

Kayla Lewis will continue to lead the UF women's basketball team in her final year on the team. Read the story on page 14.



PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Search committee to pick 12th UF president today

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After months of presidential search updates, the wait is over: UF will learn the name of The Gator Nation's next leader.

The Board of Trustees will select the new president today from the two remaining candidates.

Kent Fuchs and David McLaughlin made it through a final interview round with the Presi-

dential Search Committee on Tuesday morning, where they were asked 13 questions on topics such as goals, strategies and leadership.

Each candidate also attended a faculty and campus/community assembly Tuesday evening in Emerson Alumni Hall. They answered predetermined questions based on responses from the greater UF community during the 2012 presidential search.



Fuchs



MacLagulin

Questions touched upon student engagement, being a top research institution, community and economic development, sustain-

ability, diversity, athletics and being a part of The Gator Nation.

McLaughlin, New York University Provost for the last 13 years, spoke to about 40 members of the campus and community at 5 p.m. He said he is interested in the presidential position because he believes in the American research university system.

"In studying the University of Florida, I became aware that the

University of Florida itself has done an exceptional job over the last decade — decade and a half — in positioning itself to the very top of the American public research universities," he said.

On potentially becoming a Gator, McLaughlin said, "I will be, at best, an honorary Gator. It's going to take time to move from that honorary membership into a

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Santa Fe College celebrates Disabilities Awareness Day

▶ ACTIVITIES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE OAK GROVE FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

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A student with a learning disability walked into the office of Dana Lindsey.

"I don't belong here," she told Lindsey, a counseling specialist at Santa Fe College. "I can't get this math. It's just not for me."

But with the help, support and comfort from Lindsey, family and friends, the student went on to graduate from Santa Fe and attend the University of South Florida.

She wanted to give up, but Lindsey said she took on the challenge.

"And regardless of that disability...she fought through it and believed enough to stay here," she said.

Many disabled college students face similar issues and feelings, Lindsey said, who has been working as a counselor at Santa Fe for several years.

Today marks Disabilities Awareness Day at Santa Fe College, and both its Disabilities Resource Center and Office of Diversity are aiming to raise awareness by hosting activities in the Oak Grove from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ASO jail receives highest accreditation It has Excelsior Recognition

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The Alachua County Jail department received the highest level of accreditation possible for a state criminal agency this week — the Excelsior Recognition.

The department was initially accredited in 1999, and this week's achievement marks the first time in 15 years the Alachua County Department of the Jail has received this level of recognition from the Florida Correc-

tions Accreditation Commission Inc.

The sheriff's office consists of more than 870 employees who serve more than 200,000 citizens.

In order for a state criminal agency to be accredited, it must meet specific requirements and standards developed by the commission.

Accreditation is used to maintain the highest standards of professionalism, according to a release. The accreditation

program gives an agency the opportunity to compare its facility's operations to statewide standards and then correct deficiencies.

The purpose of the accreditation commission is to improve the overall quality of correctional programs and services, the release said.

According to the release, all departments within an agency are examined using the commission's standards: admission, classification, housing, sanitation, food service, personnel issues, fiscal activities, security, training and medical.



Christina Callicott / Alligator

Charged Up

Bill McGinn, assistant director of UF Business Affairs and Joe and Joey Kobus of EnerFusion install a new solar-powered workstation outside the Hub on Tuesday. The station was funded by the UF Student Government. A similar work space can be found at Rawlings Plaza.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Society of Women Engineers Fall 2014 Speaker Series

Lisa Malone, the director of public affairs at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center, will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 220. On Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Marston Science Library, Room L136, hear from professional career coach Sandra Abdalian as she talks about how engineers can create a career and life they love. Email Erin Winick at president.swe.ufl@gmail.com with any questions.

Amnesty International general body meeting

Join us for UF Amnesty International's third general body meeting of the Fall semester. It will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Turlington Hall, Room 2350. Food will be served. We will discuss our campaigns for worker's rights. One speaker will talk about Alta Gracia Apparel and petitioning for the UF Bookstore to get its apparel from companies that treat its workers fairly. Additionally, we are collaborating with UF's CHISPAS, a group that is putting pressure on Publix to sign an agreement guaranteeing fair working conditions for tomato farmers in Florida.

Small Group Training Open House

Small group training offers the opportunity to explore fitness in a different way by merging group fitness classes with personal training. Small group training classes focus on a specialized format, individual progression and skill development at an affordable price. Stop by the Small Group Training Open House at the Southwest Recreation Center for a free opportunity to check out the classes RecSports has to offer. Open House sessions are today and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, visit recsports.ufl.edu/fitness/small-group-training.

Humanists on Campus meeting

Join UF's only humanist organization for a spirited discussion on such themes as religion, science, ethics and politics today at 7:20 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 237. For more information, join our Facebook group: UF HoC: Humanists on Campus.

Change the world with Florida Alternative Breaks

Join Florida Alternative Breaks for an information session Thursday at 5 p.m. in Carson 118 in the Marston Science Library. Learn specific details about trips, participant requirements and signing up. FAB offers unique experiences for students at UF to get involved with the global community. Students can travel to a location in Florida, the Southeast or select international locations. Official trip sign-up is Oct. 30 in the Reitz Union Breezeway from 6 to 8 p.m.

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A night of improv

Do you want to start your Homecoming weekend off with a bang? Gator Wesley Foundation, 1380 W. University Ave., will be hosting Theatre Strike Force, UF's premier improv and sketch comedy troupe, Thursday at 7 p.m. Parking is provided.

LGBT speaker coming to Gainesville

Join us Tuesday at 6 p.m. as Elizabeth Payne, the founder and director of The Queering Education Research Institute (QuERI) currently located at Hunter College in New York City, hosts a discussion about the importance of restructuring school culture in order to address the issue of LGBT bullying. The event will be held at Cymplify Central, 5402 NW Eighth Ave. It is sponsored by UF LGBT Affairs and Gainesville Equality Youth.

Big Pink Volleyball registration closes Oct. 23

Big Pink Volleyball is happening Oct. 28 at Southwest Recreation Center. Unlike regular volleyball, Big Pink Volleyball is played with a hot pink Kin-Ball, a 4-foot-tall, 2-pound sport ball. Registration closes Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. on rconnect.recports.ufl.edu. Your team must have a minimum of four players to participate. Additional players may be on your team, but no more than six can play at a time. Participants are asked to donate \$5, with all proceeds going to the Breast Cancer Research Fund at UF Health. For more information, visit recsports.ufl.edu/events/detail/6014.

Servant Leadership Institute

The Servant Leadership Institute is a day-long experience, sponsored by the UF Center for Leadership and Service, for student groups that are interested in increasing the breadth and depth of their impact on campus and in the greater Gainesville community. The institute will take place on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Applications are due Nov. 3. You and two other members of your organization are encouraged to apply. For more information and to apply to be a participant, please visit: bit.ly/UFservantLeader.

'Elegance of Science Contest' art competition

The Marston Science Library and Florida Museum of Natural History have resurrected the "Elegance of Science Contest" art competition, which emphasizes

and facilitates the link between artistic and scientific perceptions of reality. The contest is open to UF students, staff and faculty who have created 2-D images as part of their research or incorporate scientific tools or concepts. Entries must be submitted by Dec. 20. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/elegance-science/ or email eleganceofscience@uflib.ufl.edu.

'Megalodon: Largest Shark that Ever Lived' exhibit

The largest shark ever known has returned to Gainesville. Visit the Florida Museum of Natural History's featured exhibit about megalodon, a dominant marine predator that once cruised the world's oceans. The object-rich exhibit features fossil specimens from several collections and life-sized scale models of other fossils and modern sharks. Tooth-shaped display units include actual megalodon fossils, and the exhibit is rich in hands-on, family-friendly activities. It is on display through Jan. 4. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

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Revamped Gator Growl approaches; performers paid \$210K

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Emily Johns can't wait to see how UF is going to pull off Gator Growl's first-ever showcase on Flavet Field on Friday.

The 20-year-old marches in the Homecoming Parade every year with her ROTC group and then goes to the concert at night.

Performers for this year's Growl show include Ludacris, Foster the People and former SNL cast member Brooks Wheelan.

"I'm pretty much just going for Ludacris,"

the UF animal science sophomore said. "It's a cheap concert."

Student Government Productions is paying Ludacris \$90,000 to perform and \$120,000 for Foster the People, said Jonathan Schonfeld, SGP co-chairman.

In 2011, the Goo Goo Dolls received \$110,000 while the Steve Miller Band was paid \$160,000 in 2008.

"I think it's going to be way better of a turnout than last year, and the shows are designed for the students," he said.

