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Company's University Corners proposal nixed

THE MOST RECENT PLAN APPLICATION INCLUDED 500 RESIDENTIAL UNITS, 142 HOTEL UNITS AND 1,131 PARKING SPACES.

BROOKE AUSTILL

Alligator Contributing Writer

City officials moved to halt a company's application to handle the makeover planned for the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street during a City Commission meeting Monday.

The University Corners project is a proposed development that would cover three city blocks that currently sit vacant next to the Gator Wesley building.

University Development of Gainesville has placed a bid on the project and is requesting \$48 million in reimbursement from the city over a 20-year period.

In the meeting, Community Redevelopment Agency spokeswoman Lynn Janowski said the company failed to submit all of the necessary information on its application to the agency, which handles bids on this project.

The latest version of the plan application includes 500 residential units, 142 hotel units, 78,330 square feet of retail space and 1,131 parking spaces.

The total project cost is estimated at \$168 million.

The redevelopment agency received University Development of Gainesville's first application in February and a revision in April.

"After that first application, we saw there was missing information," Janowski said. "And that there were a number of reasons the application could've been declined."

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UF amends Greek pledge policies Hazing claims spur decision

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After receiving hazing allegations against several fraternities, UF administrators are enacting changes in pledging processes.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Kratzer outlined the new rules in a letter sent Monday to all 61 Greek organizations.



Kratzer

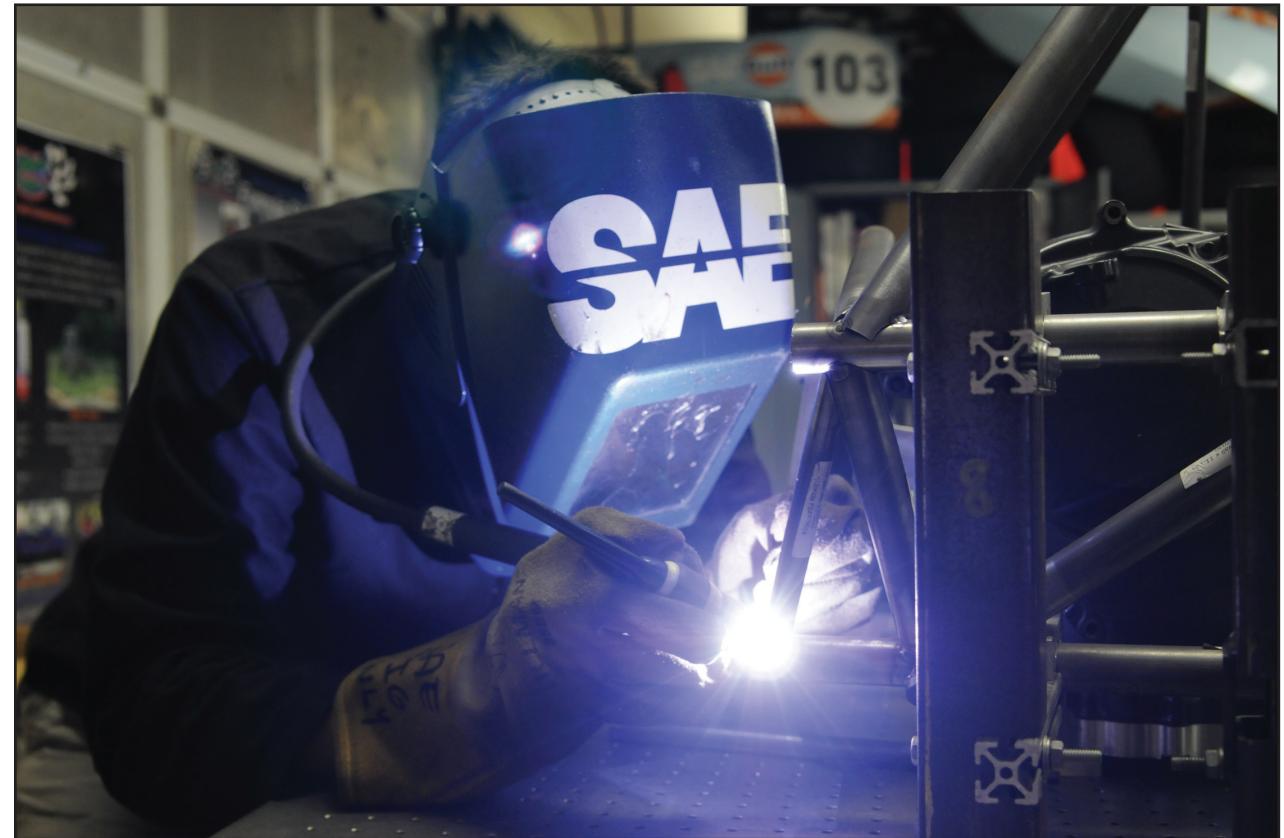
Chapters are now prohibited from conducting new member education programs for longer than eight weeks. They can't host events where new members must stay in the house overnight, and they can't enforce pledge driving — a prac-

tice that requires new members to drive initiated members places at any time. An alumnus, alumna or chapter adviser approved by the organization's headquarters must be present at initiation during the Spring as well, according to the letter.

"I think if we're going to change the culture, we need to send a strong message," Kratzer said in an interview. "Anything that takes away from or diminishes academic success is not OK."

The 10 fraternities currently facing

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Tacked On

Chemical engineering junior Jonathan Nunez, 21, welds a section of the 2013-2014 Society of Automotive Engineers chassis. The team competes each year in Michigan against opponents from across the globe.

CAMPUS

Gators can eat fresh in Spring: Subway to be included in meal plan

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Vegetarians like 18-year-old Annika Goldman can rejoice: Subway will be included in the Spring 2014 meal plan.

During October, residential, commuter and faculty and staff meal plans were accepted at Panda Express, Arredondo Cafe, Subway and Chick-fil-A during a one-week trial period, wrote Gator Dining Services marketing program manager Jill Rodriguez in an email. Customers were able to vote electronically for their favorite location from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

"Subway has a lot of variation and vegetarian options."

Annika Goldman

UF behavioral and cognitive neuroscience freshman

Out of a total of 1,716 ballots cast, Subway collected 46.5 percent of the vote — a majority.

Rodriguez said all meal plan participants will be able to use their meal plans once a day after 4 p.m. at all three Subway locations on campus. Subway's operational hours for Spring

2014 will be posted Dec. 1.

Goldman, a UF behavioral and cognitive neuroscience freshman, said she was happy when she received an email stating that Subway was added to the meal plan.

"Subway has a lot of variation and vegetarian options," she said.

Subway joins a total of 11 locations that will accept meal plans in January, including Moe's Southwest Grill, Pollo Tropical, Burger King, Papa John's, Croutons, Home Zone, Chomp It, Camellia Court Cafe at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Gator Corner Dining Center and the Fresh Food Company.

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Many residents have young children, pg 8.



Hill suffers injury in win:

Freshman point guard Kasey Hill will miss at least a month due to a high ankle sprain he suffered against Southern on Monday, pg 13.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING? SWE general body meeting

Today at 6:15 p.m. there will be a general body meeting for the Society of Women Engineers in Little Hall, Room 101. The Society of Women Engineers is an educational and service organization and is the driving force that establishes engineering as a highly desirable career aspiration for women. SWE empowers women to succeed and advance in those aspirations and be recognized for their life-changing contributions and achievements as engineers and leaders. Come out to learn more about SWE's events and opportunities.

Graduate school panel

Thinking about vet school, pharmacy school, medical school or an advanced degree in engineering? Or maybe you just want to explore a bit? In any case, go to the Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter's graduate school panel and learn about any or all of those fields from current graduate students. It will be today at 7 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 210.

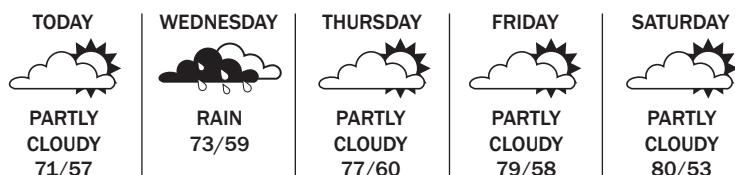
"5 Broken Cameras"

Come check out to the Oscar-nominated Palestinian documentary tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union auditorium. "5 Broken Cameras" is a personal, firsthand account of non-violent resistance in Bil'in, a West Bank village threatened by encroaching Israeli settlements.

