



ON CAMPUS

Construction resumes on Stadium Club

By **MIGUEL CHATELOIN**
 Alligator Writer

Dedicated Gator fans may soon be able to get a full view of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium from their own balconies.

Construction on Stadium Club, a planned condominium right behind Griffin Stadium, has been at a standstill until last year, when Ralph Larry Roberts Sr. of RLR Investments bought the property in a foreclosure auction.

"I think it'll be very successful."

John Thomas
 realtor for Bosshardt Realty Services

The company has stated that it will continue building under the original plans, calling for eight floors and 24 condo units.

According to Stadium Club's website, other features include a private terrace for each residence and a private parking garage.

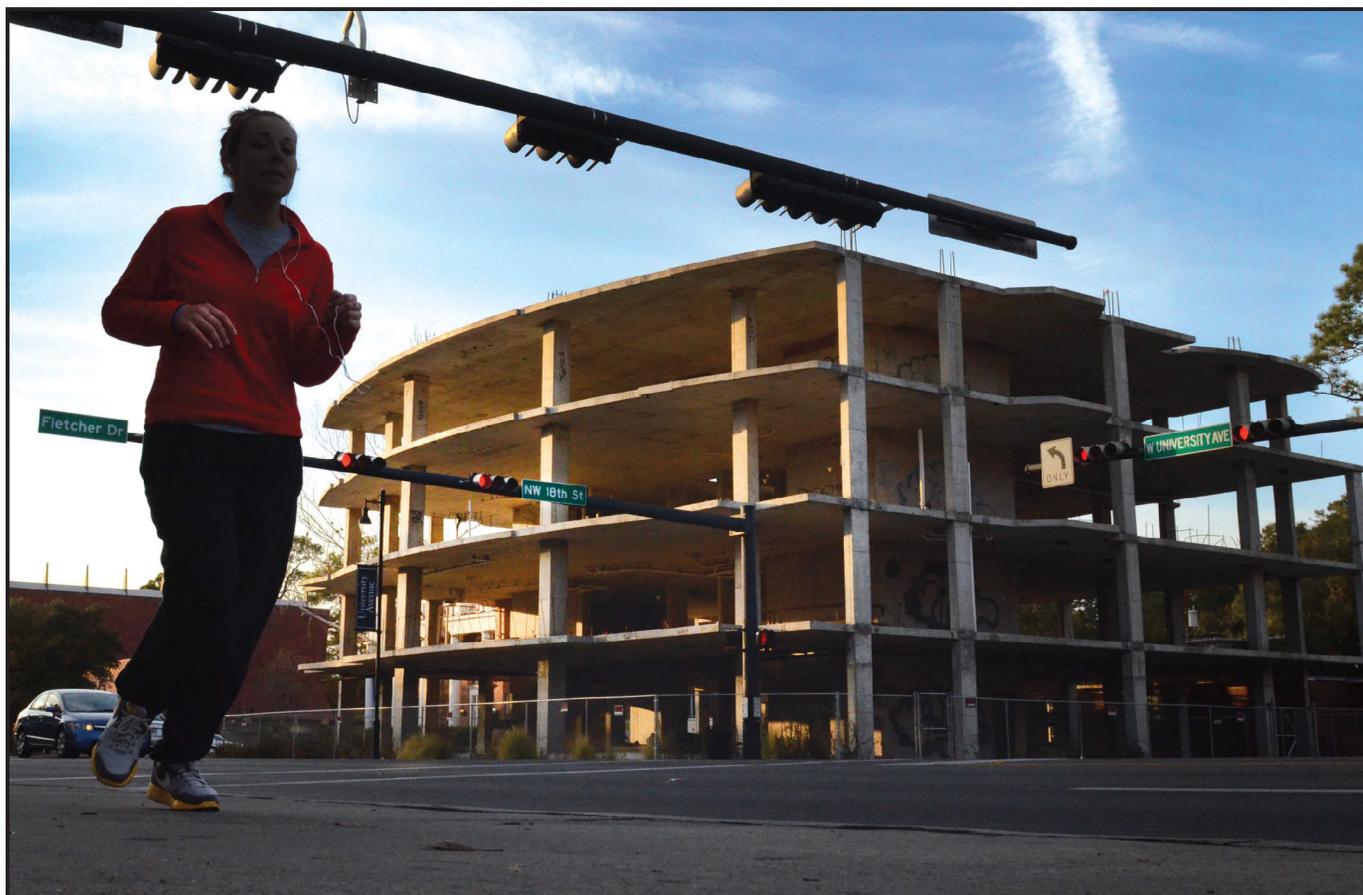
Located at 1800 W University Ave., the condominium is marketed to loyal Gator fans because of its location.

