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 Will Muschamp
 announced
 changes to this
 year's spring
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No Tyson tickets for public

ALEXA VOLLAND
 Alligator Writer

Tickets for tonight's Accent Speaker's Bureau show with Neil deGrasse Tyson, a nationally renowned astrophysicist, ran out in 30 minutes.

The free tickets were handed out at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts box office at noon Tuesday for students. There are no public-viewing tickets because they usually come from leftover student tickets.

The event starts at 8 p.m. at the Phillips Center. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Accent Chairman Josh Holtzman said he didn't expect the tickets to go so fast.



Tyson

"We were all surprised by how quickly the tickets sold out," said the 22-year-old UF political science and history senior. "But of course we're sorry that there weren't

enough tickets for everyone to get in." Holtzman said he did not know exactly how many tickets were distributed, but the center has about 1,600 seats.

However, he said, for those who didn't get tickets, the event will be recorded and projected on screens outside.

In response to student concern about the lack of tickets, Holtzman said, some ticketing processes are out of Accent's control.

"We're always interested in improving our operations and learning from our experiences, and after the show, we may re-evaluate some of the ticketing procedures to create a more equitable distribution."

He said Accent does not approve of students selling the tickets, and he has advised his staff to monitor Craigslist and delete posts that solicit money for tickets.

Dragana Tabakovic, a 21-year-old anthropology junior, received a ticket.

"Since it's sold out," she said, "I'll probably get there at 5 at the very latest."

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Long Hair Don't Care

Alberta grooms Albert in the Wigs for Kids station Tuesday at the Friends For Life Chomp Cancer Carnival. The event included a variety of activities that raised awareness for pediatric cancer.

LOCAL

Gainesville refuses to tap annual beer festival

SHAYNA POSSES
 Alligator Contributing Writer

When Mike Campbell got the call to participate in the Greater Gator Beer Festival last year, he was ready to join the tradition.

The general manager of EndZone, 1209 W. University Ave., provided food and drinks for the VIP area of the beer and food

sampling festival.

This year, the City of Gainesville didn't allow the 16-year-old festival to return to Magnolia Parke, 4700 NW 39th Ave.

"It's a bummer," Campbell said. "Things like this, they're needed. People get together, hang out — it's high-spirited fun."

Chuck Fazio and Ricki Black, festival coordinators, said they were told by the city attor-

ney's office that ordinances or statutes hadn't changed, only their interpretation.

"It's all bologna with a capital B," Fazio said. "After 16 years and nothing changing, it seems a little fishy."

Gainesville Spokesman Bob Woods said the city attorney's office decided the city needed to change how it interpreted the ordi-

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SNAP to extend one block north of University

► NEW VANS MIGHT BE ADDED BY SUMMER B.

COLLEEN WRIGHT
 Alligator Writer

Nightlife Navigators Chairman Cristian Arango announced at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday that the Student Night-time Auxiliary Patrol's service

area will extend one block north of West University Avenue starting at the end of the semester.

Arango said students can request rides to Emerson Hall and Classroom Building 105. All drop-off and pick-up locations are on Northwest First Avenue.

The UF General Counsel approved the One More Block initiative Thursday, Arango said.

He said the agency is working

to fund three more SNAP vans at about \$30,000 each to travel to three other locations north of University Avenue. Two of the three new vans would transport students behind Hillel, St. Augustine Catholic Church and next to Classroom Building 105. He hopes these vans and locations will be added by Summer B.

"We worked really hard because we saw there was a need in

the Student Body," said Nightlife Navigators Chief of Staff Chris Ceresa.

Arango said the initiative is part of his legacy as chairman.

"I wanted to design a SG agency that would be required to promise the Student Body that it would lobby to make our campus safer," he said.

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BGSO Open Mic Night

The Black Graduate Student Organization (BGSO) hosts an open mic night of poetry and music in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. All spoken-word artists, poets and musicians are invited to attend and participate. There will also be performances by Black on Black Rhyme and Poets Inc. Please email uf_bgso@yahoo.com for more information.

CHISPAS

Join CHISPAS at the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures for a general body meeting at 7 p.m. This week's topic is "Identity, Resistance and Transcending Borders: Bridging Latinx & LGBTQ Movements."

Men's and women's choral concerts

The UF School of Music presents the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The choirs are directed by Mihoko Tsutsumi and will perform works ranging from opera and traditional choir to pop and world music. The UF Symphony Orchestra and faculty soloists from the UF School of Music will also perform. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.arts.ufl.edu/news/story.aspx?ID=487.

Will discussions

At 6 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, join a free discussion about how to protect loved ones in the event of death or disability. With all of the uncertainty about marriage rights, the discussion will explore different ways to protect loved ones, regardless of sexual orientation. Discussion topics will include wills, trusts, living wills and the mechanics of sound financial planning. Adam Roark of the Roark Law

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Firm and Ryan Westerburg of Merrill Lynch will be there to answer questions.

Hummus for Humanity

Hummus for Humanity begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grow Israel garden at UF Hillel, 2020 W. University Ave. The event, which benefits Innovation Africa, will bring people together to learn about humanitarian aid in Africa while making hummus. Each station will have different ingredients and a different Israeli innovation for humanitarian aid. Please bring a donation of \$5 to \$10. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/GrowIsrael.

Rock for the Hungry

The annual Rock for the Hungry benefit concert will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday at Orange & Brew. Rock the night away with And the Giraffe, Ricky Kendall, The Common Intent and Pompeii Gift Shop. All profits go to the Children's Table food bank. There will be an auction, and donations will be accepted.

The Right to Know Conference

Ten national and international experts will debate issues about transparency and privacy in the U.S. and EU beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Dauer Hall, Room 219. Eva Balogh will present a keynote address, "Historical Obstacles to Transparency in Central Europe," at 11:45 a.m. in the Friends of Music Room in the University Auditorium.

Engineers Without Borders screening

The UF chapter of Engineers Without Borders will host a screening of EWB-USA's Global Innovations Forum: Pathways to Sustainable Development from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hippodrome State Theatre Cinema. The presentation will explore the challenges, successes and important lessons learned on the road to sustainable international development with expert perspectives from the founders of EWB-USA and iDE. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided. For a full agenda and more information, visit www.ewb-usa.org/globalforum or the Facebook page for Engineers Without Borders Screening.

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Glee, choir leader directs last concert



JORDAN ALBRIGHT
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After six years, Mihoko Tsutsumi is directing her last concert at UF tonight.

The 53-year-old UF School of Music adjunct lecturer and director of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale, will become the director of choral activities at the State University of New York at Oswego in the Fall.

Her last concert is the annual UF Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

"We are really happy for her to have this opportunity."

Beauty Kolenc
UF public relations senior

"We are sad that she is leaving," said Beauty Kolenc, a 25-year-old public relations senior. "But, we are really happy for her to have this opportunity."

Kolenc is the public relations chairwoman for Women's Chorale and has been a member since Fall 2012.

Apart from regular, classical choir music, the groups will perform music that ranges from African to Spanish and pop songs.

The UF Symphony Orchestra will also perform. Visiting musician Satoko Someya will play the koto, a traditional Japanese stringed instrument, and UF School of Music faculty members Steven Thomas and Leslie Odom will play the cello and oboe, respectively.

Russell Robinson, a School of Music faculty member, will debut a composition he has dedicated to Tsutsumi that Women's Chorale will sing.

"It's an exciting concert," Tsutsumi said. "It will be great to see the unity of students and faculty performing."

Jordan Albright / Alligator
Glee Club and choir director Mihoko Tsutsumi will lead her final performance at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It's free and will feature more than 100 performers.

