to major in African-American studies instead of political science if it was around when he was a freshman.

The major will offer students a variety of career opportunities, Austin said.

The program plans to hold a panel dis-

cussion in either March or April to inform students of the career opportunities available to them as African-American studies majors.

Austin said students would have the ability to pursue careers in the government, anthropology, political science, politics, civil rights, law and nonprofit organizations.

If the major is approved by all the boards, students can begin registering for it as early as March and begin taking classes in the Fall, she said.

Austin said the program's next endeavor, once the major is approved, would be to establish a UF department of African-American studies.

"Right now, we're just taking it one step at a time, trying to get the major in place, but at some point, we would like to have a department," she said.



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6 Furnishings

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13 Wanted



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry. **If you are interested in volunteering,** please contact Stephanie Braval at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfoxmail.com **To make a donation by mail,** please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

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14 Help Wanted

PT office person wanted for multiple tasks including billing and inventory. Multitasking is a MUST! Minimum typing speed 55 cwpm. Email resume to trc0102@yahoo.com 2-25-13-10-14

Administrative Asst. 10-15 hours a week. Flexible schedule, great for UF student. Must have reliable transportation, be honest, organized, computer savvy, & professional. Office experience a plus. \$7.67/hr Send resume to info@fratmgmt.com 3-1-13-14-14

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METHODIST

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16 Health Services

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18 Personals

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Florida pitching staff working to improve control



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Sophomore pitcher Ryan Harris throws a pitch during Florida's 16-5 victory against Duke on Sunday at McKethan Stadium. Harris and the UF pitching staff have issued seven leadoff walks in 48 innings this season. Three of the free passes have sparked two-run innings by the opposition.

► UF HAS ISSUED SEVEN LEADOFF WALKS.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

In Florida's opening weekend series against Duke, Ryan Harris was Florida's most impressive pitcher.

He threw all of his pitches for strikes, allowing only two hits in 4.2 scoreless innings across two appearances.

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan was impressed with the sophomore reliever, but he did have one concern.

"He was really good on Friday and really good today," O'Sullivan said. "He competed. He threw the ball with conviction. Other than the leadoff walk again. We score four and walk the leadoff man."

As No. 17 Florida (3-2) prepares to face Florida Gulf Coast (2-1) in its second weekend series of the season, O'Sullivan hopes his pitching staff can reverse a trend of giving the opposition's leadoff batter a free pass.

Through the first 48 innings this year, Florida pitchers have walked the leadoff batter seven times. The opposing team has gone on to score two runs in the inning on three occasions.

In the Gators' 4-3 loss to Duke on Feb. 15, starter Jonathon Crawford walked Chris Marconcini on a full count to begin the fourth inning. On the next at-bat, Duke took a 2-1 lead when Jordan Betts homered to left.

In the eighth inning, sophomore left-hander Corey Stump relieved Harris and walked Jeff Kremer to begin the inning. Mike Rosenfeld drove Kremer in on a triple, and Rosenfeld scored later in the inning.

"The leadoff walk, getting to those three-ball

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SOFTBALL

Shortstop hits first homer in win

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Writer

In 123 at-bats, Katie Medina had never hit a home run.

The sophomore shortstop went all of 2012 without knocking a ball out of the park. Her freshman year, she only batted .241 with six extra-base hits.

But when Medina came up in the bottom of the second inning, she got ahold of a Molly Medeiros pitch and drilled it over the left-center field fence.

"It was awesome," Medina said. "It was probably one of the greatest feelings I've had in a while. Words can't even describe how it felt."

The home run came immediately after center fielder Briana Little hit one out to nearly the same spot as Medina.

The three runs that came on those two home runs gave No. 5 Florida (14-0) all it needed in an 8-2 victory against Loyola Marymount (3-3).

Junior Hannah Rogers took the circle in the Gators' first game of the Mary Nutter Collegiate Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

Rogers struggled through her seven innings on Thursday. The junior right-hander gave up eight hits, walked four and struck out four.