Maintain or Gain

Take advantage of this free program from RecSports to stay committed to and accountable for your fitness

FORECAST



goals throughout the holiday breaks. Maintain or Gain is an annual assessment campaign that is free to UF students and members of RecSports. There is space for 50 participants. Participants will select one performance test and commit to maintaining or improving their scores during break. An assessment will be scheduled during the kickoff period, which runs through Nov. 26, and the follow-up assessment will be scheduled during the first two weeks of Spring. To sign up, visit recsports.ufl.edu, and follow the links to RSConnect to login, register and checkout to complete the free registration.

National Association of Black Journalists hosts Fall 2013 Expansion Week

From now until Friday, NABJ will host events to promote the organization and provide professional opportunities to students in the College of Journalism and Communications. Herbert Lowe from Marquette University will host a forum on examining your personal brand today at 7:30 p.m. in the CMIR lab. E! News correspondent Alicia Quarles will host a Q-and-A session Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Weimer Hall, Room 3032. For more information about other events, visit ufnabj.org and its Twitter and

Facebook.

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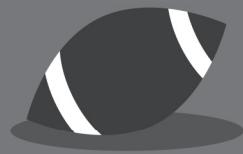
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Students to recognize Annual World AIDS tonight at Reitz

■ THE EVENT STARTS AT 7 P.M.

JAH'TIA HAYNES

Alligator Contributing Writer

With Alachua County ranking fourth in Florida with the most cases of sexually transmitted diseases, the annual World AIDS Day celebration is aiming to reverse the statistics.

The celebration will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom.

The event is hosted by the Respect Yourself, Check Yourself, Protect Yourself Movement to raise awareness about the fight against HIV.

"The celebration is a philanthropic event that consists of food and student performances," said Isis Barnes, a 20-year-old UF biology junior and president of the organization.

Performers are required to incorporate HIV

awareness into their performances. But the highlight will be the keynote speaker, she said.

"We aren't releasing the name of the speaker yet, but she has a powerful story," Barnes said.

She said the event makes the community aware of the resources the organization offers such as free STD and HIV testing.

"It's a great way to let people know who we are, what we do and what we stand for," Barnes said. "It also allows people to become more knowledgeable about STDs and HIV/AIDS while not being afraid to talk about it."

This year's philanthropic proceeds will go to Black AIDS Services and Education, an organization that offers information and resources to the Gainesville community, Barnes said.

Allison Hicks, special events director of the organization, said last year the group raised about \$200. Hicks said it hopes to raise more than \$400 this year.



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The City Commission held a meeting at City Hall on Monday afternoon to discuss issues such as developing a plan for University Corners.

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10 fraternities investigated

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hazing allegations include Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

One fraternity — Sigma Nu — is also facing formal charges of hazing and alcohol violations, according to a UF Dean of Students Office charge letter.

The organizations will be unable to take on new members next semester unless they appeal the allegations to a committee headed by Jen Day Shaw, UF's associate vice president and dean of students.

Shaw said the appeal route is expedited from the normal conduct and conflict resolution sequence to ensure the chapters can address allegations before the Spring semester starts.

Officials notified national rep-

resentatives and alumni as well as active members of the changes, Kratzer said.

"We want to have the entire fraternity structure look like this," he said. "I'm confident that our Greek system can be better than what it is."

During the Spring and Summer semesters, eight fraternities faced formal charge letters, mostly pertaining to hazing and alcohol violations.

All charges have since been resolved, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

Recently, Kratzer said, the university has taken preventative strides to improve Greek life, and this is just another step.

"I think we're reminding them of what their stated purpose and goals are and saying, 'Look, we're going to hold you to that standard,'" he said. "I'm confident they'll get there."

Commissioners wanted more specifics

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The company did not provide details on how it would meet the affordable housing requirement, failed to meet eligibility criteria and asked for more funding that it was eligible for.

The redevelopment agency recommended the City Commission reject the application because University Development could not give details about how much specific housing units would cost in the development.

"At the end of the day, we're financing this thing," said Commissioner Todd Chase. "They want a lot of money to go towards this project, so we should at a minimum have exactly the same information that the banks and the financiers have."

The meeting lasted about five and a half

hours.

By the end, the commission had moved to decline University Development of Gainesville's application.

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Todd Chase
commissioner

Commissioner Lauren Poe said he wanted to keep working with the company and with the Community Redevelopment Agency to iron out more specifics in the proposal.

"I want to move towards a method where we can more clearly identify costs," Poe said.

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Most women who experience pelvic pain don't see a doctor

ANGELA SKANE

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When Stephany Vazquez was taken to the hospital at 13 years old to get morphine for her cramps, her mom realized her daughter's menstrual pains weren't normal.

Vazquez, now an 18-year-old communication sciences and disorders freshman, found out she had ovarian cysts on both of her ovaries when she was 13.

She started her period at the age of 10.

It took her three years after the pain began to see a doctor.

"I was in this tremendous amount of pain, and my mom said she didn't want her child going through this," she said.

About 73 percent of women who experience pelvic pains have never seen a doctor for it, according to a new UF study.

Dr. Nash Moawad, head of minimally invasive surgery in

the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UF, was the physician leader for the research.

The study, "Attributes and Barriers to Care of Pelvic Pain in University Women," found 284 of the 390 women surveyed experienced some type of pelvic pain.

Only 75 of those women had seen a doctor for their pains.

The study was published in the November issue of the Journal of Minimally Invasive Gynecology.

"Some women think it's normal to have painful periods," Moawad said.

Women may think, "I'm going to live the rest of my life expecting that it's part of being a woman." This is not true," he said.

Vazquez said she thought her pains ran in the family because her mom had painful menstrual cycles growing up.

"Not a lot of girls had gotten their period yet," Vazquez said. "So it was hard to explain to the teacher why I would have to go home so much."

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This is not true."

Dr. Nash Moawad
UF Department of Obstetrics
and Gynecology head of
minimally invasive surgery

Vazquez would get the pains a few days before her cycle started.

When she was 15, she went to see an OB-GYN who suggested birth control to help ease the pains.

"Ever since I've been on birth control, it has helped me a ton," she said.



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One Love

The One People Band performs at The Jones B-Side on Monday.

LOCAL

City helps 'adopt' local kids

REGINA SIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville's Little Ones program is celebrating its 35th year organized by the city.

This holiday season, residents can "adopt" children from families who are financially struggling by committing to give gifts and food to them and their families.

Usually, the adopters are employees of the City of Gainesville and community members.

The families up for adoption this year are from the Children's Medical Services and Department of Children and Families.

Donations for the families will be taken until Dec. 14 and will be distributed at a Christmas party, where all of the families will receive a dinner basket and gifts.

Susanne Olivas, Gainesville's Little Ones program coordinator, said it has ad-

opted about 30 families every year in the past.

"It is financially difficult for many families to provide for each other, especially this time of the year," Olivas said. "So it would be great to see the program exceed the number of families and children overall."

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Susanne Olivas
program coordinator

Trung Phan, a 20-year-old UF advertising junior, said he hopes the community takes the time to give.

"I'm really glad there's a program in the community that gives back to those who are in need," Phan said. "I hope I can do the same in the future."

UF warns about sexual battery

► POLICE SAID A MAN MADE SEXUAL ADVANCES ON 10TH STREET.

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Gainesville Police officers are looking for a man who reportedly made sexual advances to two people Monday night on a street a few blocks from UF's campus.

At about 8 p.m., a caller reported to police that a man masturbated in front of her and a friend in the 100 block of Northwest 10th Street. The man tried to approach them, but the caller kicked the suspect and ran away with her friend.

Police are investigating the case as an attempted sexual battery.

The suspect had run away by the time

officers arrived, according to police. He was described as a 150-pound black male at 25 years of age with a square face and close-shaven haircut.

He was last seen wearing a black jacket with gray sweatpants, according to police.