Local sports bar home to stabbing

THE STABBING WAS THE 65TH TIME ASO HAS RESPONDED TO AN INCIDENT AT THE BAR.

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Staff Writer

A stabbing early Monday outside of a southwest Gainesville bar left an Alachua man in critical condition and Alachua County Sheriff's Office deputies searching for the culprit.

Brett Johnson, 30, was taken to Shands at UF with multiple stab wounds after a fight broke out just before 3 a.m. outside of All Star Sports Bar in the 4200 block of Southwest 13th Street, said ASO spokesman Art Forgey.

Bystanders in line with Johnson helped control the bleeding and drove him to the hospital, Forgey said. By the time deputies arrived at the bar, Johnson was gone.

As of Tuesday afternoon, investigators had not talked to Johnson about the incident because he was still in treatment, Forgey said.

Because the case is still under investigation, Forgey could not provide any more information.

Johnson's stabbing was the 65th incident at the bar that has required ASO's intervention since the beginning of the year, according to an ASO call list.

Deputies have been called to the bar for various incidents such as noise complaints, grand theft auto and beverage and narcotics violations.

Johnson's incident was the only reported stabbing at the bar.

Bar owners could not be reached for comment.

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Take Back The Night event to raise sexual violence awareness

The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m.

NATHALIE DORTONNE

Alligator Contributing Writer

After Joanna Galaris caught the eye of a UF law student at Karma Cream, he began to talk to her.

He offered to walk her home, and later, he asked her to have sex.

When she turned him down, he was out-

raged.

"He seemed to think that asking me to have sex with him was an acceptable thing," the 21-year-old UF anthropology senior said. "I feel that a lot of college-age men are confused as to what permission is."

Galaris is one of about 200 people expected to attend Gainesville's Take Back The Night tonight to raise awareness about sexual vio-

"People are beginning to come to the realization that rape is not as black and white as what people previously thought."

Ashley Cortez
event organizer

lence. Take Back The Night is a nationwide event that often features marches, rallies and personal testimonies.

Tonight's event will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Turlington Plaza, but the march will start at 6

p.m. At 7 p.m., survivors and supporters will have the chance to share stories and support on the Reitz Union Colonnade. Event organizer Ashley Cortez, a victim advocate counselor at the Alachua County Victim Services and Rape Crisis Center, said the event is larger than awareness.

"People are beginning to come to the realization that rape is not as black and white as what people previously thought," the 27-year-old said. "Sexual assault doesn't always happen by a stranger. It's more than likely going to be someone you know and trust."



Erin Winick / Alligator

Taking the Mic

Nightlife Navigators Chairman Cristian Arango gives his final report as chairman at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. The One More Block initiative will go into effect in a few weeks.

LOCAL

Group sees 15,000 surgeries

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

After about three years spaying and neutering cats and dogs, Sandi Richmond said her organization is nearing a milestone.

No More Homeless Pets, which offers discounted spaying and neutering, is approaching its 15,000th surgery. It began tallying when the organization started in late 2009.

Richmond said she expects the organization to reach the goal no later than April 16.

Spaying and neutering helps reduce the county's animal population, she said, and it lowers the number of animals that are euthanized.

In February 2012, Richmond said, Alachua County Animal Services euthanized 438 animals. This February,

it euthanized 25.

Honey Langford, a 34-year-old Santa Fe College business supervision and management senior who volunteers at the clinic, said she was surprised by the statistics.

"If you just step back and think about that for a second, that is just a phenomenal number of animals to be able to spay and neuter," she said.

Other factors that influenced the dropped rate include animal rescue groups and the Hope Fund, which launched in February, Richmond said.

"Pets are expensive," Richmond said. "In order to do the right thing and to save lives, even at our low rate, it's sometimes very difficult for people."

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LifeSouth lifts one-year waiting period for tattooed donors

▶ ANYONE INKED AFTER JAN. 1 CAN DONATE.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Writer

Marissa Torres was told that getting a tattoo would keep her from donating blood for 365 days.

Until Tuesday, blood donors who got a tattoo had to wait a year to donate.

But now, Torres, a 19-year-old UF recreation, parks and

"It wouldn't have any significant determination on how good the blood is."

Marissa Torres

UF recreation, parks and tourism freshman

tourism freshman, doesn't have to wait. She, and anyone else who was inked after Jan. 1, can donate blood to any LifeSouth Community Blood Center now.

LifeSouth announced it was lifting the one-year deferral for donors with tattoos because of increased regulations on Florida tattoo parlors.

Florida became the 30th state to pass a law tightening tattoo parlor restrictions. It went into effect Jan. 1, 2012.

LifeSouth Director of Recruitment and Retention Galen Unold said LifeSouth had to wait a year for tattoo parlors to comply with the law and for the law to meet the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's requirements. Torres said that she will donate blood now that the deferral has been lifted.

"We shouldn't be punished for getting a tattoo," she said. "It wouldn't have any significant determination on how good the blood is."

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LIFESTYLE

Women work fairly, study says

CHAD FURST

Alligator Contributing Writer

Women may appear to out-think men in the corporate world, but men don't appear to take notice — a fact that has some UF women speaking out.

When competing interests are at stake, women are better than men at consistently making fair decisions, according to a recent study from researchers at A.T. Still University in Arizona and McMaster University in Canada.

The study consisted of about 620 Canadian board directors: 75 percent males and 25 percent females. The directors were tested on three factors that go into decision making: self-interest, normative preference and complex moral reasoning.

Although both genders scored the highest in complex moral reasoning — or making consistently fair decisions — Chris Bart, co-author of the study, said that women scored much higher than men.

Even though the study showed women make better board members than men, Bart said, women are largely outnumbered on corporate boards — a trend that UF student Jessica Trad said needs to change.

"It's unfair," the 18-year-old UF statistics freshman said. "I think it should be equal."

Donna Roberts, administrative assistant at UF Warrington College of Business Administration, said that it's best to have a variety of board members when making decisions.

"I think it's important for [women] to not undervalue their contributions to a company," she said.

City will revise the ordinance

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nance that dealt with alcoholic beverage sales permits for outdoor special events.

In early 2012, a group of city staff determined the code didn't allow the city to issue such permits in most circumstances, City Attorney Nicolle Shalley wrote in an email to city staff March 7.

During the March 21 City Commission meeting, an item that requested the revision of the ordinance to expand permits citywide was approved.

Fazio and Black have been hosting Florida Beer Festivals for 20 years, after they attended a beer festival in San Francisco. They started in Orlando and brought the festival to Gainesville in 1997.

"It was an immediate hit," Fazio said.

They host eight to 10 festivals a year around Florida in cities like Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale and Sarasota, which usually draw 2,000 to 3,500 people.

For the price of admission, each festival features at least 100 different kinds of 2-ounce beer samples from distributors, suppliers and breweries. Fazio said he and Black also seek restaurants to provide free samples because they don't want people to drink all day without eating.

Last year, Gainesville businesses like Beef 'O' Brady's, Willy's Mexicana Grill and Loosey's participated in the festival.

Fazio had hoped to bring the festival back this summer, but he said it will probably have to wait until next year, when the city is done revising the ordinance.

"We have a lot of people very upset," he said, "but you can't fight City Hall."



Vonecia Carswell / Alligator

Catch and Release

Sidney Lanier Fitness Program participants toss balls to each other Tuesday at the Ben Hill Griffin Stadium during their last workout session of the semester. The program will host a banquet Thursday in the Martial Arts Room of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

IBC hosts Blueprint program interest meeting

▶ ABOUT 10 WILL BE SELECTED.

JACLYN ROSEN

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Institute of Black Culture hosted an interest meeting Tuesday for Blueprint, a self-development program that will start this Fall for first- and second-year black male students.

