



Funding for free menstrual products on campus approved

Students held a protest before

By Amanda Rosa
Alligator Staff Writer

Jenny Boylan carried a bucket of fake blood and water on Turlington Plaza at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Boylan, 30, a UF political science doctorate student, helped organize "Are You Seeing Red?," a "bleed-in" protest to raise awareness for accessible menstrual products on campus. She used the blood to paint the back of about two dozen students' pants.

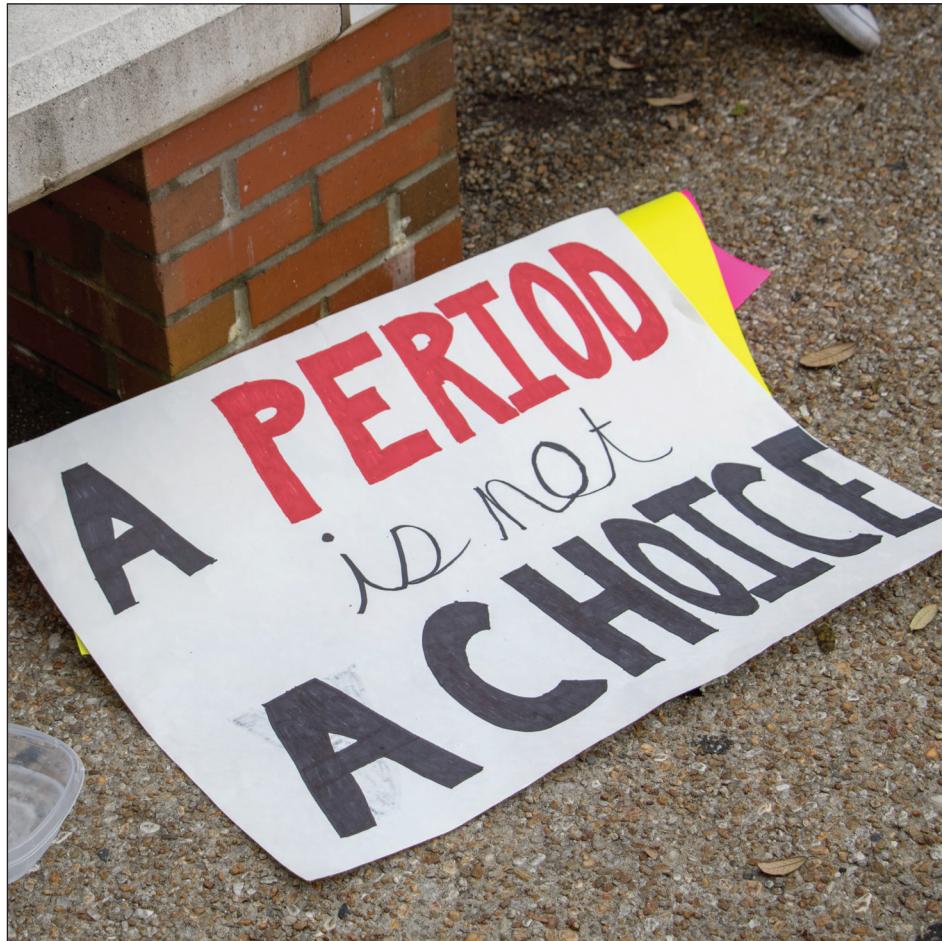
An unexpected period can disrupt a student's day and distract her if she does not have access to a pad or tampon, Boylan said.

"If you're disgusted with our bloody pants, then maybe you should rethink whether or not this is important for everybody or if everybody would use it," she said. "I think you all collectively benefit from me not bleeding in your seat."

Sophia Ahmed, 20, and a UF material science and engineering sophomore, started planning after a Student Government Senate committee voted against a code revision to fund an initiative that would provide menstrual products on campus on Jan. 15.

For more coverage on this topic, see accompanying story.

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About 24 students stained their pants with fake blood in the Are You Seeing Red?, a "bleed-in" protest to raise awareness for accessible menstrual products on campus Tuesday. The red paint symbolized how an unexpected period can disrupt a student's day.

GatorWell will offer products in February

By Romy Ellenbogen
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More than a dozen students showed up at Tuesday's senate meeting to speak against Student Government's initial decision to deny funding for free menstrual products on campus.

But before they had a chance to talk, Senate President Ian Green announced free products would be available in the GatorWell office in the J. Wayne Reitz Union beginning in February. The audience applauded.

At the Budget and Appropriations Committee meeting last week, nine committee members debated funding the Gators Matter, Period, initiative for 20 minutes before voting it down unanimously. Committee members said funding would only benefit half of the student body, while the codes specify that funds assist everyone.

"This is a process, and this first implementation of funding for menstrual products in the Reitz Union is not the end," said Sen. Emily Dunson, the committee chairwoman.

Rebecca Kravitz, president of Women's Student Association, denounced Senate for

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Friends, family remember UF alumnus for kindness

By Robert Lewis
Alligator Staff Writer

Sey Hee Park, a double Gator, was integral to the College of Medicine, colleagues said.



Park, who served as an ambassador and led tours of the college, was remembered by about 100 peers, friends and family members in the University Auditorium on Monday night, more than two weeks after he died. The Aligator could not confirm his cause

of death.

The 28-year-old was in his second year of a three-year-residency program with the department of community health and family medicine when he unexpectedly died, said Peter Carek, the chair of the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine.

He was the type of person who made instant friends, Carek said.

"Though it was a sad event, tonight was about celebrating (Park's) life and his impact on a wide range of people," he said. "He never knew a stranger. His overall warmth and caring for everyone was extraordinary."

George Eldayrie, a chief resi-

dent of the program Park worked in, said Park made time — with a hectic medical residency schedule — to be with friends and enjoy good food.

Eldayrie remembered Park's car, which he said was covered in bumper stickers from Park's favorite local restaurant Satchel's Pizza.

"He did everything to make people smile and would do anything to make people happy," Eldayrie said. "He is an irreplaceable friend."

Park graduated from UF with a bachelor of science in microbiology and cell science in 2012 and a medical degree in 2016. He was working for his residency at UF Health Shands Hospital.

Liz Harlan, a third-year medical

student, said Park once helped her through a difficult time after failing an important exam. She didn't know what to do after seeing the bad grade and questioned her academic path.

"Everyone told me to call Sey," Harlan said.

Harlan said Park spoke to her about overcoming his own academic struggles in medical school and gave her the encouragement that has kept her in the medical program to this day. She, and other speakers at the memorial, shared how Park always had a knack for helping others when they needed it most.

Samuel Dickmann, an assistant professor at the College of Medi-

cine, held back tears as he recalled a time when he found Park waiting for him in the parking lot outside their work with a cup of coffee and a congratulations on being a father.