According to the website, units on higher floors will cost more money than those on the lower floors.

The condominiums will cost between about \$400,000 and about \$2 million.

"I think it'll be very successful," said John Thomas of Bosshardt Realty Services, who handled

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Max Reed / Alligator Staff

A runner is silhouetted across from the Stadium Club building. RLR Investments is restarting construction after gaining ownership during a foreclosure auction. The luxury condos will be built up to eight stories.

Poor weather delays flights out of Gainesville

■ ALL FLIGHTS TO AND FROM ATLANTA WERE CANCELLED.

By **HANNAH WINSTON**
 Alligator Writer

All Delta flights at Gainesville Regional Airport going to and from Atlanta were canceled due to the harsh weather conditions across the southeast Monday.

As of 5 p.m. Monday, six other scheduled flights went on as scheduled with only one flight delay to Charlotte, N.C., due to bad weather, said Gainesville Regional Airport spokeswoman Laura Aguiar.

According to the National Weather Service, there was a hazardous weather outlook Monday with freezing rain and sleet.

Aguiar believes that everything should be back on track today. She suggested that everyone check his or her flights on the airport website, www.flygainesville.com, before arriving.

She also said those making flights to Atlanta should check with Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport to make sure their connecting flights are also still on schedule.

No precipitation and warmer temperatures are expected in Atlanta today.

Local News

Friends remember SFC student as fun, positive

By **ALEX ORLANDO**
 Alligator Writer

He ended the day with a video game controller in hand.

Like many of his college-age peers, he was a little messy.

Dante Cameron, a 20-year-old Santa Fe College student, was found dead Saturday afternoon in his apartment bedroom at The

Crossings at Santa Fe after what his roommates and family believe to be heart complications.

He was on his third heart after two transplants earlier in life.

The Gainesville Police Department could not be reached to provide further details.

Jacob Harmer, 19, Cameron's roommate and friend, said he

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■ UF cornerback Janoris Jenkins (right) announced Monday his decision to return for his senior season despite being a projected first-round pick in this year's NFL Draft. See Story, Page 14.



Zoo in Ohio looking for prairie dogs, which are currently on the lam

POWELL, Ohio — An Ohio zoo is trying to round up runaway prairie dogs and is asking its neighbors for help.

The Columbus Zoo and Aquarium said Friday 11 of the critters wriggled their way out of temporary quarters and so far only four have been recovered.

Assistant Curator Jeremy Carpenter says in a statement there's no reason to believe the animals have left zoo property. But he says nearby residents are being asked to

watch for prairie dogs, just in case.

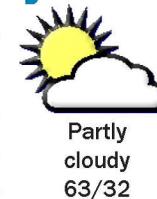
The zoo says the animals are not dangerous.

They were among a group of 20 prairie dogs that arrived from another zoo in November. The newcomers were kept in quarantine, then moved into the temporary housing two weeks ago. They were to be introduced into the zoo's regular prairie dog exhibit in the spring.

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News Today

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Screening of "Bound by Haiti"

Today, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union Auditorium
"Bound by Haiti" is the story of Aaron Jackson and John Dieubon — two international activists forced to deal with the tragedy of the Haiti earthquake firsthand. After the documentary, join the filmmakers, UF alums Jon Bougher and Roman Safiullin, for a Q-&-A panel discussion.