Haley Doyle, Growl associate producer of communications, said ticket sales are looking well and are higher this year than last year.

Flavet Field holds 17,000 seats, and bleacher

tickets have already sold out. Gator Growl was held at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the past 82 years.

"Right now, we're preparing for a sellout," Doyle said.

The Homecoming weekend will kick off with a 2-mile fun run called the SunTrust Gator Gallop, which is open to everyone. The race starts at 11:30 a.m. and begins at the Percy Beard Track. The Homecoming Parade will follow at noon.

About 400 people have signed up for the race, said Faith Strasser, Gator Gallop director.

"It should be really fun, and it'll be a good atmosphere because it's the kick off before the parade," Strasser said.

Past Gator Growl Performers

2010 Aziz Ansari, Kevin Hart and Dan Levy

2011 Joel McHale, Goo Goo Dolls

2012 Tracy Morgan, Josh Turner and Dara Torres

2013 The Fray and Sister Hazel

STATE

Defense argues FAMU hazing death could be considered 'contest'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO — Defense attorneys for four Florida A&M band members charged in a drum major's death said Tuesday the state's anti-hazing law is so vague that what happened on the band bus can be considered a contest, not hazing.

Fifteen former band members were charged with manslaughter and hazing in the November 2011 death of Robert Champion, of Decatur, Georgia. All but the four remaining defendants' cases have settled.

Champion died after running through a gauntlet of band members who hit him with drumsticks, mallets and fists as he walked through the bus.

"However brutal you (may) think it may be, crossing Bus C was competitive," said Richard Escobar, a defense attorney for former FAMU band member Dante Martin. "You have an individual who was crossing, along with three or four of his buddies, trying to get him from the front of the bus to the back of the bus. ... By its very definition, that's competitive."

Defense attorneys said a sentence in the anti-hazing law makes it impossible to determine what conduct is prohibited. It reads: "Hazing does not include customary athletic

events or other similar contests or competitions or any activity or conduct that furthers a legal and legitimate objective."

"When you read it, do you know what is illegal, what you can do and can't do?" Escobar said.

After finishing the ordeal, Champion vomited and complained of trouble breathing. He soon fell unconscious and couldn't be revived.

Defense attorneys plan to use testimony from two linguistic experts and may introduce the audio recordings of the legislative process that created the law.

Circuit Judge Rene Roche set a hearing for next week. She already has denied a previous motion asking that the law be ruled unconstitutional, but she allowed defense attorneys to file a new challenge. The trial is set to start Oct. 27.

Defense attorneys also have asked the judge to keep the word "hazing" from being used at the trial and to exclude any reference to Champion being gay. Champion's parents have said they don't think his sexual orientation had anything to do with the hazing, but the defendants' attorneys say any testimony about it could prejudice jurors against their clients.



Ana Rojo / Alligator

Human Bowling

Sofia Bever, an 18-year-old UF chemistry freshman, reaches full speed in a game of Human Bowling on the Reitz Union North Lawn. This was part of one of the Inter-Residence Hall Association's weeklong Homecoming events, Gator Field Day.

The event's focus is hidden disabilities

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The event is part of National Disability Employment Awareness Month — a nationwide campaign to address disability employment issues and recognize the contributions of America's disabled workers, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Today's event is open to all members of the community and will focus on hidden disabilities, Lindsey said. There will be hands-on activities to highlight the tools students with disabilities use to succeed, she said.

Earlier this year, UF broke ground on its 25th resi-

dence hall. Cypress Hall is being built with disabled students in mind and will feature 255 bed spaces, 35 of which will include lift systems to transport those with higher levels of disability.

Andy Alvarez, a Santa Fe zoology senior, said his sister had a brain tumor during his childhood, causing her to lose half of her body movement and requiring someone to monitor and assist her with day-to-day tasks such as walking.

"People need to be more aware of what's happening around them because most people don't see the disabilities that some people have because some disabilities ... can't (be) seen with the naked eye," Alvarez said. "People need to be educated."

Fuchs is Cornell's provost; McLaughlin is NYU's provost

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real membership. That time will happen as I become more and more at one with the University of Florida and its programs and its culture."

Fuchs, who spent the past six years as the Cornell University provost, spoke to the same group at 7:30 p.m. He said the president has

the unique responsibility of setting the tone of the university, which is done through visibility and accessibility.

"It would be a real honor and privilege to be a member and a No. 1 fan of The Gator Nation," Fuchs said. "The Gator Nation is quite special."

Graduate Assistants United took up about one-third of the audience. Representatives said they were not as happy with the process

"We want to work together with (the president) to make UF a top 10 university and improve working conditions for graduate students."

Kevin Funk

UF political science Ph.D. candidate

of asking set questions, as they came to the assemblies looking to ask their own.

"We want to work together with (the pres-

ident) to make UF a top 10 university and improve working conditions for graduate students," said Kevin Funk, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Political Science.

Also in the audience was Gainesville Mayor Ed Braddy, who said he hopes to maintain a strong relationship with UF President Bernie Machen's predecessor.

"The university is really the center of gravity in our community," Braddy said.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate unanimously passes four funding bills

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After senators trickled in from the interviewing sessions for the next UF president, the Student Senate unanimously passed four bills allocating funds to student organizations.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) received \$301 to discuss and spread awareness of marijuana prohibition. The Mayor's Council was granted a \$1,000 budget to host a family-friendly concert for UF students.

The last two bills approved funding for religious organizations. Alpha Omega was granted \$1,002.25 to hold events for the holiday, and BAPS Campus Fellowship received \$900 to celebrate

Hindu New Year.

Following the bills, Student Body President Cory Yeffet introduced SGTV, a weekly YouTube channel dedicated to reaching out to students to inform them about meetings and issues discussed in Student Government.

"We can only put so much in a newsletter, so we tried to find a new, innovative way to inform students on SG," Yeffet said.

The meeting then moved on to an orientation session for the newly appointed senators. Informations and Communications chairwoman Katie Burns went over the structure of SG with the new senators.

"I think it's important that the recent senators receive the information in a clear and concise manner," Burns said.



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Student Senate President Joseph Michaels, far right, and Senate President Pro Tempore Davis Bean, to his left, arrange preparations for orientation as new and existing Senate members engage in initial activities.

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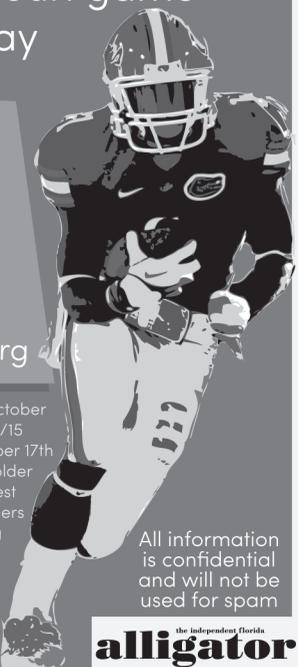
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Editorial

Fox News gets it wrong, discourages youth voting

Last week, on Fox News' "Outnumbered," hosts Harris Faulkner and Lisa Kennedy Montgomery had a conversation about America's youth voter population. Faulkner and Montgomery expressed concern that young people are uneducated about political issues and, therefore, would cause harm to America by voting.

"Do we want them (young people) to vote if they don't know the issues?" Faulkner asked.

"No!" Montgomery answered. "You absolutely don't!"

"Do you really want to motivate them to vote and be ignorant at the polls?" Faulkner asked.

Faulkner and Montgomery were likely less concerned with young people's level of knowledge and more worried about their political persuasion.

According to a Pew study, American Millennials — those between the ages of 18 and 34 — overwhelmingly support Democratic politicians and a progressive political agenda.

Ironically, viewers of Fox News, who tend to be older, whiter and significantly more conservative than the general population, are actually the people most likely to be misinformed about political issues of critical importance.

A recent study from the Brookings Institution and the Public Religion Research Institute showed that of those who believe that Fox News is the most trustworthy and reliable news outlet, just 12 percent correctly stated that deportations have increased during the Obama administration, compared to 25 percent of Americans overall.

According to Nielsen data, the average Fox News viewer is 68 years old. If conservatives are truly concerned about ignorant voters, perhaps they should direct their focus away from college campuses and toward retirement homes instead.

The efforts of Fox News to discourage young people from voting go hand in hand with laws passed by Republican governors and legislatures around the country. In states like North Carolina, Ohio and Maine, Republican-elected officials have passed voter ID laws, enacted regulations that make voter registration on college campuses more difficult and launched baseless voter fraud investigations against hundreds of college students.

Suppression of the youth vote has taken place right here at UF. In February, Florida Secretary of State Ken Detzner denied a request to make the Reitz Union an early voting site. Despite Detzner's excuses, this decision was a blatant attempt to make it more difficult for UF students to vote.

