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Chomsky tackles media controversies in UF speech

About 1,700 people attended

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Noam Chomsky, a prominent political activist and respected Massachusetts Institute of Technology linguistics professor, was met with a standing ovation both before and after his speech Tuesday night. Chomsky spoke to a packed crowd of about 1,700 people in the Phillips Center

for the Performing Arts. His talk, "Policy and the Media Prism," was the start of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Civic Media Center. The Civic Media Center brought Chomsky to Gainesville last time, too — for its 10th anniversary. The 84-year-old drew on his many years of academia to comment on a host of hot-button issues, including the Palestinian-Is-

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Noam Chomsky
speaker

raeli conflict, Syria and Edward Snowden. His talk highlighted the differences between the mainstream media coverage of these issues and alternative views.

"What's being presented to the public is a version of reality," said Chomsky of these issues. "It doesn't allow the public to participate meaningfully in the discussion, and it should not be tolerated."

Chomsky made many references to the U.S. being a "rogue state," which relies on "the passive assumption that we have the right to be a rogue state and to rule the world by force."

Joe Courter, director of the Civic Media Center, called the event "wonderful".

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Gators to schmooze in Yiddish this Spring

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A new Yiddish language course will be offered in the Spring, making UF the first Florida university to offer a class in the traditional European-Jewish language.

Dror Abend-David, a Hebrew literature and language professor and instructor for the Yiddish course, said the course will cover Yiddish language, history and culture.

"It will cover the basics of the language but also contextualize it and create an entire cultural experience from a language that is not being given as much attention as it could be," Abend-David said.

The course is funded by the Center for European Studies and supported by the Department of Languages, Literature and Culture, and the Center for Jewish Studies, Abend-David said.

"I teach Hebrew, and one of the students asked me, 'Well, why don't you teach Yiddish?'" Abend-David said. "I said, 'I don't know. We should. We will.'"

Abend-David said the course will be offered as a general topics course that should fulfill language requirements,

but students hoping to use the course to fulfill a language requirement should talk to their academic advisers.

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Hebrew literature and language professor

The course is targeted toward beginners and beginning-intermediate students of Yiddish, but intermediate and advanced classes could be created in the coming years, according to a UF news release.

"Yiddish is this ancestral language — the language of folktales, of memories, of anything from superstition to secular culture," Abend-David said. "I think one of the major differences between Yiddish and Hebrew in the United States is that Yiddish has a tremendous emotional appeal."

Ari Sharfstein, president of the Jewish Student Union, said he thinks many Jewish

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Protesters argue execution in Starke

► IT WAS THE FIRST EXECUTION BY A NEW DRUG.

MEGAN REEVES
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STARKE — "Lord, hear our prayer," sang a group of activists as they stood before the Florida State Prison on Tuesday evening. Rain clouds loomed over the prison as more than 40 people gathered to protest the lethal injection of death-row inmate William Happ.

Happ has been on death row for 24 years for the abduction, rape and murder of 21-year-old Angie Crowley in 1986.

The execution was the first to use midazolam hydrochloride, usually a sedation drug, Reuters reported.

When the clock struck 6 p.m., the scheduled time of Happ's execution, protesters took turns ringing a bell while chanting phrases like "Stop killing people — kill violence."

"We are here to stop the death penalty, and that is exactly what we will do," said 27-year-old Kurt Wadsworth Jr., a former University of West Florida student who spent the last four months protesting capital punishment.

Wadsworth puts the situation into perspective by thinking of his brother, whom he visits in prison.

"I would never want my brother to die, regardless of what he's done," he said.

George Diller, a 73-year-old UF French prose professor, also protested.

"I just started thinking about what a barbaric act this is," he said. "In my opinion, life without parole is a perfectly adequate punishment."



Megan Reeves / Alligator

George Diller, a 73-year-old UF French prose professor, hits a bell with a hammer Tuesday at 6 p.m. to signify the execution of William Happ.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The Black Swamp Party

The Institute of Black Culture presents a discussion on Student Government as it pertains to the black community at 4 p.m. at the IBC, located at 1510 W. University Ave. Black SG officials will discuss how SG works and how to get involved. Students will get the chance to ask questions and voice their opinions. Current Student Body Treasurer Jayce Victor and several senators from Districts A, C and D will be in attendance.

Arabic Cultural Association second general body meeting

Join the association for its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 109. It will be announcing upcoming events for the rest of the semester — especially the Arabic Fair — and discussing holiday traditions in the Arab world. There will also be free Arabic food (hummus and halal gyro) and free cake.

Campus Recovery Night

The Student Recovery Community hosts Campus Recovery Night on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall on the fourth floor in the lunchroom. The community consists of students who are recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. During Campus Recovery Nights, students hang out, eat snacks, discuss recovery, play games and watch movies. Use the entrance that faces Union Road and take

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the elevator to the fourth floor. Contact Billy Palmer at billyap2@mail.ufl.edu for more information.

Pre-dental Fair

Spend today from 5 to 7 p.m. winning raffle prizes, enjoying free food and speaking with dental students and admissions officers at UF College of Dentistry's Pre-dental Fair. It is located at the UF Health Science Center in the Health Professions/Nursing/Pharmacy Complex. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a presentation on the "Secrets to Being a Competitive Applicant." Students can speak with local dentists, learn about dental research and service opportunities, and get admissions questions answered. The first 200 students will receive a free full-sized toothbrush and toothpaste set. For more information, visit facebook.com/events/624285350949829/.

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New senators welcomed to chambers, get SG 101

► THE DISABILITIES AFFAIRS CABINET GOT A DIRECTOR.

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As the pomp from election season settled, new Student Senators eased into their new term by learning the Senate basics.

Information and Communications Committee chairwoman Jamie Lowstetter led the first session of the Senate orientation series prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

The next two sessions will discuss parliamentary procedure and legislative writing.

The first session covered all six Senate committees in hopes of generating applications for open seats.

"We had a great turnout at the first meeting," Lowstetter said.

"We got some good questions from new senators."

The first two meetings for new senators were softballs: no bill readings, no intense public debate, no bills pending signatures. Tuesday's highlight was Jillian Roberts' appointment as the Disabilities Affairs Cabinet director.

During the meeting, seasoned senators gave their best wishes to rookie senators.

Sen. Michael Filipelli advised them to listen to older senators.

"It really is a rewarding experience to be in these chambers and make a difference," he said.

Newly elected District C Sen. Andre Nunes said he was still getting used to the procedures but found the orientation meeting to be very informative.

"I can't wait to start leaving my mark on Senate and making a positive change," he said.

Senate President Cory Yeffet, who replaced Lauren Verno, helps lead the first installment of the new senator orientation series prior to Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

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Locals: Forbes ranking means school should get down to business

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Although the Hough Graduate School of Business was recently ranked by Forbes as a top national business school, students and faculty still see room for improvement.

Forbes put together the list of the top MBA programs in the U.S. earlier this month, and UF's graduate business program is ranked at No. 63 out of 70.

Brian Gendreau, a professor with the Hough program, said it is difficult to form an opinion based on Forbes' ranking. He said although the school needs to improve its ranking

with Forbes, it is doing a lot of things right.

"Florida's business school programs are very rich. We attract high-quality faculty and high-quality students," he said.

According to the Forbes website, Hough alumni have an average of 87 percent employment after graduation, a median base salary of \$75,000 and a median signing bonus of \$10,000.

Out of all the schools Randa Medley applied to and was accepted to, she chose UF because of its reputation for academics and is thrilled with the ranking.

Medley, a 20-year-old UF graduate student in international business, said although UF didn't make the top 10, she

thinks the ranking could still help her land a better job in an extremely competitive job market.