The program was inspired by the MTV show "From G's to Gents" which featured misguided young men in a competition to become respectable gentlemen.

"It started with the question, 'If I can make the perfect UF student, what traits and qualities would this student have?'" said Vee Smith, the institute and program's director.

About 10 students will be selected for the opportunity to advance their professional and social lives through personalized etiquette, dress, academic and job preparation guidance. Blueprint will meet for three hours each week for sessions consisting of a combination of lectures and interactive activities, Smith said.

"Some [programs] only cover academics or maybe just your social side," Smith said. "This combines everything and provides personal attention to each participant."

Students will have the opportunity

to network and learn from professionals throughout the semester. Upon completion of the program, students will receive a business suit and photo shoot. The most improved will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Alex Montano said he's most interested in the etiquette and future professionalism aspects of the program.

"I believe there is always room for improvement," said the 20-year-old UF electrical engineering sophomore.

Smith has led a similar program at the University of Kentucky since 2008 and said the rewards go beyond the program's rigorous few months.

Mirland Terlonge and Tahiri Jean-Baptiste, two student ambassadors at the institute, helped tailor the program to UF's campus and students.

"The main concern for young people in general is the pace of society," said Jean-Baptiste, a 20-year-old UF English and anthropology junior. "It's so much faster today than it was 20 to 30 years ago."

Terlonge said media perpetuates the image of "the aggressive, hypermasculine man."

"This program says 'I can make it, and I don't have to succumb to any ideas of failure, because I can be whatever it is I can be,'" said the 21-year-old UF art senior.

Interviews for spots in the program will be April 11 and 12.

UF opposes state bill that would allow resale of tickets

UAA was unable to comment

ALEX HARRIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF has spoken against a bill that would end restrictions on ticket resales in Florida. The bill is aimed at paperless tickets, which require an identification or credit card to collect and are common at major sporting events.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jimmie Smith and supported by Fan Freedom, recently

passed 7-6 in the House of Representative's Business & Professional Regulation Subcommittee. From here, the bill could become law if the rest of the Florida House, the Florida Senate and Gov. Rick Scott decide to pass it.

Mark Gajda, athletic association director for the University Athletics Association, was unable to comment on the bill because not all legislation that would affect ticket resale had passed, saying that "any comments prior to fi-

nalization of these bills could be speculation."

The only illegal aspect of ticket resale at UF is scalping tickets on site, said University Police spokesman Maj. Brad Barber.

"At present, you cannot resell a ticket at any price on the property where the venue is taking place without the prior consent of the owner of the property, which is the University of Florida," Barber said.

He added that UPD enforces the rule. If UPD spots potential offenders, they first receive a warning, Barber said.

"If they're encountered again, then they do face potential arrest," he said.

Gajda said that students caught scalping tickets won't get arrested but instead sent before Student Judicial Affairs to receive punishment.

UF students like Shivangi Patel said ticket resale is a convenient way to get rid of an otherwise unused ticket.

The 19-year-old UF accounting sophomore said she uses Facebook to sell tickets when she can't make an event.

"If you win the lottery and pay the \$110, then you're buying the tickets," Patel said. "They're yours. You should be able to do what you want with them."

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Editorial

Something Corporate: Keep business off social media

We suppose Twitter is, like, a real thing now because even companies are acknowledging it as a beneficial tool.

"The Securities and Exchange Commission gave explicit permission for companies to use social media to announce key information, so long as investors have been alerted about which sites will be used to disseminate such disclosures," The Wall Street Journal reported this week.

That's right: Important stock information can now be disclosed on Twitter, and it'll count as an official announcement.

"The SEC's report issued Tuesday confirmed that fair-disclosure regulation that requires publicly traded companies to broadly disclose material information applies to social media sites like Facebook and Twitter the same way it applies to company websites," according to the report.

Is this the age that we're living in now — an age that just allows a social media website with a 140-character limit make big announcements? A social media site, we might add, whose biggest accounts get hacked for hours? Facebook is not any better.

We love Twitter, but it is not a place for serious business.

"Most social media are perfectly suitable methods for communicating with investors, but not if the access is restricted or if investors don't know that's where they need to turn to get the latest news," said George Canellos, acting director of the SEC's Division of Enforcement, according to the Los Angeles Times.

But, dude, are social media sites really suitable methods? There is some terrible stuff on Twitter. Never look at the trending topics because some of them are very stupid or very jarring.

Big, grown-up businesses should not use Twitter to make their official announcements. Twitter should be the place for links to news articles that discuss the official announcements' news releases.

Twitter is not the place for investor announcements. How did the SEC come to this masterful conclusion? It probed a post by "Netflix Inc. Chief Executive Reed Hastings on his personal Facebook page stating that Netflix's monthly online viewing had exceeded one billion hours for the first time. The company didn't report this information to investors through a news release or SEC filing," according to The Wall Street Journal's article.

The day Hastings revealed that news, Netflix's shares jumped by 6.2 percent, according to the article. It was the only time Netflix had revealed that sort of information on a Facebook page, personal or private. The company also didn't alert investors that the particular announcement would be made. Obviously, it resulted in higher shares.

According to the Los Angeles Times, "The SEC said it did not commence an enforcement action or accuse Hastings of wrongdoing because of the market uncertainty about the use of social media."

Businesses should not use any social media site for grown-up reasons. That's what news releases are for.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you get a ticket to see Neil deGrasse Tyson?

Tuesday's question: Do you use condoms?

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Column

Surprise! Politicians are self-interested

President Obama is creating a legacy — just not for the country's future.

Obama is creating a legacy for himself. He wants to be remembered as an inspiring and transitional figure, and he's going to make people pay damn attention to him.

Obama has created a new group called Organizing for Action as a way to promote his policy agenda now and after he's left office.

According to a McClatchy Newspapers article, however, some Democrats aren't happy about the new organization and are wondering whether the president is "in it for himself."

Indeed, the president's new organization has no plans to "share money, resources or the priceless Obama email list with the Democratic National Committee or campaign committees that help elect members of Congress, governors or legislators," the article states.

Gilda Cobb Hunter, a South Carolina legislator and a member of the DNC, said in the article, "There's only so much money to go around in Democratic circles. There's a limited pool of resources. Why can't we strengthen one entity?"

Let's just keep in mind that Obama is not doing anything illegal or wrong here. In fact, he's not doing anything that any other politicians in his position with vast, nearly unlimited resources would do.

The fact remains that most, if not all, politicians seek office for power and influence. Despite their campaign slogans, they don't care about you, their district or the country at large.

I am always amazed when I hear people talk about greedy corporations run by selfish, profit-seeking individuals who only focus on making money. In fact, some think most wealthy people are just self-interested actors who look to increase their "shares" of the pot (even though wealth is not a zero-sum game, but that's neither here nor there).

Yet, when these same wealthy businessmen, lawyers or career politicians enter public office, many people automatically assume they are in it for higher interests such as a sense of public duty or to help the needy.



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But as economist James M. Buchanan Jr. stressed, politicians are humans like the rest of us. We should not only be cynical toward their motives, but we should automatically expect that they are in it for themselves.

How do the largest companies receive special favors from the government? Because government officials are self-interested, well-connected to special interests and generally want to increase their purview of power, companies engage in "rent-seeking" behavior in which they attempt to curry these special favors and monopolistic rights.

Indeed, it is a growing state that fosters more rent-seeking, lobbying, campaign contributions and attempts to influence election outcomes that favor one company more than another.

These activities — and I cannot stress this enough — are not unique to one party or politician. President Obama is just as guilty as President Reagan. Senator Elizabeth Warren is just as guilty as Senator Marco Rubio. It is the nature of the beast that is the state and its various institutions.

