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## Smith Meyers' 6 vetoes upheld, Impact Senator leaves party

By Gillian Sweeney

Alligator Staff Writer

Smith Meyers no longer holds the title of Student Body President, but his vetoes live on.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, senators were informed that six bills passed previously were vetoed by Meyers at the end of his term in April.

Meyers submitted the vetoes

from the Sunday to the Tuesday before he left office, Senate President Danielle Grosse said.

Business on the Senate's agenda must be submitted to the Replacement & Agenda Standing Committee prior to its weekly meeting, Grosse said. However, Meyers did not submit all the vetoes until after the meeting to write the agenda for the April 24 meeting.

For this reason, the vetoes were

not addressed at the last meeting of the Spring semester April 24. Instead, the vetoes were addressed in Tuesday's meeting, Grosse said.

Senator Joel Kratt (Inspire, Tolbert), an author to four and a sponsor to one of the six vetoed bills, said he found out about the vetoes an hour before the meeting started.

"I was a little confused by that," Senator Joel Kratt (Inspire, Tolbert) said. "Practically the same people

who passed the bills the first time — unanimously — had such a change of heart that was unexpected."

Some of the six bills that were vetoed would have required closed captioning on SG videos released via social media accounts and live stream the annual SG debate. Another bill would have created a 4:30 p.m. deadline for candidate requests to be excused from mandatory candidate meetings.

Other bills would have prohibited supervisors and members of the elections committee from having any previous positions or relationships with any SG party and the use of threat or intimidation to influence voting. Another bill would have allowed party members to campaign in reserved classrooms.

All bills had at least one author or

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## GPD: Southern Pines murder suspect apprehended Tuesday

By Devoun Cetoute

Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police have a man in custody accused of fatally stabbing another man at Southern Pines Apartments, located at 4128 SW 17th Place, on Tuesday afternoon.

Timothy Cooper, 23, was charged with first degree murder.

At 3:30 p.m., Cooper allegedly became upset with the victim, a 61-year-old man, over something the victim said to him inside the apartment, according to the report. The apartment was occupied by Cooper, the victim and a witness.

The witness and the victim were on the couch when they saw Cooper walk toward the victim with his hands behind his back, according to the report. The witness reported that Cooper allegedly had a knife and fatally stabbed the victim in his upper torso. When the witness told Cooper he stabbed the victim, Cooper reportedly said, "I told that man to stop bothering me."

At 3:36 p.m., officers were called to Southern Pines Apartments, according to GPD's media release.

GPD officers found the victim deceased on the couch and Cooper in his bedroom, according to the report.

After Cooper was read his Miranda rights, he told officers in an interview he confronted

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Devoun Cetoute / Alligator Staff

The Gainesville Police Department found Timothy Cooper Tuesday evening at 6:46 in a Southern Pines Apartment bedroom.

## FEMA gives advice to Florida residents for hurricane season

By Bailey Wingate

Alligator Staff Writer

With hurricane season approaching, the Federal Emergency Management Agency provided a list of ways homeowners can protect their property from the damage hurricanes can bring.

Since Florida has experienced almost double the number of recorded hurricane landfalls of any other state, residents should consider

ways to prevent any injuries or damage that could result from hurricanes.

Homeowners should purchase flood insurance because most home insurance policies don't cover flood-related damage from hurricanes, according to a media release from FEMA.

Hurricane season starts June 1, and National Flood Insurance Program policies take effect 30 days after purchase, so FEMA suggests buying flood insurance as soon as possible.

Garbage cans, garden tools and outdoor furniture can all become projectiles under strong winds. Finding a spot to secure outdoor items during storms is a way to prevent property damage and possible injuries, according to FEMA.

Homeowners should purchase storm shutters to protect windows from strong winds, FEMA suggested.

Homeowners should also clear gutters and downspouts of leaves, twigs and other debris

that may prevent rainwater from draining efficiently, according to FEMA's news release.

For more information on how to protect homes during hurricane season, follow FEMA and the Florida Division of Emergency Management @FEMARegion4 and @FLSERT or visit their Facebook pages at facebook.com/FEMA and facebook.com/FloridaSERT.

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Gators take first at NCAA  
Kissimmee Regional

UF was led by a first-place finish by Andy Zhang and a 64 round by Chris Nido, pg 14



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Big Smo comes to High Dive

Hick hop artist and TV personality is performing songs off his new album, pg 8

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

#### Florida Museum to open new bat exhibit Saturday

The Florida Museum of Natural History opens its newest featured exhibit, "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," on Saturday with special activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can match bats with the foods they consume, learn about echolocation, visit a simulated bat nursery and discover the areas bats live worldwide. While the exhibit has an entrance fee, museum members and UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission. For more information, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/bats](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/bats) or call 352-846-2000.

#### The Florida Museum invites artists and designers to 'SciArt Meetup: Insects' on Sunday

Artists and designers are invited to visit the Florida Museum of Natural History after hours for SciArt Meetups to explore exhibits and create art inspired by Florida nature and culture! With partner Santa Fe College Art Gallery, join the museum Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for a brief art or science presentation on insects. Pre-registration is requested as space is limited. Access includes a working studio space and after-hours entry to all permanent exhibits. Artists must bring their own supplies. For more information or to register, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/calendar/tag/sciart/](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/calendar/tag/sciart/) or call

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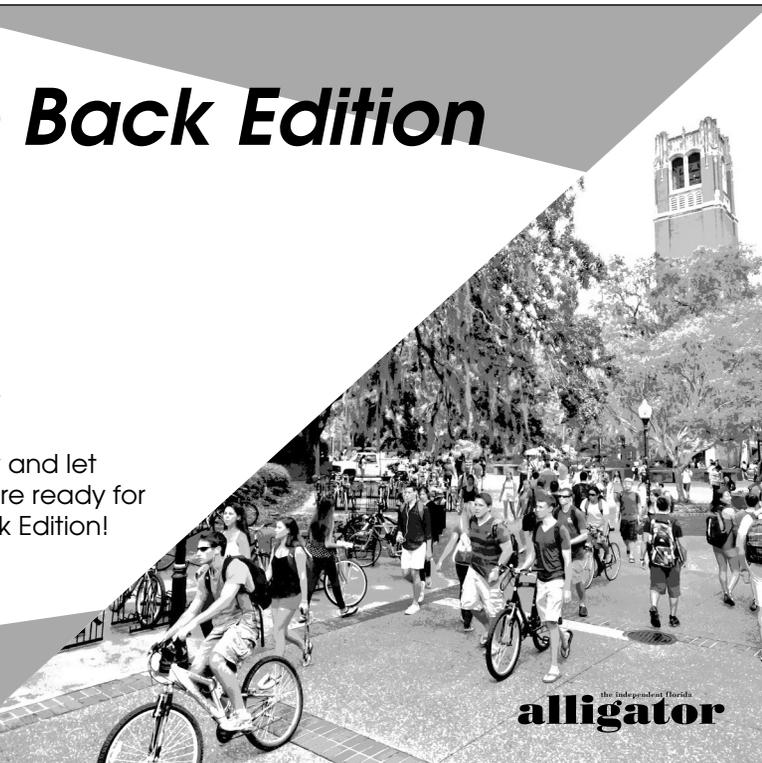
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# Suspect is in ACSO jail

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Cooper

the victim about something the victim had said to him and the victim pulled out a knife. Cooper said he slapped the victim's hand that was holding the knife and then they tussled, according to the report. He also said the witness pulled the victim off of him and that is when he saw the victim fall on the couch.