"It makes me feel proud to be a student here and that I have the opportunity I've been given to study here," she said. "The ranking shows me that I'm getting a quality education."

Craig Petrus, the director of graduate business career services at Hough, said he hopes for the school to partner with more Fortune 500 companies located nationally in order to raise the ranking.

"I think that any time the Hough business program is ranked nationally with other elite business schools, it is a good thing for the program," Petrus said.

Events encourage students to get social

► THE SERIES GOES THROUGH OCT. 31.

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The Center for Leadership and Service's first Social Impact Week begins today, offering a series of events to teach students how to address social issues.

There will be different events each day through Oct. 31, including documentary screenings, guest speakers and discussions on controversial topics such as gay marriage and anti-bullying.

Social Impact Week will focus on making students more socially responsible,

said Angela Garcia, director for community engagement and service-learning for the center.

"Part of (being socially responsible) is understanding the social issues that face your community," Garcia said.

"Hearing others' passions reassures me there are individuals, even right here at UF, that will create a change for the better."

Maddie McClinton

UF elementary education sophomore

Garcia said the center created Social Impact Week so different socially minded events can merge together around the same time.

Events will be hosted by departments and organizations such as the Bob Graham Center for Public Service, the Institute of Black Culture and the Baha'i Association.

Maddie McClinton, a 19-year-old UF elementary education sophomore, said she is looking forward to the two-day Gator Global Initiative conference.

"Hearing others' passions reassures me there are individuals, even right here at UF, that will create a change for the better," McClinton wrote in an email.

McClinton, the student director of ambassadors for the Center for Leadership and Service, said Social Impact Week is important to students because the events provide an opportunity for them to be educated on social issues.

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Butterfly exhibit takes wing with webcams

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Step aside, Panda Cam — three live streaming web cameras have been added to the Florida Museum of Natural History's Butterfly Rainforest exhibit.

"Basically, it's viewable to the world now," said Paul Ramey, museum spokesman.

Ryan Fessenden, assistant manager of Butterfly Rainforest operations, said the chrysalis cam gives viewers the chance to see butterflies and moths emerging from their cocoons. The second camera focuses on a fruit tray, and the third canopy cam is placed about 30 feet in the air, which gives "a much broader bird's-eye

view of the rainforest."

Marissa Rios, a 20-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation junior, sees them as good for people who live far away.

Ramey said when the cameras were first put up, they did not work with any Android devices, and they still don't work with all operating systems. He said a patron could also use the cameras to see the weather in Gainesville before deciding to visit.

Fessenden said the weather plays an important role in the amount of flight activity. The cooler the temperatures are outside, the less action. He said a downside with the cameras is that if the weather is bad, visitors might not choose to come.

The cameras for the Butterfly Rainforest can be viewed at flmnh.ufl.edu/critter-cams/.

Older relatives often speak it

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students will feel a personal connection to the course.

"Hebrew we grew up hearing in synagogues and whatnot, but it's Yiddish that our grandparents are yelling at us from across the house," said Sharfstein, a 20-year-old UF philosophy sophomore.

Abend-David said it's a language of personal history because grandparents speak it.

"In that case, I am hoping that it will fulfill a very sentimental role," he said.

Jared Kaplan, a 20-year-old UF biochemistry and psychology sophomore, said he thinks the class will also appeal to other students who may not be familiar with Jewish culture.

"When you're learning a language, you're not just learning a language, you're learning about the culture itself," Kaplan said. "It gives you a different perspective on other cultures and a different way of thinking about things, in their own native tongue."

Abend-David said intellectually, there is a lot to be gained by teaching Yiddish.

"It's a very colorful, varied course," Abend-David said.

Some UF students called Chomsky's speech unfair, but others found it neutral

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"Just seeing how many people were there and how happy they were to be there, not only to see Chomsky but to see that large of an audience, was really a powerful thing," he said.

However, UF students like Raya Elias-Pushett, a 19-year-old anthropology sophomore, called Chomsky controversial.

She said she found some of his characterizations, particularly of the Middle East conflict and the U.S. involvement, unfair.

"I think that he focused too much on what is neglected in the media and not enough on how facts are presented, period," she said. "I think that his point of view, although academic and re-

spected because of his previous work, is not necessarily the most accurate or the most nonbiased."

Anusha Hudda, an 18-year-old UF pre-nursing freshman, agreed that Chomsky's opinions were thought-provoking, if not entirely neutral.

"Even though we could tell what side he was on, and what he was trying to accomplish with the speech, it was nice to hear a different side," Hudda said.

Ryan Dargan, an 18-year-old UF mechanical engineering freshman, said Chomsky's views should be taken with a grain of salt.

"He definitely brought up a lot of great, thought-provoking points that kind of opened my eyes in a sense," he said. "A lot of it though, you have to take it that it's just his opinions."



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Noam Chomsky, a world-renowned linguist, philosopher, cognitive scientist and logician, delivers a special guest lecture Tuesday evening at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Unpaid interns denied legal sexual harassment protection

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Due to legal loopholes on both federal and state levels, unpaid interns can't sue for sexual harassment from employers. But that could change with attention a recent case is attracting, UF experts say.

The issue took national spotlight when a woman in New York filed a lawsuit against her former company, claiming her boss sexually harassed her.

The judge presiding over the case said she had no right to sue because she did not qualify as an employee — she was not being paid for her work.

The issues aren't restricted to New York. Oregon is the only state where unpaid interns can actually sue for sexual harassment, USA Today reported this week.

Robert Emerson, a professor at the UF business school, said the judge's decision was not a shock.

"I don't think it's surprising given the statute and the legislation," he said. "A

lot of judges are reluctant to craft remedies or rights that go beyond the literal wording of a statute or regulation. They feel like that's not their role."

Joseph Little, an emeritus professor at the UF Levin College of Law, also thought the judge had valid reasoning to throw the case out based on the law that was in place.

He did, however, say he was wary of the definition of an employee.

"The thing I would probably disagree with is the conclusion that under the circumstance, the intern was not an employee," he said.

Maya Halaly, an 18-year-old UF animal sciences freshman, said the law should be changed to not have payment in the definition of an employee.

"Everyone has human rights, and you're still an employee even if you don't get paid," she said. "Harassment is still harassment."

Both Emerson and Little discredited the idea that the loophole was meant to

benefit or protect businesses.

Some of the laws the judge in the New York case referenced when making this decision are decades old, including the federal Title VII of the Civil Rights Act that expanded employee rights in 1964, according to court documents.

But companies can still have a vested interest in these cases, Emerson said.

Even if companies aren't required to pay interns, giving interns the legal grounds to sue is a risk that management isn't likely to promote.

"If you start giving more rights to people — interns and others — it's one more drag on perhaps having internship programs in the first place," Emerson said.

But Alexandra Steele, an 18-year-old UF biology freshman, said she expects the laws to progress quickly with the changing times.

"The number of interns are increasing," she said, "and awareness of sexual harassment is also growing, so I expect

things to change quickly."

Halaly and Steele both said they would quit if they were ever harassed as an intern, but they wouldn't stop there.

"I would try to fight until that is fixed," Steele said.