A UF Alert was sent at about 10:15 p.m. warning students and faculty of the incident. The alert advised students to stay in well-lit areas, walk on the side of the street facing traffic and avoid hitchhiking.

It also suggested students use Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol for nighttime transportation and that they notify others of their whereabouts.

Anyone with information that could help identify the suspect is encouraged to call 352-955-1818 or to text GPDFL plus a tip to 274637.

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Editorial

Assassination, sushi and socks: Buying with Bitcoins

Bitcoin, the purported digital currency of the future, made headlines yesterday. In addition to having leapt in value — one bitcoin is now worth more than \$550 and growing — U.S. agencies met with a Senate committee in order to sell the idea that bitcoins are “legitimate financial instruments,” according to Bloomberg.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission met with the Senate committee to explore potential “promises and risks” associated with virtual currency. However, will Bitcoin’s reputation hinder it from being widely accepted?

Bitcoins are notorious for being used on the Silk Road website in exchange for drugs, guns and murder-for-hire. They’re the perfect method of exchanging money, as the virtual currency is designed to be untraceable. Most alarming, perhaps, is the boom of the online “assassination market,” which relies on bitcoins as currency.

Forbes writer Andy Greenberg posted an article yesterday about the budding murder-for-hire market.

“Last month I received an encrypted email from someone calling himself by the pseudonym Kuwabatake Sanjuro, who pointed me towards his recent creation: The website Assassination Market,” Greenberg wrote, “a crowdfunding service that lets anyone anonymously contribute bitcoins towards a bounty on the head of any government official — a kind of Kickstarter for political assassinations.”

Yikes. The Assassination Market’s end goal, Greenberg reported, is to murder so many politicians that people will eventually become discouraged from taking political office, therefore reducing the U.S. to an anarchist state.

“Sanjuro didn’t actually invent the concept of an anonymous crowdfunded assassination market,” Greenberg wrote. “The idea dates back to the cypherpunk movement of the mid-1990s, whose adherents dreamt of using encryption tools to weaken the government and empower individuals.”

Greenberg also writes that crowdfunded murder via bitcoins isn’t a new concept, either.

“Other Tor-hidden websites with names like Quick Kill, Contract Killer and C’thulhu have all claimed to offer murders in exchange for bitcoin payments,” he wrote. “But none of them responded to my attempts to contact their administrators, and all required advanced payments for their services, so they may be scams.”

Obviously, a few angry, extremist libertarians with money to blow on bitcoins aren’t going to overthrow the government any time soon. However, for legal businesses who want to use Bitcoin as a cheaper way to exchange money and for black markets like Silk Road, the anonymity of bitcoin use is appealing.

The success of bitcoins is to be determined.

Time will show if Bitcoin’s reputation as the untraceable currency-of-choice for criminals will keep it from becoming a “legitimate financial instrument.”

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think hazing is a problem at UF?

49% YES
51% NO
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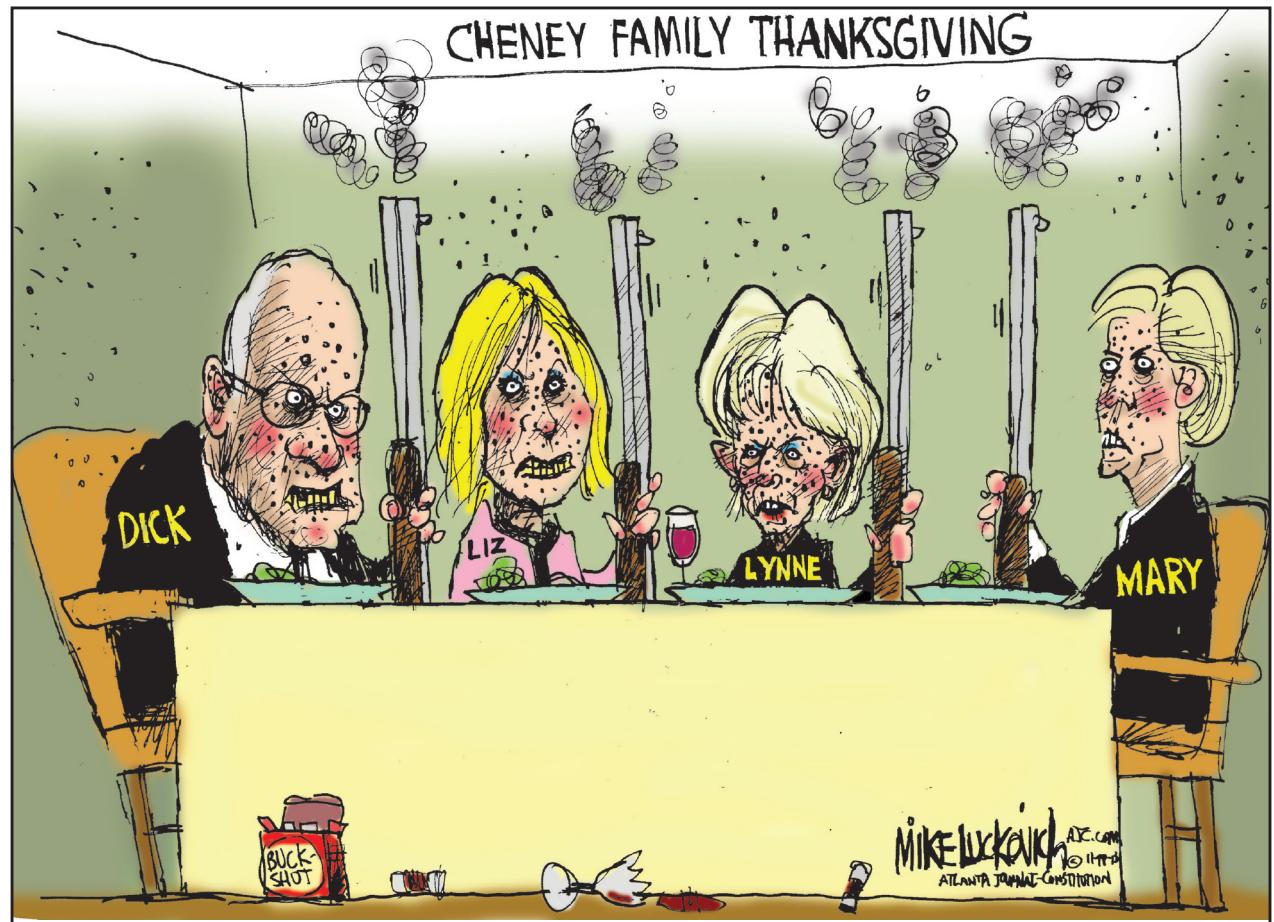
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Column

Are gender roles still an issue today?

In case anyone missed the memo, we're about to enter 2014. If you did miss the memo, then you're not alone, because Justin Lookadoo, an unfortunately prominent speaker in public schools across the South, seems to believe this is still the 19th century. High schools invite Lookadoo to advise their students about dating as teenagers, but what they receive is a handbook on gender stereotyping.

Someone let this guy publish a book called “Dateable,” which examines the roles of teen boys and teen girls in high school relationships and provides rules for each gender, which he claims are based on the Bible. Sadly, this is less a moral guidebook and more a runaway train into the Dark Ages driven by an extremist conductor with bleached, spiky hair. He’s reinforcing gender roles and calling it “advice,” and public schools are validating him by asking him to speak about it.

His most concrete advice given in a speech to a Texas school was that “God made guys as leaders” and girls should just let them “do guy things” like “get a door and open a ketchup bottle.” Being a leader and man-handling a condiment are two different things, and both genders were endowed with the volition, as well as the ability, to lead and twist off a lid.

One look at his website — where the dateable rules are listed — and it’s easy to see why students and parents are outraged at his message. The Dallas Morning News summarized his lessons to the kids in one sentence: “Being a man means protecting the weak — and women.”

He said the most dateable girls “know how to shut up,” and then he accused teen girls of being their own worst enemies, saying, “The reason it’s so hard for you to succeed these days is not because of guys. You’re doing it to yourselves.”

With such specific and constructive advice, it’s no wonder the girls at these schools have begun speaking out on Twitter and in letters to their schools.



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Lookadoo doesn't go easy on the guys, either. “Somewhere between the modern church and the feminist movement, guys turned into pansies,” he quipped.