Furthermore, one should also keep in mind that those attempting to enter public office are seeking a position with vastly more power than even the largest corporation. Governments have the power to wage war, to force citizens to pay taxes, to put people in prison for disobeying arbitrary rules and regulations and even to determine who should live or die.

Anyone with humble or pure intentions would not dream of having such authority and control.

Obama's display of self-interest in creating a legacy does not make him more or less human than any other politician. We are just fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a politician's true nature.

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

Guest column

The debate about public breastfeeding

A few weeks ago, my roommates and I went to dinner to complain about our endless weeks and the massive amount of homework we had to look forward to.

While we were waiting to sit, we saw a young woman breastfeeding her child in the corner of the room, and I remember thinking how precious the moment was. It wasn't long before a man approached the woman and asked her to stop the "inappropriate and disgusting behavior." I thought he was joking, considering she had a blanket covering her entire upper body while she was feeding the baby.

The man explained to her that he felt uncomfortable, especially in front of his 10-year-old son, and that she should feed her baby with a bottle in public.

For a while, I didn't know what to say.

I was speechless. I was astonished by the man's irrational behavior and his harsh tone toward the mother who, after all, was simply feeding her hungry baby. I think I stared for a while, with my jaw wide open in disbelief. Did this really happen? The woman quickly mumbled an apology, with a bright red face and eventually left the room. The man calmly took his seat again. There we were, my roommates, the man with his son and I, and the entire time, I couldn't shake the feeling someone should say something.

After all, isn't it every woman's right to feed her child in public even if she is breastfeeding?

Unfortunately, I never had the chance to say anything to the man, as the hostess seated him soon after.

I still regret it. Maybe it wasn't my place to interject, but I didn't want him to think his behavior was acceptable. Why did the man feel so uncomfortable in the situation to begin with?

The answer dawned on me one day while I was reading about sexual citizenship in a book excerpt by Brenda Cossman, a professor at the University of Toronto.

She talked about the different sexual expectations men and women face in society, and how those who do not conform to these expectations risk alienation. She argues good sexuality only exists in private spheres and bad sexuality in public.

Women are often expected to be very private sexually, while men are allowed to be more open.

Could it be the man perceived her breastfeeding as sexual? Maybe the fact that she was willing to expose her breast to her child under a blanket seemed unacceptable to him.

When I was younger, women rarely wore cover-up in public while breastfeeding. Today, however, it's unheard of for a woman to expose her breast while feeding her child.

Instead, many women face discrimination for breastfeeding and have opted to feed their child with a bottle to avoid rude remarks.

Recently, breastfeeding laws have swept the United States and the world to protect a mother's right to feed her child while at work or in public.

Carlotta Krause
Speaking Out

Affordable Care Act that requires employers to give employees a break to nurse a child until he or she is about 1 year old.

Some of the laws require some public locations to have labeled areas for breastfeeding and diaper changing that are not in bathrooms.

Although these steps make it easier for women to feed their children, it seems crazy the government has to enforce these rights.

Many people already criticize the government for becoming too involved in our personal life, but what if we can't make these decisions on our own? Do we need our government to regulate what is considered sexual in our society and what is just human nurture?

In general, I think our society has become very desensitized in regard to sexuality.

The idea that sex sells is very common in advertisements, and shows like "Teen Mom" discuss sex very openly. Let's not forget music lyrics that openly call women sluts and b---es and have little moral ground with regard to our sexuality.

Breasts are in most advertisements today anyway, so how is it suddenly indecent when they feed an infant?

In case people don't remember, breasts are meant to do that job — not to sell fast-food burgers.

We worry so much about our reputation and our outside appearance in public, but what about how the public portrays us in the media? The "Killing Us Softly" videos by Jean Kilbourne are in their fourth installment, but women are now, more than ever, objectified and sexualized in media.

Society has become so hypersexualized that it's hard to tell the difference between what's sexual and what's not. People are afraid to discuss sex, but they will go home and research all their questions because they are afraid their sexuality is too public.

Women who are sexually experienced are called sluts, but we no longer wonder why advertisements use women to sexualize products.

I hope this debate about public breastfeeding won't spiral out of control, and our government won't interfere more.

I hope when I have children, I will be allowed to breastfeed them if I want to, and I won't have to follow "The Rules of Nurture."

I would like to dedicate my essay to the woman at the restaurant who was openly disrespected and judged. And to the man, who obviously had no manners whatsoever, your behavior truly was inappropriate and disgusting.

Carlotta Krause is an international studies junior at UF.

Guest column

Nuclear energy: Our generation's time is now to make a change

Stop and think about it: We constantly use electricity throughout our daily lives. Whether we are texting on our iPhones, watching TV or lighting our homes, energy is integral to our way of life.

When we flip a switch, we don't think twice about how the lights turn on. So, where does all of this electricity come from?

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, America's top three sources of electricity in 2011 were coal, with 42 percent; natural gas, with 25 percent; and nuclear, with 19 percent. Nuclear is the only of these sources that emits zero carbon. It is disheartening that more than half of our electricity generation is produced from fuels that have damaging effects on our climate. If we continue down this path, our children and their children will be left with a planet barely comparable to the one we inherited. It takes a long time to reverse the effects of carbon emissions. Our generation knows we need to begin to solve the problem. Nuclear power is a viable solution.

As engineering students, we see nuclear power as a way to contribute to society as professionals and as citizens. We welcome the challenge. We embrace it. It is our future.

What is so great about nuclear power? To start, nuclear power plants are a major step toward achieving zero carbon emissions and reducing background radiation in the atmosphere.

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Speaking Out

Obviously, nuclear plants emit less carbon into the air. But you may not know that nuclear power plants that meet government regulations release less radiation into the air than coal plants, wrote Alex Gabbard, a principal investigator for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's nuclear energy program, in a report.

Additionally, nuclear fuel has a much higher energy density than fossil fuel. One uranium fuel pellet — about one-third the size of the average person's smallest finger — will produce the same amount of electricity as one ton of coal. Opponents argue that nuclear energy produces nuclear waste. Remember, however, that these used nuclear fuel pellets are extremely compact. These pellets are in solid form, so they are controllable and do not escape into the atmosphere.

We cannot, however, control carbon dioxide after it is released into the atmosphere from fossil fuel power plants. Once carbon is released, there is nothing we can do to protect the environment or ourselves.