Park was kind and also intelligent, said Ki Park, his sister and a UF assistant professor of medicine. His name means "enlightenment to the world," she said.

Ki Park said her brother was always polite and once thanked a nurse, through tears, when she gave him an injection.

"Sey will provide joy and comfort to those in heaven and, knowing Sey, probably tech. support too," she said.

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SCARLETT, THREE OTHERS REINSTATED

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UF Study Abroad Fair today

The UF International Center will host the Spring Study Abroad Fair today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Reitz Union North Lawn. For more information, stop by the Hub, located at 1765 Stadium Road, in Suite 170 or visit online at abroad.ufic.ufl.edu.

Free Citizenship Classes

The Latina Women's League will offer free citizenship classes from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday starting this week until March 29 at the Millhopper Library Branch, located at 3145 NW 43rd St. To register, email info@latinawomensleague.org.

The UF Social Justice Summit: For the Gator Good

UF will host a Social Justice Summit with a focus on allyship on Friday and Saturday. Keynote speakers include Dr. Zulema Valdez and Tim Wise. Breakout sessions, UF Panel and Community Panel will round out the Summit. "Voices from the March," an original student-written play about the Women's March on Washington, will close the Summit. Open to all with an interest in Social Justice. For more information and to reg-

ister: education.ufl.edu/socialjusticesummit.

Fulbright Lecture Series

As part of the Fulbright Lecture Series, Maya Stanfield-Mazzi will talk about indigenous textiles in colonial Latin America at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the UF International Center. Stanfield-Mazzi is a UF associate professor of art history, specializing in art of colonial Latin America. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of California and conducted her dissertation research in Peru with the help of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship. This first 2018 Fulbright lecture entitled "Indigenous Textiles in the Colonial Latin American Home: Luxury, Lineage and Leisure" is a free event and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers' race

Registration is now open for LifeSouth Community Blood Centers' Five Points of Life Race Weekend on Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18 at fivepointsoflife.com. Both days will include food, free massages and music. There will be free coffee and pastelitos from Mia Apa Café from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday. All proceeds go to the Five Points of Life Foundation, which educates and raises



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awareness of the five ways to share life with others through the donation of blood, apheresis, marrow, cord blood, organ and tissue.

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Correction:

In an article published Jan. 17, an article titled "GPD: FGCU student pulls out knife in a fight at midtown" incorrectly reported that Jose Javier Navas Heredia was arrested after allegedly cutting off a bouncer's thumb. Navas Heredia was arrested for allegedly cutting the tip of the bouncer's thumb.

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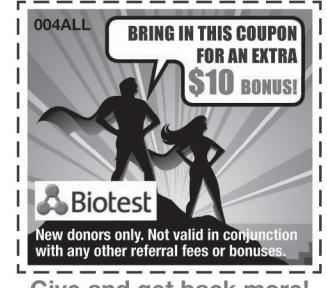
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UF Police Department Chief Linda Stump-Kurnick has been honored as a "Champion for Change" by The National Center for Spectator Sports Safety and Security. The NCS4 recently presented Stump with its first annual Champion for Change award for her successful efforts to expand security efforts at UF. Specifically the award commends her for initiating security changes across UF since July 2003 to maintain safety on campus, and for implementing the clear bag policy for Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. She was also honored for overseeing implementation of required background screenings for event personnel at all major events and enhanced perimeter protection to assure full police and emergency vehicle access.

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The CRC is undergoing a multimillion-dollar renovation project that will enhance all of its services, including those helping students prepare for the fall and spring showcases. "We'll have more space to offer these services, meaning we can bring in and prepare more students to attend the event," said Erica Coste, associate director of industry relations.

Learn more at: crc.ufl.edu/showcase.

— Sloan Savage

This abbreviated article is part of a journalism writing lab class project from the College of Journalism and Communications. Other pieces from this project will be posted online later this spring.

Photo of the Week

New UF photographer and videographer Brianne Lehan captured this shot of the iconic Century Tower as she explores the beauty of her new workplace.



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Want to watch at your desk? Email hrs-wellness@ufl.edu to sign up for a live stream.



Feb. 7 Coping with Chronic Pain: Strategies to Improve Quality of Life

Lori Waxenber, Ph.D., ABPP, Clinical Professor, Department of Clinical and Health Psychology

How can a psychologist help someone living with chronic pain? We explore answers and several strategies to manage chronic pain, including relaxation and mindfulness, activity pacing, thought challenging, acceptance and value-based living.

Get Inspired, Empowered

Distance and Continuing Education is hosting the first annual Inspiring Women Leaders Conference (IWL) Mar. 8-9 at the UF Hilton Conference Center. Conference registration is now open online at reg.conferences.dce.ufl.edu/WLC/Register and includes engaging presentations, panel discussions, interactive workshops and social networking opportunities. The early registration deadline ends Feb. 1, so make sure to register in advance to secure a spot at the conference. Student tickets are available at a discounted rate.

During this two-day event, topics such as how to delegate effectively; how to recognize bias; how to take calculated risks; and how to communicate with confidence, will be showcased through the Leadership, Professional and Business tracks.



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Shands Hospital sets restrictions to prevent spread of flu

VISITORS MUST WEAR AN EAR-LOOP MASK.

By Robert Lewis
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Health Shands Hospital said 400 patients have tested positive for influenza since Jan. 1.

Dr. Nicole Iovine, a UF epidemiologist, who specializes in infectious diseases, said the hospital saw an unusually high number of cases this flu season, which runs from October to February. Because someone infected with the flu can spread the virus 24 hours

before noticing symptoms, it's hard to prevent, she said.

"It's a tricky virus," Iovine said. "If you look to your left and you look to your right, any one of those people could be incubating and spreading the flu."

She said that, unlike the common cold, the symptoms of the flu are immediate, and people can often remember when they started feeling sick. Symptoms include coughing, sneezing, headache, body aches, fever, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea, Iovine said.

Shands started restricting the number of visitors to two per patient and requiring visitors to wear an ear-loop mask while in pa-

tient units Tuesday, Iovine said. Shands also restricted children under 12 from visiting adult patients and anyone under 18 from visiting pediatric patients, Rossana Passaniti, a UF Health spokesperson, wrote in an email.

Iovine said she strongly recommended everyone, even those who have already been infected with the flu this year, to receive the flu shot, as they can still be infected by a different strain of the virus.

"I strongly encourage those who have not been vaccinated to get vaccinated," Iovine said.

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HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING SICK DURING FLU SEASON:

- Wash your hands with soap and water, and use alcohol-based hand gels
- Use a mask to prevent infection
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Yoho protesters to dress up and sing despite cease and desist letter

By Meryl Kornfield
Alligator Staff Writer

Organizers still plan to hold a pirate-themed protest Friday afternoon against Congressman Ted Yoho's campaign contributors despite receiving a cease and desist letter Jan. 17.