Historically, large young voter turnout helped elect President Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012. Conservatives on Fox News and in elected office know that if young Americans continue to vote in large numbers, their ideology is in danger of extinction.

This November, don't let the demeaning statements from people like Faulkner and Montgomery discourage you from voting. Despite what Fox News may think, college students and other young people deserve just as much input into the political system as other Americans.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you or will you try the tofu at Chipotle?

Tuesday's question: Are you following the search for the next UF president?

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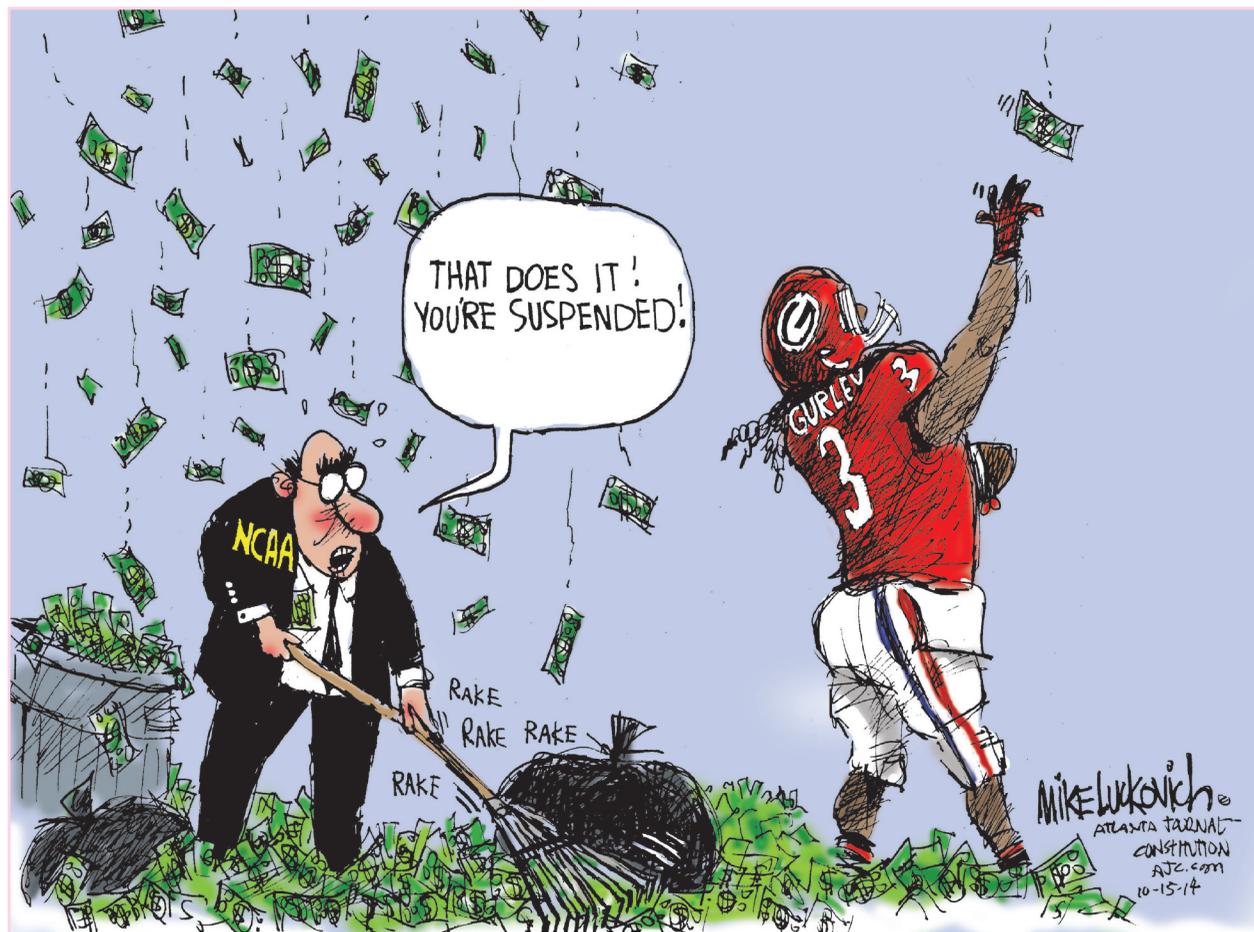
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Column

FSU, officials: justice system mockery

Last week, The New York Times released a damning report on an institutional failure by Florida State University and law enforcement officials in Tallahassee. The report looks at various offenses allegedly committed by FSU football players, and the actions — and more often than not, the inactions — taken by the university and law enforcement. The allegations include sexual assault, theft, abuse and an ongoing BB gun fight between football players who terrified innocent bystanders.

The lack of charges or prosecutions for any of these offenses is baffling, and officials from FSU and law enforcement owe the FSU community, the city of Tallahassee, the state of Florida and the entire nation an explanation.

A rash of news coverage of sexual assaults on college campuses — headlined by the allegations against FSU star quarterback Jameis Winston — highlights the need for additional safety measures to protect college students, especially young women who are at risk.

Based on the New York Times' report, it appears that the officials in Tallahassee ignored the need for protection, and instead, did whatever they could to make sure FSU football players never faced serious consequences for their actions. It is unconscionable that for more than two years, criminal acts simply went unpunished.

At this point, the Jameis Winston situation does not bear repeating, for we all know what he allegedly did. From the sexual assault accusations, the stolen crabs legs and BB gun shootouts, the reigning Heisman Trophy winner is the standard bearer among college athletes who face little to no punishment for their actions, but Winston is not the only offender at FSU.

Among other unacceptable acts allegedly committed by FSU football players include the theft of an FSU student's scooter. Wide receiver Jesus Wilson was accused of grand theft auto after allegedly stealing a student's scooter. The police officer assigned to the case did not initially arrest Wilson, claiming that his story sounded plausible. Eventually, Wilson admitted to stealing the scooter. Instead of facing a felony grand theft auto charge, Wilson spent 30 days on a Leon County sheriff's work detail and paid the victim \$1,000.



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Multiple football players participated in several BB gun fights throughout Tallahassee that did significant damage to windows and cars, as well as frayed the nerves of residents throughout town. In one of the incidents, a helicopter from the Leon County Sheriff's office was dispatched to locate suspects in what they thought was a shooting on campus. Turns out, it was just FSU football players goofing off with BB guns. Naturally, no charges were filed.

When FSU players were caught shooting BB guns out of their car along West Tennessee Street not far from campus — with BBs allegedly striking people walking — no charges were filed and a player was instead issued a traffic citation.

The BB gun fights continued — nearly unabated for nearly two years — including the aforementioned shootout at an apartment complex and the shootout on campus that prompted the helicopter search.

How can FSU coach Jimbo Fisher tolerate this unacceptable behavior? How have the residents of Tallahassee not revolted against institutions that largely ignore dangerous acts and wild behavior that put innocent bystanders at risk?

Winning football games should not come before the safety and protection of FSU students and Tallahassee residents.

Our college campuses and the surrounding community need to be safe places, and those given the opportunity to protect those campuses need to step up. Sadly, law enforcement officials in Tallahassee apparently don't see that the safety of all FSU students should not be compromised for the benefit of football players.

We may all worship at the altar of college football, but to ignore or gloss over serious criminal acts is wrong. What has happened in Tallahassee should be a wake-up call to universities and college towns across the U.S. to hold all their students accountable.

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

Column

Choice between life and death requires careful consideration

Brittany Maynard will die on Nov. 1. The Oregon resident will take a doctor-prescribed pill to end her life.

Maynard, diagnosed with terminal brain cancer, advocates implementing and expanding death with dignity laws in other states, and her efforts have brought the issue of euthanasia to the forefront of the public's mind.

Most people express clear, unambiguous opinions about this controversial issue. They either staunchly support euthanasia as a right to exercise liberty or wholeheartedly disagree with it and defend the sacredness of human life, even in suffering. My opinion is that I want to extend compassion, but I also want to value life.

This opinion falls somewhere in the middle, in a gray area in between the black and white. I am not the only one stuck in this gray area, and this unsure, but deeply concerned opinion deserves to be heard. The public should also truly investigate and consider both sides of the argument before making a decision.

The topic of euthanasia is surrounded by strong moral and ethical principles on both sides. The issue demands gentleness and

compassion, regardless of what stance you take.

I admit, when I first briefly heard about the publicity Maynard received, I wrote her off as an activist who wanted everyone to understand she had the right to die. However, further research proved me wrong, as well as proved that my initial thoughts were insensitive, ill-informed and incorrect.