Islam Awareness Month Meeting

Today, 6 p.m.
Reitz Union Room 324
IAM starts Feb. 1 and there are lots of tasks that need to be completed. Please join Islam on Campus in a meeting to continue the planning and execution of this exciting and informational month.

TRiP Registration

Wednesday, noon
The Outfitter, Reitz Union
TRiP offers opportunities to travel throughout the Southeast to go skiing, backpacking, canoeing, rafting, rock climbing and more! Registration for spring trips starts Wednesday and continues throughout the semester until trips are sold out. For more information and for this semester's schedule, go

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Study Abroad Info Session

Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Bryan Hall Room 232
There will be an information session highlighting the UF in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid study abroad programs. All UF students and majors are welcome. RSVP on Facebook or contact Lucy DiLeo at 352-273-0165 to schedule an appointment if you can't attend the session.

Gators United for Haiti: Candlelight Vigil

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union Amphitheater
Candlelight vigil commemorating the one-year anniversary of the Haiti earthquake and to generate hope and inspire others to take action and raise awareness about the Gators United for Haiti cause.

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Developer bought the property at auction in April

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leasing for the project under its previous owners.

Much of that success, he said, will be attributed to the building's proximity to UF and the football stadium.

The building currently stands at four stories and only the concrete shell has been constructed.

Work on the building stopped in December 2007 when the previous owners could no longer finance the project.

RLR Investments bought the property for \$1.5 million in a foreclosure auction last April.

According to its website, the company has developed various luxurious properties, including the Golden Ocala Golf and Equestrian Club.

If successful, Stadium Club may become a place "where the Florida [Gators] roam in your front yard," the condominium's website states.

He received two heart transplants in his life

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remembers him as "fun to be around no matter what."

Harmer remembers sitting beside Cameron on the couch in their apartment to watch TV shows such as "Family Guy" and "Fringe."

The last time the two hung out was at the Waldo Farmers and Flea Market where Cameron bought the last season of "Fringe."

Cameron was always up for food.

He loved almost every food, except for artichokes.

Whenever he was not in class or hanging out with Harmer, Cameron could be found in his room.

He was always working on his computer and listening to techno music, Harmer's girlfriend, Lindsey Scoates, remembers.

"He was kind of nerdy," she said. "But he was a chill person. ... It didn't matter to us."

Harmer helped Cameron's mother clean out his room over the weekend.

While they were cleaning, they both stopped to laugh.

The floor was covered in pizza crusts.

"That was so typical of Dante," he said.

"He was kind of nerdy, but he was a chill person ... It didn't matter to us."

Lindsey Scoates
Cameron's friend

Most of all, Scoates remembers Cameron was never down about his heart condition.

Cameron was always thankful to live with his close circle of friends.

Scoates said her last memory of Cameron was sitting on the apartment couch next to him Thursday.

She was listening to him talk excitedly about the new computer he was building.

The last thing Scoates remembers Cameron saying while she and Harmer sat on the couch was, "One of the best things of my life was to meet you guys."



Courtesy to the Alligator

Dante Cameron, 20, was found dead in his apartment Saturday afternoon. His friends and family believe he died from heart complications.

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Lice help pinpoint when humans first got dressed

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Writer

Until 170,000 years ago, humans hung around Africa in their birthday suits.

Then, they put on some clothes and got itchy. David Reed, associate curator of mammals for the Florida Museum of Natural History, and his team of researchers have calculated when humans started wearing clothes by studying the lice that lived on them.

The research, published in January's "Molecular Biology and Evolution" and funded in part by a \$935,000 award from the National Science Foundation, is open to the public on the Oxford Journal's website, mbe.oxfordjournals.org.

The research states that once humans started wearing clothes, body lice, also called clothing lice, started to appear. The clothing decayed over the years, but the lice multiplied.

"We think the lice will have a story to tell."