Apparently women's equality comes with obligatory emasculation. He paints “dateable guys” as untamed crusaders, because

“they don’t live by the rules of the opposite sex.” Instead, they “fight battles, conquer lands, and stand up for the oppressed.”

Can we get an old-school vaudeville hook over here, please? The Crusades are over.

More than one parent has written a strongly worded letter to his or her local school’s administration about the content of Lookadoo’s dating how-to rant, and rightly so. That this man is trying to uphold these stereotypes is one thing, but it’s even more problematic that the administrations in charge of America’s youth think these are important lessons to be learned.

Another unfortunate backlash here is that this guy associated himself with Christianity multiple times while vaguely citing the Bible. The students who don’t know much about Christianity may have walked away thinking every Christian views gender roles this way, an unfortunate and grossly untrue generalization — but one they can’t be blamed for.

While other states legalize gay marriage — something Lookadoo probably has plenty to say about — it seems like some Southern states are trying to perpetuate the ancient, dichotomous gender roles we scoff at in our history classes. Perhaps social issues are never completely resolved, but in any case, keep those strongly worded letters coming.

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Column

Democrats gut Obamacare

Apparently there is a bit of irony in the November air in Washington. More Americans have lost their health insurance because of Obamacare than Americans who have signed up for it. The president botched the health insurance exchange website, and the strong unity of Congressional Democrats who pushed the Affordable Care Act through Congress and onto the American people is starting to chip away.

Fear not: Red-state Democrats have fixes that can save Obamacare.

Take Senators Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) and Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.), for instance. Manchin wants to delay the individual mandate and Shaheen wants to extend the deadline for enrollment.

They assume when the website is up and running again, the exchange market — with the help of their quick fixes — will ensure the health care legislation is implemented smoothly.

These "quick fixes" — when you look at the larger picture — will not help the Affordable Care Act. These remedies would gut the law. Manchin's delay of the individual mandate and Shaheen's deadline extension discourage the young, healthy invincibles from signing up for the exchanges. These invincibles will subsidize the older, sicker Americans. If young, healthy people do not sign up for the exchanges, the Affordable Care Act would go up in flames.

No one is more vulnerable in the 2014 midterm elections than Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-La.). In order to save herself politically, she proposed legislation that would ensure that those people who have lost their health insurance because of the Affordable Care Act would get it back for a year.

However, The Washington Post's Ezra Klein said the Landrieu bill "will lead to a sicker, older risk pool ... (and) higher premiums are a real danger." This is not exactly what the chief executive wants.

To the average American, these solutions seem like sensible ideas. Who would not like to keep their recently dropped health care plan for another year? Who wants to be forced into the health care exchange market in its shaky state?

Obama told the press he would veto these congressional fixes if they passed Congress. He has good reason to because these solutions would undermine his signature piece of legislation. But deliberately saying no to pieces of legislation many people will believe could fix the Affordable Care Act could be a political nightmare — not just for him, but for his congressional Democratic colleagues. Red-state Democrats told their constituencies they would be held accountable for Obamacare — even Sen. Landrieu. Good luck to her.

It is unbelievable to think that the quick fixes and solutions to Obamacare do not actually fix or solve its problems. The legislation is unfixable.

Yes, Obamacare does have provisions that many people like, such as eligibility for insurance even with preexisting conditions and allowing young people to stay on their parents' policies until they are 26.

But no one could predict all of the negative effects of the health care law, Obama included. All of the quick fixes in the world cannot heal the wound of a president misleading the people.

What is left is a political nightmare for the Democrats in the short term. A glitchy website, the dropping of health care plans and a lie to the American people are not things that many politicians would like to campaign on or defend. Even if the fixes proposed undermine the law, looking like you are trying to solve the problem looks good politically.

People thought the website glitches were the worst thing that could happen to Obamacare. But it appears it's actually the Democrats.

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UWire

John F. Kennedy: In the nation's service

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Fifty years later, JFK's most memorable quote remains: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." President Kennedy's greatest legacy exists not in his executive orders or legislative actions, but rather the commitment to service that he inspired in the American people. In public service and private charity, Kennedy's encouragement defined a generation. Through his lasting impact, Kennedy continues to influence America's leaders and inspires students and citizens alike.

Kennedy's commitment to service ran further than lofty speeches and tenuous encouragement. Rather, his own inspirational turn to public service demonstrated the extent to which he supported his own philosophy. After his brother Joseph Kennedy Jr.'s death, JFK himself entered into the "family profession" in order to better serve his nation in matters of "war and peace, prosperity and recession, (and) whether we look forward or into the past."

Recalling his time at Harvard in a 1960 recording, Kennedy remembered his future Senate rival Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.'s election to the Senate during Kennedy's freshman year, in 1936. Remarking how he could never have thought he would eventually defeat the Senator in the future, Kennedy called upon others to consider public service, including the "freshman that would probably end up defeating (him) sometime."

Similarly, Kennedy would prospectively encourage college students today to enter in public service. Naturally, then, Harvard's own John F. Kennedy School of Government could not have received a more appropriate name.

Through institutions such as the Peace Corps, President Kennedy altered both American and international conceptions of service. He believed service need not stop at national boundaries. He thought America's code of morality must stand as a model for other nations, and America must be a people that demonstrate greatness worldwide.

In another testament to Kennedy's influence, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi's recent Radcliffe visit illuminated Kennedy's personal charm among the nation's young people. Explaining her fondness for Kennedy in her youth, when her father was mayor of Baltimore, Pelosi's story suggests that Kennedy's voice carried far, and his call to action even farther.

Kennedy's handsomeness and charisma may have contributed to his 1960 electoral victory, but it is his idealism and policy that contributed to his superior legacy and popularity. His presidential image was unique, but his influence was mainstream. Even Kennedy's allegedly questionable character would not detract from his legacy.

For those who ascribe to him purportedly indecent actions, Kennedy's legacy remains distinct. His actions as a person are one aspect, but the ideas that he stood for

remain another. Regardless of what one suspects of the former, the latter remains unquestionably popular and ethical.

America remembers Nov. 22, 1963 for the loss of a leader who understood American values and generated enthusiasm for American exceptionalism. On the brink of turning a Cold War into a hot one in October 1962, Kennedy maintained that America would not yield to Soviet pressures. A firm believer that America would triumph over communism, Kennedy knew the American "freedom experiment" would ultimately prove successful, and he brought the country together in a time of crisis.

Kennedy also unified the American people across party lines. Kennedy espoused the ideals of both liberalism and conservatism. His conscientious regard for people's welfare combined with his acceptance of economic liberty made Kennedy a bipartisan idol, unmatched in popularity.

It is Kennedy's non-partisan character that best contributes to his positive impact. Consider another of Kennedy's famous quotes: "If by a 'Liberal' they mean ... then I'm proud to say I'm a 'Liberal.'" Subsequently listing compassionate aspects of liberalism, Kennedy's quote does as much to redefine liberalism as it does to redefine himself.

Kennedy, a heavy defense-spending and tax-cutting capitalist at his core, argued not for Washington's interference in people's welfare. Rather, Kennedy positively argued for inspiring people to provide for themselves and to further challenge them to provide for their country.