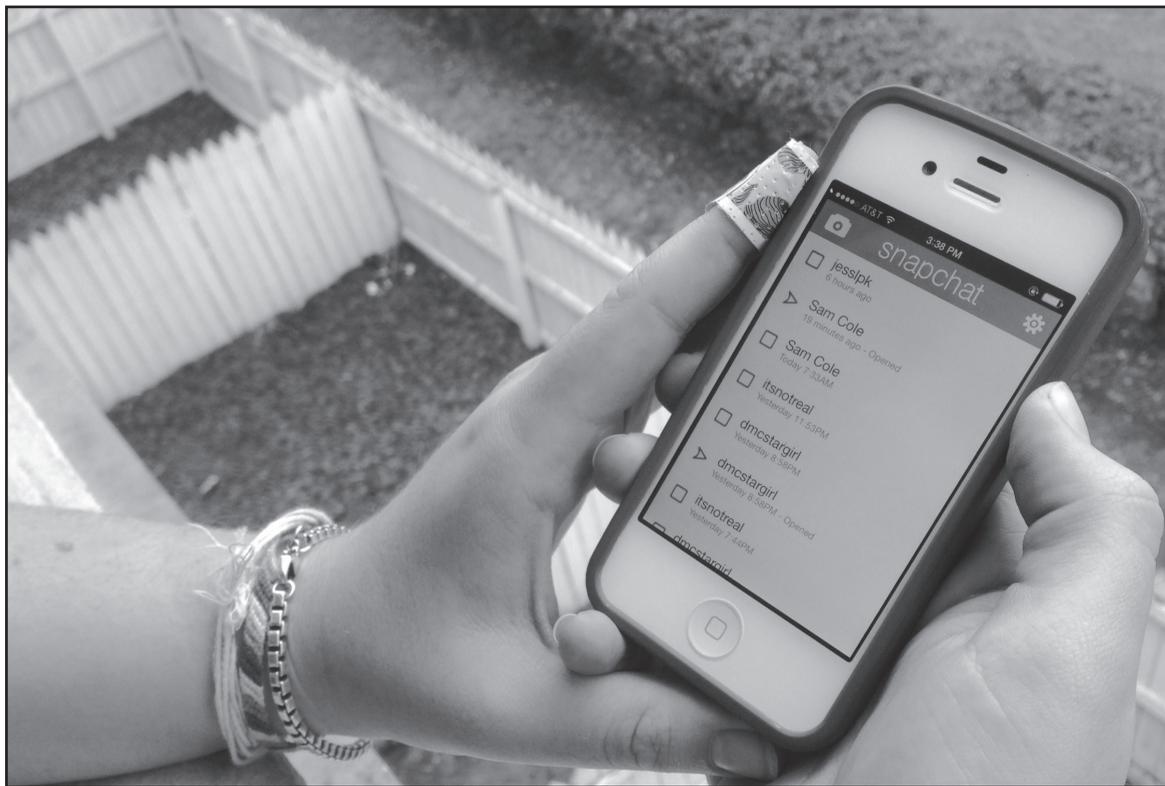
Looking forward, Emerson said he expects legislators to tighten up the laws regarding interns.

"It's an interesting case, and hopefully maybe something will change in terms of the law because of publicity of cases like this," he said.

Forbes' Top-Paid Internships

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- 2) VMware: \$6,435
- 3) Facebook: \$6,197
- 4) Google: \$5,910
- 5) ConocoPhillips: \$5,779

Old Snapchats could haunt users with new iPhone app



Garrett Bruno / Alligator

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Watch out, Snapchat users: There's a new way for recipients to save embarrassing photos sent over the popular disappearing-picture messaging application.

SnapHack Pro, released Monday, is a new iPhone app that allows users to save picture and video messages without the sender ever knowing. The unaffiliated app is a departure from Snapchat's official function, which informs users if recipients have taken screenshots of pictures that were sent.

"The question is going to be: Does the person have a reasonable expectation of privacy when they sent that photo?" said Jon Mills, a professor at the UF Levin College of Law and author of the book "Privacy: The Lost Right."

Snapchat's popularity stemmed from the idea of allowing recipients to view pictures or videos for a certain number of seconds before they disappear, but SnapHack isn't shy

about subverting this mission.

"Save your Snapchats to your camera roll without the sender knowing and view them as many times as you like!" reads the app's description.

SnapHack Pro, which costs \$1.99 in the Apple App Store, allows users to log in with their Snapchat username and password and retrieve any picture or video message sent to them as many times as they wish.

Snapchat users have expressed concern with the new app.

"If you can screenshot it without me knowing, I think that violates the integrity of Snapchat," said Francie Weinberg, a 21-year-old UF public relations senior.

Clay Calvert, director of the Marion B. Brechner First Amendment Project at UF, said anyone who uses technology should assume the information is being stored.

"People who use Snapchat are probably a little bit naïve to think that somebody out there on the other end is not actually able to save the photographs," Calvert said. "If it's not something you wouldn't want your mother to see, you probably shouldn't be posting it."

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Kenan speaks out But he misses the point about the lack of diversity on "SNL"

During the early years of "Saturday Night Live"'s run, the environment was not friendly to women or minorities. This is made abundantly clear in both the book "Live From New York" and interviews with former female writers and cast members such as Jane Curtin.

"We all saw it," she said in an interview with *Vulture* in 2011, "and it was just overwhelmingly rude, the treatment of the women writers, and just unnecessary."

Many former cast members have spoken out on how the higher-ups within the show and the network were dismissive of both women's and minority persons' sketch ideas, and if you happened to be a woman of color — forget it. Even today, only three of the 16 cast members on "SNL" are minorities.

While you'd think cast members of color would advocate for more diversity on the show, Kenan Thompson implied in an interview with *TV Guide* on Monday that the lack of black female cast members was due to a lack of talented black female comedians. Um, has he not seen Wanda Sykes, Retta, Mo'Nique or Jessica Williams from "The Daily Show"?

"It's just a tough part of the business," Thompson said. "Like in auditions, they just never find ones that are ready."

"In the 38 years 'SNL' has been on the air, the series has only had four black female cast members: Yvonne Hudson (1980-81), Danitra Vance (1985-86), Ellen Cleghorne (1991-95) and Maya Rudolph (2000-2007)," *TV Guide* reporter Sadie Gennis wrote. "Of the four, only three were repertory players (Hudson was only a featured player before being fired midseason). This means, there were large gaps in 'SNL's' history when there were no black women on the show at all."

Jay Pharoah, the other black male cast member, has spoken up about the show's need for black female comics.

"They need to pay attention," he said, according to *TV Guide*, and even named black actress Darmirra Brunson as a potential addition to the cast.

"Why do I think she should be on the show? Because she's black first of all, and she's really talented," Pharoah said, according to *TV Guide*. "She's amazing. She needs to be on 'SNL.' I said it. And I believe they need to follow up with it like they said they were going to do last year."

Considering how "SNL" has slipped over the past few decades, one would imagine the producers would be scrambling for fresh talent. While women have had an expanded role on the show — Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Molly Shannon, Maya Rudolph, Kristen Wiig and countless others — it's still lacking a presence of women of color. Thompson is accomplishing nothing by placing the blame on a lack of talent.

It's not as if the producers — overwhelmingly white and male — have any personal incentive to hire black women. It's up to actors like Thompson and Pharoah, as well as other women, to advocate for more diversity on the show — not blame the problem on a lack of talent.

Reader response

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Column

Yoho's comments evidence of incompetence

The dysfunction that plagues the political system in the United States is currently on full display. The federal government has been shut down for about two weeks with no apparent resolution in sight.

Worse still, the country is perilously close to reaching its debt ceiling, the amount of debt the federal government is permitted by law to accumulate.

Failing to raise the debt ceiling, which the government will reach on Thursday, could prevent the U.S. from paying interest on its debt. If the U.S. failed to meet its financial obligations on time, the result would be a default that could damage the country's reputation with its creditors and potentially set off a panic in the financial sector. Economists and financial experts across the spectrum agree that a debt default by the United States could likely bring about a global economic crisis. A report from the Department of the Treasury stated that private-sector economic analysts widely agree that reaching the debt ceiling would "lead to events of the magnitude of late 2008 or worse."