In Maynard's YouTube video, which currently has more than 7 million views, she and her family discuss her choice.

Maynard didn't decide hastily. She doesn't have a desire to commit suicide. She wants to live, but there is no cure for her disease. Her condition is deteriorating, and she doesn't want to continue suffering when there appears to be no hope for recovery.

Maynard, who moved to Oregon so she could qualify for euthanasia, simply wants to tell her story so that other people can have the choice she did.

A response to Maynard's story has also received media attention. Kara Tippetts, 38, also has terminal cancer. She is a wife, mother and



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devout Christian. After hearing Maynard's story, she reached out to Maynard in a letter published on aholyexperience.com.

The letter is touching and pleads with Maynard not to end her life. Tippetts extends her greatest sympathy for Maynard's situation but gently and gracefully begs Maynard to reconsider because she believes it should not be our decision to

end our lives.

Tippetts encourages Maynard to live until her last breath, to not hasten the end of her life because it is choosing life and not choosing death that is truly the courageous story.

My personal values and morals want to stand with Tippetts, but it is difficult to completely agree when considering Maynard's grim situation.

Tippetts writes about the Hippocratic Oath which states, "First, do no harm." She explains doctors who prescribe pills for death are doing their patients harm. However, the other equally thought-provoking side of this argument is that doctors hurt their patients by not prescribing the pill.

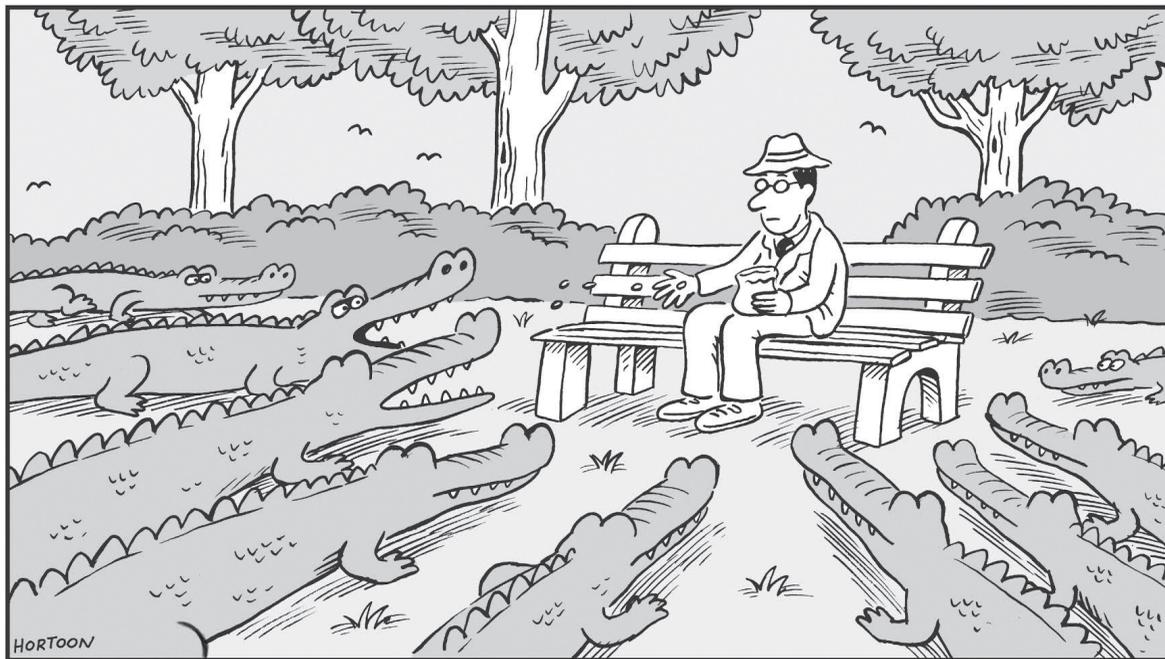
Discussion of the Hippocratic Oath leads to a conversation about the pros and cons of euthanasia. These arguments mostly deal with whether choosing death is a constitutional right and if allowing the practice leads to a slippery slope of euthanasia for the elderly or those with mental and psychological problems.

There are no clear answers to these questions, and it can be difficult to agree with one side. For now, both the stories of Brittany Maynard and Kara Tippetts shape my uncertain stance on euthanasia and my plea to carefully consider both sides due to the heaviness of this issue.

By all means, pick a side and stick with it, but do this carefully and with discretion. Make sure you know why you chose your given side. If your research happens to land you somewhere in the middle, that's all right.

Most importantly, be sure to maintain respect and understanding for those who disagree with you. Both sides of this issue are ultimately concerned about the dignity and quality of human life.

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Little did Bob know that parks in Florida are different than parks up north.



Guest column

Try a pumpkin spice condom today

October is here, and you know what that means. No, we're not talking about candy corn, haunted houses or ancient ritualistic pagan sacrifices. We here at Trojan are proud to announce our new pumpkin spice condoms.

That's right. You heard correctly. For a limited time only, we're mass-producing orange glow-in-the-dark pumpkin spice latex condoms. So before you turn off the Disney Channel's 31-day-long marathon screening of "Hocus Pocus" and run to the nearest gas station, let us tell you more about our innovative new product.

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If you don't believe us about the quality and versatility of pumpkin spice condoms, just look at our online customer reviews.

BasicGurl69 wrote that the condoms "taste like real pumpkin" and make her "boyfriend's jack-o'-lantern really glow."

"On a scale of one to even, I literally can't," wrote CaliiiBetch93. "I put these things on friggin' everything I friggin' eat. I put them on my salads, on my salads and on my salads."

"I can't wait to hand them out when kids come trick-or-treating in my neighborhood," wrote JakesGrandma1. "They look delicious, but they should put a choking hazard on them or something."

At our promotional events all over the U.S., we had great reviews by people from all walks of life. Sexy cat, sexy policewoman, sexy angel, sexy devil and sexy nudist colony member all gave the condom a high rating on a scale from "absolutely not" to "hyperventilation and arms flailing to the point of passing out."

We are eager to serve our customers in any way. We're looking forward to creating flavored condoms for every holiday. This December, we are anticipating eggnog- and gingerbread-flavored condoms, and come February, we will unveil condoms that taste like those god-awful chalk-flavored candy hearts everyone's third-grade teacher used to hand out.

But until then, relax, and go enjoy those autumn campfires. Just don't forget to pick up a pack of Trojan pumpkin spice condoms when the smell of decomposing sacrificial human flesh in the fire pit starts to fade away, and you take your lover into the tent for some post-Samhain celebratory sex.

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Speaking Out

CAMPUS

Registration opens for online arts in medicine program

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Spring applications are now open for a new UF online master's degree program in arts in medicine.

The two-year program from the UF Center for Arts in Medicine is the first of its kind to be created in the nation. The demand for art programs in health care environments has been on the rise.

"Art programs are used in numerous ways to transform the hospital experience for patients, visitors, caregivers and staff," said Leah Craig, a public relations and marketing manager for the College of the Arts. "Art experiences range from painting to creative writing to dance."

For the 35-credit program, students will be enrolled in one class at a time.

Craig said this is beneficial because any student can participate from around the world.

Founded in 1999 from the Shands Arts in Medicine program's clinical work, the center's mission is to facilitate medical research, education and training with arts, expand students' career opportunities as artists in the medical field and help students find ways to help patients heal through creative outlets.

Courses include graduate

practicum, foundation of the arts in medicine and various electives. Students are also required to devote 16 hours a week to each eight-week, three-credit hour course.

Nine students are already enrolled in the Fall program.

Dylan Klempner, the graduate programs adviser, said the art and medicine program students help humanize the hospital experience for patients.

"We have administrators, people who have done public health work," Klempner said. "We have one person who works as a curator for the university art collection, so it kind of puts us in a unique place."

Klempner also expects an increase in Spring term students, and the new class will be capped at 30 students.

"The field is still pretty small, but it's growing pretty quickly," he said.

The deadline for Spring admission is Nov. 3, and the Summer admission deadline will be March 2.

"It's important for physicians to not strictly be science and math oriented, but rather, also have an appreciation and understanding of the arts and culture," said Janine Wolf, a 19-year-old UF telecommunication sophomore. "The combination of communication allows me to think critically and creatively about health and medicine."

Hold the meat: Tofu now at Chipotle

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Chipotle is now offering a vegan- and vegetarian-friendly alternative for customers.

The fast-casual Mexican chain introduced tofu to its menu this week — its first new item since 2005 — and both Gainesville locations started serving it Monday.

Tofu is currently available in a limited number of restaurants, but the chain plans to bring the item to all 1,572 U.S. restaurants by the end of the year.