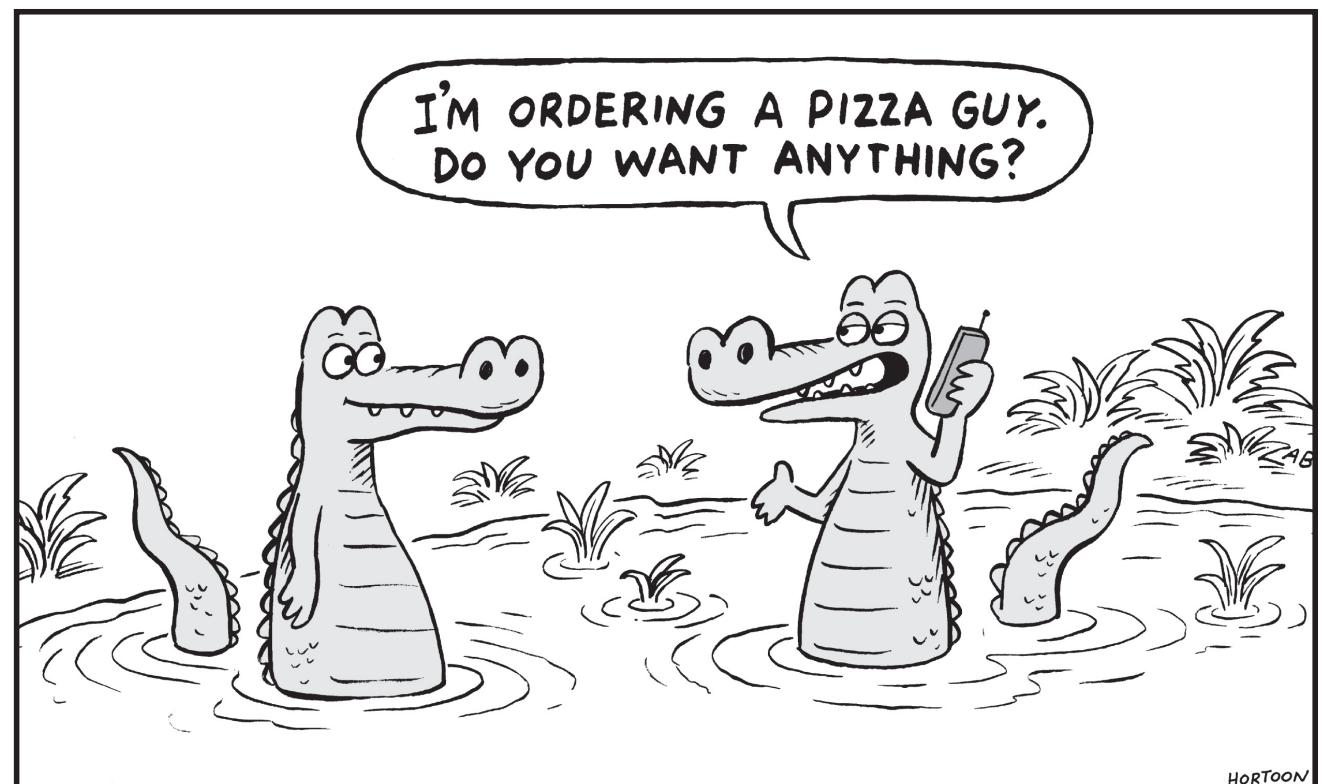
It is hard to find a place for Kennedy in the modern political spectrum. A long-revered hero to the left, his actions more appropriately place him as a centrist. In some respects, Kennedy could be described as the best Republican president in recent times. At the same time, Kennedy's commitment to the Democratic Party is well documented. Kennedy was certainly progressive in matters of civil rights, women's rights and other social issues. He challenged public perceptions and fought oppression. In that way, everyone can learn from Kennedy's leadership. Amid tough political challenges of increasing polarization, Kennedy appears to be among the greatest role models for both the left and the right. In his image, let us hope to find resolve.

A pragmatic politician but an inspirational ideologue, President Kennedy's encouragement of public service should not be taken lightly.

One of America's greatest leaders was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, but his ideas live on.

Fifty years later, we all share responsibility for keeping the torch burning.

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Creationist exhibit causes controversy

It is a three-day exhibit

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Ten-foot tall posters displaying creationist beliefs stirred up controversy on the Plaza of the Americas on Monday and left many students arguing.

The display was part of a three-day exhibit by traveling pastor Tom Short, said Megan Lisle, an 18-year-old UF anthropology freshman and member of Gator Christian Life, which helped bring Short to UF.

She said Short has been a fixture at UF every semester for years, but this is his first time using the posters.



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Preacher Tom Short talks to students about religion on the Plaza of the Americas on Monday afternoon. Students of different beliefs gathered to listen and debate.

LOCAL

Neighbors react to Saturday murder with shock, fear, moving plans

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Laquan Johnson was cleaning her apartment when she heard the gunshot.

Soon after, she heard screams so loud they popped her eardrums. Then, knocks from her neighbor's cousin.

"Call the police," the woman said.

"What's wrong?" Johnson, 37, asked.

"My cousin is dead," she replied.

As the details unfolded, Johnson found out her neighbor, 22-year-old Caitlin A. Albritton, had been shot in the head by a former boyfriend Saturday afternoon at Village Green Apartments. According to police, the man broke into unit G-53 and was waiting for her to come home.

Albritton, six weeks pregnant and the mother of two young children, died at the scene.

A little more than 24 hours later, Gainesville Police arrested Alvin G. Thomas, the reported

killer and father of one of Albritton's children, at the Budget Inn on Southwest 13th Street.

The shooting shook up neighbors. Some are sleepless and fearful. Some want to leave.

Many said Albritton had just moved into the complex a few months earlier. They hadn't had a chance to get to know her yet.

However, one resident knew her from earlier days, when they attended Westwood Middle School and Gainesville High School together.

"It just makes you open your eyes and see how real this stuff is."

Casey Rush

resident at Village Green Apartments

Kateece Graham, 22, said Albritton was friendly. When asked if Albritton was popular, Graham let out a sigh and nodded.

"Everyone knew her. She was always there when you needed her," she said. "You wouldn't think it would've happened to her

of all people."

Many neighbors at the complex live with young children, like 36-year-old Sheena Wooten, who lives in an apartment with six children and a clutter of toys.

About a month ago, the Santa Fe College nursing student warmed up to allowing her children to play outside. Not anymore though, she said. In fact, she walks to her mailbox around her building to avoid the more direct route that passes by Albritton's apartment.

"I am definitely looking for somewhere else to live," she said as her 2-year-old son crawled around on the living room floor.

Resident Casey Rush said she felt the same way.

On Saturday, she heard the gunshot while she stood outside on her balcony smoking a Newport with a friend.

Rush, 25, and her boyfriend ventured downstairs while her three young children stayed in the apartment. She peeked inside the door, open about halfway, and saw a body.

iPhone app helps find nearest STD clinics

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through the application, he said.

Although the UF Student Health Center does not send results through the app, Catherine Seemann, communications coordinator for the SHCC, said about 60 students a week go into the SHCC for routine STD screening.

In addition to providing information to stay on top of STD testing, Hula also allows you to share your STD test results with potential partners. When someone creates an account on Hula, he or she has the option to display his or her real name and most recent STD test results on an internal profile page, Bastani said.

Bastani said he hopes Hula will encourage safe sex, potentially reversing trends that might be impacting the sexual habits of college students.

About 50 percent of sexually active college students use condoms, according to a recently released report by Trojan and the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada.

Bastani said the app allows users to obtain records quicker and without having to get the dreaded, "If you don't hear from us in two weeks, no news is good news," statement from a medical health practitioner.

Currently, 75 percent of clinics are able to send test results

Samantha Evans, a specialist at UF's GatorWell Health Promotion Services, said although the application could be helpful for locating local test centers, she's wary about sharing results — something she said should be done in person.

"Those things are better done in person, and very often (news of) some, like HIV, have to be given in person by law," she wrote in an email.

Chris Pereira, a 20-year-old public relations senior, said he thinks college students would use this app.

"In this day and age, people use their cellphones for everything," he said. "So why not check their health?"

US Statistics on STDs from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

- About 20 million new STD infections occur annually, half contracted by youth.
- About \$17 billion per year in direct medical costs come from STDs.
- The U.S. has the highest rate of STDs.
- Gonorrhea has risen for the first time in decades. Some strains are resistant to antibiotics.

Her eyes traveled up the legs, torso, but didn't reach the face.

"I didn't want to see her face," she said Monday afternoon, flicking cigarette ash over the same balcony.

Meanwhile, her children played inside. One of them, Rush's 7-year-old daughter, is afraid to sleep.

"It's too close to home, you know?" she said.

Thomas' motive is unknown, but police are still investigating. Investigators determined his relationship with Albritton ended fairly recently.

Rush heard from neighbors that Thomas was mad that Albritton didn't want to be with him anymore.

She recalled hearing the gunshot and then seeing a man leave the apartment with "no emotion on his face."

"You see stuff like that on TV," she said. "It just makes you open your eyes and see how real this stuff is."