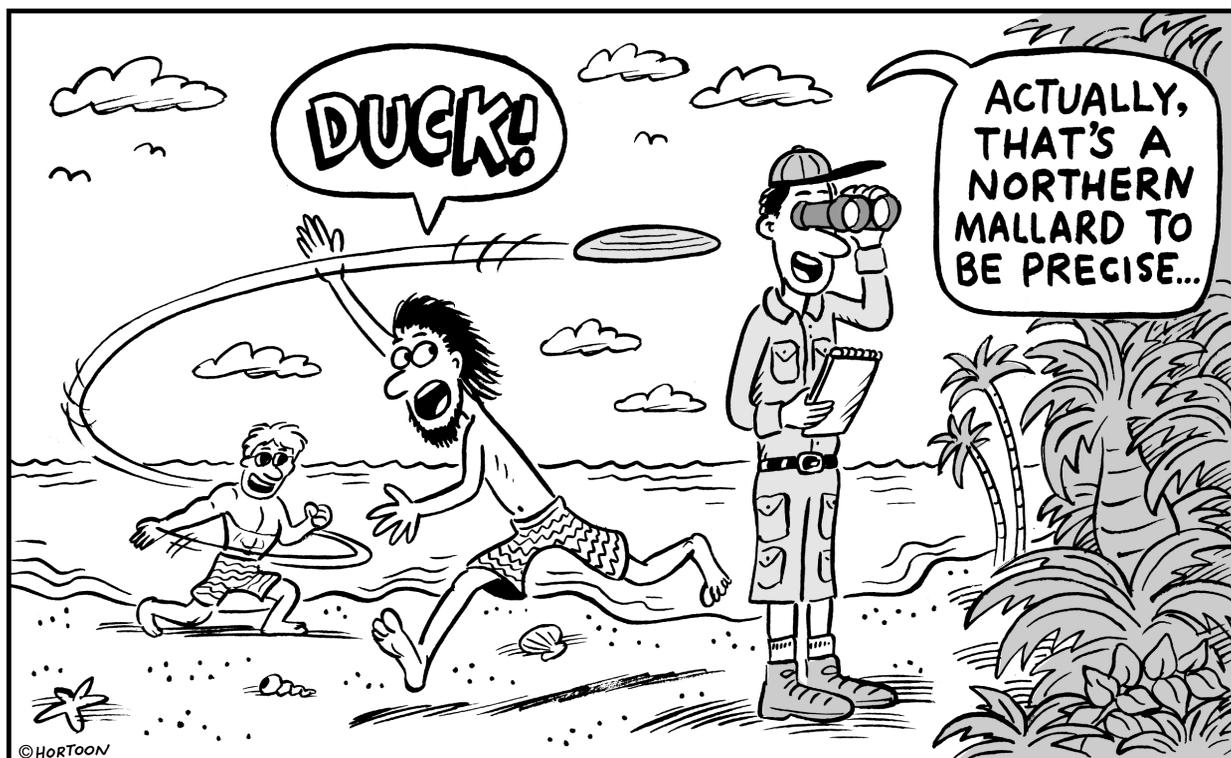
Remember, too, that the so-called nuclear waste is more like an untapped resource. According to the World Nuclear Association, more than 95 percent of used fuel from "nuclear waste" is made up of uranium that can be recycled and reused to generate electricity.

Fossil fuels lack this quality. Other countries, such as France and Japan, have figured this out. They recycle and reuse their used nuclear fuel, using technology that America could use — yet we still do not recycle.

We cannot afford to use fossil fuels as our majority source of electricity. Although some other zero-emission energy sources, such as wind and solar powers, can be used in small quantities, they have low energy-density and are quite expensive. We cannot wait for them to become cost-effective before we deploy large quantities of zero-emission electricity from nuclear power. We need to embrace nuclear energy now.

Expanding our use of nuclear power to generate electricity would ensure energy sustainability and, perhaps more important, maintain a clean and livable planet for generations to come. The future engineers of our generation are ready to make this happen.

Nicholas Yap and Diego Garcia are nuclear engineering students at UF. Diego Garcia is a University Research Scholar and serves as President of the American Nuclear Society Student Section at UF.



Tarantula, scorpion available for petting at BugFest today

The free event is at Steinmetz Hall

HAYDEN MANUEL

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Keith Gerber started breeding maggots a week ago to prepare for the BugFest. He hopes to have a couple hundred ready for maggot art.

The 20-year-old UF entomology sophomore and president of UF's entomology club was preparing for today's free open house hosted by the entomology depart-

ment from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Steinmetz Hall, 970 Natural Area Drive.

The first 400 people will receive free pizza and tickets to the Butterfly Rainforest at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

For maggot art, people will dip maggots in paint and put them on paper to trace their paths.

There will also be cockroach races and cricket-spitting, a competition to see who

can spit a cricket the farthest.

Gerber said the idea of BugFest is to recruit high school and college students to the entomology department.

"This year, we've actually gotten a lot of insects instead of just our typical tarantulas or roaches."

Jade Hilliard

UF entomology senior

This year, BugFest will be seminar-style, with presentations every 10-15 minutes.

"Insects are a daily part of your life, no matter what you try to do about it," Ger-

ber said.

The entomology club's secretary, Jade Hilliard, said the highlight of this year's Mardi Gras-themed event will be the arthropod petting zoo, which will consist of a tarantula, a scorpion, Madagascar hissing roaches, crickets and a giant African millipede.

"This year, we've actually gotten a lot of insects instead of just our typical tarantulas or roaches," said the 21-year-old UF entomology senior. "Now we have mantis and beetles and things like that, so we've expanded our little zoo."

LIFESTYLE

Market Loco offers spamless Web market

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Alligator Writer

Jesus Najera was tired of seeing Facebook groups spammed with ads, so he decided to clean it up.

The 20-year-old UF finance graduate student is a co-founder of Market Loco, an online market that allows college students to buy and sell products and services.

MarketLoco.com, which is specialized by university, breaks the market down into categories of students' interests: tickets, furniture, subleases and miscellaneous. The website's free mobile app went live Friday.

UF, Florida State University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, University of Michigan, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Texas at Austin have branches on the website. A Florida Gulf Coast University page is in the works.

Najera said he saw how inefficient Facebook was as a college marketplace and wanted to streamline the process of buying and selling among students.

"Now you have a Facebook page with a vast amount of ridiculous posts from 'looking for a sublease' to 'selling my left pinky,'" he said.

Najera said Facebook appeals only to the seller-side, while Market Loco fuels the buyer-side by making shopping more simple and efficient.

Najera described himself as the business and marketing side of the website. His two partners, University of Michigan students David Fontenot and Raj Vir, handle the technical side.

To drive more traffic to the site, Najera created an ad featuring an unofficially signed message from Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg to stop spamming official Facebook groups for student exchanges and to use Market Loco to buy and sell things on campus.

While Zuckerberg didn't officially endorse his website, Najera believes that Zuckerberg is against group spamming.

The ad caught Abe Carryl's eye while he browsed the UF Class of 2014 Facebook page two weeks ago.

The 21-year-old UF information systems and operations management senior said he prefers Market Loco to Craigslist because of its proximity and how easy it is to use. He used the website to sell basketball tickets and plans to sell his old guitar.

"I've seen a lot of different markets like this, but none of them are very easy to use," Carryl said.

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Jesus Najera, 20, co-founded Market Loco, an online marketplace for college students.

Bright Futures standards to change

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Beginning July 1, the standards to qualify for the Bright Futures scholarships will become more strict.

They will take effect on the high school class of 2014; however, the University of South Florida's analysis obtained by the Florida College Access Network looked at how the changes would affect current recipients if they were held to the same standards.

About 60 percent of Hispanic students and about 75 percent of black students currently eligible for Bright Futures would no longer qualify if held to the new standards. By comparison, about 40 percent of white students and 40 percent of Asian students who have a Bright Futures scholarship would not be eligible, according to the analysis.

Students will need to score an 1170 on the SAT or a 26 on the ACT. The current standards require a 1020 or 22.

"Those standardized tests aren't a good indicator for who deserves scholarships."

Ciara Lepanto

UF English sophomore

Kate Pivacek, a UF 20-year-old journalism sophomore, said students stay in state because they have Bright Futures, but receiving the funds is more difficult, she said.

According to the analysis, about 87 percent of Hispanic freshmen met the current standards, but about 35 percent would qualify after July 1. About 2,700 black freshmen met minimum criteria for Bright Futures for Fall 2012; however, 650 would meet the minimum criteria set for Fall 2014.

"Those standardized tests aren't a good indicator for who deserves scholarships," said Ciara Lepanto, a 19-year-old UF English sophomore.

UF would see between 65 percent and 90 percent of its students still qualifying, compared with other Florida schools, which would have less than 25 percent of their freshman eligible for Bright Futures, according to the analysis.