The alternative will not only cater to vegans and vegetarians but also to people who are just looking for a meatless meal.

Now customers will be able to make use of the design-your-own burrito, taco and bowl system with the option of tofu, which Chipotle is calling "sofritas."

Matthew Bajus, store manager of Chipotle on Archer Road, said the restaurant wanted to expand its menu to cater to all customers.

"We care about the environment and wanted to extend that option towards people who don't eat meat," Bajus said.

The sofritas are made with organic tofu from Hodo Soy that is mixed with chipotle chilies and spices. The spicy tofu is designed to satisfy a taste for both vegans and carnivores.

The price for the tofu option is \$6.50, the same as ordering chicken

in a burrito, taco or bowl and less than the \$7.45 the restaurant charges for steak, carnitas and barbacoa. Adding Chipotle's handmade guacamole on the side is always an additional \$2, Bajus said.

Despite the corporate company announcing in spring that it was raising prices due to food inflation, Chipotle has not lost the loyalty of its customers because it continues to emphasize its quality ingredients.

UF event management senior Paige Gross, a regular at Chipotle, is also a vegetarian and says she has had her order down for years.

"I love my bowls without meat," said Gross, 21. "I always have plenty of other toppings that make it just as filling and satisfying."



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Chipotle recently added tofu to its menu for vegan and vegetarian customers. The price for the tofu option is \$6.50, the same as ordering chicken in a burrito, taco or bowl.

Wal-Mart ditches BOGO price-matching policy for savings app

► THE PRICE DIFFERENCE CAN BE RACKED UP AS STORE CREDIT.

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Wal-Mart ended its buy-one-get-one-free price-matching policy this month in exchange for a new smartphone application called Savings Catcher.

The discount retailer started price-matching its coupons from its competitors, including top rival Publix, in October of last year. Customers

could bring in competitor coupons and ask Wal-Mart to match the same product's price.

Instead, those savings will now go through its Savings Catcher app or Wal-Mart's website. The app, which launched in August, allows customers to enter their receipt numbers and search for the lowest price among nearby competitor stores.

The price difference is then racked up in customers' accounts and can be used toward future purchases online or in the store.

"You're making money every time you

"I honestly think they should have kept it."

Darian O'Neal

UF interior design junior

shop here and scan a receipt," said Tammy Pringle, customer service manager of the Wal-Mart at 3570 SW Archer Road.

Pringle said the stores statewide are participating in the change, including Gainesville's two other locations at Northwest 23rd Street and Northeast Waldo Road.

It marks a switch in the way savings are

garnered, she said, but does not take those savings away.

Still, customers have been complaining, Pringle said. They do not like having their savings sent to them after paying full price.

Darian O'Neal, a UF interior design junior, said he thinks the price-matching policy was a way for the store to keep customers from leaving and shopping at other places.

O'Neal said he now prefers Winn-Dixie and Sam's Club.

"I honestly think they should have kept it," O'Neal, 21, said.

UK Parliament passes legislation to recognize Palestinian state

Calls for two-state solution

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British lawmakers voted Monday in favor of recognizing Palestine, a symbolic move intended to increase pressure for a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Legislators in the House of Commons voted 274 to 12 to support a motion calling on the British government to "recognize the state of Palestine alongside the state of Israel."

Prime Minister David Cameron and other government leaders



Cameron

abstained, and more than half of the 650 Commons members did not participate in the vote.

But the motion had support from both government and opposition lawmakers, who said it could help

kick-start the peace process following a summer war in Gaza that claimed the lives of more than 2,100 Palestinians, the majority civilians, and more than 70 Israelis, most of them soldiers.

Labour Party legislator Graham Morris said recognizing a Palestinian state could help break the impasse in peace negotiations before it was too late.

Otherwise, he said, "any hope of a two-state solution — the only viable solution — will have disappeared altogether."

The government said the vote would not change Britain's official diplomatic stance. Middle East Minister Tobias Ellwood said the U.K. would recognize Palestinian statehood when it would help bring about peace.

Peta2 reschedules torture simulation

► VIRTUAL REALITY HEADPIECE TAKES YOU THROUGH THE LIFE OF A CHICKEN.

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Students will have to wait until next semester to experience life as a chicken.

Peta2's virtual reality experience, "I, Chicken," was set up on the Plaza of the Americas on Tuesday but was quickly taken down due to technical difficulties.

"I, Chicken" uses virtual reality technology to give people a glimpse into the life of a chicken about to be slaughtered.

Through a virtual reality headpiece, participants are transformed into chickens walking around in a pasture. They can even make a chicken friend to fol-

low around, said Peta2 crew member Grace Woodward.

After a few minutes, a crew member grabs the student's arm and the audio of a farmer picking up chickens for slaughter plays. The participants are then put in a virtual truck and sent to the slaughterhouse.

"Our generation has the highest percentages of dedicated vegetarians and vegans."

Grace Woodward
Peta2 crew member

"It's made kids be able to empathize with these animals more than they would have if they never thought about their position before," Woodward said.

Although the display was unable to work outside Tuesday, Woodward said

they would return next semester so UF students can experience the simulation.

Hannah Stone, a UF biology sophomore, said she probably wouldn't try the simulation.

"I just think it sounds really weird," Stone, 19, said. She said it might be too gruesome for some students.

The simulation isn't meant to be scary, Woodward said.

"I, Chicken" is traveling to colleges across the country in an attempt to raise awareness of the conditions these animals experience.

"Our generation has the highest percentages of dedicated vegetarians and vegans, and we want to keep that going," Woodward said. "We are becoming more interested in environmental issues, animal welfare issues and their health, so that's why we're particularly going after colleges."



Megan Reeves / Alligator Staff

Jammin'

Josh Altfater, a 27-year-old guitarist in the band Shrub, does a sound check for a private show at The JAM on Tuesday night. The band is on tour from Columbus, Ohio.

LOCAL

White House encourages students to vote, Gainesville prepares for elections

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As the upcoming midterm elections approach, the White House is encouraging college students to vote, and the local community is trying to do the same.

President Barack Obama and his team began their effort last Thursday by visiting Cross Campus in Los Angeles, a business venue that mentors young professionals and entrepreneurs in their own businesses.

The Obama administration hopes that policies like student loan assistance, education spending, the new health care law and job-training programs will appeal to the millennial generation.

Stephen Craig, a UF professor and expert in voting and elections, said just because the White House is trying to get young voters to midterm elections,

doesn't mean it will actually work.

Young people are less engaged in politics and, therefore, less likely to participate in elections, he said.

The Alachua County Supervisor of Elections website's election results confirmed that in the 2010 midterm election, 804 out of 4,709 registered to vote at the Reitz Union actually voted.

Pam Carpenter, supervisor of elections for Alachua County, is a firm believer in the power of voting.

She said she hopes when students realize they still have power to vote, they will take more initiative at the polls.

"The people can still make any decision," Carpenter said.

On Sept. 25, the Supervisor of Elections Office visited Murphy Hall to register voters but only had four registration applications turned in.

"Is it important to allow medical

marijuana or no? Is it important to conserve land?" she said. "Whatever we vote on, we live with."

Chris Cassada, a UF geology major, is part of Students for Sensible Drug Policy and tables on the Plaza of the Americas in support of medical marijuana. He said the issue resonates with the millennial generation because the marijuana taboo isn't as apparent.

"I wish more young people would vote, especially considering the policies that are going to be put into place that are going to guarantee financial security," Cassada, 23, said. "It's our future."

He registered students to vote until Oct. 6 and is now passing out absentee ballots.

Students can vote on campus at the Reitz Union, the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts and the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art on Nov. 4.

Hong Kong: odd protest scenes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — It's a protest for political reform — so why are people at the scene worshipping deities, playing ping pong and singing "Happy Birthday"?

As Hong Kong's pro-democracy street protests enter a third week, the civil disobedience movement has given rise to some increasingly bizarre scenes, especially in Mong Kok, a boisterous, seedy district where a haphazard protest camp has attracted a motley cast of characters. Here are just a few of them:

DEITIES AT BARRICADES

At one of the barricades blocking off the Mong Kok protest zone, a bemused crowd is gathering around — not to support the demonstrators, but to gawk at a mini shrine set up for the Chinese folk hero and deity Guan Yu.

The makeshift worship station acquired a roof overnight and is complete with fruit and incense offerings.

"If you don't worship him, you may go to the other end of the protest zone. Someone has set up an altar to Jesus there," a demonstrator explained to an agitated woman who was clearly unhappy about the protests taking over her neighborhood.