David Reed
associate curator of mammals for the Florida Museum of Natural History

Melissa Toups, co-author of the study and a former UF grad student, said being able to use lice to find out information that archaeology couldn't find was cool.

"Using the parasites was pretty innovative," she said.

Just as humans and chimpanzees once shared a common ancestor, Reed said, head lice and body lice once shared a common ancestor as well. Figuring out when they split into two groups was the key to figuring out when humans clothed themselves.

Instead of putting on clothing to keep warm, the research shows that humans started wearing clothing while they were in sunny Africa. Reed said the clothing might have been decorative, such as beaded belts.

When humans emigrated out of Africa and traveled to other parts of the world, the lice went with them.

Reed said his next step is trying to trace the lice's travels from Europe and Asia to the Americas to find out exactly when humans came to the Americas.

"We think the lice will have a story to tell," he said.

Misty Croslin sentenced in additional drug charges

■ SHE PLEADED NO CONTEST.

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PALATKA — The woman at home with a north Florida girl the night she went missing has been sentenced in an unrelat-

ed drug trafficking case.

A Putnam County judge sentenced 19-year-old Misty Croslin on Monday to 25 years in prison and nearly \$1.5 million in fines.

Croslin pleaded no contest last year to seven counts of dealing in prescription

narcotics.

She was sentenced to various terms for each count, but they will all run concurrently with an earlier sentence.

A St. Johns County judge sentenced Croslin in October to 25 years in

prison for one charge of drug trafficking.

Croslin was watching Haleigh Cummings the night the 5-year-old disappeared in February 2009.

The girl's body has never been found, and no charges have been filed in her disappearance.

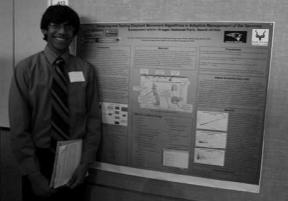
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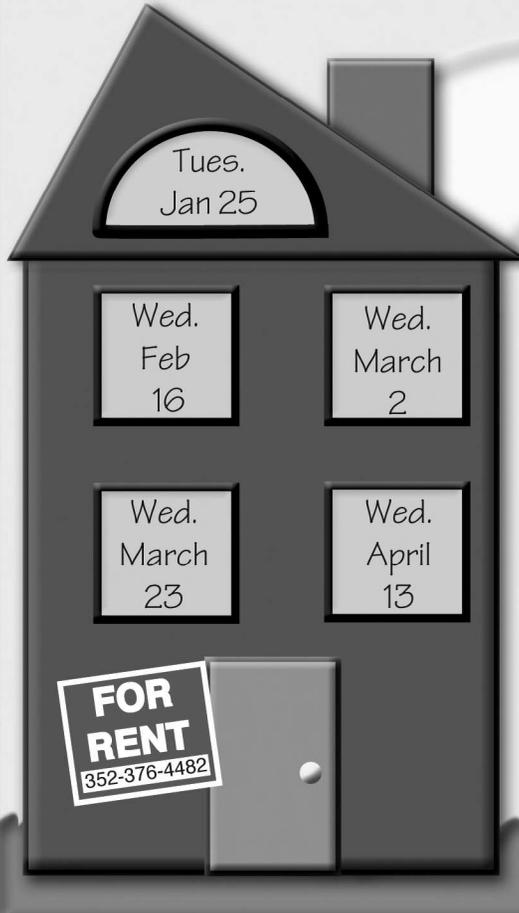

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Smoking elevator causes evacuation of Newell Hall

■ NO ONE WAS IN THE ELEVATOR.

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

Newell Hall was evacuated Monday after fire alarms were heard in the building. A malfunctioning elevator motor in the build-

ing caused smoke, which set off fire alarms in the building, according to Keith Saunders, a spokesman for the Gainesville Fire Rescue.

University Police Department spokesman Jeff Holcomb reported that the fire alarms went off at 12:35 p.m.

Manmeet Waria, a Ph.D. candidate in soil and water sciences, said fire trucks arrived at the scene about 10 minutes after the alarms

went off.