An attorney with Crime Prevention Security Systems, which is owned by two Yoho financial supports, sent the letter. It accused the organizers, Alachua County Labor Coalition, of slandering the company, said lead organizer Jeremiah Tattersall. When the security company's office closes at about 4:30 p.m., protesters plan to come in pirate costumes and march out front.

About 50 people have said they will attend, according to a Facebook page, and organizers planned for protesters to hold signs that were handmade last Thursday and sing lyrics such as "Yoho, Yoho, no health care for me" to the tune of "Yo Ho (A Pirate's Life for Me)."

"Congressman Yoho is an economic pirate, plundering the working class, sending millions to Davy Jones's Locker, things along those lines," Tattersall said. "Once we started on (this pirate theme), we were like, 'He really is like a pirate.'"

The coalition said Yoho is prioritizing his donors over his constituents. Security company owners John A. Pastore, Jr. and Randi Elrad spent \$10,000 on Yoho's campaigns since he was first elected, making them one of the largest contributors in Alachua County, Tattersall said.

The coalition hosted a similar protest in July of Exactech, which donated to Yoho, and 50 protesters attended, Tattersall said.

"(Donors) have more access to Congressman Yoho than we do," he said. "He listens to them because they give him the most money."

Tattersall said Yoho should hold more in-person town hall meetings to listen to the electorate who doesn't donate to him. His last one was in April,

according to Alligator archives.

The town hall was important because Yoho needs to know what his constituents think, Tattersall said.

Crime Prevention Security Systems said it has never donated to Yoho and emphasized the donations it has given to other local charities. Bobby McAfee, the company's marketing director, wrote in an email that the company expects the protest will be peaceful and said the group had the "right to have fun and play dress-up."

McAfee said the company wouldn't comment on what slanderous remarks the coalition made.

"We find it unfortunate that this labor organization, which claims to support workers, would aim to slander a local family-owned and -operated business that employs over 100 hard-working members of our community," McAfee wrote in an email.

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Body recovered in Bivens Arm lake

THE DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL, POLICE SAID.

By Meryl Kornfield
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Gainesville Police recovered the body of a 58-year-old man Sunday in Bivens Arm lake.

Richard Niblack's body was found in the water west of Southwest 13th Street at about 3:50 p.m., Officer Ben Tobias, a GPD spokesperson, wrote in an email. His death was ruled accidental by police while the actual cause of death is still under investigation. Foul play is not suspected.

Abigail Lance, who lives on the lake across from where Niblack was found, said she

and friends were outside Sunday afternoon watching pelicans on the lake when a man and a woman in a green canoe rowed up to the group. They stopped in front of them, asking if they had seen a man in a boat, she said.

Lance told them she hadn't and watched the two paddle away. When the pair reached the other side, she said she heard screaming in the distance.

Police arrived, and Lance said she saw a body recovered from a blue boat.

Patrol units, members of the Forensic Crime Unit and Joint Aviation Unit assisted in the search and recovery, Tobias said.

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One student said it was anti-American

the committee's decision and said the requested funding, \$3,000, would not have cost students more.

"This government funds a myriad of services that do not benefit close to 50 percent of the population," she said. "This proposal is about more than just menstrual products — it is about equal opportunity."

Kravitz also questioned whether SG officials only reached out to her because of public backlash.

Green said students showing up to Senate can make a difference at the university.

I encourage students to continue to vocalize their opinion and to work with Student Government."

All but two of the students who spoke were in favor of funding. One student, Kevin Lemos, called the

funding anti-American.

"I'd like to condemn these communists who intend to forcefully hike up student prices in order to redistribute student's capital for the sake of medical expenses," Lemos said.

Sen. Branden Pearson (Inspire, Lakeside) and Sen. Dunson (Impact, District A) spoke at the end of the meeting about their plan to provide free products in UF buildings by April 2018 with Facilities Services funding, according to Alligator archives.

Along with the GatorWell products, Senators mentioned free products at the Field and Fork Pantry, though some students criticized it as a limited option.

At the meeting, the Senate also passed four resolutions. One bill pro-

vided \$5,100 to Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, to help bring conservative speaker and author Dinesh D'Souza.

A second resolution revised Senate rules to ensure meetings are livestreamed. Before the resolution was passed, Sen. Ben Lima (Inspire, District D) had been livestreaming the meetings from his Facebook page.

The final resolutions supported Governor Rick Scott's proposal to provide tuition for the families of fallen first responders and recognized the importance of Temporary Protected Status, which is being canceled by President Donald Trump.

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Amol Jethwani, a 21-year-old UF history junior, addresses the UF Student Government Senate in the Senate Chambers inside the Reitz Union on Tuesday night. After the maximum time of five minutes was yielded to him by other members of the public that were signed up to speak, Jethwani spoke out in support of free menstrual products in bathrooms across campus.

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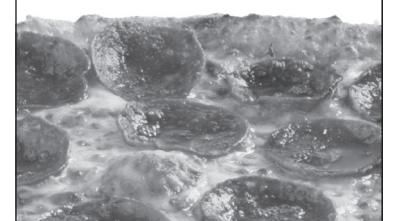
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You probably don't care about the kids killed today.

You're going to read the story about the shooting in Kentucky and perhaps feel a pang of sadness. Later, you'll learn the names of the two 15-year-olds killed today — maybe even get to know their families for a second.

But then you'll close the story and go back to looking at a Buzzfeed video to learn how to make the cookies you'll never bake. Oh look, this one shows a no-bake recipe.

We digressed. It's not entirely your fault, dear reader. We've become desensitized to the headlines and stories the same way we've become desensitized to government ineptitude. The government shutdown was an example of that.

Do you realize how simple it is to get distracted by peripheral topics and ideas? It's easier to move on to the next story, the next photo or the next day.

But the families of those killed and injured at Marshall County High School don't get to do that. From now on there will be an empty bed in two Kentucky homes, two less gifts to give on Christmas and memories that no longer have the chance to be made.

The families who lose loved ones don't get to digress. They're going to remember the last moments with their child and replay everything they could've done differently.

According to a website that tracks mass shootings, 427 took place in 2017, leaving at least 586 dead in their wake. We've just begun 2018, and including Tuesday's shooting, there have been at least 20 mass shootings — 32 victims.

Each day the count goes up. But you don't care.

Unless, of course, it happens close to home. How many of you felt the Orlando Pulse shooting that left 49 people dead was personal? It's only a two-hour drive from Gainesville. It could have been us.

But the story of the children who are dead and the 17 who were injured will stay with the mothers who have to send their children to school in the town they call home.

When the next school shooting comes, maybe you'll breathe a sigh of grief. It was bound to happen again, you'll tell yourself, but at least it wasn't at your school — in your city. You'll tell yourself there's nothing you can do. And you'll keep scrolling through your feed.