The shrine is a clever response after several nights of brawling and violent clashes among protesters, police and angry mobs. Mong Kok is a haven for Hong Kong's triads, or organized crime gangs, but neither mobsters nor police would want to offend Guan Yu, a figure adopted by both sides as their guardian deity.

"Someone dreamed this up, built it in a short time, and now look — it's evolved into a temple," said Terry Li, a 27-year-old civil servant marveling at the shrine.

THE BIRTHDAY SONG TACTIC

Who knew singing "Happy Birthday" could be a defense tactic?

Faced with angry residents and local shopkeepers who stop by now and then to hurl insults at the camp, the students sometimes break into song to drown out their opponents. Their song of choice: a ridiculously cheerful rendering of "Happy Birthday," which works remarkably well at turning away troublemakers.

The story goes that when a protester inadvertently played the tune on his phone during one vicious shouting match, the crowd spontaneously decided to sing along. That was enough to leave those who had started the ruckus speechless.

THE IKEA FURNITURE MAN

Protesters have come out on the streets night after night, sleeping on mats and cardboard or setting up tents to make sure authorities do not retake the streets overnight.

One man has decided to take it further, bringing a wooden bed complete with sheets and a neatly rolled up duvet. Next to it are tiny Buddha figurines and a small matching bookcase, adorned with a Chinese paperback on economics and the "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, among other titles.

A protester told reporters he had bought the furniture from Ikea to make the protest zone homier.

'LEFTIST' PINGPONG TABLES?

One of the strangest scenes in Mong Kok this week was the appearance one night of pingpong and mahjong tables on the occupied streets. Videos and photos showed people entertaining themselves at the games, while others laid out food for a hearty outdoors hot pot dinner. Most of the evidence vanished the next day — apparently after protesters complained that the frivolity put the pro-democracy movement in a bad light.

Police were quick to seize on the episode to condemn the protesters, and a pro-Beijing newspaper put the photos on its front page. "Illegal occupiers are occupying the roads as their living space and playground," said Kong Man-keung, a police spokesman.

Many in Mong Kok said they have no idea who brought in the furniture, but protesters suspected it was a smear campaign by rivals.

Numerous posters at the scene now warn demonstrators to beware of "leftist" — shorthand for Communist — tactics.

"I want true universal suffrage, not a carnival," one sign read.

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Florida receivers struggling to catch passes this season *Westbrook dropped the ball in endzone*

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Jeff Driskel delivered a perfect strike to Tevin Westbrook.

Hard, fast, low. "Driskel throws it on the money," Westbrook said. "You can tell he played baseball in the past."

But a pitch is only as good as the catch.

Driskel came through on his end, dodging and faking out defenders until he spotted a wide-open receiver in the corner of the end zone, tossed a spiral and hoped for the best.

The Swamp let out a collective groan, the sound of 88,014 people being punched in the gut at the same time.

Westbrook dropped the ball. Two minutes later, Florida dropped the game.

"Mistakes happen," Driskel said.

But unfortunately for the Gators' receiving corps, mistakes are happening far too often.

In a position where catching the ball ranks first among the list of necessary skills, Florida's wide receivers are coming up short.

However, Will Muschamp doesn't want you to point the finger at receivers coach Chris Leak, who has no prior experience coaching pass catchers.

"Nobody can catch it for them," Muschamp said. "They've got to catch the ball. We work on JUGS (machines), we work on any hand-eye, lot of that. (Leak) can't catch it for them."

So if it's not technical, it's mental, right?

"Absolutely," offensive coordinator Kurt Roper said. "I think right now, they're like anybody else. They don't wanna let anybody down. They don't wanna let down the guys on the team. I don't see it as a lack of concentration for the most part. I see it as trying not

to make a mistake. And it maybe leads to that."

For Westbrook, the catch would have meant an almost guaranteed win. It would have meant a 4-1 overall record and a 3-1 Southeastern Conference mark.

For Westbrook, all that came to mind in the two seconds before the ball came his way.

"I just didn't focus hard enough on the ball, had too much emotions in it," Westbrook said Tuesday. "If I would've went back I'd just focus more on the ball and not too much on the emotions of the game."

Just three days after the drop, the senior tight end said he had already watched the play on film multiple times.

It was one he wishes he had back — not only for the impact it

would have made on the team, but also because of the fact it was such an easy catch to make.

"I've watched it over and over again," he said. "I didn't look the ball in. As soon as I saw it the first time and when it happened, I knew I didn't look it in. Every pass you catch you're supposed to look it in."

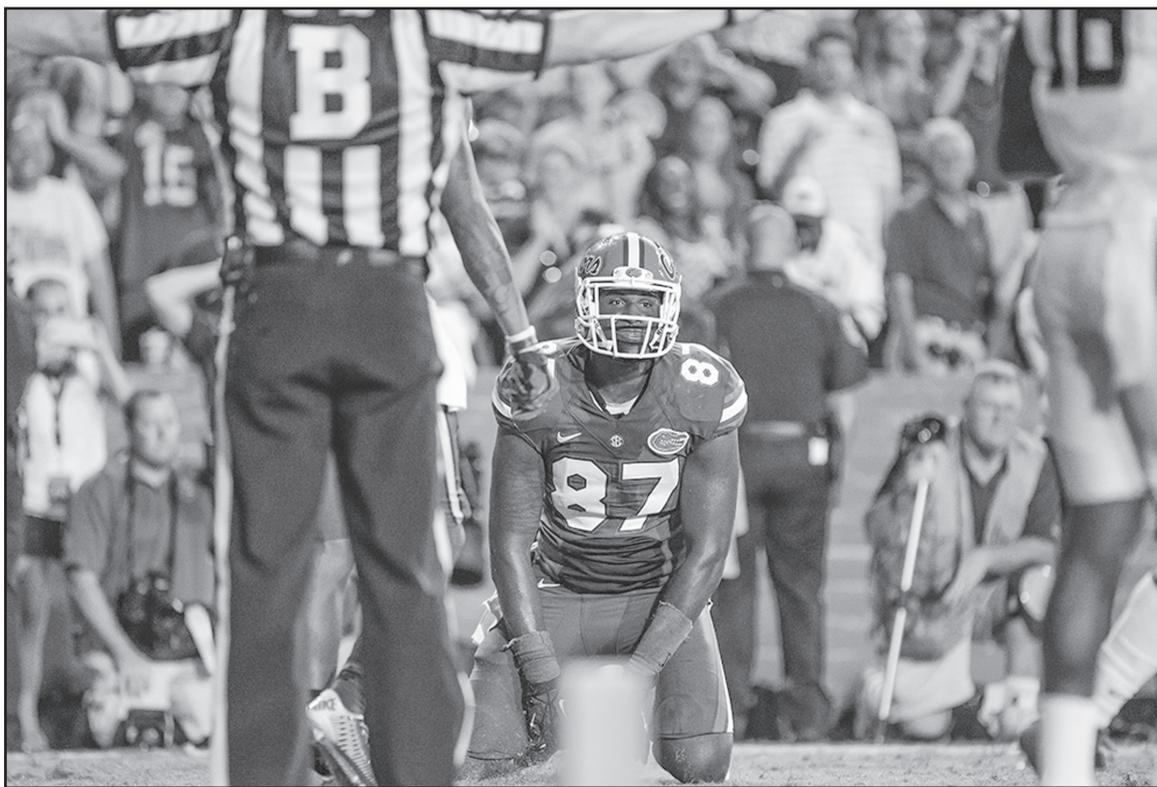
"I took it for granted thinking that it was such an easy pass. And then when it hit my hands I was too excited to go celebrate with the team that I forgot that I had to secure the ball."

On 15 separate occasions before the LSU game, Florida's receivers experienced the same feeling when they let the ball slip through their hands.

With the margin of error becoming slimmer by the game for UF, Roper and Leak now have the task of making every practice, every drill and every pass as close to game-like realism as possible in order to take the edge off the receivers.

If the Gators can imitate the stress of a game during training, Westbrook and the rest of Florida's pass catchers will think less and react more when the lights are on and the "bullets are live."

"The JUGS and all that stuff is good, but I learned from coach (David) Cutcliffe a long time ago practice doesn't make perfect," Roper said. "Practice makes permanent. So what you have to do is practice at the speed of the game, make it a game rep. And the more we do that, hopefully it transitions to being more successful. But really it gets down to those guys having confidence in themselves."



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Tevin Westbrook reacts after dropping the ball in the end zone during Florida's 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Dropped passes have been a problem for UF's receivers this year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Four games this weekend have college football playoff implications

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It's hard to believe that we are already halfway through the 2014 college football season, but week eight is upon us. There are several matchups that will determine which teams are contenders and pretenders, and a few chances to upset a team's chance at the first ever college football playoff.