Rogers escaped several jams with multiple runners on base, only surrendering two runs.

Florida benefitted from a stronger pitching performance in its second game on Thursday.

Sophomore Lauren Haeger started against Oklahoma State (5-5). She tossed a complete-game

shutout, fanning eight batters while walking two.

"I was hitting my spots really well," Haeger said. "I wasn't trying too hard. Sometimes when I do bad, it's because I'm

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Medina

UF blows second-half lead

PHILLIP HEILMAN

Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators vowed to change their losing ways, to revert back to the team that opened the season 11-3 prior to a disastrous January when Florida lost six of its eight games.

But February has quickly become just as disappointing.

Despite erasing a double-digit half-time deficit, UF let another winnable game slip through its hands, losing 68-57 to Vanderbilt on Thursday night in the O'Connell Center.

The loss drops UF to 2-3 this month and 2-8 in its past 10 games.

"Very disappointed," coach Amanda Butler said. "I can get my thesaurus out if you want me to, but frustrated really sums it up best, because there is a level of potential we are not reach-

ing."

Trailing 26-15 to open the second half, Florida (15-12, 4-9 Southeastern Conference) turned to Jennifer George to mount a comeback. Behind George,

UF Women's Basketball

the team's only senior, the Gators went on a 15-4 run to take a 32-30

lead with 12:10 remaining, their first lead since early in the first half.

George finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds, her first double-double since suffering a dislocated right shoulder against LSU on Jan. 6.

But Florida's early second-half run proved unsustainable. Vanderbilt responded with runs of 9-0 and 15-3 to regain a 58-44 lead with 2:42 left in the game.

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Junior Mackenzie Caquatto spends her spare time tutoring a local kindergartner. See story, page 15.

Purifoy cleared of charges

UF cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy was cleared of a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana due on Thursday due to a lack of evidence. Read more online at alligatorSports.org.

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Do not judge Gators' performance with fickle 'clutch' label

During the past two seasons, the Gators have not played well in the "clutch." Fortunately for them, "clutch" probably isn't real.

Since the start of the 2011-12 season, Florida has run 11 offensive possessions while trailing by three or fewer points with less than 3 minutes to play. The Gators have scored just seven points, or .636 points per possession, in those scenarios.

That number is terrible, but having a bad 11 possessions is like having a bad 7 minutes. It happens, and it doesn't mean anything about Florida's ability to perform in crunch time.

Even the points per possession number is suspect. If the Gators make one more shot, they're an average "clutch" team. If they make two more, people are writing about how they're one of the most clutch teams in the country.

When UF trailed Missouri by a point with 7 seconds left in Wednesday's game, Kenny Boynton was wrong to pull up for a three.

Was the shot as bad as everyone is making it out to be? No, not at all. His hesitation dribble left his defender off balance, giving Boynton a clean look. A shot with 7 seconds left gives UF time to grab an offensive board, or an opportunity to foul and extend the game after a miss.

When Missouri made a free throw to stretch its lead to three with 3.1 seconds remaining, Boynton made a great pass to get Mike Rosario an open look for the tie. But I guess there's no such thing as a "clutch" pass.

In his four years at Florida, Boynton has been involved in a lot of "clutch" situations. He's had 23 touches while the Gators were trailing by three or fewer points with 3 or fewer minutes to play. He's hit 2 of 12 shots, scored nine points and grabbed an offensive rebound. He has zero turnovers in those situations. Are those great stats? No, not at all. But they amount to the equivalent of a bad game. Not something anyone should make sweeping judgments about.

While the sample size is too small to be critical of the results, it's almost never

too small to be critical of the process.

This year, UF has had six offensive possessions in which it needed a "clutch" play, and it has scored just three points. During those possessions, Scottie Wilbekin has taken three shots, Boynton has taken two and Mike Rosario has taken one. Fifteen of UF's 16 touches in those situations have been by that trio. Erik Murphy touched the ball once — just long enough to give it up again. Patric Young has done nothing but screen.