None of these dire predictions seem to matter to our own Rep. Ted Yoho (R-Fla.), who has been content to ignore the analysis of financial experts in forming his own baseless assertions. In a recent interview with *The Washington Post*, Yoho said he believes the United States defaulting by reaching the debt ceiling would "bring stability to world markets."

Yoho's misguided opinions about the potential effects of reaching the debt ceiling have been widely criticized, even by his fellow House Republicans. Rep. Reid Ribble (R-Wis.) described Yoho's predictions on a debt default as "crazy talk."

As if Yoho's ignorant comments on the debt ceiling were not preposterous enough, he has also attacked the hundreds of thousands of federal workers who have been furloughed as a result of the government shutdown he helped engineer.



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On Oct. 5, the House voted to approve back pay for these federal workers, which ensures they will not be financially punished for the failure of Congress to agree on a plan to fund the government.

Although Yoho voted in favor of the bill, he now claims he opposes providing compensation to the federal employees put out of work as a result of the shutdown. During a phone conversation with a constituent, Yoho said of government employees, "If they're not working, they shouldn't get paid."

These federal employees, furloughed from their jobs through no fault of their own, wait anxiously for the government shutdown to be resolved so they can return to work. In addition, thousands of other federal workers whose jobs are deemed "essential," including the Capitol Police and employees of the Department of Homeland Security, must work without pay until the shutdown ends.

Meanwhile, Yoho continues to collect his congressional salary, paid in full by the federal government.

Yoho's destructive and misinformed comments are just the latest evidence he is completely unfit for elected office. In the November 2014 congressional elections, Gainesville voters will have the chance to remove Yoho and replace him with someone who competently represents their views and interests.

Any citizen of Gainesville who supports a strong and healthy economy and wants political leaders who can deal effectively with the challenges our country faces should take full advantage of that opportunity and vote Yoho out of office.

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

Letter to the Editor

Keep trauma center at ORMC open

Some may already know my story, but I was one of the first patients to be treated at Ocala Regional Medical Center's trauma center when it opened. I had a splenic artery aneurysm and died twice before the excellent doctors at Ocala revived me and saved my life. Back in June I wrote about my story for the Saint Peters Blog, pleading to keep Ocala's trauma center open.

Another publication's article by Capt. Gail Lazenby of The Villages Public Safety Department about the 1st District Court of Appeals' decision putting Ocala in danger of closing made me feel the need to write again.

My experience and my life are testaments to the lifesaving care the trauma center in Ocala provides our community. There is no doubt in my mind that if the

Ocala trauma center did not exist, I would not be here today to tell my story.

There are many others who also owe their lives to the amazing care provided by trauma doctors like Dr. Darwin Ang and Dr. Alejandro Garcia at ORMC, who saved my life. So the Department of Health can hear these stories and our community's need to keep the trauma center at Ocala Regional, we need to hold a community

forum to collectively voice our opinions and to ask Shands to back off its campaign to shut down our community's local access to lifesaving trauma care right here in Marion County. Shands should not be able to risk lives in our community just to pad its pockets by monopolizing trauma patients.

Dereck Welch
trauma survivor

Column

The God mystery: Is He just chilling?

"If God is so caring and great, why is there suffering in life?"

This thought came to my mind last week after hearing that the 2-year-old son of a famous NFL running back was tragically killed. I once read that unlike other family deaths — for example, a wife without her husband is called a widow — there is no word for a parent who loses a child. The pain is too much.

But we don't need to lose a child to understand suffering. Everyone knows that misery and hardships, at some level, interrupt our otherwise pleasant lives. In our moments of gloom, an age-old question pops up: We wonder how God, who claims to be both powerful and generous, lets innocent people suffer.

This question, more relevant today than ever, has long puzzled most religions. Rarely is Islam, my faith tradition, part of this discussion, so let me share an insight Islam offers on this mystery of life.

One sentence appears at the start of each chapter in the Quran: "In the name of God, Most Merciful and Most Compassionate."

These words are said to contain the secret of life: The divine mercy encompasses and penetrates into "everything in the cosmos, this world and the next," as the American Muslim theologian Nuh Keller explains.

Islam uniquely emphasizes the concept of "journeying." Our souls, the essence of our being, are on a timeless journey. Descending to this world, the soul uses a human body as its vehicle for a few decades. After becoming clinically dead, we go onto the next life — an eternal one.

Having the big picture always helps. America's best-selling poet Rumi tells us of an ant that is creeping across a mosque carpet and gets pissed off by the obstacle course of "bumps, and strange colours, and patterns."

In contrast, the carpet maker, looking from above, appreciates how the patterns beautifully come to-



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gether.

We are like the frustrated ant when we forget we dwell on Earth very briefly. Only in seeing the larger picture — the next few decades being a test of how we choose to use the seeds of our individual talents and the next life being the harvest of our struggles

— can we find inner peace amid life's bleakness.

An overwhelming calm comes when you realize that although "the arc of the moral universe is long," it eventually bends toward justice and that our human journeys don't end in this world. There is no need to be impulsively hopeless whenever s**t happens. After all, the universe is in the hands of the all-knowing, with the divine mercy simply asking for our patience.

But being naive is no option.

Sure, we should try to actualize these mental abstractions through a nonjudgmental attitude concerning God, but remember, there is no grand escape from pain.

Take the poet James Lowell, who was devastated when his baby daughter died. Despite recognizing the "perfect" logic of eternity, he said, "Not all the preaching since Adam has made Death other than Death."

As a Muslim, it's easy to overlook the anguish of the Prophet Muhammad — someone who buried 14 of his own children. When his son passed away, he held the child in his arms and began to weep.

The prophet's last words to the lifeless infant are deeply edifying: "My little son, I have no ownership over you from God . . . Tears flow from the eyes, the heart is plunged in sorrow, but the tongue shall speak only that which does not displease God."

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Column

Not even Madonna is safe from wrath of movie theater rules

Madonna is officially banned from the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema.

The theater chain has a strict policy against talking and texting during movies, which now apparently applies to areas outside the theaters themselves.

Rumors surfaced that the star was frantically texting during the premiere of "12 Years a Slave" at the New York Film Festival, and when someone in the audience asked her to stop, Madonna called that person an "enslaver."

In response, Drafthouse CEO Tim League tweeted that she would not be allowed in the company's theaters until she "apologizes to movie fans."

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The tweet, which was originally a joke, now seems to have taken a hold and is now enforceable company policy.

Should Madonna ever wander into one of the seven Drafthouse theaters, she'll have to take her business elsewhere.

Such a policy isn't out of place for the Drafthouse, which regularly removes customers from the premises if they are using their phones or talking during a movie, which some find controversial.

Forbidding someone from an entire chain of movie theaters may be a bit extreme, especially if that person may have never been to one of said theaters in the first place, but it's an extension of the company's entire attitude toward films and etiquette — babies are only allowed in their theaters on select days.

Warnings are given to customers violating the silence policies, but repeat offenders are swiftly and decisively removed. The message is clear: The Drafthouse has made its ideal film experience and does not care about what you have going on outside their walls.

This is harsh, but it makes sense: Why would anyone pay to go to a movie and then ignore it? More importantly, someone's lack of interest should not affect other customers, who also paid to see the movie.

What League did was to — though by accident — take this message and apply worldwide. His move empowers the honest moviegoer.

In the past, when snarky people placed their convenience over courtesy, the only thing to be done was to complain.

Now, even Madonna is not safe from the righteous fury of movie fans, her act of "unbearable rudeness" being the final straw. Of course, Madonna has almost certainly moved on with her life by now.