Unless you do care.

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This isn't political argument. It doesn't matter if you have the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution taped to your wall, or if you don't believe it should exist; the tragedy must stop. No one wants to see these headlines. No governor wants to hold a press conference on this.

Whether it's gun control, better background checks or restrictions on the types of guns and ammunition available for sale, you need to be advocating for these changes. Call your local, state and national representatives. Be a champion of access to mental health services in your community.

Demand someone to care. Events like Kentucky shouldn't make us complacent. They should make us angry.

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Column

Don't let age define how you live your life

On Sunday, actress Nicole Kidman gave a poignant acceptance speech at the Screen Actors Guild Awards about the crumbling age barriers of Hollywood.

"How wonderful it is that our careers can go beyond 40 years old ... 20 years ago, we were pretty washed up by this stage in our lives," the 50-year-old said.

She's right — we live in an era where happiness, success and beauty are no longer limited by age, and dialogue surrounding the realities of getting older has never been more alive. In fact, Allure editor-in-chief Michelle Lee recently announced the magazine's resolution to stop using the term "anti-aging" in an attempt to make the aging process sound less like a condition and more like the natural process that it is.

From teenage entrepreneurs who are building their own empires before age 20, to adults in their 50s and 60s starting encore careers, often referred to as "second acts," it's no secret that people of both older and younger generations are shattering expectations and stereotypes of what it means to be a certain age.

But just as Glinda from "Wicked" claimed that black was the new pink, it seems as though there's always a new decade that's "the age" or "the new phase of life" to be reckoned with, so to speak. Twenty-somethings have been described by some psychologists as living in their "defining decade," which means the experiences humans have in their 20s will set the stage for, or define, the rest of their lives.

College students are typically referred to as adults, or at least in the beginning of the adult stage, but interestingly enough, some researchers are now saying that the early-to-mid-20s are technically still part of the adolescent stage. In a recent study published in the child and adolescent health journal *The Lancet*, researcher and author Susan Sawyer explained that adolescence — the period between childhood and adulthood — should no longer



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range from ages 10 to 19, but should instead extend through age 24.

Sawyer explained in her article that socio-cultural and biological factors have prolonged this in-between phase of life. Today's 20-to-24-year-olds are likely still in school and waiting longer to get married and have children, making their lives fit more so into the mold of adolescence than pure adulthood.

So, what does this mean for today's not-kids-but-not-quite-adults?

These new definitions of adolescence and adulthood that are adapted for a modern generation of 20-somethings should empower youth to embrace their ideas of success and happiness on their own terms. Amid vibrant discussions on aging and the course of life, it's only fitting that young people — and all people — no longer feel boxed in by typical expectations of what they should or should not be doing or focusing on in a certain time of their life.

As a participant of the apparent defining decade myself, I find it's often easy to get caught in the glamour of simply referring to myself as a 20-something. While wanting to make the most of the present and near future is exciting, the truth is that happiness and success can stem from and be experienced in different phases of life.

And even as social scientists, parents, children and students of all generations continue to redefine the meanings of different life phases, when it comes to the number of years we have to our name, many people may still want what they can't have.

We may not always believe the saying, "age is but a number," and we can't turn back the clock, but we can embrace the fact that the most important decade is the one we're in now.

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The Reverend Shawn Amos to perform at High Dive

By Taylor McLamb
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Legendary Los Angeles-based bluesman The Reverend Shawn Amos will play alongside local band The Shakedown this Sunday, using their music to transform High Dive into a 1960s Chicago blues club.

The North Central Florida Blues Society, which has been booking blues shows at High Dive since 2011, said it strives to bring national and international touring acts to Gainesville so that the community can see the quality of blues shows that one would experience in Chicago, Memphis or New Orleans.

Rob Richardson, the vice president of the society, said it booked Amos because he was a unique performer.

"Amos is heavily influenced by classic blues performers such as Junior Wells and Muddy Waters and Memphis Minnie, but he doesn't treat that music like a museum piece," Richardson said. "He knows that the blues is a living, breathing thing that touches people's souls, so he includes modern musical technology and approaches along with it."

According to a press release, Amos has developed a large following. His previous album, "The Reverend Shawn Amos Loves You," hit No. 2 on Roots Music Report's Contemporary Blues Album Chart.

Richardson said they were expecting a large turnout from the Gainesville blues community.

"I do know that those that do show up will be entertained," Richardson said. "The Reverend Shawn Amos is a fantastic performer, and I have been hearing a lot of excite-

ment in the community about the show."

Amos will be releasing his next album in February. The project is heavily inspired by the freedom songs of the civil rights movement.

In order to shed light on the many blues performers that Gainesville has to offer, the society gives a chance for local bands to play alongside the national touring acts they bring in.

"It helps them grow as performers and helps promote them," Richardson said. "We have a number of very talented bands in the area, so there's never an issue finding a quality act to include."

The Shakedown, composed of Michelle Banfield, Frank Bouger, Keith Ladd, Sean Crowley and Randy Hensley, is a new Gainesville band that will debut Sunday.

"Michelle is most well-known for singing in her previous band, Fast Lane, an incredible funk band, but she can sing the blues as well," Richardson said. "When we had Zora Young, the princess of Chicago blues, at the High Dive earlier last year, she knew about Michelle and called her up to sing with her. Michelle is a very soulful singer with a lot of passion and power."

Michelle Banfield, the lead vocalist of The Shakedown, said she originally knew very little about the blues, but the society took her under its wing by inviting her to sing in its first annual "Women in Blues" showcase.

"The more I listened and learned, the more I loved the blues, the more it spoke to me and moved me in a way that no other music had," Banfield said. "It feels like home to me, like where I truly belong musically."

Banfield describes The Shakedown as a blues band with heavy rock and soul influences, as many of their songs are tried and true old blues songs that have been revamped and updated by contemporary blues artists. She added that The Shakedown is "extremely excited about the band's potential."

Influenced by the unapologetic voices of blues women such as Koko Taylor, Danielle Nicole and Susan Tedeschi, Banfield said she is inspired by women who sing not just from the heart but deep down from the guts.

"I call myself an 'ugly singer,' and by that I mean I am not trying to be cute or perfect on stage," Banfield said. "I am going to scream, sweat and contort to birth the song that fills my soul, and I want you, I need you, to feel it. Sometimes it ain't pretty, but if it moves you, I did my job."

As a fan of the Reverend Shawn Amos, Banfield said the band feels privileged to open for him at the first society concert of the year.

"I am most looking forward to playing for people that have never seen us before. Our set is 45 minutes long, but I think it will give people a real flavor for what we do," Banfield said. "They will definitely not be bored. I intend to 'leave it on the stage,' as they say. I'm going to be singing like I need rent money!"