Last year, the Gators had only five possessions in which they needed a "clutch" play. They scored four points, both putbacks by Young. In all, UF grabbed four offensive boards on those possessions — food for thought for those who believe Boynton let go of that three too quickly.

Guards dominated in 2011-12, taking 6 of UF's 9 "clutch" shot attempts and getting 14 of its 21 touches in "clutch" time.

Maybe if they passed, Florida would be more "clutch."

During the 2009-11 seasons, UF was a little better in the "clutch," scoring 33 points in 30 possessions for a 1.1 points per possession average. As you can see in the appendix on alligatorSports.org, the Gators passed the ball considerably more than they have in recent late game situations today. Of course, the result was mostly the same, with Boynton and Walker playing hero ball and taking 21 of the 30 shots. But in those instances it worked, which will sometimes happen when you're dealing with a 30-shot sample. There's a lot of variation — way too much to put a classification on how "clutch" a player or team is.

The UF teams that won back-to-back titles in 2005-07 scored one point per "clutch" possession, with totals of 34 points on 34 possessions that are similar to, but just a step below, the 2009-11 squads.

So, the UF teams that won it all in consecutive seasons were actually less "clutch" than the 2009-11 group, which was twice bounced from the NCAA Tournament after coming up short in close games. Either that, or maybe "clutch" isn't real.

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Senior guard Kenny Boynton walks back to play defense after scoring during Florida's 69-52 victory against Kentucky on Feb. 12 in the O'Connell Center.

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When Mackenzie Caquatto isn't balancing handstands or posting perfect scores on bars, she's teaching the alphabet.

You can find the aspiring teacher tutoring children a few blocks from the UF campus at the Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County following her Monday morning conditioning regiment.

She visits the kids on Wednesdays too.

"Ever since I was little, I always used to play teacher with my friends like every little kid," Caquatto said. "I kind of decided that was where I wanted to go with my life."

The Naperville, Ill., native is working towards a degree in special education.

Most days, she takes part in weekly practice and dual meets. But two days a week, she holds a 75-minute tutoring session.

If she isn't busy watching her practice footage, she's structuring lesson plans and coming up with creative ideas for activities for her student mentee, a 6-year-old named Emaney.

"Preparing lesson plans can take quite a long time," Caquatto said. "Presenting those lesson plans is kind of like competition. You know what you want the outcome to be but you don't know if it's going to end up that way."

Teaching — much like the beginning of her junior season — was more challenging than she originally thought.

Earlier this year, Caquatto struggled to return to her 2012 form. She earned All-America first-team honors at the NCAA Championships on uneven bars. She posted scores of 9.85 and 9.25 in her first two meets.

After weeks of training and tweaking her routine, she has strung together five scores of 9.9, boosting her season average

to 9.83. She remains the only athlete in the NCAA to post a perfect 10 in the event.

Still, Caquatto finds time to improve lesson plans for her mentee.

For one of her creative projects Caquatto assembled a plastic word box for Emaney. At every meeting, Caquatto has Emaney choose a few words from the weekly reading to drop in the box. Caquatto does the same, but jokingly admits that her student doesn't


Caquatto

always pick the most challenging word.

"She usually picks the ones that she knows," Caquatto said. "And then I pick one she doesn't know."

When they revisit the box, Caquatto tests Emaney's knowledge of the words. For every three words Emaney understands, Caquatto gives the kindergartner a sticker to decorate the box.

So far, Emaney has collected 25.

"She's still young, so it's kind of hard to come up with really creative projects," Caquatto said. "I just try to keep her engaged."

But Emaney isn't the only one who benefits from Caquatto's teachings.

Bridgette Caquatto, Mackenzie's younger sister, regularly seeks her advice. When Bridgette was recovering from shoulder and knee surgery, Mackenzie was a source of comfort. Mackenzie had been there before, suffering two ankle injuries during the 2011 U.S. World Championships.