What does it matter to her that she is banned from an obscure Texas movie theater chain? She's still Madonna. This was never about her anyway. League himself reiterated that at its heart, the Madonna ban is still a joke — though he loves bringing the "issue to the fore."

And, amid the furious backlash from Madonna fans, the message in the tweets is still clear: No one, not even Madonna, can get away with being rude to moviegoers.

Anywhere.

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Purse stealers arrested

► THEY MAY HAVE ALSO USED STOLEN CREDIT CARDS.

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A Gainesville woman and man were arrested Sunday after a purse-snatching incident in a Publix parking lot, and in a continuing investigation, police say at least one was also connected to fraudulently used credit cards.

According to a GPD arrest report, Stephanie Ann Cleary, 24, and Clifford Bailey Taylor, 28, were booked into the Alachua County Jail on charges of robbery by sudden snatching. Cleary was also charged with fraudulent/illegal use of credit cards.

Chelsea Megan Snyder was just getting out of a car as Janet Groesbeck, who was parked in front of Snyder at the Publix located at 5200 NW 43rd St., walked up to her own vehicle with groceries.

Before Groesbeck began unloading her cart, Snyder said, a man ran up to her and grabbed her purse. He ran to a white truck, climbed in and was driven away.

An officer followed the truck down Northwest 39th Avenue and stopped it at the Boys & Girls Club of Alachua County. The officer found Cleary at the wheel and Taylor in the passenger's seat.

Another officer identified the pair as the same people suspected of taking a wallet from the Target parking lot Sunday afternoon.



Cleary

They had also allegedly used stolen credit cards around town, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

On Friday, a GPD officer also identified Cleary in three surveillance videos, where she used a credit card that didn't belong to her to make small purchases at two convenience stores and Family Dollar, according to another arrest report.

The investigation is continuing, Tobias said.

As of press time, Cleary and Taylor both remained at the jail with bonds set at \$12,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

LOCAL

UF student sells hair to support friend

LIZ MOONEY

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A local tattoo shop employee is shaving her head to help a friend in need, and she's raising money by "selling" all 32 inches of her hair.

Norma Melendez, a receptionist at Bodytech Tattooing and Piercing and UF electrical engineering senior, plans to cut off her brown locks. She's asking the public to "purchase" her hair for \$100 an inch. The 27-year-old will give the proceeds to a friend who was diagnosed with acute leukemia in March.

The goal of the project is to raise \$3,000 to assist with medical bills.

Melendez's head will be shaved at a public event that will also include a prize drawing on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Bodytech, located at 806 W. University Ave.

Her friend, who asked to remain unnamed, is a fellow employee whom Melendez described as fun-loving with a unique sense of humor.

Bodytech co-owner Jen Lessard said she was happy to help when Melendez first came to her with the idea for the project.

Lessard said people can purchase drawing tickets in the store or at the event for \$5 each or five tickets for \$20. In total, more than \$700 in prizes and

gift certificates is up for grabs in the chance drawing.

Mother's Pub and Grill is donating prizes for the raffle.

Patrick Schaller, owner of Mother's, said he feels it's important to contribute to smaller causes such as this because often, these matters go unnoticed.

"We basically decided if she is going to do it up right, we're going to do it up right with her and help her raise as much as she could," he said.

The night will begin with Melendez's hair being braided into several strands and cut. She said the person who the event is supporting will then shave her head.

Melendez plans to later get a small tattoo on her scalp to commemorate the experience. The event will conclude with the drawing.

Melendez said she was partly inspired to do this project because she lost a close friend to cancer earlier this year.

"There's too much of it around that you can't really do much about, so this is my way to do something," Melendez said. "And I kind of figured that hair is only temporary."

Melendez's hair will be donated to Locks of Love, a non-profit that creates hairpieces for underprivileged children suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

LOCAL

St. Francis reopens Arbor House

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After months of being closed, Arbor House reopened its doors to pregnant or single women, or women with young children.

The home, which closed due to financial struggles, is being reopened by the St. Francis House, which runs several shelters and transition homes throughout Gainesville.

Kent Vann, the new executive director of Arbor House, said under the new management, the home can stay open and continue serving the community.

"The biggest benefit is we're not losing these beds," he said, referring to the 30 slots Arbor

House has for women and children.

The facility is paid for in part by rent, which costs about \$300 per room and no more than 30 percent of a resident's income. He said the home gets further funding through grants, foundations and the community.

Vann said previous management of Arbor House had struggles with funding, but St. Francis House has a bigger umbrella to support it.

"It will be a struggle for us," he said.

Women who live in Arbor House can stay for a year while they work with a case manager to improve their lives, Vann said.

"They can leave here with something they didn't have before," Vann said. He said currently they are helping a woman earn her GED certificate and provided her with a safe place to have her baby a few weeks ago.

To become a resident of Arbor House, women must undergo a screening process, which includes passing a background check and proving they have enough funds to pay rent. He added they must be female, and if they have a male child, he must be younger than 9 years old.

"We're just getting started," said Katelyn Drummet, 22, shelter support staff. "It's good we're helping them better themselves for living on their own."

Panel explains relationship no-no's

► THE EVENT IS AT 3 P.M. TODAY.

BILLY JEAN LOUIS

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In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, UF scheduled a panel titled Know the Limits: Healthy Relationships, Safety and Resources to educate students on healthy relationships.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in Smathers Library East, Room 1A, at 3 p.m.

Isabel D. Silver, event organizer, said it's essential for partners to "become aware when they're crossing the line."

UPD Sgt. Kristy Sasser, one of the event's panelists, said people have the opportunity to ask any-

mous questions.

According to the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, between 22 and 25 percent of women will be victims of domestic violence.

"We want to make sure that the community is aware of this issue," Sasser said, "and that people are aware that it is a crime that they don't have to endure."

Laura Templeton, a victim advocate for University Police, said domestic violence isn't only physical but can be emotional, sexual and verbal.

Sasser said 13 cases of domestic violence, six cases of dating violence, one domestic disturbance and two dating disturbances have been reported this year.

The event sponsors are UF Smathers Libraries, University Police, the UF Counseling & Wellness Center and Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network.



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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 Breal at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfoxmail.com
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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED
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★ assisting with surgery days
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★ cat litter
★ rubbing alcohol
★ super glue gel
TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS
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★ October 27th
★ December 8th
Call 352-376-6647 or
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Email ocgainesville@gmail.com

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1-22-74-14

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Aren't you QRius
what \$3.6 million looks like?

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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| ACROSS | 3 Recipe instruction | 31 Like "padre," e.g.: Abbr. | 48 Hogwarts castings |
| 1 Tower site | 4 Supplement nutritionally | 32 BP subsidiary | 49 Thoughtful |
| 6 "That last piece of cake is mine!" | 5 Race ender | 36 Drag to court | 52 Cuzco native |
| 10 Hemingway nickname | 6 Outcome of successful negotiations | 38 Like some millionaires | 53 Muffin grain |
| 14 Once ___ time ... | 7 Camaro ___-Z | 39 Expensive | 54 Flock females |
| 15 Shield border, in heraldry | 8 A bit down | 42 Pear variety | 55 Latin I verb |
| 16 Skunk's defense | 9 Dojo instructor | 44 Lake on the New York border | 56 Single |
| 17 Roulette choices | 10 Game divided into chukkers | 47 Silo filler | 57 "Garfield" canine |
| 18 Roulette, for one | 11 Arabian Peninsula seaport | | 58 "Cheers" actor |
| 19 Baltic native | 12 Tools for Wolfgang Puck | | 59 Roger |
| 20 Some boxing wins | 13 Gallery showing | | |
| 23 Not bare | 21 Senegal's capital | | |
| 24 Large expanse | 22 Swimmers Crocker and Thorpe | | |
| 25 Cause a stir | 25 Rudder's locale | | |
| 31 Bath accessory | 26 Coin-tossing attraction | | |
| 33 TV talk pioneer | 27 Goopy lump | | |
| 34 March composer | 28 Upholsterer's choice | | |
| 35 Destructive Greek god | 29 Previously owned | | |
| 37 Like May through August, literally | 30 Cut the skin from | | |
| 40 Bar order | | | |
| 41 Use Comet on | | | |
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| 46 Sitcom security device that often defeated its own purpose | | | |
| 50 Bread, at times | | | |
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| 60 Michigan city or college | | | |
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| 62 Part of a plot | | | |
| 63 Pleased | | | |
| 64 Navel phenomenon | | | |
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By Pam Amick Klawitter
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MOST WANTED