To prepare for the show, the band is playing carefully selected songs that are representative of who they are in a nutshell, including one new song that Banfield said she really loves.

"People that are truly singing and playing the blues are survivors, myself included. They have been



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The show is the second stop on The Reverend's 2018 tour.

through some stuff, and the scars make us strong and the music gives us hope," Bainfield said. "I love being able to belt out a song, knowing that somewhere within it is my own experience that helps me connect to the song and helps the audience connect to me as a human being just

like them."

The Reverend Shawn Amos and The Shakedown will play at High Dive on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. General Admission is \$15, North Central Florida Blues Society members get in for \$8 and students and veterans with ID get in for \$5.

'Take Me To The River' to Perform at Phillips Center

By Gabriella Paul
Avenue Writer

Sit back and dive deep into America's rich musical history Monday night at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

"Take Me To The River," a celebration of Memphis' ever-evolving music scene, is set to perform Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. as part of its nationwide tour, according to a press release.

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://performingarts.ufl.edu/events/take-me-to-the-river-live/>. Ticket prices vary depending on seating, but students can buy tickets for \$10, as well as attend the free film screening of the documentary the same day in the Squitieri Studio at the Phillips Center from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Based on Martin Shore's award-winning documentary "Take Me To The River," the live performance unites legendary Memphis musi-

cians across generations on stage to recreate the evolution from blues to modern-day hip-hop.

"The initial vision was to really tell Americans where their music came from and how it influences and inspired the world's popular music," Shore said. "That story really hadn't been told properly."

One way they did this, he said, was by pairing legacy musicians with the stars of today to create new music.

This includes multiple generations of Mississippi Delta artists, from Grammy winners William Bell, Bobby Rush and Don Bryant to younger artists, Frayser Boy and Al Kapone.

Shore said the rhythm and blues, soul and rock of the '60s fused a foundation that is still enduring today.

He added that the genres also created a sense of community and inclusivity, which is more important now than ever.

"It was all about what you had to offer, not

about what the color of your skin was," Shore said. "Whether you were male or female, or whether you were 70 or 10."

Shore said the mission for "Take Me To The River" is to ultimately recreate this same feeling within the community.

"We're all inclusive, that's the way it was back in the '60s when they were creating the music," he said.

Shore said that today, people should be reminded to counter negativity with positivity and to just continue talking to each other.

"We are better together," he said. "We are better including."

Monique Blanchard, a UF alumna, is excited to attend the upcoming event.

Blanchard, 33, lived in Memphis after graduation and thoroughly enjoyed the city's music events and open mic nights.

She said Memphis had a huge hip-hop community that she missed after moving back to Gainesville.

"The hip-hop community here is very, very small," Blanchard said. "Almost nothing."

She said that, in general, she sees more rock, indie rock and punk rock in Gainesville, so she is excited to see a hip-hop presence here.

"I just think it's something that is growing and growing," Blanchard said. "And it needs to be explored and studied."

Ariel Williams, a 29-year-old Gainesville resident, is attending the event to try something new.

"I was just curious and interested to see," Williams said. "This year, I'm focusing more on just kind of looking around and seeing what's in Gainesville as opposed to just, you know, just letting certain things pass me by."

Born and raised in Gainesville, Williams said she believes in being open to meeting new people and experiencing new things within the community.

"I'm all about building your tribe, building your local community," Williams said.



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Flipturn wins Okeechobee fest spot ahead of Friday's show

By Emma Witmer

Avenue Writer

Earlier in the month, local indie group and Swamp Records flagship artist Flipturn claimed the Destination Okeechobee Round One top spot, securing their place on the south Florida festival lineup and among artists on the rise.

Flipturn is a five-member band that originated out of Ferdinand Beach, Florida. Classmates Dillon Basse, Madeline Jarman, Tristan Duncan and Adrian Walker first joined forces to perform for their high school's baccalaureate ceremony. When they realized the potential the group had, they brought Taylor Allen on board, and Flipturn was born.

With a sound settled on the edge of the indie rock spectrum, Flipturn released its first extended play, "Heavy Colors," on iTunes last year. Despite being their first major release, "Heavy Colors" features five tracks that show the natural talent and rhythm the group shares. Standout songs like "Vanilla" hint at the potential of the band's future.

That future may not be so far away. Flipturn is preparing for the release of their next EP. While no release date has been set, the group is confident that the sophomore release will reflect the musical maturity that time has built in the group.

"The more we've written and the more that we've just grown together as people and as friends, we see how we fit together musically," Allen said. "We kind of know the direction we want to be headed and



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(From left) Adrian Walker, Dillon Basse, Madeline Jarman, Tristan Duncan and Taylor Allen make up the five-member band Flipturn.

that reflects in the music we make."

Jarman described the tracks on the new EP as a story of growing up and finding yourself, as well as an appreciation of where and who they came from.

"Almost every song on the EP is about

learning, growing up and kind of talking about how we're still young, but we're still learning," Basse said.

While working on the EP, Flipturn has not done as many live performances as usual. However, the group will be performing

at The Atlantic on Friday night alongside Arrows in Action, The Forum and Babyblu. The show presents an opportunity to get a sneak peek at new music from Flipturn. Allen said the group will be sampling tracks from their upcoming release.

Doors open for the show at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at showclix.com for \$8 in advance or \$12 on the day of the show.

Flipturn entered the Destination Okeechobee contest through Gainesville label Swamp Records to compete with nearly 3,000 bands for a spot on the Okeechobee Music and Arts Festival lineup. Online voting allowed them to earn their place on the roster below names like Halsey, Bassnectar, Arcade Fire and Snoop Dogg. The festival will take place from March 1 to 4 at the 600-acre Sunshine Grove in Okeechobee, Florida.

Allen described joining the Okeechobee lineup as "surreal." The waves of support the group saw through social media and the online voting process are keeping Flipturn both grateful and humble.

"You know, we're playing, but they're the ones that got us there," Basse said.

While the members of Flipturn prepare to perform alongside some of their musical idols, Basse said he's using the Destination Okeechobee experience to remind him that they earned their right to be there.

"We're not going to be a bunch of, like, fangirls," Basse said. "We're going to say, 'We belong here,' you know? This isn't the top. This isn't the peak. This is only the beginning."

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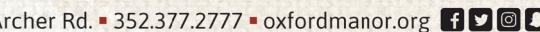
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Women take over the stage at Sunday's SAG Awards

By Alex Watson Tremellen
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Sunday night's 24th annual Screen Actors Guild Awards had a lot of firsts. The SAG awards have always adhered to a "no host" policy, but this year's ceremony made an exception with its first-ever host, Kristen Bell.

This year's awards focused on the #MeToo and Time's Up movements. As a nod to these movements, the show featured all-female presenters.