In the report, GPD states Cooper did not have any marks on him that indicated a fight. Cooper showed the officers an abrasion on his left shoulder, but it was clear to them it was not fresh and had already begun to heal, according to the report.

Cooper remained in the Alachua County Jail on Tuesday and Wednesday and was not offered bond.

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# Businesses, FBI find home at Celebration Pointe

By **Angela DiMichele**  
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Celebration Pointe announced Monday that its newest five-story office building is fully leased.

There will be about 700 employees working in two Celebration Pointe office buildings by the end of 2018, according to Senior Vice President of Asset Management Sean McIntosh.

McIntosh said 450 of the 700 employees will work in the new building at 5001 Celebration Pointe Ave. and 250 will work at Info Tech, the other office building. The new

building will be shared by the Celebration Pointe parent company, SharpSpring, Inc., Nextran Truck Centers' new corporate headquarters, Frankel Media Group and an FBI office.

McIntosh said these companies are relocating their Gainesville offices to this area because of the location and amenities. The first floor of the new building will be used for retail space and includes a nail salon.

"It also gives those people a place to be able to stick around after work and enjoy dinner, have a cocktail or watch a movie," he said.

The new office building differs

from others because employees can work outside at the centrally located, grassy seating area with tables, Wi-Fi and couches called Tech Park, he said.

Kiah Turner, a liberal studies senior at Hampton University, spent part of her 22nd birthday at Celebration Pointe on Wednesday morning with her friend Dévonja Roberts, 22. The ongoing construction piqued their interest.

"I'm like, 'What is this new area going on right now?'" Turner said. "I'm not recognizing Gainesville anymore."

The only negative, Turner said,

is the expected crowds once the bars, restaurants and stores open.

Roberts, a UF health education graduate, said larger cities she's visited typically have an aesthetically appealing dining and shopping center like Celebration Pointe. She said she likes the idea of a place that will attract more students and professionals to Gainesville.

"I'm looking forward to everything opening up," she said. "I know it's going to get really busy and crowded out here."

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# SG Senate was given option to override vetoes

## VETO, from pg. 1

sponsor from both Impact and Inspire.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Senate was given the option to override Meyers' vetoes, which would have made the bills become law without the president's signature.

Meyers sent letters to Grosse about why he chose to veto these bills. Some of these letters were read aloud at the meeting. These letters were not distributed to the Senate mailing list until the Wednesday following the meeting.

Some of the reasons Meyers vetoed some of these bills were because of redundancy and lack

of flexibility.

Meyers did not respond to several calls made before the print deadline requesting commentary on the vetoes.

Debate was to take place following a three-minute explanation of the bills by their authors.

Before the debate began, Senator Libby Shaw (Impact, Journalism) asked senators to choose if they wanted to end debate. Over two-thirds of the senators voted in favor of ending it.

Afterwards, Meyers' vetoes were voted on all at once. The Senate announced in a 45 to 17 vote to uphold the vetoes.

After seeing these actions unfold, Senator Connor Bradley (Independent, Liberal Arts) an-

nounced he would disaffiliate from Impact. Bradley said he would be an Independent senator for the rest of his term.

Bradley said he didn't believe many senators understood what they were voting for in regards to Meyers' vetoes because debate was not heard.

"Representing the students should be our first, and only priority," Bradley said. "If we're not doing that, by even hearing the legislation that should not have been vetoed this evening, we are not doing our justice as a Student Senate."

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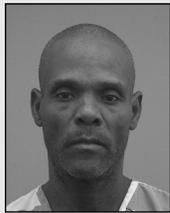
# CRIME ROUNDUP

All Stories by **Jessica Curbelo** | Alligator Staff Writer  
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## Man accused of hiding cocaine in socks

Gainesville Police charged a man with allegedly attempting to introduce contraband into a county detention facility Tuesday.

Cocaine was reportedly found in the socks of Kevin Thomas, 54, when he was being checked by staff from the Alachua County Jail. According to the GPD report, Thomas was detained due to a warrant for a conditional release violation.



Thomas

At about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thomas was stopped on a bicycle along Northwest Third Avenue for a bicycle light violation. He did not have a rear light reflector attached to his bicycle, according to the arrest report.

The warrant was confirmed during a routine check, and Thomas was then transported to the Alachua County Jail, according to

the report. Alachua County Jail staff dressed out Thomas while waiting for warrant information documents from the criminal justice technician.

In between two layers of socks Thomas wore, staff found a small plastic bag containing a white, powdery substance. According to the GPD report, the substance field tested positive for cocaine.

Thomas reportedly stated the substance was aspirin. He was allegedly quoted saying he carried it in between his socks because he is "country as hell."

According to the report, Thomas had multiple chances to reveal any hidden contraband both on scene and prior to entering the jail.

## ACSO arrests woman for alleged robbery of TD Bank

Law enforcement arrested a Gainesville woman charged with robbery of TD Bank, located at 7515 W. University Ave., on



Everts

Tuesday morning.

According to Alachua County Sheriff's Office, Sacoya Everts, 47, walked into the bank at around 8:55 a.m. After pausing to cover her hands with socks, Everts handed a teller a handwritten note stating, "This is a robbery."

The teller provided her with a stack of money as well as a GPS tracking device, following TD Bank protocol. Everts took the money and placed it in the front of her clothes, according to the arrest report.

The bank manager, who witnessed the transaction, and the bank teller both activated the silent alarms as Everts walked out the door, the report said. The manager then secured the doors to the bank and saw Everts walk east on West University Avenue until she was out of sight.

"Everts walked away from the bank into a multiagency, coordinated law enforcement response," according to the ACSO

press release.

The GPS tracker was activated as soon as the money was picked up by Everts, allowing a nearby Gainesville Police officer to track her on his laptop in real time. ACSO units in the area found Everts walking around Harbor Cove Apartments and stopped her.

Law enforcement was able to locate Everts in less than 10 minutes after the alarm was activated, the press release stated. When she was detained, Everts had money hidden in her pants. She had changed, and the clothes worn during the robbery were recovered nearby.

During an interview with ACSO detectives and a special agent from the FBI, Everts told authorities about committing the robbery and hiding the clothes, according to the arrest report.

Everts was transported to the Alachua County Jail, according to the press release. Her bond is set at \$75,000.

## UF Health debuts new facility

By **Madison Rubert**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF cut the ribbon on the Jacksonville Aging Studies Center, known as JAX-ASCENT, at the UF Health Jacksonville campus on Monday.

The center was created to provide researchers access to resources, experts and equipment to expand their portfolios and apply for grants, said Leon Haley Jr., M.D., dean of the UF College of Medicine - Jacksonville.

The National Institute of Health approved a five-year about \$3.6 million grant for the center submitted by Marco Pahor, M.D., a professor and founding chair of the Department of Aging & Geriatric Research.