Edwin Goutier
Black Male
(DOB 03/21/85); 5'09",
150 lbs, Black Hair,
Brown Eyes

Wanted for:
DUI

ALACHUA COUNTY
CRIME STOPPERS
Call (352) 372-STOP

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of owls called?
- U.S. STATES: In which state is the Adirondack Park located?
- LANGUAGE: What is a pangram?
- MOVIES: What movie contained the line "They're here"?
- MEDICAL: What was Viagra originally developed to treat before it was used to combat erectile dysfunction?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the region of Lombardy located?
- GAMES: The game of skittles closely represents what other game?
- LITERATURE: How many stories are contained in "The Canterbury Tales"?
- TELEVISION: On which show did the phrase "Sock it to me!" originate?
- ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What company's advertising slogan is "Can you hear me now"?

Answers

- A parliament
- New York
- A sentence that contains all 26 letters of a language's alphabet
- "Poltergeist"
- Angina
- Italy
- Bowling
- 24
- "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In"
- Verizon Wireless

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14 Help Wanted

Opus Coffee

We are searching for fun and active students to work 15 to 30 hours per week at a fast-paced coffee bar.

Starting pay is \$8/hour + tips. Applications downloaded at opuscoffee.com; click on the Employment link at the bottom and follow the instructions. 10-25-13-9-14

Value Place Gainesville provides extended stay lodging. We are seeking a highly motivated, self-starter and personable individual to lead our Sales and Marketing efforts for the property. Although past experience in hospitality marketing is preferred, we will consider those who have marketing experience in other industries. We offer a very flexible schedule and are results oriented. We will be accepting applications at the property between 9 am and 6 pm the week of October 14 (in person only- please no phone calls). Value Place Gainesville, 5505 SW 41st Blvd, Gainesville, FL 32608 10-18-13-3-14

COMPUTER ASSISTANTS wanted to help with online course development. Applicants for this position must be familiar with Windows and Microsoft Office applications, Photoshop, and Dreamweaver. Knowledge of HTML/CSS is a plus. A friendly attitude and willingness to learn new things are essential. Schedule is flexible. Pay starts at \$10.00/hour. Contact Jennifer Smith jksmith@ufl.edu. 10-21-13-5-14

Gator Dining Services, located on the University of Florida Campus, is now hiring UF Student Receptionist for the Business Office. We offer flexible schedules, competitive pay, and a great working environment. Those interested in joining this dynamic team can apply on line at www.gatordining.com EEO/Drugfree Wrokplace. 10-18-13-4-14

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Gainesville, FL 32609
352-376-6647
nmhp.net

14 Help Wanted

University of Florida Smoking Lab needs you to participate in study on effects of different activities on craving, withdrawal, and smoking. Some compensation provided. Call Allison at 336-406-3706 or email ufsmokelab@gmail.com 10-31-13-14

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UF offensive line looking for redemption

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In the span of three plays, D.J. Humphries single-handedly ended Florida's chance at a comeback against LSU.

Trailing 17-6 late in the fourth quarter, the Gators had a third and 10 at the Tigers 20-yard line when Humphries jumped the snap count and was flagged for a 5-yard false-start penalty.

Seconds later, LSU defensive end Jordan Allen blew past Humphries untouched and put a hit on quarterback Tyler Murphy, who eluded Allen but was sacked by Jalen Mills. All Humphries could do was stick his arm out.

Pushed back to the LSU 37-yard line, Murphy had one last chance to manage a comeback, but Humphries failed him again. Kendall Beckwith shook Humphries and sacked Murphy, forcing a fumble and giving the Tigers possession.

After the game, Humphries apologized to his teammates.

"I just told the boys they depend on me too much in a critical time for me to give up or allow something like that to happen," the sophomore said.

But Humphries was not the only cog on the offensive line to struggle against No. 6 LSU's (6-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) defensive front.

In a reversal of the Gators' 14-6 victory against the Tigers in 2012, No. 22 Florida (4-2, 3-1 SEC) struggled to protect Murphy in the pass game or create holes for the Gators' running backs.

"We weren't physical enough up front," offensive coordinator

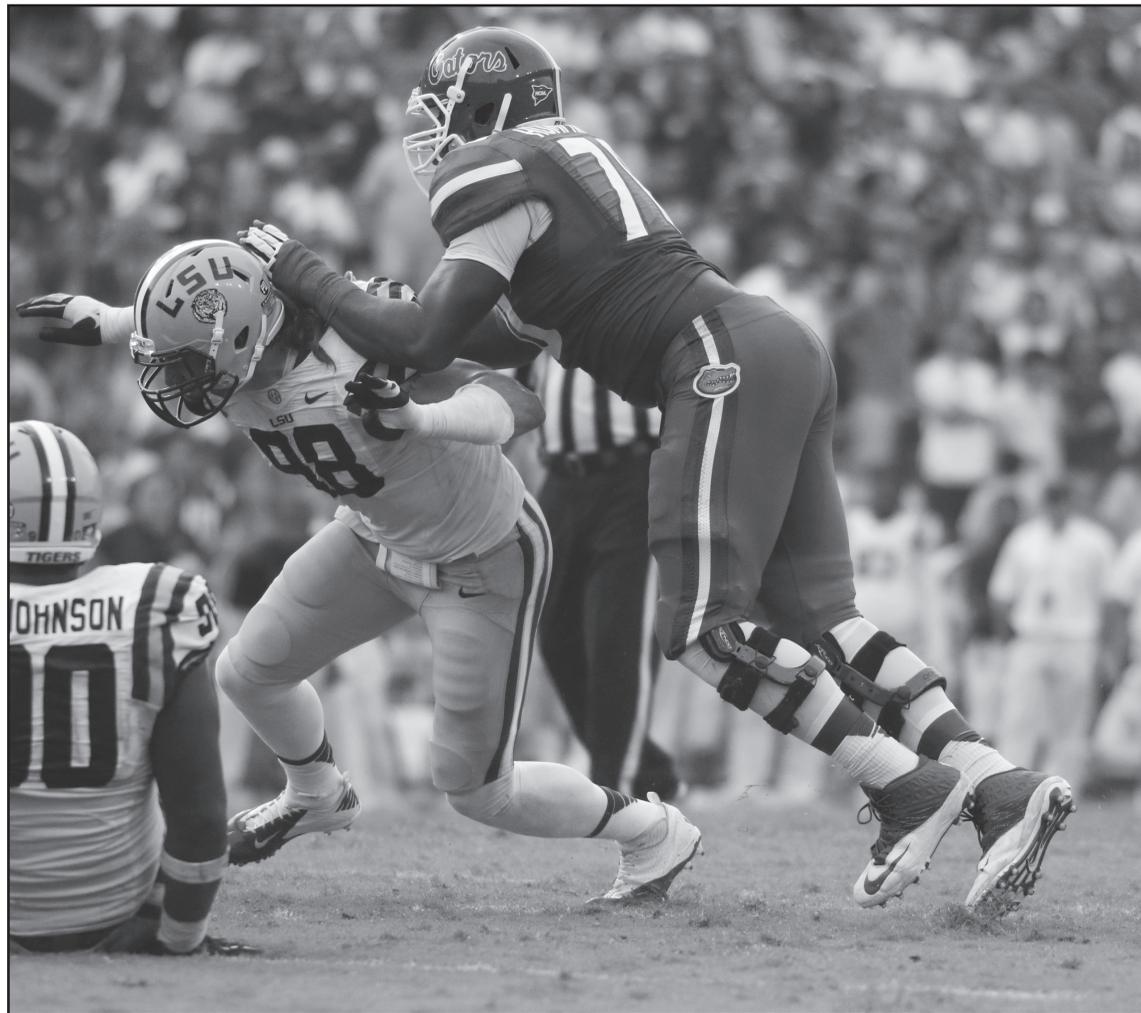
Brent Pease said. "It was kind of the same scenario, our same situation last year, but reversed in that they had an intent to do what we