Fake IDs contribute to future drinking disorders, study says

■ TWO-THIRDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE USED A FAKE ID.

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College students who use fake IDs to buy alcohol are more likely to develop drinking problems down the road, according to a recent study.

Researchers at the University of Maryland said that about two-thirds of college students sampled have used a fake ID, and using one may contribute

to the possibility of developing drinking disorders in the future.

Stephanie Lucena, an 18-year-old UF finance and information systems freshman, said using a fake ID may put students at a higher risk, "but it does not mean they will have a drinking problem."

The study hinted there could be a correlation between the use of fake IDs and being involved in Greek life.

But Lucena, who is in coed business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, said she disagrees.

"We all have standards to uphold as a fraternity, and if anything happens, it's

their choice," she said.

Kevin Chow, an 18-year-old UF biology freshman, said he knows people who sell and own fake IDs.

"There's a reason why the drinking age is 21 and older ... It's not worth developing drinking problems for a cup of alcohol."

Kevin Chow

UF biology freshman

Chow said owning a fake ID can be risky.

"There's always other ways of getting

alcohol," he said. "Possibly, if you know someone who is 21, or parties."

But Chow said he understands that drinking can lead to serious consequences in the future.

"There's a reason why the drinking age is 21 and older ... It's not worth developing drinking problems for a cup of alcohol," he said.

GatorWell Health Promotion Services' director, Maureen Miller, said she agrees with the fact that students should wait to drink.

"The brain is still developing until your 20s," she said.



AP Photo

Typhoon Haiyan

A young Filipino takes a shower at a school turned into a temporary shelter for those affected by Typhoon Haiyan, in Tacloban, Philippines, on Monday. Hundreds of thousands of people were displaced by the typhoon, which tore across several islands in the eastern Philippines on Nov. 8.

Gainesville swimming pools draw about 124,000 visits

Attendance exceeded goals

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The City of Gainesville's three municipal swimming pools exceeded attendance goals for the season,

which ended Oct. 31.

In the last year, patrons logged 123,704 visits, according to a recent news release. Overall, attendance has tripled since 2007.

The Dwight H. Hunter "North-

east" Pool, located at 1100 NE 14th St., is open year-round and had the highest reported attendance with nearly 60,000 visits last year, according to the release. To record attendance, residents scan in with a membership card, and the data is sent to the city, said Ashley Miller, the Northeast Pool manager.

"In the early 2000s, no one would

come," she said. "Now we seem to be over capacity, and we have programs stacked back-to-back throughout the year."

Gainesville resident Leah Vail practices her time-clock drills and pull-kicks at the Northeast pool twice a week to train for her next U.S. Masters Swimming event.

"I come here because of the

friendly atmosphere," she said.

The city's investment in the pools and the economic downturn that began in 2008 contributed to the increased attendance, according to the release.

"We have noticed more walk-in people over time," Miller said. "It seems to stay pretty constant throughout the year."

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6 Official records
10 Got an A on
14 Restriction at some fitness clubs
15 Mark from a healed wound
16 Fancy fabric with metallic threads
17 Coral ring
18 Metal to melt down
20 State Department's purview
22 Anxious feeling
23 Olds Cutlass model
26 Pulp comic that transformed Nick Fury into a super-spy
31 British noblewomen
34 Soda fountain orders
35 Try to win
36 Happy hour pints
37 Sorceress jilted by Jason

38 Ireland's Sinn

39 Dream state letters

40 Suffix with Beatle

41 Theater access

42 Entertainer with many fans?

45 Cling wrap brand

46 "Queen of Soul" Franklin

50 "War of the Worlds" attack

55 Inning-by-inning runs summary

57 Hedren of "The Birds"

58 Bldg. annex

59 Slimmest of margins

60 Actress Falco et al.

61 Gravy vessel

62 Very

63 Like some populations

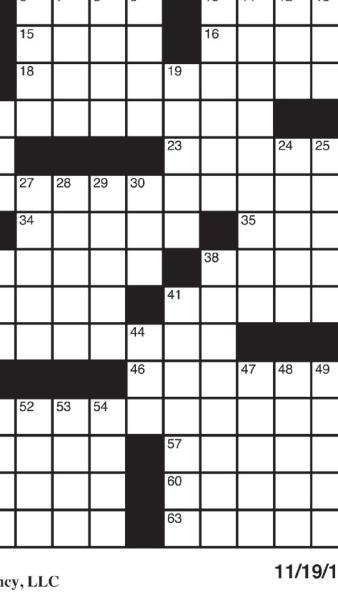
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1 Major mix-up
2 "your life!"
3 Passion, in Pisa
4 Issues
5 Signs up
6 Part of PGA: Abbr.
7 Letters on a Soviet uniform
8 Islands tuber
9 Kazakhstan border sea
10 Keys at the keys
11 Westley portrayer in "The Princess Bride"
12 Punk rock subgenre
13 Bear lair
19 Ancient Britons
21 Belg. neighbor
24 Do more work on, as a persistent squeak
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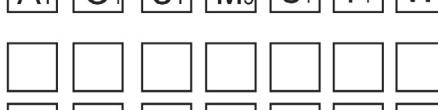


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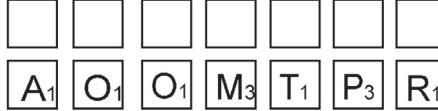
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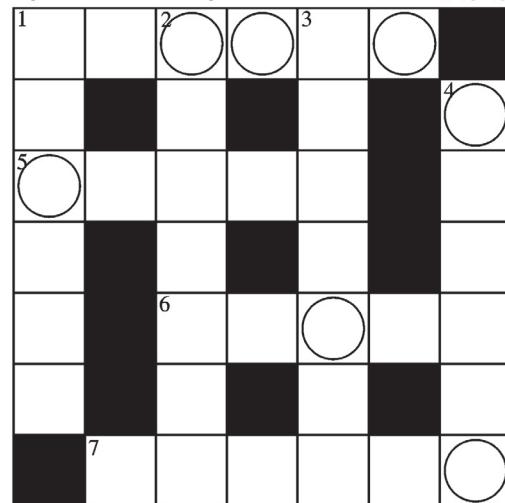
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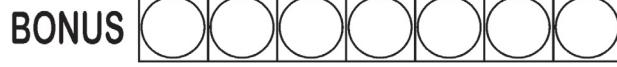
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- CLUE**
1. Niece's brother
5. Remove
6. "___ of defeat"
7. Overlay

DOWN

- CLUE**
1. Space ___
2. Appear
3. Mess
4. ___ book
- ANSWER**
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- CLUE**
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Florida loses freshman guard in win against Southern

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Just two minutes into the second half of No. 16 Florida's 67-53 victory against Southern on Monday night, point guard Kasey Hill suffered a high left ankle sprain after being fouled driving to the basket.

He did not return to the game, and coach Billy Donovan said he expects Hill to miss at least a month. If the initial diagnosis is correct, Hill would miss matchups with No. 18 Connecticut and No. 2 Kansas.

Before Hill fell to the floor, Donovan said he heard him screaming. Seconds after Hill dropped, the team's trainer, strength coach and Donovan raced to his side. The freshman had to be helped off the floor and into the locker room.

"It's one of those sprains where it's certainly a longer healing process," Donovan said. "And I know when you try to rush a guy back too soon, it really, really complicates things."

At the time of the injury, Hill was leading Florida with eight points on 4-of-6 shooting. Six of his eight points were results of layups. He also had three assists.

When Hill exited the game, Donovan played DeVon Walker and Michael Frazier II at point guard. Donovan said Walker has served as the backup point guard to Hill in practice this season, so he knows the most about running the position.

However, the offense will take a hit without Hill.

"The hardest part, for me, is it really eliminates a real opportunity to get creative on offense because you really have to shorten up the playcalls," Donovan said. "For a guy like DeVon and Michael Frazier to know the two, the three and the point, their head would explode. It's not fair to them."

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Injured Murphy remains questionable for Saturday

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Tyler Murphy was frustrated.

After three years on the bench, he finally earned his shot to play during Florida's 31-17 win against Tennessee on Sept. 21. Not even two months later, a sprained AC joint in his right shoulder had him back on the sidelines.