"Our goal was to develop a research study facility focused on aging and underserved minority populations in Jackson-

ville," Pahor said.

The 5,000-square-foot facility is on the second floor of the Professional Office Building on Boulevard Street. It took about five months to renovate, Pahor said.

A study called SARA-INT, is in the works for the center. The study focuses on sarcopenia, the degenerative loss of skeletal muscle in those who are over 50.

Jennifer Bowman, clinical research manager, is currently the only employee at JAX-ASCENT.

About 50 people were on the registry of research candidates as of last week, said Tina Bottini, assistant dean of research administration and compliance at the College of Medicine - Jacksonville.

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## UF scientists unveil new sunscreen made with algae

By **Dana Cassidy**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Scientists at UF have recently developed a chemical for a new sunscreen that's safer for humans and the environment.

The compound was created by Yousong Ding, 38, an assistant professor of medicinal chemistry, and other researchers from the UF College of Pharmacy. The sunscreen is mainly composed of cyanobacteria — more commonly known as blue-green algae — which produces shinorine.

Shinorine, the main substance in the sunscreen, is able to absorb UV-rays. This compound is safer than the current chemicals used in sunscreen, oxybenzone and octinoxate.

Ding said chemical sunscreens can be

highly toxic to human development, marine organisms and, most importantly, coral.

"Nature does not have a good way to remove the chemical," Ding said.

According to a CNN report, Hawaii recently passed a bill that bans the distribution of any sunscreen that consists of oxybenzone or octinoxate. Ding hopes Florida will follow.

"It's something we have to do for the overall conservation, and we will see the results soon," Ding said.

Ding hopes to commercialize the alternative sunscreen soon to avoid further damage to the environment and human health.

"Biodiversity is something we're proud of in Florida," Ding said. "It is something we need to protect for our future generations."

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## Editorial

Summer in Gainesville can be a little aggravating. Your friends have abandoned you for the greener pastures of glorious unpaid internships or making plans with folks back home before quietly ignoring them for a longer nap.

And so you sit in a musty stew of your pooling sweat in your dorm. The air conditioning is on the fritz once again. Your resident assistant tells you the obscene drawings on the whiteboard hanging from your door need to be taken down, "Or else..."

It's enough to make you reconsider college. It's enough to make you reconsider Florida as a livable environment. It's enough to make you want to run out to Midtown, throw down your backpack and righteously chuck — at no target in particular — a bunch of...

## DARTS AND LAURELS

**T**his Tuesday, former Student Body President Smith Meyers vetoed a handful of bills. The way in which this was accomplished — not telling the Student Senate or nearly anybody else until about an hour before the Senate meeting at which the measures would be discussed — is irresponsible at best and decidedly underhanded at worst.

Meyers' term expired shortly after the election of current President Ian Green, but that hasn't appeared to dissuade Meyers from taking one last stab at influencing Student Government's politics. For that reason, **Meyers** gets one last **dart** to mark the final act of his administration.

Even with Meyers' bold veto, however, the Senate still had the opportunity to override his actions. But according to Senator Connor Bradley, the vetoes were never debated and were hardly questioned.

Bradley, currently with Impact Party, said he intends to ditch Impact and will continue to serve as Independent. For sticking by his convictions, we're awarding a **laurel** to **Bradley**. He saw an issue with his party, and even though he said he felt like he was abandoning his friends still with Impact, made the tough decision to represent constituents over convenience.

One surefire way to spark a debate is to fix the results of any given experiment. Professor Philip Zimbardo perhaps knew the outcome of his infamous Stanford prison experiment before anybody else, including the "police" who turned into abusive overlords who harassed college students with his blessing.

So when a now-viral sound-based experiment hit the "Twittersphere" yesterday, there was immediately something fishy about it. People were quick to figure out the scam involved, however. The "Laurel v. Yanny" case, while maybe not as physically abusive, is still on a similar level of bad idea as Zimbardo's.

By the time this prints, the public will have been inundated with everybody else's opinion on the matter. So we're throwing a **dart** toward that **whole mess** while it's still relevant. Besides, both names are present in the recording we've all listened to a jillion times by now, so really, the whole thing is a wash.

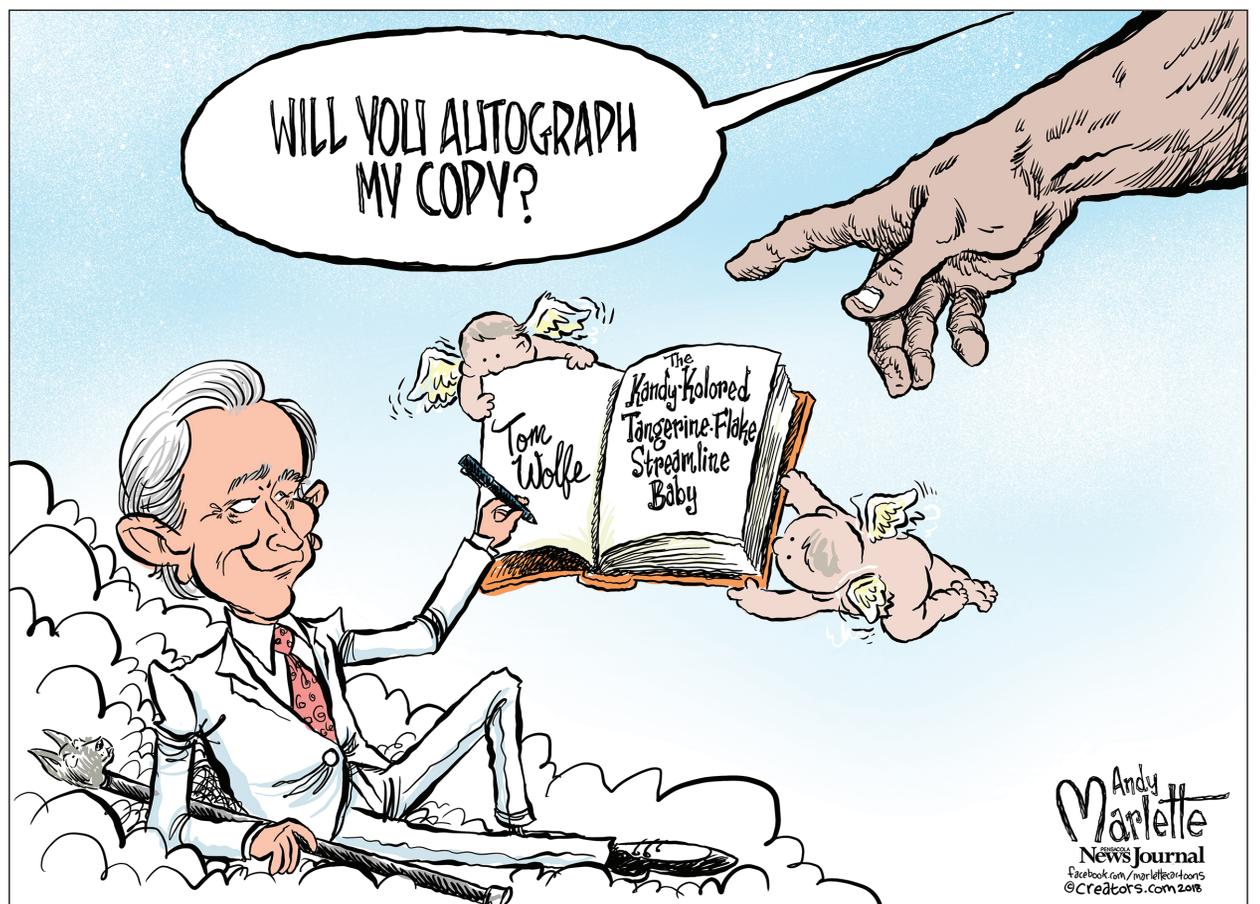
Half of the plastic in existence was produced in the past 15 years. National Geographic is launching a long-term campaign titled "Planet or Plastic?" as the latest attempt to convince consumers to think globally and with their future in mind.