"[Mackenzie is] going to be a really good teacher someday," Bridgette said. "She'll act like a kid with the kids, so they'll really enjoy (her)."

Bridgette wasn't shy about Mackenzie's height, either.

"If she comes up in a fifth or fourth grade class, half of her boy students are going to be taller than her," Bridgette said.

Two-run sixth clinched UF's win against OSU

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trying too hard."

Despite a better effort in the circle, Florida's second game was much closer than

the first.

The Gators had a chance to put a run on the board in the fourth inning after sophomore Bailey Castro singled and Little was hit by a pitch.

The two runners advanced

when Stephanie Tofft grounded out, but freshman Taylore Fuller and sophomore Jessica Damico both struck out swinging.

In the next inning, second baseman Kelsey Stewart hit

a 2-2 pitch to right center for a triple. But Kelsey Horton struck out swinging and Haeger flew out to center field, stranding a runner in scoring position for the second straight frame.

Florida finally broke through in the sixth inning.

The Gators loaded the bases for pinch hitter Ensley Gammel. She dropped down a bunt, and Castro was thrown out at home. When the catcher tried to double up Fuller at second base, she threw the ball away, leading to the game's first run.

Taylor Schwarz added a run-scoring single later in the inning.

Haeger fanned two batters and forced a pop-up in the top of the seventh to secure the victory for Florida.

"We have a lot of heart," Haeger said. "I can trust these girls and I know they're going to do something insane and incredible and win the ball game."

The Gators return to action in Palm Springs tomorrow against Syracuse (3-1) and No. 7 Missouri (5-0).


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Sophomore shortstop Katie Medina bats during Florida's 9-1 win against UNC Wilmington on Sunday at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. She hit her first career home run on Thursday.

O'Sullivan wants pitchers to attack strike zone

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counts, you just can't do it," O'Sullivan said following the opening loss. "Obviously, you have to throw strikes in that situation."

With the game tied 1-1, UF starter Justin Shafer walked Chase Griffin to begin the fourth inning of Wednesday's 8-7 12-inning loss to Georgia Southern. After two singles and a sacrifice bunt, Florida was down 3-1.

"It's unacceptable," Shafer said. "It needs to stop for all of us, including myself. It's not something that should be go-

ing on."

Florida experienced the problem to a lesser extent last year, walking 11 players through five games.

"Just throw strikes."

Justin Shafer
UF pitcher

Shafer said that O'Sullivan has continued to emphasize that the pitchers should attack the strike zone.

"Just throw strikes," Shafer said when asked what advice his coach had given the staff. "First two out of three be strikes. I didn't execute today well doing it, and

as a team we didn't. We'll get better. We'll keep working on it."

The Florida pitching staff has issued 15 walks so far this season, but Florida Gulf Coast's lineup has drawn three walks in three games. Against a less patient team, the Gators should have an easier time limiting the free passes.

However, following Wednesday's loss to Georgia Southern, O'Sullivan chose not to dwell on the problem.

"I don't want to talk about it anymore," O'Sullivan said.

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Commodores won without leading scorer

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"We have some key people that fatigue rules their life," Butler said. "As soon as they get tired, then their level of play drops significantly. That's really hard to overcome."

Senior forward Tiffany Clarke picked up the slack for the Commodores, who were without leading scorer Christina Foggie. The junior guard missed her third straight game after suffering a knee injury against Kentucky on Feb. 10.

Clarke scored a game-high 26 points on 10-of-16 shooting.

"She had her way with us on the low block," Butler said. "Her teammates did a great job of finding her. ... I guess we need to play more zone. I just feel like we're better than that."

Vanderbilt (17-9, 7-6 SEC) harassed Florida into its worst opening half of the season. The Gators made just 7 of their 26 attempts from the floor before halftime. Coupled with 12 turnovers, UF scored a first-half season-low 15 points.