No. 14 Kansas State @ No. 11 Oklahoma-Noon, ESPN

Both of these teams have only one loss on their records, but both losses are different in some respects. Kansas State's only blemish came from a home loss to No. 6 Auburn in the fourth week of the season, whereas the Sooners lost to a then-25th ranked TCU team on the road.

Because of the losses, the matchup lost a little bit of its luster, but this game will have definite effects on the Big 12 title race. The damage from Oklahoma's loss to TCU was lessened a little bit with the Horned Frogs' slip up against Baylor last Saturday, but if Kansas State can give the Sooners their second loss in the conference, it could knock them out of Big 12 title and playoff bid contention.

No. 21 Texas A&M @ No. 7 Alabama-3:30pm, CBS

What looked to be one of the monster games inside the Southeastern Conference Western Division looks more ordinary as the Aggies limp in to Tuscaloosa, Ala., coming off of two consecutive losses. Their defense has been virtually nonexistent in the last two games, giving up a combined 83 points and 897 total yards.

The Crimson Tide aren't as formidable as it once looked, needing two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hold off Arkansas with a one-point victory last week on the road. In their last two games they've scored just 31 points, which sounds like a lot but before that they were averaging 42 points per game. Some fans have already expressed their negativity with the Crimson Tide only beating the Razorbacks by a point, which Nick Saban described as "frustrating" this week. Alabama gets a chance to put those critics to rest with a big win over the Aggies at home.

No. 10 Georgia @ Arkansas-4pm, SEC Network

A Todd Gurley-less — at least for now — Georgia team travels to Little Rock, Ark., to take on a scrappy Arkansas team that is inching closer and closer to an SEC

upset victory.

Gurley, who was the Heisman front runner until a week ago, is currently under investigation by the NCAA, which is looking into whether or not Gurley accepted money for signing autographs. He was suspended indefinitely last Thursday. Gurley has practiced with the team this week, however, leading some to believe he may be cleared by the NCAA by the end of this week.

True freshman running back Nick Chubb had no problem taking over for Gurley in the Dawgs' 34-0 blowout of Missouri last week. Chubb rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Arkansas is getting closer and closer to knocking off someone they aren't sup-

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Roland Thornqvist said women's tennis team has a national championship work ethic. *Read the story at alligatorSports.org.*

SEC Commissioner to retire

Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive announced Tuesday that he will retire from his position on July 31, 2015. Slive has been the SEC commissioner since July 2, 2002.

Poll Question

What game remaining on the schedule will be the toughest for Florida football to win? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lewis continuing to lead Gators in final year on the team

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Florida women's basketball coach Amanda Butler found herself using the word "elevate" to describe specific elements of the team during the team's Media Day on Thursday.

How could she not?

The team has elevated its expectations, hoping to improve upon a season that saw the Gators make the postseason for the third time under Butler's eight-year reign.

They've also elevated their roster, adding the necessary element of height that is so critical to a basketball team's success.

Redshirt senior Kayla Lewis was the tallest healthy player on the team last season, standing an even six feet, although probably a little taller in her Nike high-tops.

She was often called upon to play center and power forward, a drastic shift for a player who's used to playing guard with the ball in her hands.

That's not the case this season.

Lewis, the lone senior on

Florida's roster, will hand the low-post reigns to a trio of players taller than herself – redshirt junior Viktorija Dimaite, along with freshmen Brooke Copeland and Haley Lorenzen.

Though her position will change, Lewis is eager to continue her role as a seasoned leader of the Gators in her more natural guard position.

She doesn't think anything has changed, except the way people outside the team view her.

"I don't think there's a difference in my role as a leader on the team," Lewis said. "From the outside there's an expectation that 'OK you're a senior, you're supposed to lead', but not much has actually changed for me.

"I think internally, my teammates have the same expectation of me that they had last year, which rose as the season went on."

Admittedly, it was a tough road getting to this point. Lewis' first two seasons were wrought with injuries, and she missed the final 14 games of her freshman season in 2010 due to an injury.

After rehabbing and regaining

her form, Lewis suffered a stress fracture just three games into her sophomore season that led to her redshirting the rest of the season.

Her breakout season came the following year, where she went on to start every game for the Gators and scored in double-figures 21 times that season.

With expectations high for Lewis, she made sure not to disappoint. Along with graduated senior Jaterra Bonds, Lewis was often looked upon to lead the Gators. Her consistent improvement led to her being named the

2013-2014 Most Improved Player on the Florida Gators.

Eager to show her versatility, Lewis made sure to contribute to the Gators in every category she could.

In turn, she led the team in rebounding, field goal percentage, blocked shots, free throw attempts and minutes played.

"I don't feel any heightened responsibility," Lewis said. "I just want to raise my game to a higher level from last season."

Moving back to the guard position with the added experience

she gained playing center, Lewis knows she can bring a new element to her game that may have been missing before.

"We are excited with the versatility we do have, because with me and Ronni (Williams) both being guards, and having some true post players inside, we will have more of a dual post game than we had last season," Lewis said.

"We have some shot blocking and shot changing people down there that we didn't have last year, and I think that's going to make a huge difference."



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Redshirt senior Kayla Lewis poses during the Florida women's basketball media day on Thursday in the UF basketball practice facility. Lewis led the Gators in field goal percentage and blocked shots last season.

Kayla Lewis' 2013-2014 season stats

- .602** field goal percentage *first on team*
- 12.2** points per game *second on team*
- 8.7** rebounds per game *first on team*
- 31** blocks *first on team*
- 48** steals *second on team*
- 9** double-doubles

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GATORS IN THE NFL

Cooper leads Philadelphia receivers, Florida NFL teams struggle

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With Week 6 in the past and only 11 weeks left in the regular season, the 2014-2015 NFL season has begun to take shape. At almost the halfway mark of the season, the Philadelphia Eagles, San Diego Chargers and Dallas Cowboys lead ESPN's NFL playoff standings with a 5-1 record.

The Eagles have landed: The Eagles shutout the New York Giants 27-0 on Sunday at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia. Three former Gators contributed to the Eagles' first shutout in 18 years. Philadelphia tight end Trey Burton rushed five times for 10 yards and added one tackle. Fellow rookie Jaylen Watkins registered one tackle. Veteran wide receiver Riley Cooper recorded a team-high five receptions for 59 yards—all of which were completed in the first half of Sunday's game.

The Eagles improved to a 5-1 record while the Giants to 3-3. The Eagles remain tied with Dallas (5-1) for the lead in the NFC East.

The Cowboys also notched a big win in Week 6. Dallas defeated the reigning NFL Champion Seattle Seahawks 30-23 at CenturyLink Field in Seattle, Wash.

Former Gator defensive end Jeremy Mincey notched four tackles for the Cowboys on Sunday.

Closer to home: All three of Florida's NFL teams were dealt losses in Week 6.

The Baltimore Ravens defeated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 48-17 on Sunday at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa. Wide receiver Louis Murphy led the Buccaneers with seven receptions for 72 yards. He also added a three-yard touchdown reception, his second in Tampa's last two games. Fellow wide receiver and former Gator Solomon Patton returned three kicks for an average of 24.0 yards. Patton also recorded a seven-yard punt.

Buccaneers safety Major Wright notched four tackles. Former Gator running back Jeff Demps remains on Tampa's practice squad.

The Green Bay Packers defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-24 on Sunday in Miami Gardens, Fla. Linebacker Jelani Jenkins had six tackles and one pass defended on Sunday.

Center Mike Pouncey finally got some on field action after sitting out Miami's first four games while he recovered from hip surgery. Pouncey started his first game of the season at right guard.

Continually consistent kicker Caleb Sturgis converted one field goal from 48-yards out and both three point-after-attempts. For-



AP Photo

Philadelphia Eagles' Jeremy Maclin, right, and Riley Cooper celebrate after Maclin's touchdown during the second half of Philadelphia's 34-28 win against the St. Louis Rams on Oct. 5.

mer Gator running back Mike Gillislee remains on injured reserve as of Aug. 26. Miami's record now sits at 2-3 and the Dolphins are third in the American Football Conference East.

The Tennessee Titans defeated the Jacksonville Jaguars 16-14 on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Former Gator defensive back Josh

Evans notched seven tackles for the Jaguars, who are now 0-6 and last in the AFC South.

Rookie Update: Apart from Philadelphia's two Gator rookies, fresh Florida exports have not been so productive. New England defensive tackle Dominique Easley did not play against the Buffalo Bills on Sunday due

to a shoulder injury. So far this season, Easley has notched four tackles, one interception and one pass defended.

New Orleans outside linebacker Ronald Powell enjoyed a week off since Week 6 was a bye week for the Saints. Powell has recorded no stats in four of the Saints' five games so far this season.