"I caught myself being down a lot just knowing I wouldn't be able to go out there and play that day," Murphy said.

Like before, during his days as a backup, Murphy does not know when he will next take the field. After aggravating his shoulder injury in a 34-17 loss to Vanderbilt on Nov. 9, Murphy needs approval from the training staff before taking the field again.

"It's just tough," Murphy said. "It's very tough being on the side."

It's a struggle many Gators continue to endure.

UF Football

Left tackle D.J. Humphries is doubtful to play against Georgia Southern on Saturday. An MCL sprain has already sidelined the sophomore for three games.

Marcus Roberson could also miss Saturday's contest with an ankle injury. He was suspended for Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina, a game he would have missed regardless due to the injury.

In the midst of a five-game losing streak — the Gators' longest such skid since a winless 1979 season — an already injury-ravaged Florida would like all hands on deck moving forward. But the solutions are far from simple.

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Quotable

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UF coach on LB Jarrad Davis, a three-star recruit

Will Muschamp

UF coach on LB Jarrad Davis, a three-star recruit



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Kasey Hill lies on the ground after suffering an ankle injury during the second half of Florida's 67-53 victory against Southern in the O'Connell Center on Monday. Hill is expected to miss at least one month due to a high ankle sprain.

PHILIBUSTER

Dark season still offers hope

I'm not much of a fan of extended metaphors.

They're contrived. They're cheesy. Often times, they have to be stretched and molded in weird shapes and forms to make any sense.

But indulge me for a moment while I use one to make a point.

Have you seen 'The Dark Knight'?

(Of course you have. It is an excellent film full of excellent acting and has an excellent plot. Anyway, that is neither here nor there.)

Think back to the scene when Harvey Dent stands in front of hundreds of reporters, cops and politicians to respond to a recent wave of crime in Gotham caused by the Joker.

Using logic and reasoning, Dent attempts to assure the crowd that a sound long-term plan would be more prudent than a drastic short-term measure.

As Dent is speaking, someone in the crowd yells, "Things are worse than ever!" to the delight of much of the audience, which is begging for a quick fix — no matter how costly it may be — to come to fruition.

Well, Will Muschamp has become Gainesville's version of Dent this season.

With fans clamoring for a change — you know, because things are worse than



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ever — Muschamp has used (mostly) sound reasoning and logic to combat his antagonists during one of the more dreadful seasons in recent Florida football history.

Perhaps things are worse than ever.

Florida's offense is last in the Southeastern Conference and 111th in the nation in scoring. Its defense, which was dominant during the first half of the season, has failed to overcome the loss of several critical players due to injury.

Because of that, the Gators sit at 4-6. They can't win the SEC Eastern Division, and it would take something resembling a miracle for them to even become bowl eligible considering they need two wins in their final two games — one coming against powerhouse Florida State.

But there is hope amid the anguish, and it comes in the form of a rapidly developing nucleus of young difference-makers on each side of the ball.

Early this season, Vernon Hargreaves III

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Agata Strausa was one of two Gators to earn an at-large bid for the NCAA Championships. Read the story on page 14.



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Kickoff set

Florida's game against Florida State on Nov. 30 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium will kick off at noon, the Southeastern Conference announced Monday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UF looking for consistency early in season

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Two very different Gators teams took the floor last week.

Florida traveled to face Virginia Tech on Thursday intent on out-rebounding the Hokies.

UF secured more boards than Virginia Tech but ultimately lost due to a poor offensive showing in the first half, shooting 4 of 24 prior to halftime.

"We were really concerned with the way they were capable of rebounding the basketball," coach Amanda Butler said.

"We went out and outrebounded them, but there were other areas of our game that weren't quite as tight as they needed to be."

Through the first two games of the season, Florida showed great balance. However, both games were at home, and both opponents were considered less than formidable.

The Gators failed their first road test, losing 71-59.

Three days later, Florida trounced Kennesaw State 83-62 on the road. But the Gators still managed to get out-

rebounded 41-29 by a much smaller Owls team.

Florida may have a well-balanced team, but it does not play like one on a nightly basis.

Consistency is a constant battle for any coach to get out of their team, especially for Butler.

"That's been our struggle," Butler said.

"If we spend a lot of time on one thing, we do a great job of handling that, but then there's another area that lets down. We've got to get better across the board at having a high level of play and a high level of consistency from game to game and even from half to half."

Another undesirable UF theme has been foul trouble, most notably from freshman Ronni Williams. The forward has fouled out in three consecutive games.

Due to an already shallow bench, any foul trouble is magnified due to the small number of replacements.

"There's a change in women's basketball this year for everyone," Butler said.

"If you watch any game, there are probably double the fouls that have been called in the past. That's an adjustment for everyone."

"When you take that, compounded by being a freshman and making the college adjustment, it's kind of like a double whammy — I think for all the freshmen right now in the country. Especially players like Ronni, who are aggressive, who are capable shot-blockers, who are going to be playing a lot of minutes."

Williams has been racking up fouls, but the onus is on the coaches to make in-game adjustments. Despite her foul trouble, Williams is averaging 10 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

"Some of it, quite honestly, is just going to happen because of the way the game's being called this year," Butler said.

"We've got to be smart as coaches in getting the kids off the floor and getting them to adjust to the way the crew is calling the game. (We will) help them make adjustments that maybe they aren't able to recognize on their own quite yet."



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Ronni Williams attempts a shot during Florida's 88-77 win against North Florida on Nov. 10 in the O'Connell Center.

Two Gators earn NCAA at-large bids

THE PAIR WILL RUN SATURDAY.

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Two more Florida runners will make the trip to Terre Haute, Ind.

Even though the women's cross country team failed to secure a team bid to this weekend's NCAA Championships, redshirt junior Cory McGee and redshirt senior Agata Strausa picked up at-large individual bids for the meet, the NCAA announced Saturday.

Both McGee and Strausa posted top-10 performances at the South Regional Championships Friday and earned All-South Region honors, leading Florida to a fourth-place finish out of 27 teams.

McGee led the Gators, finishing second on the Harry Pritchett Running Course with a time of 20:00.19,

which topped her personal-best 6K by 35.46 seconds. Her time was the fastest regionals race by a Gator

and the second-fastest 6K in Florida history.

"That was a huge race for Cory," coach Paul Spangler said. "She came out (Friday) and proved why she's one of the best runners in the country."

Strausa crossed the line ninth out of 194 runners in the meet, finishing 26 spots higher than her 35th-place finish at last year's South Regional Championships. Her time improved from last year's regional meet by 44.03 seconds.

"Every race is just another chance to run even better," Strausa said. "I'm excited to race every race as it comes."

This is McGee's third time and Strausa's second time competing in an NCAA cross country Championship. McGee was the third Gator to finish and 163rd overall in the meet as a freshman in 2010.

Strausa finished 101st when she ran in the 2012 NCAA Championship, completing the 6K course in 20:48.6. Florida finished 23rd out of

31 teams that year.

The duo will make the trip to the Hoosier State with the men's team, which clinched an automatic berth into the 2013 NCAA Championship race after finishing second in the South region on Friday.

Senior Mark Parrish and junior Jimmy Clark led the men in Tuscaloosa, Ala., finishing as the top two runners in the 173-competitor field.

Parrish finished the 10K race in 29:44.24. Clark finished just about five seconds later. Both notched personal records.

"I have been doing well in the 8K, but I wasn't sure how it would translate this year in 10K," Parrish said.

Added Spangler: "Mark threw down a move with about a mile and a half to go in the race, and that was a really great move in a difficult point of the race. ... (And) with Jimmy finishing second and Florida going one-two — we couldn't have asked for more."

Florida also saw another break-



Sarah Davis / Alligator

Cory McGee runs during the Southeastern Conference Championships on Nov. 1. McGee placed 16th in the race, as UF finished fourth.

out performance by junior Eddie Garcia. The Jacksonville native finished third for the Gators and ninth overall on Friday, running the 10K in a career-best 30:15.78.

Parrish, Clark and Garcia

earned All-South Region honors at the meet, marking the second time Garcia was awarded the accolade and the third time Parrish and Clark were recognized with the honor.