The awards kicked off with the traditional "I'm an Actor" speeches in which an actor explains why he or she became an actor. But this year's opening featured only female speeches from Allison Janney of "I, Tonya," Tracee Ellis Ross of "Blackish," Millie Bobby Brown of "Stranger Things" and host Kristen Bell.

The first award of the night was

presented by Maya Rudolph and Kristen Bell for outstanding performance by a male actor in a comedy series. The category was easily the most awkward of the night as Aziz Ansari was not present despite being nominated. When Ansari's name was read aloud, no applause could be heard from the audience. Ansari was nominated for his performance in "Master of None" but did not attend the ceremony following recent sexual harassment allegations. Instead, William H. Macy won for his role in "Shameless" but is now in hot water for his backstage comment: "It's hard to be a man these days."

On the other hand, James Franco was in attendance despite multiple sexual misconduct allegations. Nominated in the outstanding performance by a male actor in a leading role category for "The Disaster Artist," Franco attended after be-

ing a no-show at the Critics Choice Awards a week earlier. In the end, Franco lost to Gary Oldman, who became emotional while accepting his award for portraying Winston Churchill in "Darkest Hour."

Julia Louis Dreyfus made history with her win for "Veep," becoming the most decorated recipient in SAG awards history with nine awards. The "Veep" star was not present, as she recently finished chemotherapy following a breast cancer diagnosis in September. "Veep" also scored the comedy series ensemble win for the first time after losing to Netflix's "Orange is the New Black" cast three years in a row. The following category, outstanding performance by a female actor in a supporting role, went to Allison Janney for her performance in "I, Tonya."

Nicole Kidman and Alexander Skarsgård won for their roles in

HBO's "Big Little Lies." Kidman and Skarsgård had their first SAG wins, which was long overdue for Kidman, who has been nominated 10 times. Kidman delivered a powerful acceptance speech where she brought up the topic of ageism in Hollywood, highlighting "how wonderful it is that [women's] careers today can go beyond 40 years old."

The biggest winner of the night was the cast of "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri," which swept its four categories. Frances McDormand and Sam Rockwell both won in their respective categories, best performance by a lead actress and supporting actor. Rockwell had his first SAG win and thanked the women in the room who are "trying to make things better." Later in the night, Rockwell had his second SAG win as the film won in the final category presented, outstanding per-

formance by a cast.

The other big winner of the night was the cast of "This Is Us" with the upset win in the outstanding performance by an ensemble in a drama series category. Many expected "Stranger Things" or "Handmaid's Tale" to take home the prize. Sterling K. Brown once again made history by becoming the first black actor to win in the outstanding performance by a male actor in a drama category. With this SAG win, Brown continues to break barriers after being the first black actor to win a Golden Globe for best actor in a drama TV series for his role as Randall Pearson in the NBC drama. Toward the end of the broadcast, Morgan Freeman accepted the Lifetime Achievement Award, the union's highest honor.

For more awards celebrating film, the 90th Academy Awards will take place on March 4.

Our predictions for the 60th annual Grammy Awards

By Natalie Rao
Avenue Editor

We're a few short days away from one of music's biggest events: the 60th Grammy Awards. Airing Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the show will celebrate records from across genres in 2017. In honor of the event, here are a few predictions.

Record of the Year: JAY-Z — "The Story of O.J."

Record of the year is consistently hard to predict, and this year is no different. JAY-Z and Kendrick Lamar go toe-to-toe at the end of the day, with Lamar snapping at a breakneck speed on "HUMBLE." and JAY-Z going slow

and steady on "The Story of O.J." Although the power of both records is palpable, the racial message that JAY-Z makes with "The Story of O.J." is one that will send shivers down your spine, especially when taking the samples of Nina Simone's "Four Women" and the controversial music video into consideration.

Album of the Year: Kendrick Lamar — "DAMN."

Although Kendrick Lamar may lose by a hair for record of the year, "DAMN." leapt into the spotlight throughout 2017. The competition is fierce with Lorde, Bruno Mars, JAY-Z and Childish Gambino in the mix, but Lamar's complex lyricism combined with an in-your-face flow and clean production style takes

"DAMN." a step above the rest. Many would argue that 2017 was the year of Lamar, with Vice, Vince Staples and a host of other publications and artists dubbing him the best rapper alive. That idea will no doubt shine through this weekend.

Song of the Year: Christopher Brody Brown, James Fauntleroy, Philip Lawrence, Bruno Mars and more — "That's What I Like"

Although Bruno Mars appears on a staggering six categories this year, song of the year is where he and his songwriters will shine. "That's What I Like" was arguably the catchiest and most easy-going track of 2017, and it was something that music fans of any kind

could get behind. Considering the fact that this category judges on songwriting alone, this lyrically smooth track will take the win.

Best New Artist: Khalid

The best new artist category boasts a powerhouse group this year with Alessia Cara, Khalid, Lil Uzi Vert, Julia Michaels and SZA all earning a spot. Although each made waves in 2017 — Alessia Cara's feature on Zedd's "Stay" and Lil Uzi Vert's iconic "XO TOUR Llif3" are two examples — 19-year-old R&B artist Khalid edges out the rest. Between his smooth-as-silk debut album "American Teen," star-studded collaborations with artists like Marshmello and Calvin Harris and his headlining spots at festivals across the U.S., Khalid lands on top.

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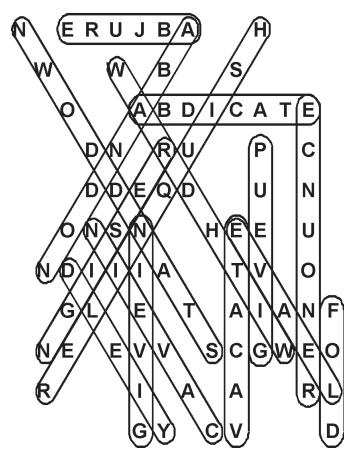
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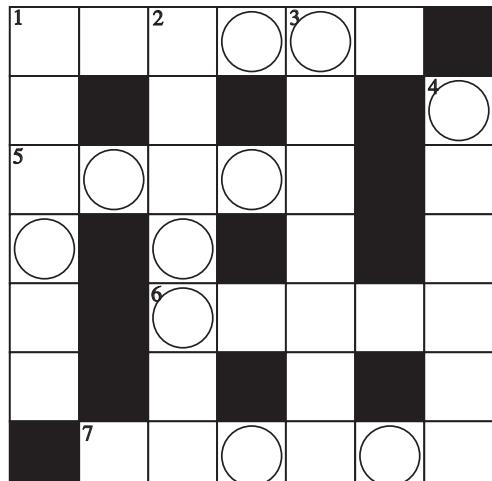
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by David L. Hoyt

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39 Surmounting	32 Super stars?		
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FOOTBALL

Gators reinstate Scarlett, three other suspended players

By Dylan Dixon

Sports Writer

The credit card fraud saga involving nine Florida football players last season appears to be coming to a close.