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FDA warns of severe reactions to black henna tattoos

BLISTERING AND PERMANENT SCARRING ARE EFFECTS OF BLACK HENNA.

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Think twice about getting a black henna tattoo because it may not be temporary after all.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns that people have reported severe reactions, such as blistering, loss of skin pigmentation and permanent scarring, to henna tattoos.

Some reactions, which may occur immediately after or weeks after getting inked, have caused some people to seek medical care.

Traditional henna is made from a flowering plant. It has a reddish-brown color and has been used for centuries to dye skin, fingernails and wool.

In the last decade, henna has been used recreationally, said Tamara Ward, an FDA press officer.

Black henna is different from traditional henna. Though the ingredients, either a mixture of henna and other elements or simply hair dye, are used to create darker and longer-

lasting tattoos, the FDA said it's "potentially harmful."

"With black henna tattoos, we've been made aware that they're using coal-tar hair dye," Ward said.

Coal-tar hair dye contains p-phenylenediamine, which can cause severe skin reactions. A tattoo artist may use a PPD-containing hair dye alone.

"By law, PPD is not permitted in cosmetics intended to be applied to the skin," according to an FDA report. "While states have jurisdiction over professional practices such as tattooing and cosmetology, that oversight differs from state to state.

Some states have laws and regulations for temporary tattooing, while others don't."

In Florida, black henna tattoos are legal, said Molly Kellogg, a press secretary for the Florida Department of Health.

She said she doesn't believe there's legislation about black henna tattoos.

Joe Altizer, manager of Inked Tattoo, 1410 NW 13th St., said the shop offers "the all-natural, brown-red henna," but it's not something his staff does often.

"I wouldn't do henna that's not naturally derived," he said. "I think

that's the first mistake people are making."

Before getting any kind of tattoo, he suggests people research.

"The more education you have, the better decisions you make," he said.

To his knowledge, there is no accreditation for henna.

Raevon Rolle, an 18-year-old UF public relations freshman, is not a stranger to henna tattoos. She got her first one, which lasted a week, in high school.

Now, Rolle said, she always asks to make sure artists don't use black henna on her skin.

Alcohol debuts at festival

► BEER AND WINE WILL BE OFFERED.

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

The Santa Fe College Spring Arts Festival will offer alcohol for the first time at its 44th annual event this weekend.

Event organizer Kathryn Lehman said participants will be able to buy several types of beer and wine at two small areas at the festival, which will be Saturday and Sunday downtown at Northeast First Street and the Thomas Center lawn.

The festival will sell alcohol at the event to put the money raised toward scholarships offered to Santa Fe College students, Lehman said.

"It's an opportunity to help, as funding issues have changed," she said. "That's our eye on the prize."

Serving alcohol at outdoor events on public property goes against a city ordinance, so special approval from the Gainesville City Commission was required to do so.

City Commissioner Lauren Poe said it's not uncommon for organizers of large outdoor events to request an exception to the ordinance.

The purpose of the process, he said, is to check the outdoor environment where the alcohol will be offered.

"Large events are a bit unusual, so that's why we tend to consider it on a case-by-case basis," Poe said. "We want to make sure it's still family friendly."

City staff is drafting ordinances that would change the outdoor alcohol sales ordinance to make the special events permits process easier.

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LIFESTYLE

Grads reflect on college in poll

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Four percent of American college graduates wish they had more sex while they were in college.

That's nothing compared to the 48 percent who wish they had studied more, according to a poll published Monday by "60 Minutes" and Vanity Fair.

Amanda Whitaker, a 19-year-old UF business administration freshman, said she thinks studying should be a top priority, but many students don't exert their full energy.

"You're paying for school," she said. "It needs to be important, and you need to spend a lot of time on it."

The poll also reported that about 40 percent of American college graduates wish they networked more while in college.

"I would say that [networking] is critical," said Ann Christiano, a UF public relations professor. "I see a tremendous difference in terms of job placement between students who have built those networks while they are in college and students who have not."

The poll, which was conducted at the "CBS News" interviewing facility, randomly sampled 861 adults nationwide by phone from

March 1-3.

In addition, the poll found that 68 percent of college graduates could not name the current president of their alma mater, and 86 percent of Americans don't care if a friend or colleague was a member of a fraternity or sorority in college.

"A lot of people don't care about campus politics," Brent Smith, a 28-year-old UF alumnus, said. "Once people leave their college, they're not that financially or emotionally invested in the actual academia of that institution."

- **86 percent** of American graduates don't care about fraternity or sorority involvement after college
- **48 percent** wish they had studied more
- **25 percent** wish their college experience resembled "Good Will Hunting"
- **19 percent** wish they had pursued a more advanced degree if money was not an object
- **18 percent** said they ate fast food most
- **11 percent** said they drank beer most
- **11 percent** wish their college experience resembled "Animal House"
- **4 percent** wish they had more sex
- **1 percent** wish they did more drugs

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1 Pressured, with "on"

7 NASA citrus drink

11 Digital doc format

14 Cry from an oversleeper

15 Smokehouse order

16 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"

17 "Career soldier"

19 Quaint curse

20 Yellowish green

21 "Gotcha!"

22 Small craft concern

23 End of a New Year's song

24 "1995 movie flop dubbed "Fishtar" by some critics"

26 Word before chi or after mai

28 Long tale

29 "Much-sought-after celebrity"

35 Baker's 13

38 Campfire residue

39 Beijing-born, say

41 Madhouse

42 Green stuff

44 "Sun emanation responsible for the northern lights"

46 Unveiler's cry

48 British verb ender

49 "Petal pusher?"

54 Walrus feature

58 Dieter's gain?

59 Singer Erykah

60 Political channel

61 Word of repulsion

62 Brangelina, e.g. — or, in a way, each of the answers to starred clues

64 "___ Big to Fail": 2009 account of the financial crisis

65 Gets to

66 Mourn

67 Clairvoyant's gift

68 Soft "Yo!"

69 Beginning bits

DOWN

1 Oscar night rides

2 "Our Town" girl

3 Too pooped to pop

4 Unworldliness

5 Sermon ending?

6 Deal-busting org.

7 Behind-closed-doors event

8 "Til Tuesday lead vocalist Mann

9 Cavs and Mavs

10 "The Pyramid" channel

11 29-Across chasers

12 Dryly amusing

13 Not likely to move

18 River valley formation

22 Disco adjective

24 Fingers-crossed thought

25 Angler's gear

27 Place to play "Space Invaders"

29 "Skyfall" director Mendes

30 GI's hangout

31 Image-editing software

32 "___ a pity"

33 Year abroad?

34 Fam. reunion attendee

36 Years and years

37 Bob of hope, maybe

40 Take a trip by ship

43 Congressional output

45 Triathlon attire

47 Vine yards?

49 Champagne glass

50 Java's coffee cup et al.

51 Stares stupidly

52 Latin clarifier

53 1921 robot play

55 Shoe top

56 Simultaneous weapons discharge

57 Off-patched clothing parts

60 Trite stuff

62 Humdinger

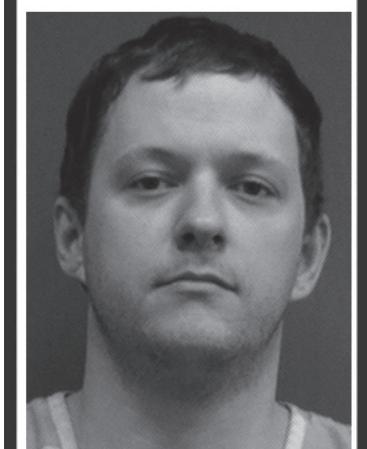
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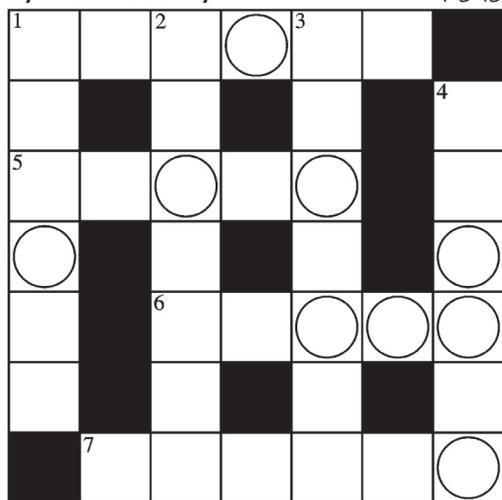
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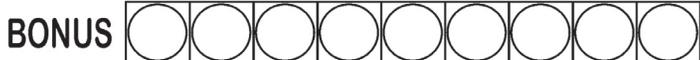
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Gators top Knights on pair of late rallies

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

For half an inning, an errant throw appeared to have turned a game-saving play into a game-changing blunder.