The Commodores capitalized on the slow start, using a 12-3 run to end the first half with a 26-15 lead.

"We're having trouble sustaining our energy throughout the game," George said. "That's a reason we are having these lulls. When we fix that problem, we will become a better team."

Freshman Sydney Moss led the Gators with 15 points but hoisted a career-high 21 shots. She also pulled down 10 rebounds for her second double-double of the season.

"I could care less about the rebounds and points," Moss said. "I would rather just win, whether I'm sitting on the bench being the water girl or passing the ball in."

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Florida aiming to achieve offensive balance down stretch

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Alligator Writer

Coach Billy Donovan wants his players to take open shots, regardless of whether their attempts are inside or beyond the arc.

But Donovan said the Gators were too reliant on three-pointers in Florida's 63-60 road loss to

Missouri on Tuesday night.

Florida attempted 33 of its 54 shots from three-point range, draining only 10. The Gators could not establish a post presence against the Tigers. Instead, Florida took a season-high 61.1 percent of its attempts from beyond the arc.

"We took too many threes," Donovan said.

"I didn't think we had good enough balance. When we've attacked the paint, whether it's the pass or the post up or a drive, our offense is a lot better. And I thought we had too many possessions where we didn't really look to do that enough."

In the contest's final 6 minutes, Florida went 1 of 7 from three as Mizzou stormed back from a

13-point deficit.

Forward Erik Murphy and guard Kenny Boynton each went 2 of 9 from beyond the three-point line.

On two-point field goal attempts, Murphy and center Patric Young combined for four points on 2-of-6 shooting.

Missouri outscored Florida 24-16 in the paint.

"We tried to move the ball around, tried to get the open shots, but I think we did a little too much of staying on the perimeter," guard Scottie Wilbekin said. "We didn't attack as much as we should've or get the ball in the post."

Florida was similarly unbalanced on offense in its 80-69 loss to Arkansas on Feb. 5, taking 27 of its 56 shots from beyond the arc.

No. 5 Florida (21-4, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) will host Arkansas on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

The Razorbacks (16-9, 7-5 SEC) are 15-1 at home but 2-8 on the road and at neutral sites.

They have won four of their past five games, including a 73-71 victory against Missouri on Saturday in Bud Walton Arena and a 62-60 win against Georgia on Thursday night in Fayetteville.

Unlike Florida, Arkansas has maintained a balanced approach on offense since the first meeting between both teams.

"They're playing better," Donovan said.

"We don't look a whole lot at if you're playing here at home or on the road. Sometimes people look at trends, but trends aren't guaranteed or something that's

always going to happen. If you look at them, the one thing you want to look at is that they've progressed."

Despite losing to the Razorbacks earlier in the month, the Gators will not approach Saturday night's matchup with a vindictive mindset.

They are done dwelling on the Feb. 5 loss.

"I have never been a big believer in payback. What do you get back?" Donovan said.

"We didn't attack as much as we should've or get the ball in the post."

Scottie Wilbekin
UF guard

"It's not like if we all of a sudden win the game, (and) we get the Fayetteville game back. It doesn't work like that. That game is a loss. This is the next most important thing."

Yeguete ahead of schedule: Junior forward Will Yeguete could return as soon as Florida's March 6 game against Vanderbilt, Donovan said Thursday. The contest in the O'Connell is the Gators' final home date this season.

Since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on Feb. 8 to remove bone chips in his right knee, Yeguete has missed four games. Team doctors originally set the timetable for his return at 4-6 weeks.

Yeguete has begun to participate in light running drills during practice.

"He's moving quicker than I think the doctors thought," Donovan said. "It's going to be totally up to them."



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Junior guard Scottie Wilbekin attempts a layup during Florida's 69-52 win against Kentucky on Feb. 12 in the O'Connell Center. Wilbekin said the Gators need to increase their offensive presence in the paint.

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