Jones, Roper see talent in Powell

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Matt Jones couldn't help Florida during the second half of its 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday.

He had to watch on the sidelines as an ankle injury kept him out from the final 30 minutes of action.

"I wish I would have played through it," the junior running back said, "but kind of looking at my future, too, and this season. We've got a lot of football to play here."

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Matt Jones

UF Running Back

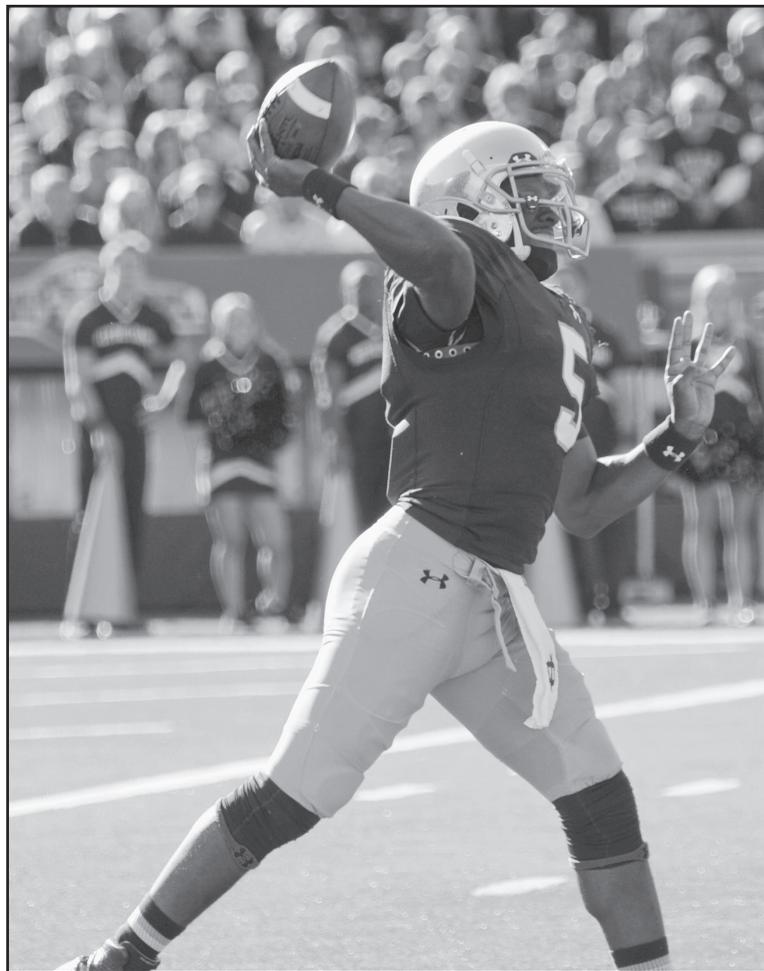
In Jones' absence, true freshman Brandon Powell saw an uptick in his game reps. Powell finished the game with 6 rushing yards on three attempts and 66 receiving yards on a team-high six catches.

"He's a talented back," Jones said. "He reminds me of me sometimes because he plays as big as me and he has a lot of heart. I love the way he catches the ball."

Offensive coordinator Kurt Roper said Tuesday he gave Powell the additional reps because of his high football IQ.

"When you go to the practice field, he just makes plays," Roper said. "He's a guy that really picks up the offense well, understands what he's doing, really intelligent, has good hands, really good speed. You know, he hadn't been healthy the whole time, that's been part of the challenge. But he's definitely a guy that can make some plays."

Golson, Notre Dame face Florida State



AP Photo

Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson throws a pass in the first half ND's 50-43 win against UNC on Saturday.

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posed to — and getting their first SEC win under Bret Bielema in the process.

In the Hogs' last two games, Texas A&M needed overtime to beat them, and they only lost to Alabama 14-13 a week ago. If the 'Dawgs go into the game overconfident, Arkansas could take them by surprise.

No. 5 Notre Dame @ No. 2 Florida State-8pm, ABC

Florida State's biggest test comes this weekend as it welcomes an undefeated Notre Dame to Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday night. Jameis Winston's distractions continue this week, as the university is investigating autographed items from the same broker connected with Gurley. This week could be the one we see off the field distractions affect Florida State on the field.

Undefeated and the fifth-ranked team, Notre Dame had a scare last weekend at home against a bad North Carolina team and needed two touchdowns in the fourth to put them away. However, quarterback Everett Golson will be the best one the 'Nole defense has faced all season. He has a 16-4 touchdown to interception ratio, and goes into the game with 11/2 odds to win the Heisman.

Florida cross country building momentum as season progresses

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The 2013 Wisconsin adidas Invitational marked the worst regular-season finish for both the Florida men's and women's cross country teams.

The Florida men and women both finished 22nd last year. The Gators will now head north to Wisconsin this weekend looking to improve on a disappointing 2013 finish.

UF Cross Country

Florida is going into Friday's meet with a substantial amount of momentum. The men are coming off a second place finish at the Disney Cross Country Classic.

As for the women, they last ran on Oct. 4 where they finished eighth against a tough field at the Paul Short Invitational. Coach Paul Spangler knows that this will be one of the toughest tests of the season.

"For the athletes that have been there before, they know what it's like," Spangler said.

"They know the amount of runners and amount of elite runners that will be there. It gives them an advantage going in, they know what to expect. So for the athletes that have been there it will be up to them to help out the younger athletes who have never been there before"

With seniors Jimmy Clark and Eddie Garcia officially being redshirted, the men's team will look to fresh faces to lead the way this weekend. Freshmen Thomas Howell and William Decker will both run on Friday.

Thomas has been one of Florida's most consistent runners, finishing no worse than 12th individually this season. After struggling earlier this year, sophomore Carlos Miranda may have found his stride following a fourth place individual finish at the Disney Classic this past weekend.

David Kilgore also will look to build off of his best finish of the year at Disney as he moves forward into Wisconsin and the postseason meets that are ahead.

As the women travel to Wisconsin, a freshman will be the story for Florida.

Lauren Brasure has been the top Gator in her last two meets. The team will look to her to lead the way at the race in Madison, Wis., just 200 miles from her home in Michigan.

"It's been an incredible experience so far," she said. "I really enjoy my teammates and my coach. I came in with a hard work ethic and a pretty good background with my high school coach just teaching me to work hard."

UF faces South Carolina on road tonight

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Mary Wise has not had much reason to be angry this season.

Florida is undefeated in Southeastern Conference play and is currently top-3 in the conference in hitting percentage, service aces, kills and assists. But sometimes anger comes with the job.

"Is there a time when I lose the smile?" Wise said. "Ask the players that. Ask the players when I put the clipboard above my face."

Wise has seen her team's potential, and from her perspective, they haven't come close to reaching it.

No. 8 Florida (12-3, 6-0 SEC) will face South Carolina (13-4, 3-2 SEC) in Columbia, S.C., tonight at 6 in what could be UF's most challenging conference match yet.

Statistically, the Gamecocks and the Gators match up evenly.

Alex Holston, the reigning SEC

Player of the Week, is fifth in the league in kills (3.5/set) and points (4.05/set). 6-foot-4 Middle blocker and SEC Freshman of the Week Rhamat Alhassan leads the conference in hitting percentage (.475) and is fourth in blocks (1.34/set).

Against South Carolina, Holston faces the SEC's second ranked digging team (15.18/set) and Alhassan will try to out block the SEC's leading team in blocks per set, at 2.66.

"Our offense better be on point," Wise said. "South Carolina is a team... where balls are going to come back. Hopefully not too fast at the net, but we have to stay patient offensively."

The Gators excel at limiting opposing team's kills. They are second in the SEC in opponent hitting percentage at .167.

The Gamecocks are first at .160.

"One of the things we really hang our hat on and try real hard is to hold a team under their typical

hitting efficiency," coach Mary Wise said. "Can we make kills (for the opponent) difficult to come by?"

South Carolina looks to accomplish a feat no SEC team has done this year: win at least two sets against Florida.

Wise welcomes the challenge on the road and views it as an opportunity for growth. The stronger competition they face, the faster Florida can reach the level of play Wise knows it's capable of reaching.

It's her job to get them there.

"The hard part is when your expectations are greater than what the players have of themselves. And when the player's expectations are similar to that of the coach, then you're in a really good place," Wise said. "But the hardest part is to get players to understand how much better they can be. How hard they can push."

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UF volleyball coach Mary Wise reacts after a point during Florida's 3-0 win against Georgia on Friday in the O'Connell Center. The Gators are 6-0 in conference play heading into their match against South Carolina.



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