UCF's JoMarcus Woods hit a sharp ground ball up the middle with a runner on second, two outs and the score tied 2-2 in the seventh. Shortstop Cody Dent made a diving stop to prevent a single that likely would have scored Knights base runner Tommy Williams from second. But an ill-advised throw from Dent that skipped past first baseman Vickash Ramjit allowed Williams to score anyway.

Florida erased the error with two two-out runs in the bottom of the inning. The Gators (14-16) extended their winning streak to three games with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night at McKethan Stadium. The win gives Florida a season sweep against UCF (18-12).

"We have had struggles in the past, especially with two outs," Taylor Gushue said. "To get those three runs with two outs tonight was huge for us. It was a good step in the right direction for our team."

An error by Knights third baseman Chris Taladay and a wild pitch by right-hander Spencer Davis scored the tying and go-ahead runs for the Gators. Freshman Harrison Bader added an insurance run on a fielder's choice in the eighth. Seven of nine UF starters registered a hit.

Gushue helped Florida nix a two-run deficit in the sixth. The catcher drove in Casey Turgeon from second on a single to left

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Junior center unsure of return to Florida

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — When asked after Florida's Elite Eight loss to Michigan on Sunday whether he would return to UF for his senior season or bolt to the NBA, center Patric Young was noncommittal.

"I'm just going to talk to my family and do whatever makes me happiest," Young said. "We'll see from there. ... If I decide to come back, I'm going to work my butt off and make sure we can have another spectacular season."

Even if Young decided to forgo his senior year and declare for the NBA Draft, Florida would still boast a deep roster heading into 2013-14.

UF loses seniors Kenny Boynton, Erik Murphy and Mike Rosario — three starters who accounted for 50.5 percent of Florida's offense in 2012-13 — but will add five-star recruits Chris Walker and Kasey Hill. Dorian Finney-Smith and Damontre Harris will also be eligible after sitting out a season per NCAA transfer rules.

Walker, a 6-foot-9 forward, adds length and athleticism to UF's frontcourt. The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Hill compensates for his lack of size with his quickness and ability to distribute the ball.

"Kasey Hill, I think, is clearly one of the best point guards in the country," Donovan said on Nov. 14, the day both players signed with Florida. "He's explosive. He's really good in transition. In our style of play — pick-and-roll, pressing — he's going to be terrific."

"[Walker is] long. He's athletic. He's quick. I think his offense needs to get better. I don't think he's there offensively, but he's got a really good motor."

Added Young: "They're supposed to be highly touted guys, but they'll have to earn their spots."

As a 6-foot-8 slasher, Finney-Smith is an efficient rebounder on the wing. In one season at Virginia Tech, he averaged 6.3 points and seven rebounds. He joined the Hokies as a top-40 recruit and started 30 of 33 games.

Harris, a 6-foot-10 center, started all but one game during his sophomore season at South Carolina. He averaged 6.8 points and 5.5 boards per contest in 2011-12. Harris tallied 71 blocks — ranking second in the Southeastern Conference behind Kentucky's Anthony Davis.

"[Finney-Smith] can have a huge impact because he's such a mismatch on the floor with his size and his

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Junior center Patric Young (4) attempts a shot during Florida's 79-59 loss to Michigan in the Elite Eight on Sunday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

FOOTBALL

Injuries force adjustment to UF's spring game

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators have decided to ditch the traditional spring game in favor of what is essentially an open practice.

Because Florida has only six offensive linemen available, coach Will Muschamp plans to incorporate individual work and seven-on-seven drills during Saturday's spring game at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"It's not fair to go in a spring game situation and ask [the offensive linemen] to take 60, 70 snaps in a row," Muschamp said. "That's not healthy. It's not good. It's not

good for our football team."

Guard Jon Halapio (knee) and tackle Chaz Green (ankle) will both miss the game after undergoing exploratory procedures in January. Tackle Ian Silberman is out with a shoulder injury, and tackle Trip Thurman underwent surgery on Monday to repair a torn labrum. Guard Jessamen Dunker is indefinitely suspended as he faces charges of felony grand theft auto and misdemeanor driving with a suspended license.



Muschamp

Guard Max Garcia, now healthy, has battled back issues during the spring, and tackle Quinteze Williams was listed at defensive tackle last season.

"It's very disappointing," tackle D.J. Humphries said of the offensive line injuries. "But everybody will be back in the summer. Everybody will be back and ready, healthy for the season, so it'll be cool."

As a result of the offensive line attrition, Saturday's spring game will have just four periods of about eight-to-12 snaps of 11-on-11 scrimmaging. Muschamp said those periods "will be normal football, as you watch

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Freshman Sydney Moss has been Florida's top scorer during its run to the WNIT's Final Four. See story, page 16.



Quotable

"It's embarrassing. I fell off my scooter. I was hoping you wouldn't ask that."

Kyle Christy, UF punter on how he injured his shoulder

MLB Gators

Baltimore Orioles reliever Darren O'Day gave up an unearned run and struck out a batter in 1.2 innings during a 7-4 win against the Tampa Bay Rays on Tuesday.

Sophomore catcher makes key slide on steal, scores tying run



Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Sophomore catcher Taylor Gushue throws the ball back to the mound during warmups between innings in Florida's 4-0 victory against Ole Miss on Sunday at McKethan Stadium. The Boca Raton native finished 1 for 4 with an RBI, a stolen base and a run scored in the Gators' 5-3 win against the Knights on Tuesday night in Gainesville.

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field. Gushue then slid around an attempted tag from second baseman Austin Johnston with Justin Shafer at the plate for his third stolen base this season. Gushue scored on a two-out double off the left-field wall from Ramjit.

"It was pretty big," Ramjit said of Gushue's steal. "I'm sure [coach Kevin O'Sullivan] put that on and knew they were probably going to throw me off-speed, and Gushue got a good break and made a good slide. It worked out. Just being aggressive that's what we have to do as a team."

Left-hander Daniel Gibson continued the bullpen's effective work. He tossed a career-high 4.1 scoreless innings in relief of freshman starter Tucker Simpson, who didn't last past the second frame. Gibson shook off early-season command issues with his fourth straight scoreless outing.

"For us, it was down to that point in the game where we didn't want it to get away from us," O'Sullivan said.

"We thought that was probably

going to be the most important point of the game, even though it was five outs in. We were in a situation where we can't be messing around."

Right-handers Ryan Harris and Johnny Magliozzi pitched the final three frames. The latter earned his sixth save. Dating back to a 2-1 loss to Florida State on March 26, the bullpen has allowed two earned runs in 23.2 innings. O'Sullivan went to Gibson with Florida down two in the second inning.