By reducing the consumption of single-use plastic — think plastic bags and straws — National Geographic promises the human race can make a worthwhile step toward a viable future. One not littered with used Starbucks cups and mechanical pencils, but with deserts, swamps and natural springs. A future in which the convenience of plastic bags does not outweigh the public's love of swimming in its own oceans and lakes.

We award a **laurel** to **National Geographic** for their unique approach to educating the globe on ecologically conscious practices but also for their promise **to remember** what binds us together, a need for survival on this living, breathing planet.

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## Column

### Prejudice has no place in scouting

**T**he Mormon Church, in announcing their withdrawal from two major Scout programs last Friday, joins a growing number of religious organizations that are distancing themselves from Boy Scouts of America as the organization makes more socially inclusive moves, like admitting girls, transgender scouts and gay scouts. To those who will leave Boy Scouting because of their own prejudice, I say: good riddance.

Scouting has, historically, taught only boys and young men skills life will demand of them. As someone who has completed the entire Scout program himself, from age 7 to 18 and earning the rank of Eagle Scout and staying active in my troop, I can attest that being a Scout has nothing to do with your gender. Instead, it has everything to do with living the Scout law — being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

It teaches the value of American citizenship, tak-

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ing care of the environment, appreciating the outdoors and doing a good turn daily. It emphatically pushes youth to "be prepared." It shows a young person — proudly now boy, girl or otherwise — the lovely green



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expanse of their open-hearted country is full of opportunity for growth and friendship.

There is nothing about the male sex and/or gender that grants it a monopoly on these qualities. Any person who believes Scouting will be diminished by the participation of a girl, a gay or transgender person has actively ignored tenets of the Scout law they have sworn to uphold. To turn their backs on new members, they abandon their commitment to friendliness. To not lend a hand, caked in mud from long hikes, to those who wish only

to learn, they sell helpfulness down the river. Worst of all, to shy away from a diverse and inclusive world, they cower from bravery.

I remember visiting the Kennedy Space Center as a young 12-year-old Scout to complete the space exploration merit badge. Standing beneath the most powerful rocket built by man, the Saturn V, I was dwarfed by a monument to an endeavor I could not hope to understand but knew in my heart was noble. It stood for exploration.

That quality, mettle, is the Saturn V of the Scouting program. The new generation of Scouts, especially those who are gay or transgender, will likely face a kind of adversity that only a youth program like Scouting can hope to prepare them for. Scouting will better serve those who are not afraid of the unknown — and give them the tools to make sure they help everyone they meet along the way.

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Column

# For many with diseases, visibility is an issue

**W**eekends are often seen as a time to relax, hang out or get caught up on homework.

However, this weekend has a lot happening, especially Saturday.

For culture-buffs, there's the royal wedding to watch, National Asian and Pacific Islander Day and Culture Freedom Day.

For patriots, there's Armed Forces Day and Celebrate Your Elected Officials Day.

And for the health-aware, there's HIV/AIDS Awareness Day and National Hepatitis Testing Day. In the same token, there's World IBD Day, a day with special meaning to me.

On Feb. 2, 2012, I was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, a disease under the umbrella term inflammatory bowel disease that also includes Crohn's disease.

Colitis and Crohn's are autoimmune diseases. Autoimmune is a term that means your body's immune system attacks itself. In the case of inflammatory bowel disease, the attack happens in the digestive system.

Colitis is something I haven't always been comfortable talking about. However, I'm beginning to be more and more open in hopes of helping and educating others because colitis is an invisible illness. If I don't talk about it, it doesn't show.

While I may look like anyone else on the outside, my body is waging a war inside.

Symptoms and experiences are unique to everyone.

For me, it can be intense fatigue, running to



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the restroom dozens of times, dozens of pills with even more side effects, joint pain and stomach aches that feel like I'm being punched.

Beyond this, there's isolation. Spending weekends in bed recuperating instead of having fun. Wanting to take on opportunities and not having them work out with my symptoms. Seeing more of doctors than my friends. Struggling to get through schoolwork and feeling like I have no control over my schedule.

control over my schedule.

Having an autoimmune disease often requires taking medicines that reduce the function of your immune system and put you at risk for more illnesses.

Throughout high school and now college, I've had to miss weeks of school at a time.

Then there's always the questions of where I've been. It's emotional because like I said in my last column, life is more than numbers and labels. I often feel stuck with the label of sick.

Colitis is a chronic disease with no cure, so it will always be a part of me.

So this weekend, amid all the usual routine of the weekend, I ask you look into IBD and how it impacts millions around the globe. Unveil part of the curtain that makes this disease hidden. You can find the World IBD website at [worldibd.org/about-us](http://worldibd.org/about-us) and the U.S. site at [crohnscolitisfoundation.org](http://crohnscolitisfoundation.org).

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Column

# Revenge of the Smith

**W**e all breathed a sigh of relief when former Student Body President Smith Meyer's probation presidency came to an end this past Spring.

However, Smitty made a cameo this past Senate meeting through six vetoes he had apparently slipped in before he left office. Here's how things went down.

Six bills went through the Senate on April 10 for their first readings. We passed them unanimously. The same six bills passed unanimously through second readings April 17. On April 24, they weren't listed as "bills pending signatures," so we thought we were done with them. Five of the bills had to do with elections reforms, such as mandating the livestreaming of some major Student Government events or explicitly outlawing voter coercion. The last bill created the first section within our laws specifically for accessibility-related legislation and aimed to codify linking transcripts in and providing closed captioning for SG media. These were bipartisan bills, even current Student Body President Ian Green's name is on one of the bills as a sponsor but apparently that doesn't mean much to Smith.

My party was perplexed when we saw these six same bills pop up on the agenda for this past Tuesday's meeting listed under "bills pending signatures." I mean, surely, they hadn't been vetoed. If that was the case, then they would have been categorized as "vetoed legislation." We found out two hours before the meeting the bills indeed had been vetoed by Smith, who graduated two weekends ago.

When the meeting started, the majority party leader pulled the "switcharoo" and relabeled the bills on the agenda from being listed as pending signatures, to being vetoed. She, then, bundled together the bills to all be heard at once — over our objections. During public debate, I tried to prod some answers out of the Senate about what happened. The senate president revealed Smith indeed had vetoed in time back in April. I asked multiple times why no one had told us anything during the three weeks since the vetoes and was greeted with multiple un-



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comfortable silences.