did last year. And I think they won that battle."

Murphy was sacked four times on Saturday for a loss of 40 yards.

The Tigers officially hurried him on four plays, but the redshirt junior rarely had time to target receivers

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Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

D.J. Humphries (right) blocks LSU junior defensive end Jordan Allen during the Gators' 17-6 loss to the Tigers on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Florida allowed four sacks in the game.

THE ADAM BOMB *Gators will face big test on Saturday*

A foul smell of stale beer and unfortunate nights fills the streets as lime-green hand grenades line the sidewalks next to call cards for the city's classiest establishments.

Bourbon Street is the Mecca of sugary drinks and a perk of covering the Sugar Bowl.

Venture down Poydras Street toward I-10 and the site of Florida's BCS bowl loss looms over the city.

The Sugar Bowl hosts the winner of the Southeastern Conference.

With the SEC and national champions seemingly synonymous, one lucky SEC team usually books a ticket to the Sugar Bowl.

Florida leapfrogged Georgia, which lost to Alabama in Atlanta.

There will be no Atlanta or New Orleans if No. 22 Florida can't take care of business Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

No, that's not a typo. No. 14 Missouri can now make or break Florida's season.

As if playing against a team in Big 12 Country isn't ironic enough, Missouri is referred to as the "Show-Me" state.

After a woeful performance against No. 6 LSU, Florida has to prove it can win with a depleted offensive line, defensive line, backfield and a quarterback who hasn't beaten a team with a winning conference record.

This certainly is not the year Muschamp and the rest of the Gators expected after going 11-2 last season.

Death by a thousand season-ending injuries is a slow, painful decline that leaves a team gasping for air. A lack of depth spells trouble in a conference that regularly sends players to the NFL.

Senior quarterback Zach Mettenberger said he treated the win as a



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Junior guard gains fresh start with Florida

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Following the Mike Rice player-abuse scandal in April that left the Rutgers basketball program in shambles, Eli Carter decided he needed a new start.

Coach Billy Donovan and the Gators offered him one in Gainesville.

When video leaked of Rice hurling basketballs and shoving players during the Scarlet Knights' practices, the bottom dropped out of the program. They were suddenly without their head coach, assistant coach and four players — including Carter, who decided to transfer.

Before he suffered a season-ending broken right leg on Feb. 16, Carter was Rutgers' leading scorer with 14.9 points per game.

When he decided to leave following the scandal, he had to choose between Maryland and Florida.

When asked what was the deciding factor in coming to play for the Gators, Carter replied, "Just coach Donovan really."

Assistant Rashon Burno also had a role in landing the 6-foot-2 junior guard, as both he and Carter attended Jersey City (N.J.) St.

Anthony's High.

Burno reached out to the fellow alumnus in April. The transfer was made official May 10.

Donovan said the most impressive thing about Carter is his ability to move on from a tough situation and maintain optimism about the future.

"The thing I admired most is he only had positive things to say about Rutgers, and he only had positive things to say about coach Rice," Donovan said. "But I think he looked at it as a difficult situation that was unfortunate (and) that he appreciated his

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Ronni Williams has impressed early on for the Florida women's basketball team. *Read the story on page 16.*



Quotable

"Hit the person with the ball and get them on the ground."

Michael Taylor

UF linebacker on stopping opponents' run game

Freshman honored

Vernon Hargreaves III was named a midseason All-American by CBSSports.com. The freshman cornerback is the only Gator on the list.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Injuries hampering UF

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The injury bug continues to wreak havoc on the Gators.

Redshirt junior center Damontre Harris (hamstring) and sophomore guard Michael Frazier II (virus) will miss practice for an indefinite amount of time, coach Billy Donovan said Tuesday.

"I don't know when Frazier actually got sick," Donovan said. "Damontre has been dealing with some hamstring issues a little bit. Even going back to conditioning and stuff, he's kind of worked through it. But I think the trainer wanted to pull him out just because he didn't want to set him back too long. He didn't practice [Monday]."

Donovan said Frazier had blood work done and the hope is more would be known by today.

Harris has had several setbacks since transferring from South Carolina. He sat out 2012-13 because of NCAA transfer rules but also suffered a torn labrum and battled a sprained ankle and strep throat throughout the course of the season.

Frazier and Harris' absences hurt the Gators' practice depth. UF is already missing forward Will Yeguete (knee) and Rutgers transfer guard Eli Carter (leg). Donovan expects Yeguete to return to practice in a few weeks but in a limited capacity.

"I would say Will is further along right now," Donovan said. "Eli is doing some stuff, non-contact. Any-

thing we're doing without contact, he's tried to participate in. But he's still up in the air where he's at and how much longer it's going to take him to get back.

"With Eli and Will being out, we're basically down to seven guys. There's been little rest. There's not been a lot of depth."

To add to the Gators' injury woes, the younger Billy Donovan — a redshirt junior transfer out of Division III Catholic University — is practicing with a torn labrum in his right shoulder that he suffered sometime in August or September. The elder Donovan said his son would try to avoid surgery and play through it.

"He's wearing a protective shoulder brace so it doesn't get popped out," the Florida coach said. "He's still able to play, but I know he's in some pain there."

During practice, Donovan has seen his team regress defensively. Fatigue from more time on the court due to a lack of healthy players could be a reason why.

"If there was one disappointing factor — it's hard for me to say just because we don't have all of our pieces there — but we are drastically worse defensively than we were a year ago," Donovan said.

"Just us keeping field-goal percentage defense ... where our numbers are at in relationship to where they were last year and some of the things we are charting, is way, way off right now."



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Damontre Harris poses during Florida's basketball media day. Harris has been limited in the preseason because of a hamstring injury.

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Florida looking to regain nasty attitude along offensive line

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downfield. He had only four passes longer than 10 yards. His 36-yard pooch punt traveled farther than any completed pass.

"[LSU] did a good job getting in the backfield and getting pressure," Murphy said. "Any time a team does that, your timing will be off."

After the game, right guard Jon Halapio attributed the issues on the line to miscommunication, but left guard Max Garcia said Tuesday that it came down to a much

simpler problem.

"We need to do a better job of going out with a nasty attitude," he said.

Florida might have survived its trip to Death Valley if its running game had burst through holes, but the offensive line failed to open many.

The Tigers limited the Gators to 111 rushing yards — Florida's worst output of the season.

Starting running back Matt Jones had a decent start, rushing for 17 yards on four carries, but he left the game in the first quarter with an injury that was later re-

vealed to be a season-ending torn meniscus.