Florida travels to Starkville, Miss., for a weekend series against No. 18 Mississippi State starting Friday night.

In a season with few highs, the Gators were at their lowest following their sixth straight loss on March 1 against Miami, Gushue said. The sophomore catcher said there's a changed vibe with the recent success.

"Those late-inning rallies with two outs are a big help for us," right-hander Harris said.

"A big confidence booster for our hitters to be able to do the job with two outs, and pitchers love it. Pitchers love when we get those runs."

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Finney-Smith a mismatch, Young says

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agility and his ability to shoot and finish on the post," Young said.

"He can really help us out, as well as [Harris] with his shot blocking. [Harris is] getting a lot better offensively. They just both have really good attitudes, so they'll definitely contribute to the team."

Finney-Smith has three years of eligibility; Harris has two.

Casey Prather, Will Yeguete and Scottie Wilbekin will return for their senior seasons.

Prather and Yeguete, who combined for 22.1 percent of Florida's rebounding this season, could see increased minutes and vie for starting jobs.

Florida's underclassmen might also see increased roles — especially All-SEC Freshman Team member Michael Frazier II, who averaged 5.6 points and 3.1 rebounds in 18 minutes off the bench this season.

After playing mostly during the final minutes of routs this year, freshmen Braxton Ogbueze, DeVon Walker and Dillon Graham are expected to fight for roles in the rotation.

Boynnton was somber after his final collegiate game Sunday but had a positive outlook for the 2013-14 Gators.

"I think they'll be right back in the same position next year," he said.

Florida excited to practice in front of crowd

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on a Saturday afternoon."

Between segments, the Gators will run individual and position group drills for kicks, punts, red zone, offensive line, defensive line and pass rush, among others.

"It's gong to be a great day to go out and compete in front of people, have a little crowd noise, replicate what we're going to have to deal with in the upcoming season," tight end Colin Thompson said.

After 15 closed practices, the spring game is usually something of a payoff for the players. Not having it is a disappointment, but being able to practice in front of fans still provides added motivation.

"You do all those practices pretty much in the quiet, it gets you," defensive lineman Damien Jacobs said.

"You're trying to find something to motivate you every day, so when you get a couple people out there on Saturday, it's definitely going to motivate you. I wish it was kind of like last year when we had the whole game, but it still should be pretty fun."

To accommodate fans expecting to see a traditional spring game, UF made admission free to the public. Muschamp and his assistants will also wear microphones to keep fans up to speed with the different drills.

Muschamp said the new format will keep the Gators from doing as much third-down work as he would have liked. Still, Saturday will be another opportunity to pit the offensive and defensive first teams against each other.

"I'm comfortable with this," Muschamp said. "I really am. This is no different than if we would have a scrimmage. And to me, it's about getting good-on-good work."

Injuries: Defensive end Jonathan Bullard

will miss Saturday's spring game due to a hamstring injury.

Cornerbacks Cody Riggs (hamstring) and Jeremy Brown (groin) are day to day, Muschamp said.

Position changes: After being listed atop the depth chart at cornerback entering spring, Jaylen Watkins will start the fall

as a safety, Muschamp said.

With Loucheiz Purifoy and Marcus Maye playing well at corner, Muschamp said the move gives Watkins a better opportunity for playing time.

Darrin Kitchens will play inside linebacker in the fall. He entered spring playing the Sam linebacker position.

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Coach Will Muschamp walks off the field following Florida's 33-23 loss to Louisville in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2 at the Superdome in New Orleans. Muschamp owns an 18-8 record in two seasons with the Gators.

Junior pitcher shouldering heavy burden for Gators

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Staff Writer

Coach Tim Walton does not announce probable starting pitchers before each game. But if he did, Hannah Rogers' name would appear more often than not.

Since Florida defeated Alabama 8-4 on March 6, Rogers has gotten the ball 11 times in the Gators' 16 games.

The junior right-hander has logged 70 percent of Florida's innings in Southeastern Conference play.

Rogers says her arm does not get tired, but after pitching in all but two games during the past three-and-a-half weeks, anyone's arm would feel fatigued.

The reason Walton keeps putting the junior out on the circle is obvious — she is clearly No. 3 Florida's (35-3, 10-2 SEC) best pitcher. She leads the team with a 1.12 ERA — 0.66 points better than any of her fellow UF hurlers.

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In SEC play, the difference between Rogers and the rest of the staff is even more drastic.

Her ERA is 0.84. The next closest is Lauren Haeger, who has an ERA of 3.68.

Florida has an .833 winning percentage in SEC play, so Walton's strategy has worked so far. But the Gators still have another 18 games on the schedule.

Rogers leads the staff in every statistical category, but the other pitchers have not had a chance to prove themselves, especially during conference play.

Haeger has only three starts against SEC opponents.

One was a 7.2-inning outing in a 3-1 loss to No. 6 Tennessee on March 16. She gave up three runs and was saddled with the loss.

Sophomore Alyssa Bache has seen even less time in the circle. She has pitched just 5.1 innings in conference play, including four in Florida's 8-7 win against Ole Miss on Sunday.

Before getting the ball on Sunday, she had pitched only 2.1 innings of relief since March 8. When Bache finally got to start, she was shaky with her command but pitched four scoreless innings until steady rain robbed her of her grip and footing.

Walton's squad is a serious contender to win the SEC Tournament and make a deep run into the Women's College World Series. But to do so, the Gators need Rogers at full strength.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman fueling Florida's WNIT run

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Sydney Moss enjoys nothing more than ruining the day of opposing players and fans, something she has made a habit of doing during the Gators' run to the Final Four of the WNIT.

The freshman guard is averaging 19.5 points per game — best on the team — during Florida's four wins. Included during that span is a career-high 28-point performance to help Florida survive a first-round matchup with Florida International.

But Moss especially relished her opportunity against James Madison.

Dealing with a raucous environment and a persistent group of hecklers, she scored a game-high 27 points during Florida's 85-80 victory.

The win propelled the Gators into the WNIT semifinals for the first time since 2000.

"It's really exciting going to someone else's court and hearing the fans silent," Moss said.

"JMU kind of had a huge fan base. Just hearing them after we won — the buzzer going off — just silence. The only thing you could hear really was our fans doing the Gator chomp."

Coach Amanda Butler has looked to instill aggression in Moss throughout the season.

Moss showed glimpses of her potential during the regular season, notching double-doubles against North Carolina State, Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

But she failed to play with confidence and consistency until the Gators reached the postseason.

"She's matured a ton, and she's learning a ton," Butler said. "That process is certainly not over, but I think there has been a tremendous gap in where she started mentally and what she expected of herself and what she knew about herself as a competitor to where she's at now."

Moss' on-court demeanor has shifted noticeably. Rather than settling for jumpers or disappearing for stretches, she has consistently influenced the outcome of games on both ends of the floor.

In addition to leading the team in scoring, Moss has grabbed 8.8 rebounds per contest during the WNIT run.

"She is definitely the MVP for this tournament so far," senior Jennifer George said. "She's been so consistent with her scoring and her defense. I have just been so impressed."

The Gators (22-14) will need Moss to

continue playing at a high level as Florida travels to Philadelphia to face Drexel (26-10) on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Daskalakis Athletic Center.

"A very tough matchup for us," Butler said. "It is one of those teams that

when you watch them on film, you go: 'Oh, gosh.' They pose a lot of different challenges. ... We're definitely going to have our hands full."

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Freshman guard Sydney Moss (right) attempts a shot during Florida's 87-54 victory against Alabama on Feb. 3 in the O'Connell Center. Moss has averaged 8.8 rebounds per game during the WNIT.

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