Running back Jordan Scarlett, receiver Rick Wells and linebackers James Houston IV and Ventrell Miller have been reinstated to all team activities starting Wednesday morning.

The four players were suspended indefinitely, along with five teammates, last August after they allegedly used stolen credit card information to purchase electronics at an on-campus bookstore. Sworn complaint affidavits also accused several players of using the stolen funds to pay for rent, parking citations and fast food deliveries.

A fifth player involved in the case, defensive lineman Keivonnis Davis, is still enrolled at UF and is rehabbing from serious injuries he suffered in a scooter accident last fall.

The remaining four players — receiver Antonio Callaway, offensive lineman Kadeem Telfort and defensive linemen Jordan Smith and Richerd Desir-Jones — have all reportedly left the program.

Callaway, the Gators' lead-

ing receiver in 2016, declared for the NFL Draft in December, while Desir-Jones transferred to Coffeyville Community College in Kansas. Telfort and Smith intend to transfer as well.

Of the four players reinstated, only one has appeared in a game for UF.

Scarlett, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has made 22 career appearances with the Gators, registering 1,070 rushing yards and seven touchdowns. His 179 carries, 889 rushing yards and six touchdowns in 2016 were all team highs.

Wells redshirted during his freshman year in 2016, while Houston IV and Miller were both true freshmen last season.

Florida began its offseason conditioning program on Jan. 16, led by first-year coach Dan Mullen.

Mullen reportedly worked with UF athletic director Scott Stricklin to come to a resolution on the suspensions.

"All of our players understand the standards and expectations we have of them to be members of the Florida football program," Mullen said in a prepared statement.

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Alligator File Photo

Florida running back Jordan Scarlett (25) and three teammates have been cleared to participate in team activities, putting an end to the indefinite suspensions they received last fall for alleged credit card fraud.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Florida hosts South Carolina tonight in Elite Eight rematch

By Andrew Huang
Sports Writer

The last time Florida and South Carolina faced off, the Gamecocks earned a Final Four berth over the Gators in Madison Square Garden.

The stakes won't be that high tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center, but No. 20 UF (14-5, 6-1 SEC) will still have a chance to knock off the team that put an end to its 2016-17 season and maintain control of first place in the SEC standings.

The Gators were also listed in the AP Top 25 for the first time since Dec. 11 when they were ranked No. 22.

In its Elite Eight loss to the Game-

cocks last season, Florida squandered a seven-point halftime lead, missing all 14 of its three-point attempts after the break as South Carolina outmuscled the John Egbunu-less Gators when it mattered most.

The 6-foot-11, 265-pound Egbunu tore his ACL during a 114-95 win against Auburn on Feb. 14. He, along with other frontcourt players Isaiah Stokes and Chase Johnson, have each missed all or most of this season with injuries, forcing the Gators to use smaller lineups through their first 20 games.

While all three have been cleared

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Morgan Meets the Eye / Opinion

Burn it all down: The case against Lou Anna Simon and Michigan State athletics



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Across the board.

Burn the entire damned thing down.

In an email sent out on Monday, Michigan State President Lou Anna Simon reassured those affiliated with the university. She mentioned the support the victims have from herself and MSU. Great. She also outlined a \$10-million trust that will benefit the victims and their family members in

need of counseling. Well done!

However, there's one thing her email does not contain: personal or institutional accountability.

You see, when it comes to supporting victims, people in power will only go as far as they're obligated in order to save face.

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His earliest known assault occurred in 1992 while he was earning his medical degree at MSU. His crimes span two decades and countless victims who finally have a voice during his sentencing hearings.

But in the case against Michigan State athletics, there is one punishment befitting its administration's lapse in judgement: the death penalty.

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Florida men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton wants his players to improve their on-court composure following mistakes committed in Monday's win over UCF, pg. 14

Beal, Horford named to NBA All-Star Game

Former Florida basketball players Bradley Beal and Al Horford were selected as reserves for next month's NBA All-Star Game. Horford will make his fifth appearance in the game, while Beal is a first-time selection.

MEN'S TENNIS

Shelton looking for players to control on-court emotions

By Benjamin Brandt

Sports Writer

The Gators had already clinched the match. A crowd of over 350 fans had dwindled down to just a handful. In its home opener against UCF on Monday night, Florida was just about ready to return to the locker room victorious. But junior McClain Kessler was still battling for a third-set win on the No. 6 singles court.

If you hadn't known UF held a 5-1 lead over UCF, you might have thought it was tied 3-3 and Kessler was playing with the match on the line. He celebrated pivotal points with raucous cheers. His teammates supported him passionately, watching from the adjacent court. The team's enthusiasm never died.

Kessler beat freshman Mikhail Sokolovskiy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in just under two hours of play, securing the Gators' 6-1 victory over the

Knights.

Coach Bryan Shelton recognized his team's energy as a defining quality of this year's squad.

"We have guys that are just loving being here, playing here, competing here," he said.

But playing to the crowd is a balance. And some players might have found themselves on the wrong side of that balance.

"It hurt us a little bit (Monday) because we had guys run out of gas," Shelton said. "I think they were trying to win it all in one point."

Shelton was referring to freshman Duarte Vale, who fell in a third set tiebreaker to freshman Alan Rubio.

Vale was crucial to securing the doubles point earlier in the match, winning with Kessler on the No. 2 doubles court. The duo drew excitement from the crowd and Vale continued to pump up the home fans throughout his sin-

gles match.

After coming back to win the first set, however, Vale struggled to string enough points together to close it out.

"I think he ended up fatiguing himself," Shelton said of Vale. "He was so amped up with the crowd."

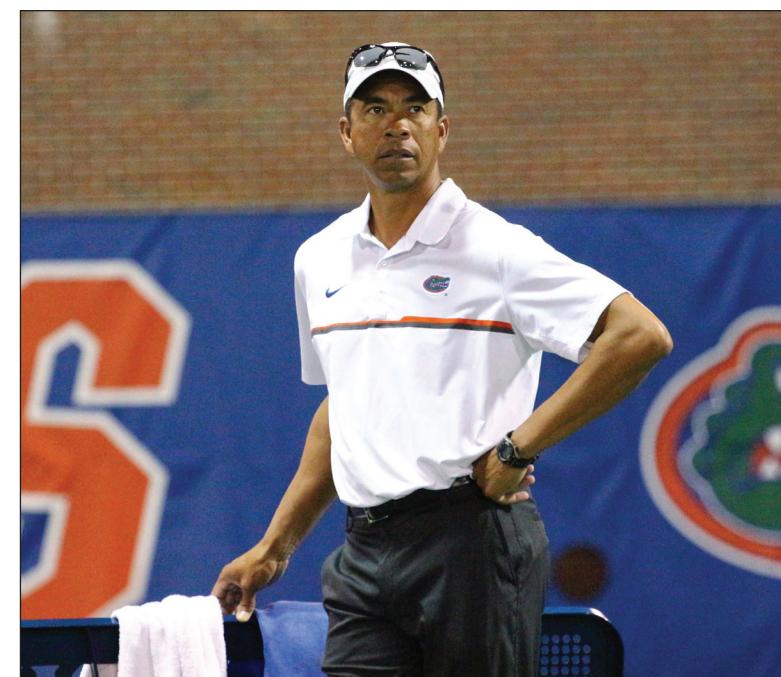
Florida plans to use its first experience playing in front of an excited home atmosphere to learn and improve for its upcoming matches at the ITA Kick-Off Weekend on Saturday and Sunday in Gainesville.