Redshirt junior Mack Brown and freshman Kelvin Taylor received most of the carries for the rest of the game with mixed results. Brown grinded out 3.7 yards per carry on 15 attempts. Taylor, flashing the speed he made him one of the top-ranked 2013 halfback recruits, notched 52 yards on 10 carries.

"I felt like little K-man did his thing," Humphries said. "He took advantage of his opportunities."

But Taylor's solid performance could

not win the game for Florida. He needed his linemen to protect better and make the passing game threatening so the Gators' offense would not appear one dimensional. Instead, the line failed, and Humphries spent the postgame apologizing.

If the players on the offensive line have anything to say about it, they will not have to say 'sorry' again.

"We want to put the team on our backs now," Garcia said. "We feel like we're being called out by the media and by all these people, but we're calling ourselves out as an offensive-line unit."



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Tyler Murphy throws a pass during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. The Gators will be tested on Saturday when No. 22 Florida travels to face No. 14 Missouri.

Gators need statement win

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chance to remind Florida who LSU is — a physical team that dominates the trenches. Florida has that opportunity come Saturday.

Missouri shocked Georgia in enemy territory to improve to 6-0 and move a game up on UGA, Florida and South Carolina. A loss against the Tigers would leave the Gators trailing by two games with matchups against the No. 15 Bulldogs and the No. 11 Gamecocks still looming on the schedule.

Missouri, with its starting quarterback James Franklin out for 3-5 weeks, has South Carolina and seventh-ranked Texas A&M at home. The schedule gods smiled on Missouri, which went 2-6 in its first season in the SEC last year.

It isn't as easy for the Gators. That's why Saturday matters.

The message following the loss in Baton Rouge, La., was that the season's goals remained in-

tact. Everybody assumes the SEC East goes through Georgia. At this moment, for a down Florida team, the division goes through the "Show-Me" state.

Thinking back to New Year's 2012, I remember peeing in a urinal when the clock struck 12.

I remember the late-night Krystal burger. I remember the beads, beer and Po-boys.

I remember the excitement in the streets from Florida fans because their team was in its first BCS bowl since 2010 and first without Tim Tebow and Urban Meyer.

The Gators had a flawed team in 2012 with a ridiculously good defense and an offense that did just enough.

A year later, the defense isn't as automatic and the offense isn't as productive. 'Just enough' won't cut it this season.

Selfish me wants another trip to Bourbon Street. Rational me thinks perhaps this Saturday might be the kick in the pants these Gators need.

Guard still out with injury

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time and just kind of tried to move forward."

Donovan said he has not asked about any specifics involving Carter and Rice.

Carter also does not speak with his new teammates about the situation.

"Honestly, I'm really not focused on that," Carter said. "I'm just trying to focus on this season coming up."

Despite transferring amid a media frenzy while continuing to rehab a broken leg that has kept him out of practice this preseason, Carter said the transition has not been as difficult as it seems.

"It's been actually kind of easy for me because of the staff and my teammates," he said. "They made it easy for me. They keep my spirits high. They keep me motivated. The guys that I'm working with in

rehab ... they're great."

Carter said he does not have a timetable for his return to the court, but he added that working one-on-one with coaches and trainers on non-contact drills like shooting has helped him progress daily.

Still, Donovan said he couldn't help but feel for the 22-year-old out of Paterson, N.J.

"When you're a transfer and you're coming in and you're trying to prove yourself and you can never do that because you're never healthy to play, that's really a hard thing for him to go through," Donovan said.

"Even in the stuff he has been able to do, he's been kind of hobbled. Usually, I think one of things that kind of always generates a bond inside your team is when guys respect each other for their talent level (and) how hard they compete and play. And he's never been able to do that."



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Eli Carter poses for a photo during Florida's basketball media day. Carter, a junior, transferred to UF from Rutgers following a player-abuse scandal that cost former coach Mike Rice his job.

Versatile forward expected to contribute early for Gators

► WILLIAMS IS A FRESHMAN.

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Expectations for incoming freshman Ronni Williams could not be higher.

Williams, who was the top-ranked recruit from the state of Florida in the Class of 2013 according to ESPN, is the Gators' first signee to be named a McDonald's All-American.

She is also the highest-rated recruit signed in program history.

A lot of hype surrounds Wil-

liams. According to her coach and teammates, it is merited.

"She has been fantastic," coach Amanda Butler said. "As a freshman, she's already established herself as a very important person on this team."

Entering her first offseason at UF, Williams was poised to make a significant impact because of Florida's limited roster of only 10 players.

But with Viktorija Dimaite out for the season after suffering an ACL injury, Williams will be given even more responsibility. She will split time at center with sophomore

Christin Mercer.

"I expect it to go very well," Williams said. "It's nothing new."



Williams

Williams fits the offensive scheme Butler is employing this season. With an added emphasis on speed and the transition game, Williams fits in well.

"What I've seen so far is that we've been very consistent," Williams said. "We're hard workers. I don't think anybody works as hard as we do. We get after it and we get at it and we get it done."

Listed as a forward, Williams is versatile enough to excel at any position on the floor.

In high school, she recorded 25 rebounds in a single game during her sophomore year, scored 45 points in another game during her junior year and tallied 93 blocks during her senior season.

When asked what aspect of the game is her biggest strength, Wil-

liams responded: "I like to drive a lot. I attack the basket."

What impresses Butler the most is the way Williams adjusts to the game and accepts criticism.

"The thing that's been so amazing about Ronni is not the level of talent and the high level at which she's already able to play," Butler said.

"She's so eager, so coachable, and just so easily makes adjustments whether it be in practice or off the court. I've been really proud of the spirit and energy of a player who is that talented and highly touted."

SOCCER

Florida to rely on strong defense against tough SEC foes

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Lauren Silver is proving to be a catalyst when it comes to scoring goals.

The outside back topped her previous highest season total in assists after her cross from the near flank helped freshman forward Savannah Jordan score against Mississippi State on Friday.

Silver has five assists this season, with two of them setting up Jordan.

"Savannah and I kind of developed a pattern the entire season thus far," Silver said. "Whenever I get the ball, I'm usually looking for her. When we got the ball, I kept wanting it to be switched to my side because I kept looking for Savannah. I

"When I can talk to [teammates] and develop a relationship with those people on and off the field, it makes it a lot easier to get my job done, as well as help them with theirs."

Lauren Silver
UF outside back

knew that if we could give the ball to her, somehow we could get the result that we needed."

The junior has had three years to develop her skills as an outside back and get comfortable in offensive situations.

In 2012, Silver notched only three assists as coach Becky Burleigh placed greater em-

phasis on midfielders making plays rather than outside backs producing assists.

The Gators scored 54 goals last season, but only one came from an outside back — a game-winning score from Taylor Travis against UCF in the NCAA Tournament. Of the 49 assists recorded in 2012, only 10 came from outside backs.

With Florida relying heavily on using the width of the field this year, the outside backs have produced more offensive plays.

Of the 30 goals Florida has scored this season, outside backs have made assists on half of them.

"When I can talk to [teammates] and develop a relationship with those people on and off the field, it makes it a lot easier

to get my job done, as well as help them with theirs," Silver said.

Those connections will be critical for the Gators this weekend. Florida faces the top two teams in the Southeastern Conference: LSU and Kentucky.

The Wildcats come to Gainesville on Friday with a 5-1 record in the conference. The Tigers, who are 5-0-1 in the SEC, lead the league entering the weekend.

Burleigh said she would like to see her outside backs continue to be involved at both ends of the field.

"Our outside backs are actually getting production this year," Burleigh said. "That's a credit to all of them for the work that they've put in both during practice and outside of practice."

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