So we went on to present the six bills at once. One of the authors briefly went over the bills, then the senate president went over the different reasons why Smith vetoed the bills. For most of the elections reforms, Smith cited the authors not consulting the Supervisor of Elections as reasons why he vetoed. For the

bill concerning voter coercion, he claimed the behavior should already be prohibited by the Student Conduct Code.

After reviewing the code, I argue it isn't explicitly done so and still wouldn't constitute an elections violations by our own laws.

For the closed captioning bill, Smith claimed the bill didn't provide enough flexibility for when captioning practices change. As an author of that bill, I know we took the standards in the bill from the Federal Communications Commission. It's basic stuff like saying captions have to be displayed at a speed people can read or the captions should convey dialogue and background noises to the fullest extent possible (note that there's already flexibility built into the standards). Maybe one day, the FCC will change the standards to make it so that closed captioning should be displayed only at speeds that make it unreadable. Maybe one day, the FCC will change the standards so that closed captioning should convey dialogue and background noises to the least extent possible. If that happens... let me know, Smitty, and I'll buy you a motorcycle.

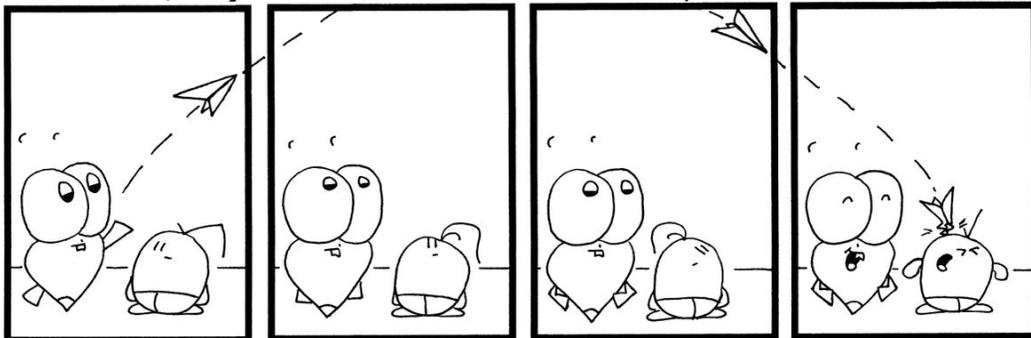
The rest of the meeting went downhill fast. Since the majority party had more than two-thirds the seats in the Senate, they were able to shut off the Q&A period before it began, skipping debate and final privilege. The majority party had the power to amend the bills however they wanted and then could have override the veto but chose to shut down debate and send the bills to the shadow realm. Truly moving gators forward, aren't we?

Questions, comments or concerns? Email me at [zchou@ufl.edu](mailto:zchou@ufl.edu).

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## MUSIC

### Big Smo at High Dive

By Emma Witmer  
Avenue Editor

Country twang meets rap as explosive hick hop artist Big Smo comes to High Dive on Saturday with support from Danny Dukes, Austin Hunter and Bandit.

Doors open for the show at 7 p.m. and performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are available at the High Dive box office, Hear it Again Records and Ticketfly.com for \$17 in advance and \$20 on the day of the show. Guests under 18 must be accompanied by a guardian, and those under 21 pay an additional fee of \$3 at the door.

To meet Big Smo before the show and get a photo and autograph, guests can purchase a VIP pass which includes a meet and greet as well as general admission into the show for \$47.

High Dive features two bars, one inside the venue and one outside in the Beer Garden. Smoking is allowed in the Beer Garden.

Big Smo has been creating music since he was just 10 years old, recording music videos in his room back at his family's 12-acre farm in Tennessee. Growing up in a small town, Big Smo did all the things country kids did, he said: bail hay, swim in the creek and listen to his family's music.

"At that time, I was 10 years old in my bedroom, dressed up in

my camouflage gear, my Boy Scout gear, with my dad's aviator glasses on rapping DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince, 'Parents Just Don't Understand' at a camera," Big Smo said. "I look back at that footage. I have it on my phone just to remind myself that I'm on the right track."

Back in the '80s, before the internet gave him ready access to music, Big Smo was influenced by his dad's old school tunes, his brother's love of hip hop and rock, movie soundtrack disco-pop and the Southern small-town radio station's country classics.

Today, Big Smo is releasing music that he doesn't like to pigeon hole into a genre.

"People call it hick hop, people call it country rap, southern rap, whatever," Big Smo said. "People call it whatever they want to call it. It's just real-life music. It's my music. It's my stories."

Big Smo released his most recent album, "Special Reserve," in February featuring pop, rock, strait country, strait rap, funk and more.

"You're not just putting in a disk and listening to 12 different songs that don't have anything to do with each other emotionally," Big Smo said. "The track list has everything to do with the ride. The blueprint that I designed is to take you on a journey."

Though he doesn't like to subscribe to a genre label, Big Smo said

his music does have a message. He wants his music to be a "healing stone," in addition to being fun and entertaining.

"The main message that I am trying to get across to people right now is etiquette and humanity, two of the things that this country that we live in and this society that we dwell in is missing right now," Big Smo said. "There's very little respect for each other... I'm just afraid that that's not something getting taught. It's something that's not getting passed down."

In addition to his February album release, Big Smo is currently working to release his autobiography in the fall or winter: "My Life in a Jar — The Book of Smo." After his old TV show, "Big Smo," the book may be developed into a movie, bringing Big Smo back to the big screen.

Danny Dukes, or as he's known at home, Danny Roberts, will be opening for Big Smo at Saturday night's show. Dukes calls his style "backwoods rap," digging into his country roots and outlaw attitude.

"I was rapping about being a backwood boy and going fishing, working and doing this style," Dukes said. "I gained some fans and was kind of one with it."

Dukes is a Jacksonville native currently based in Middleburg. Starting in elementary school chorus and middle school band, Dukes' musical roots run deep. Dukes is a lifelong



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Big Smo will perform at High Dive Saturday night alongside Danny Dukes, Austin Hunter and Bandit.

fan of Gun's and Roses and Nirvana, but he also liked to sneak around and listen to the rap his Navy Master Chief dad didn't approve of.

Today, Dukes is working on his fourth album to be released this fall and has a music video coming out soon. Dukes will be returning to

High Dive on June 21 with Charlie Farley.

As far as what people can expect from Saturday's show?

"They can expect Danny Dukes to come out there and 'daggum' tear the roof off of that place," Dukes said.

## Arctic Monkey's long-awaited return sends listeners

By Jackie DeFreitas  
Avenue Contributor

Arctic Monkeys' five-year hiatus has come to an end with the release of their sixth studio album, "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino."

The album name is no misnomer. Warm vocals and an eerie keyboard synthesizer work together to create an atmosphere nearly identical to that of a haunted hotel in the '70s.

From beginning to end, Arctic Monkeys produce a committed listening experience that transports listeners to a spooky yet sexy setting, a rare and tricky combination.

The unique sound stays true to Arctic Monkeys' formula of captivating lyrics and punchy guitar work. Still, the album marks a turning point for the band with a more mature and luxurious sound.