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Wilbekin remains suspended

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Scottie Wilbekin, the Gators starting point guard last year, was suspended indefinitely for violating team rules June 10, leaving Hill as the only other true point guard on the roster.

Despite the injury to his only remaining point guard, Donovan said Wilbekin will not be reinstated for Florida's matchup against Middle Tennessee on Thursday.

Instead, Donovan will look to play bigger by having Dorian Finney-Smith play more minute, some coming as the team's point guard.

Even before Hill's injury, Florida's offense was different than in previous games. Casey Prather, who entered tonight's game averaging 22.3 points per game, had only 10 on 2-of-10 shooting. The senior forward consistently got to the foul line, going 6 of 7 from the charity stripe.

Prather contributed in other ways, leading the team with nine rebounds and four assists.

Patric Young was UF's leading scorer with 12 points, but Donovan still said he saw some problems with the center's offensive capabilities.

"[Young] allowed himself, in my opinion, to get trapped way too much in the game."

Billy Donovan
UF coach

"We got him the ball in some really good areas, and he kept getting it and holding it," Donovan said. "And after two or three seconds, he was getting trapped. He allowed himself, in my opinion, to get trapped way too much in the game. He didn't need to be trapped that much."

In addition to losing Hill, Florida will be without sophomore Dillon Graham for the rest of the season. Graham will redshirt after being ruled out for the year because of bone spurs in his hips. His recovery is expected to take about four months.



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Skyler Mornhinweg drops back to pass during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

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Taylor emerging for Gators

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burst onto the scene.

The freshman cornerback grabbed three interceptions in his first four collegiate games and played so well that I anointed him Florida's best (healthy) defensive player after a win against Kentucky.

I stand by that statement today, even if Hargreaves has yet to pick off another pass.

Recently, other freshmen have shown tremendous upside as well.

Jarrad Davis, a special teams ace for much of the season, recently began seeing more time at linebacker for the Gators and looks to have the makings of a dependable player for years to come.

Even Florida's much-maligned of-

fense is producing talent.

Kelvin Taylor rushed for a pair of touchdowns in a loss to South Carolina and looks perfectly capable of stunting like his daddy. Ahmad Fulwood has yet to break out the way Taylor has, but if he continues to develop, he should be another dependable option for several years.

Also, I'm unwilling to give up on a guy with as much raw talent as Demarcus Robinson. I firmly believe he will come around. And there are others — Octavius Jackson and Alex Anzalone to name a few.

So, despite a downtrodden season, there is reason for the Gators to be hopeful.

Because as Dent would say, "The night is darkest just before the dawn."

Mornhinweg confident after first start

FOOTBALL,

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"Different injuries are different things," Muschamp said. "Some guys, if you have ankle or something, there's a discomfort level with playing and being able to be a productive player. Certainly, this being the throwing shoulder of the quarterback, it's a huge issue with discomfort if he's not able to do some of the things he wants to do to put enough spin on the ball to be able to execute."

In the meantime, players like Murphy, who waited for their chance to come, are tasked with bringing the Gators back from the brink. Skyler Mornhinweg

was the latest.

The redshirt freshman made his first collegiate start in Columbia, S.C., and nearly quarterbacked Florida to an upset victory against No. 10 South Carolina. But his inability to do much in the passing game handcuffed the Gators' offense.

After rushing for 169 yards and scoring two touchdowns in the first half, UF achieved only 31 rushing yards on 19 carries in a scoreless second half.

Mornhinweg tallied only 107 yards on 10-of-13 passing and threw a late interception that all but sealed Florida's fate. Following the game, Skyler talked to New York Jets offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg, his father.

"He told me I did an OK job," Skyler said. "Got to take care of the ball better, got to throw the ball away."

Moving forward, Mornhinweg believes he is capable of more.

"I'm confident in my abilities, and I'm confident in the coaches' game plan," Mornhinweg said. "Whatever they want to run out there, we'll execute it."

Murphy offered his support for Mornhinweg, saying the Philadelphia native "did a good job with the pass plays that he was given."

"Being in the atmosphere like that, I thought he really handled himself well," Murphy continued. "He's just got to continue to develop and work hard."

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Midfielder stepping up offensively for UF

Speese took six shots Sunday

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Annie Speese knew what the Gators needed — and she responded.

Without midfielder Havana Solaun, who suffered a torn ACL during the Southeastern Conference Tournament final, Florida was in need of an offensive spark against Jacksonville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday.

Speese delivered.

The junior midfielder crossed in a corner kick in the 57th minute and found freshman midfielder Meggie Dougherty Howard, who tapped in the pass for a goal en route to a 2-0 Gators victory.

With Solaun, who was second on Florida with eight goals prior to her injury, is out for the remainder of the season, Speese is working to fill the void.

"She is really trying hard to play with Havana in mind," coach Becky

Burleigh said. "One of the things she has definitely increased is her shot production. She's definitely taking that to heart, especially with Havana being out of the lineup. She had some great opportunities on Saturday."

[Taking shots] was one of the things that a lot of my teammates told me they needed me to do more of, so I've just been trying to shoot a lot more.

Annie Speese
UF midfielder

Speese took six shots during the game. She barely missed scoring a goal of her own when she deflected a shot off the post.

Her six shots were the most she has taken in a match since Florida's 1-1 draw with South Florida on Sept. 15.

"Because we're such a possession-oriented team, we always think, 'One more pass, one more pass,'" Burleigh

said. "We need to think sometimes, 'Let's take a shot.' I just think that emphasis for all of our attackers is a good thing."

As Florida heads on the road to face Duke in second-round play on Friday in Durham, N.C., that mindset will be critical.

Although Duke has a 9-8-5 record this season, Burleigh said her team cannot afford to overlook the Blue Devils or that their season could end.

"It seems like every single time we play [Duke] it's a competitive match," she said.

With the Gators looking for a more potent attack to advance in NCAA play, Speese is one of Florida's starters that can make a difference.

"We talk about our purpose a lot," Speese said Sunday after the game. "When we had our meeting a while ago, we talked about what we need from each other.

[Taking shots] was one of the things that a lot of my teammates told me they needed me to do more of, so I've just been trying to shoot a lot more.



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Annie Speese dribbles the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory against Jacksonville on Saturday at home.

Gators aiming to secure one of NCAA Tournament's top seeds

UF IS 24-3 THIS SEASON.

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When Florida traveled to Missouri on Oct. 20, it was in the midst of one of the best stretches of volleyball in the program's history.

UF swept nine straight matches from Sept. 17 to Oct. 13, which included No. 17 Kentucky and No. 22 Florida State.

But that dominance has leveled off since the No. 5 Gators lost to the No. 7 Tigers in four sets in Colum-

bia, Mo. Since the two teams' first matchup, Florida dropped a set against LSU, needed five sets to beat Texas A&M and were most recently swept by the Tigers on Friday night.

"Anytime when you lose, you step back," coach Mary Wise said. "I think in some areas we've proved from [the first loss to Mizzou] that Missouri was able to exploit some things that we can direct our attention on and we've gotten better from it."

"When you play a team as talented as Missouri and well-coached as Missouri, there are plenty of teach-



Wise

able moments."

Barring a collapse by Missouri, which is one of only two undefeated teams remaining in the nation, the Tigers will secure a Southeastern Conference title with a win against Mississippi State on Friday.

Although it may seem as though the Tigers dominated the Gators in their sweep, each set came down to the final few points. Florida scored

at least 22 points in each set.

The focus for the Gators now turns from winning an SEC title to trying to capture the program's first national title. While a regular season title is out of the question, the possibility of getting a top seed in the NCAA Tournament is still possible.

Wise's squad is currently sixth in match win-loss percentage in the nation at .889. Securing a top seed would assure that Gainesville would be one of the host cities for the first and second rounds of the tournament.

There are three games remain-

ing on Florida's schedule — an away match against Tennessee on Wednesday, UF's final home match on Friday against LSU and the regular season finale against Kentucky on Nov. 27.

"We now look at it that with the SEC championship no longer a possibility, it's now about the big prize," Wise said.

"We know this: The way it is in college athletics, you are not judged on your body of work for three months. In the end, you're judged on your work over a three-weekend tournament."

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