Shelton also wants to see his team be more aggressive on the court, stating his players improve their positioning and stand closer to the baseline.

"We'll take a look at what we did (Monday) and continue to get better," he said.

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Bryan Shelton said his players need to conserve their energy better following Monday's win over UCF. "We had guys run out of gas," he said.

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Florida big men Kevarius Hayes and Keith Stone (above) have stepped up in the absence of injured teammates. "Boy, have they gotten better since October," coach Mike White said.

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After laying out in the email how important it is to support the women who were molested, Simon went on to say that lawyers are mounting defenses from civil suits against the university. She also writes that the university sent a letter to the Michigan Attorney General saying, "...the evidence will show that no MSU official believed that Nassar committed sexual abuse prior to newspaper reports in the summer of 2016."

That statement is either ignorant

or misleading, depending on Simon's motives. Nassar's victims informed at least 14 MSU officials — athletic trainers, coaches and a university police detective — on multiple occasions throughout the years of his assaults. According to The Detroit News, two separate incidents were reported by MSU athletes involving Nassar in 2014. Notice of both reached Simon.

If Simon, MSU's Board of Trustees or the NCAA really cared about stopping future cases of sexual assault from authority figures, there's only one option: kill all MSU athlet-

ics.

What other choice is there to provide an example that this s--- will not be tolerated? What incentive is there for other universities to be proactive about the choices they make regarding who is left alone with young athletes?

Give current MSU scholarship athletes the opportunity to transfer elsewhere without a waiting period. Buy out the coaches' contracts. Pie-in-the-sky thinking, I know, but there's a realistic way to go about this.

At the fourth day of sentencing

White: "We can't allow anything easy" against Gamecocks

BASKETBALL, from pg. 13

for non-contact action, the timetable for their return to the court is still uncertain. In their absence, center Kevarius Hayes and forward Keith Stone have taken near-sole responsibility for Florida's frontcourt.

"Boy, have they gotten better since October, both of those guys," Gators coach Mike White said.

Hayes and Stone have set career-highs in minutes per game, points per game and rebounds per game this year, receiving limited help from sophomore center Gorjok Gak (restricted by injuries) and redshirt freshman forward Dontay Bassett (just 4.4 minutes per game).

Florida's frontcourt, accustomed to playing short-handed by now, will have to deal with South Carolina forward Chris Silva.

The 6-foot-9 Silva leads the Gamecocks (12-7, 3-4 SEC) in scoring with 14.5 points per game and brings down a team-high 7.8 rebounds per game as well, which ranks third in the SEC be-

hind Georgia's Yante Maten and Texas A&M's Tyler Davis.

"(Silva) is a monster," White said. "He's one of my favorite players to watch in college basketball."

Silva has become South Carolina's best player in his junior season, stepping out of reigning SEC Player of the Year Sindarius Thornwell's shadow. Thornwell, who has made a handful of starts with the Los Angeles Clippers as a rookie this year, scored 26 points against Florida in the Elite Eight.

The Gators expect a physical 40 minutes from the Gamecocks, a team that is known for its aggressive play.

"South Carolina, obviously, has our guys' utmost respect... How stifling their defense is and how aggressive they are on the glass," White said. "Our guys understand it's difficult against these guys, as it was against Kentucky, to even get a clean look."

"We can't allow anything easy."

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GATORS IN THE NFL

Fowler Jr. records two sacks; Burton, Watkins, Gillislee Super-Bowl bound



The Associated Press

Former Florida football player and current Eagles tight end Trey Burton is one of three Gators heading to Super Bowl LII.

By Sam Campisano

Sports Writer

For most of Sunday afternoon, it looked like former Florida football player Dante Fowler Jr. would get a chance to play in the Super Bowl.

His underdog Jacksonville Jaguars, with a coach who had never been to the playoffs prior to this season and a quarterback who had never even won more than five NFL games in a calendar year, marched into a cold, hostile environment in Foxborough and outplayed the mighty New England Patriots for the first three quarters.

Fowler Jr. was a key factor in Jacksonville's early success. The former Ray Graves Award winner — given annually to UF's most valuable player — sacked Tom Brady twice in the first half, both times on third down. His first sack held New England to a field goal and his second forced the Patriots to punt.

However, as they so often do, the Patriots stormed back in the fourth quarter, scoring 14 unanswered points

and punching their ticket to another Super Bowl. Despite the loss, the future looks bright for Jacksonville, and Fowler Jr. figures to play a big role going forward after recording 10 sacks this year in the regular season and playoffs combined.

Former Gators played a much quieter role in the NFC Championship Game. Trey Burton, who was signed by Philadelphia as an undrafted free agent in 2014, notched his first career postseason reception in the Eagles' dismantling of the Vikings. Burton has had a breakout season with five touchdown receptions and should see significant playing time against New England.

Burton expressed his jubilation after the game, tweeting, "PHILADELPHIA WE ARE GOING TO THE SUPER BOWL!!!!" The tweet quickly went viral, and as of press time has over 4,000 retweets and almost 18,000 favorites.

At least one former Gator is guaranteed to get a Super Bowl ring. Joining Burton on Philadelphia's roster is cornerback Jaylen Watkins, who hasn't

seen much playing time this year. For New England, UF is represented by running back Mike Gillislee, who scored five touchdowns in the regular season but has been inactive in the postseason with a knee injury. This is the 16th consecutive year Florida has had a former player in the Super Bowl.

There were also a couple notable developments last week involving former Gators players who are now NFL coaches.

Despite leading the franchise to its first playoff win in 14 years and receiving a vote of confidence from the team's owner just a week prior, coach Mike Mularkey was fired by the Tennessee Titans on Jan. 15. Mularkey played for Florida in the early 1980s, and had been the Titans' coach for two and a half seasons.

Elsewhere, former Gators quarterback Brian Schottenheimer was named offensive coordinator of the Seattle Seahawks.

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