In previous albums, such as "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" and "Favourite Worst Nightmare," a faster pace, heavier drum and more electric guitar are used. Gritty, cheeky teenage rock band vibes ring throughout these albums with hits like

"Dancing Shoes."

In "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino," we see less of the early characteristics synonymous with Arctic Monkeys. The majority of the new album has a slow pace perfect for playing in the background at your first dinner party or a romantic night in.

The songs "Golden Trunks" and "The World's First Ever Monster Truck Front Flip" are where we see falsetto vocals that are reminiscent of Arctic Monkeys' previous album "AM."

"AM" was black leather and silver studded boots. This time around it is all brown suede and brass fixings. Gone are the heavy drums and blaring electric guitar. "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino" makes great use of organ sounds and smooth vocals. The sound on this album is something fresh for the band but not a complete shock.

Slow jams like "505" and "Mad Sounds" were sprinkled throughout prior albums. Now, Arctic Monkeys has given us an album full of songs set at a leisurely pace.

On "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino," the songs melt into one another with seamless

transitions. Each song complements the one before it. "One Point Perspective" and "American Sports" are an example of this.

All 11 songs work together to tell the story of a hotel and casino on Tranquility Base, the site where man first walked on the moon.

Frontman Alex Turner's lyrical writing paints the picture of a futuristic moon colony, complete with its own rooftop taco stand. The opening song "Star Treatment" sets the sexy, smoky atmosphere:

"Love came in a bottle with a twist-off cap... Let's all have a swig and do a hot lap."

Celestial and technological themes are weaved throughout the tracks. They can be heard on "Four Out of Five":

"Lunar surface on a Saturday night, dressed up in silver and white."

These themes can also be heard in "Bat- phone":

"Have I told you all about the time that I got sucked into a hole through a handheld device?"

Songs like "Four Out of Five" command us to "take it easy for a little while" with a reassuring sound that is a reminder of a night out

with old friends.

"Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino" demonstrates Arctic Monkeys' capability to create a distinct listening experience. We have seen Turner's musical work in film before with the 2010 film, "Submarine." This most recent release by the band begs the question, is there another cinematic collaboration in the near future?

Although Arctic Monkeys are currently on a worldwide tour, one can dream velvet-covered dreams that they find the time to give us a chilling movie soundtrack.

Arctic Monkeys manage to stay true to themselves with the compelling lyrics and eccentric storytelling that fans have seen from them since the beginning. "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino" should satisfy fans that have been waiting for the band to release new music.

Those looking for something comparable to previous albums like "AM" will be dissatisfied. No fast-paced bops are to be found on "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino," only melodious, well-produced tracks that transport listeners to a place yet to be invented.



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High school drama and zombies clash in Hulu's 'Freakish' An inability to escape and familial problems lead to a familiar feel for a new show, pg 9

Summer guide to Gainesville The sights, sounds and suds of the Summer, pg 10

## TELEVISION

## Series review of the week — Hulu's 'Freakish'

By **Tranelle Maner**  
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Although many hesitated at the thought of another zombie-themed drama, Hulu's original series "Freakish" has delivered a binge-worthy show that keeps you guessing.

"Freakish" is a Hulu original program that debuted Oct. 10, 2016.

When production released the first trailer, the program received mixed reception as people criticized the cast filled with social media stars.

The series stars social media influencers Liza Koshy, Meghan Rienks and Hayes Grier among other actors.

Koshy was originally known for her zany and high-energy videos on the social media app Vine, but she has since transitioned into producing longer content on YouTube.

Rienks gained her fame through a prominent following online for her lifestyle and fashion videos on YouTube.

Grier and his brother Nash became famous on Vine and, similarly to Koshy, transitioned to YouTube.

Koshy, Rienks and Grier may have had acting aspirations from the start. However, critics were quick to state these actors gained their fame through quick internet videos, and they may not provide the quality that a fully produced series needs.

Despite initial hesitation, "Freakish" takes the action of a zombie film and uses the conflict provided by a high school setting to create a basic but entertaining program.

With talk of a third season, after successful responses to the first two, it's time to discuss the plot and what makes this show binge-worthy.

The story begins in a small-town high school with typical teenage drama and clique conflict.

Before viewers can get too comfortable with the characters, the plot shifts. A huge explosion at a local chemical plant releases

a dangerous gas into the atmosphere.

The majority of the school forgo the emergency protocol and run outside where they believe they will be safe, but they are wrong.

In that moment, horror strikes as they are all affected by the toxic gas. All those who come into contact with the gas become zombies.

Complications and conflict arise as some survivors want to do only that, survive. For some, survival comes at the cost of killing.

Unlike other apocalyptic zombie shows and films, these zombies aren't just mindless, blood-hungry creatures with no relationship to the characters. They are mindless, blood-hungry friends, foes and spoiler alert, family.

One of the most interesting dynamics of the show is the overarching constant conflict of safety.

Again, what separates this zombie program from the others

is the inability to escape. This group of teens cannot just make a team and change location, like characters do in "The Walking Dead."

If they breathe in the gas that is covering the city or get bitten by any of the other zombies, they become monsters too.

Along with the larger issue of survival, the teenagers face issues of love and heartbreak.

What viewers will discover as they progress through the series is that the surviving students are not there by accident. Every character has a past with at least one other person. Each character is somehow connected through multiple storylines.

As they fight for their lives as humans, they are also fighting about rejections and relationships as teens.

One of the most interesting concepts and story arcs pushed throughout the series is that the explosion and the difficulty to gain outside contact are not accidents.

As the team explores options

for rescue, they begin to question the origin of the explosion and why their efforts have seemingly failed.

The addition of this conflict was necessary to the show's success. This plot complexity adds a much-needed element of mystery and unpredictability to "Freakish."

While the rest of the plot provides drama that sustains the show from episode to episode, the mystery explosion creates a reason to watch to the end and get an answer to the question — why?

"Freakish" may not be the most dynamic and complex show ever written, but it finds redemption.

The zombie genre and high school drama genre are both oversaturated.

However, this series manages to bring in compelling plot aspects. These twists and turns within the plot provide the needed excitement that make "Freakish" a reasonable binge-watch in your spare time.

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## LOCAL

# A guide to summer in Gainesville

By Natu Tweh

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Summer in Gainesville is no death sentence for students who remain.

Gainesville is a chef's pot full of different flavors and experiences — all it takes is a little fostering of that adventurous spirit to discover all the nature, history, culture and community the city has to offer.

Alachua County contains more than four state parks, all near to Gainesville. These parks give visitors the chance to hike, bike, go horseback riding and tap into Gainesville's past.

Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park is a whopping 21,000 acres, which is the equivalent of 15,880 football fields. It is a vast piece of land containing trails for visitors and exposure to wildlife like alligators and buffalo.

Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park is one of two geological parks in the state. It consists of a 120-foot-deep limestone sinkhole named Devil's Den that is fed by 12 springs and a diverse environment, even though it is a small 64-acre park.

Dudley Farm Historic State Park is a historic district located in Newberry. It is a work-

ing farm where visitors can see Florida's agricultural history from the 19th century to the early 20th century.

The home of Pulitzer Prize-winning Florida author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Historic State Park located in Cross City. The park is only eight acres, but the property alongside the park, managed by Alachua County Parks and the University of Florida Foundation, is 60 acres.

San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park is alongside Devil's Millhopper and contains 20 miles of trails. Visitors to the park will have the chance to see bobcats, turkeys, gray foxes and more.

Aside from the state parks, there are many historic districts and areas around Gainesville and Alachua County.

There are many historic buildings very close to campus, such as the The John F. Seagle Building

and the Mary Phifer McKenzie House, now the Sweetwater Branch Inn Bed and Breakfast.

Gainesville has a rich music history, and this is reflected in the many venues that frequently have live shows. The Atlantic Nightspot, the High Dive, the Hardback Cafe, One Love Cafe, Madrina's, Felipe's Mexican Taqueria, Lightnin' Salvage En-

terprises, SweetBerries Eatery & Frozen Custard, 8 Seconds, Loosey's and more constantly have shows that cater to a wide range of audiences.

Food is critical to life in Gainesville, and the variety here does not disappoint.

Crane Ramen, Mr. Han's Restaurant & Night Club, Volcanic Sushi + Sake, Fehrenbacher's Artisan Sausage, Tamal, LEJ Pretzel, Co., Sababa, Caribbean Spice Inc, Daybreak Pleasant Street and Beque Holic are some of the multicultural dining choices Gainesville has to offer.

Alongside food is beer.

Gainesville is home to several microbreweries for those willing to step away from Natural Light, Budweiser, Miller Lite, Busch and Corona.

Swamp Head Brewery, Blackadder Brewing Company, Cypress & Grove Brewing Company, First Magnitude Brewing Company and Alligator Brewing all offer a variety of local brews, both staple and seasonal.

Staying close to campus is easy and everything around it is familiar, but there is plenty to discover beyond the box formed by Southwest 13th Street, Southwest 34th Street, Southwest Archer Road and West University Avenue.



Natu Tweh / Avenue Contributor

Devil's Millhopper has a series of boardwalks that allow visitors to safely view the Devil's Den sinkhole.

## Ways to watch the royal wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan



Courtesy to the Alligator

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle pose for engagement photos.

Alex Watson Tremellen

Avenue Writer

For fans eager to see the royal wedding of the first American-born British princess, May 19 cannot come soon enough.

The world watched Prince Harry grow up from his birth in London, to accompanying his late mother, Princess Diana, in her funeral procession, to his life as a soldier. Now, the world gets to watch as Prince Harry marries American actress Meghan Markle this Saturday.

There are a number of ways to view the royal wedding, as it will be covered on almost all networks. The event can also be live streamed and will be shown at select movie theaters nationally. Gainesville residents can also catch the wedding here in town.

Haile Village Bistro, located at 5323 SW 91 Terrace, is hosting a Royal Wedding party on May 19 from 3-5 p.m.

Here, an English high tea will be served with finger sandwiches, quiche, scones, jam and clotted cream for \$22 per adult, \$11 for children. There will be trivia and fascinator contests, though no special attire is needed. Call 352-378-0721 to reserve a table as reservations are required.

Those hosting their own watch party, can watch on a variety of networks. To stay true to theme, hosts can pick up scones, jam, quiche and Earl Grey tea from Whole Foods, Publix or Trader Joes to watch at home.

Broadcasting starts early Saturday with the first guests arriving at St. George's Chapel at 10

a.m. Greenwich Mean Time, 5 a.m. EST. The wedding service starts at 7 a.m. EST.

NBC kickoff its multi-day coverage with a primetime special, "Inside the Royal Wedding," on May 16. On Friday, the entire Today show cast will spend its four-hour show live at Windsor. On May 19, NBC's Hoda Kotb will kickoff live coverage of the wedding from 4:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. EST.

CBS has wedding coverage at Windsor all week with Gayle King and King Frazier starting the wedding coverage at 4 a.m. on the 19. After the royal wedding takes place, CBS will air "Royal Romance: The Marriage of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle" at 8 p.m. For those who don't have cable, CBSN and CBS will live stream their coverage starting at 4 a.m.

HBO offers a humorous take on the Royal Wedding with Will Ferrell and Molly Shannon reprising their roles as mock "broadcast legends," Cord and Tish.

Shannon and Ferrell previously hosted coverage of the Rose Bowl Parade as their comedic personas of Cord and Tish, broadcast anchors. The comedic duo will start their coverage at 7:30 a.m. and their humorous coverage will repeat later that night at 9:45 p.m.

ABC will send Robin Roberts and David Muir to cover the wedding starting at 5 a.m., and can be watched online at ABCNews.com.

Those who would like a royal wedding photo but can't make it to Windsor Castle can download the ABCNews app to take a royal wedding photo using augmented reality. Users can choose a photo with the queen's guard or with the royal carriage.

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**Answers**

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## MEN'S GOLF

# Gators re-write record books at NCAA Kissimmee Regional

By Jake Dreilinger  
Sports Writer



Alligator File Photo

Sophomore Andy Zhang claimed victory at the NCAA Kissimmee Regional, leading the team with a 13-under-par effort in its record-breaking performance at the Watson at Reunion Resort on Wednesday.

History was set on the final day of the NCAA Kissimmee Regional.

Sophomore Andy Zhang and freshman Chris Nido carded career-best scores to finish first and second in the tournament, respectively. Every Gator finished below par. UF was also the only team in the field to have all five of its golfers finish at 2 under or below.

But that wasn't historic. That's commonplace for the team that wins the tournament. The real history came with the score.

The Florida men's golf team won the regional by 12 strokes over second-place UCF, finishing the tournament at 42 under par. That score is the lowest in program history, beating the previous record of 37 under set in 2006.

"We designed everything this year to make sure we were ready for this tournament," coach J.C. Deacon said in a release. "Forty-two under par, a University of Florida all-time scoring record, that is pretty special and especially to do it when you need it the most."

Florida definitely needed it and got it at the best possible time. With the NCAA Championships coming up on May 25, having two of its golfers put up 13-under and 12-under scores gives the Gators momentum heading into the biggest tournament of the year.

Zhang was in a tie for first at the start of Day 3. His back-to-back birdies on the first two holes helped distance himself from the pack early.

For the round, Zhang tallied six birdies and one bogey to win his second consecutive tournament, as he won the SEC Championship on April 28. His score of 13 under was tied for the fourth

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## BASEBALL

# No. 1 Florida prepares for final regular-season series

By Chris O'Brien  
Sports Writer

Camaraderie. Togetherness. Team.

All words UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan used to describe his baseball team's trip to Starkville, Mississippi.

The No. 1 Florida Gators (41-12, 20-7 SEC) have been a force this year and look to finish the regular season strong with a series against the Mississippi State Bulldogs beginning tonight.

Although Mississippi State (28-24, 12-15 SEC) hasn't had an incredible season and the series doesn't really matter to the SEC champions, O'Sullivan seemed excited that his team

had a chance to bond over the trip and close out the year in a positive fashion.

Led by center fielder Jake Mangum and pitcher Ethan Small, MSU has had its share of success in 2018.

Mangum, a junior, is tied for the conference lead in total hits (79) and doubles (19) on the year. He's also tied for fifth in steals with 14.

Mississippi State will start pitcher Konnor Pilkington in the first game of the series. Pilkington has mustered a 2-6 record and a 4.35 ERA.

The Bulldogs have an ace in Zach Neff,

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## Huang Story Short / Opinion

# Why aren't we talking about the pros that go back to college?

Good on you, George Hill.

"I can tell you that not even the NBA Eastern Conference Finals could have kept me from enjoying this moment," Hill said at his college graduation Saturday.

The 32-year-old Cavaliers point guard actually missed Saturday's practice, as Game 1 between Cleveland and the Boston Celtics was played on Monday, to receive his diploma from the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) college of liberal arts. However, we need to talk about



Andrew Huang  
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the fact that this happened 10 years after leaving the college ranks to begin his professional career.

I applaud Hill's decision to finish his formal education, especially because he's already earned about 60 million dollars as an NBA player.

I also respect that he did so working a full-time job that requires him traveling the country on a weekly basis for six to eight months of the year.

How easy could it have been for Hill?

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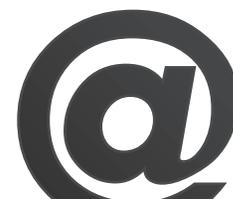
SEC Pitcher of the Year Kelly Barnhill and second overall seed Florida begin NCAA Regional play Friday.

## NHL Conference Finals resume tonight

The Las Vegas Golden Knights took a 2-1 series lead over the Winnipeg Jets Wednesday night. In the east, the Tampa Bay Lightning look to even their series with the Washington Capitals at two-apiece in tonight's game.

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# Gators head to MSU with 19 straight regular-season series wins

## BASEBALL, from pg. 14

who carries a 2.72 ERA, but won't play him for at least the first two games of the three-game series, likely due to him pitching 1.2 innings in relief last Sunday and it being the last series of the season.

Small will start Game 2. He is 5-3 on the year with a 2.75 ERA, the sixth-best ERA in the SEC. He also sits at second in the league with 93 total strikeouts.

Out of the bullpen, the Bulldogs will likely turn to relief pitcher Blake Smith. His 18.2 innings are the most for any pitcher not starting for MSU, and he carries an ERA of 2.41.

For the Gators, consensus first-round pick Brady Singer will take the mound in Game 1. The lanky right-hander is 10-1 on the season and sports an ERA of 2.25.

In Game 2, Jackson Kowar will take the rock with a 9-2 record and a 2.56 ERA.

Closing the series for Florida will be freshman righty Jack Leftwich. Leftwich's season has been marred by inconsistency, but he has shown flashes of bright spots. He heads into the weekend with a 4.26 ERA and a 4-3 record.

Third baseman Jonathan India and catcher/first baseman JJ Schwarz anchor UF's offense. India is second in the SEC with a .383 batting average and leads the league in slugging and on-base percentage, with .772 and .524, respectively.

Schwarz has been a constant presence in Florida's lineup, playing in every single game in his college career and starting in all of them.

The Gators have already clinched a regular-season SEC title, so the series won't affect their final placement.

However, they'll put their regular-season series win streak on the line. Having won 19 in a row, Florida hasn't lost more than a game in every series it has played dating back to last season.

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Juniors Brady Singer (pictured) and Jackson Kowar lead the UF pitching staff with respective records of 10-1 and 9-2. They will both be taking the mound this weekend in Starkville, Mississippi, during Florida's final regular-season series.

## Nido carded a bogey-free 63

### GOLF, from pg. 14

lowest three-day total in program history.

Nido's day was flawless. The freshman carded nine birdies, including seven on the back nine, and didn't register a single bogey. His round score of 9 under was the lowest recorded by a freshman in UF program history. He recorded four consecutive birdies at the end to help secure sole possession of second place, as he beat the third-place golfers by two strokes.

Freshman John Axelsen wasn't too far behind his teammates. After recording a bogey on the fourth hole, Axelsen finished the day with three birdies, setting his score at 9 under, good for a tie for sixth place.

Junior Gordon Neale and senior Alejandro Tosti rounded out Florida's lineup with 2-un-

der performances. Neale had four birdies and four bogeys, including back-to-back birdies on two of his last three holes.

Tosti's day was almost the same. The senior had five birdies and four bogeys on the round, pushing him to 2 under and putting him and Neale in a tie for 26th.

The Gators now turn their attention to the NCAA Championship in Stillwater, Oklahoma, starting on May 25th. The top-five teams from each regional qualified for the tournament.

"Our team showed today exactly what they are made out of," Deacon said. "We have a week to go before the National Championship and we're going to use that time to get a little sharper and more prepared. We'll give it our all in Stillwater."

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### COLUMN, from pg. 14

He jumped at the opportunity to become a big-time professional with a contract potentially worth millions of dollars and "settled" for that, at the expense of some college classes that, if we're being honest, are a scam.

I can't blame anybody for seizing the chance to get paid to play the sport they love, but these athletes' choices to go back and finish what they started should garner more attention than they do.

The more these achievements are publicized, the better, because these same athletes are often stereotyped as unintelligent and best-suited to, as Fox News host Laura Ingraham said to LeBron James, "shut up and dribble."

We, as the media who publish these stories and consumers who hit the share button, need to normalize the idea that these people aren't just a bunch of dumb jocks.

And I would know.

I've interviewed plenty of UF athletes and coaches in my year and a half as a local sports reporter. I was a beat writer for the Florida volleyball team, and I can tell you that the team's student-athletes and head coach, Mary Wise, are anything but unintelligent. I covered UF men's basketball, too – head coach Mike White consistently gives well-articulated, detailed answers to media questions. Gators head football coach Dan Mullen is well-spoken and personable during interviews. All of these coaches are former players.

Percy Harvin and Ahmad Black, a pair of integral members of the 2008 national championship-winning football squad, have both returned to school and are currently finishing their degrees at UF.

But former Gators wide receiver Gary Rolle, who played in the 1982-84 football seasons, tops them all. I had the pleasure of interviewing him last summer.

Rolle was eventually drafted by the Denver Broncos, where he spent his three-year NFL career. He didn't see the field as much as he would have liked, but he still had to beat all sorts of odds to make it there in the first place.

But just competing for the chance to play football at the highest level wasn't enough for Rolle, who spent a year enrolled in medical school – at the same time.

He went on to complete his education and is now an orthopedic surgeon two hours north in Tallahassee.

Shut up and dribble?

Try telling that to Rolle or Hill. Or Shaquille O'Neal, or Michelle Kwan, or Venus Williams, or any other athletes who fight the unfair battle for recognition of their intelligence – the unsung grads of the sports world.

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FINISH POSITION	NAME	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	ROUND 3	FINAL SCORE (TO PAR)
1	A. ZHANG	68	68	67	203 (-13)
2	C. NIDO	71	70	63	204 (-12)
T-6	J. AXELSEN	69	68	70	207 (-9)
T-26	G. NEALE	68	74	72	214 (-2)
T-26	A. TOSTI	74	69	71	214 (-2)

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**2-4-1**

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**\$5 Mac N' Cheese**

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**\$6 Chicken Tenders**

**LIVE DJ**

9pm - Close