The two fire trucks that arrived at the scene parked at the Hub and evaluated the situation before leaving around 1:05 p.m.

There were no reports of the elevator being stuck or anyone trapped inside as the elevator malfunctioned, Saunders said.

"We have seen that elevator break two or three times before," Waria said. "So, my reaction was that the elevator broke and there was no real fire. But, you never know."

This isn't the first time the building has been evacuated in the past two years. An identical incident involving smoke created by an elevator motor occurred at Newell Hall on Sept. 1.

NATIONAL

Frenzy surrounds Arizona shooting suspect's hearing

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PHOENIX — Throngs of reporters waited hours Monday to get their first look at the mysterious man accused of a deadly shooting rampage that left Rep. Gabrielle Giffords critically wounded.

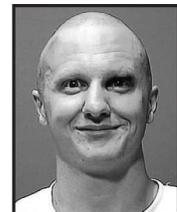
When the doors finally opened to U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Anderson's chambers, there was a mad rush for the wooden benches.

Reporters elbowed their way past courtroom artists clutching their sketch pads, law clerks and more than a dozen stern-looking U.S. marshals. One man was kicked out after he touched an electronic device he was holding.

The room buzzed with whispered conversations.

Then Jared Loughner walked into the room. Everything fell silent.

Wearing a tan prison uniform and handcuffs, the 22-year-old looked vacantly toward the back of the packed courtroom; his deep-set eyes seemed unfocused.



Loughner

A pink gash stood out from the hairline of his shaved head.

He paused for a moment, then turned and sat down next to his lawyer, Judy Clarke, who whispered in his ear.

Loughner stood up when the judge entered the chambers. The suspect walked to the podium. Anderson explained that Loughner could face life impris-

onment or the death penalty for the killings of a federal judge and a Giffords staffer, and for the attempted assassination of Giffords, who was shot in the head. Four others also died and more were wounded; Loughner will likely be charged with those crimes in state courts.

The judge told Loughner his rights, including the right to remain silent, and asked him if he understood.

Loughner — who has not been cooperating with investigators — leaned forward and said loudly: "Yes."

As Loughner left the podium, his lawyer placed her hand on his back.

They walked toward the door, where a marshal grabbed Loughner's right arm and marched him out of the chambers.

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Editorial

Sinking Ship

Immigration bill needs a rewrite

"I might not even vote for it myself."

Apparently, the captain's going down with the ship. As one of the leading proponents of Florida's Arizona-style immigration bill, state Sen. Mike Bennett admitted his measure probably won't pass through the Florida Legislature as it stands. Even he saw how the language borrowed from Arizona's controversial law could cause problems.

Just what constitutes the "reasonable suspicion" a police officer would need to check someone's immigration status during a routine traffic stop?

Gov. Rick Scott has denied any tie between the measure and discrimination, but it may be an unspoken corollary to the current bill. And while the bill's sitting pretty in the Florida House, that's a risk the state Senate may be unwilling to take. We're glad.

While we understand why voters like the idea of an immigration bill, a mere antidiscrimination clause isn't going to stop stereotypes from being a factor. Besides, the state does not yet have an accurate way to quickly determine who's here legally.

Still, Sen. Bennett said the bill is not a complete waste because he's using it to open a discussion on the issue.

Here's our contribution to the conversation: When the state has an accurate way to check everyone without a cop making a call based on an accent or skin color, we'll give our blessing.

Full of Fili-Bluster

Picture this scene. It's a pungoddy hot September day and our Florida Gators football team take the field to deliver their traditional, early-season Charles Sumner-style canning of a non-conference powerhouse St. Cecilia's School of the Blind and Anorexic.

The score is being run up faster than your blood alcohol content at that 9 a.m. pregame, and you are starting to believe this 2011 Gators team could actually be destined for a bowl not named after a search engine website or fast-food chain.

Our quarterback (insert either Brantley/Reed/Burton/Driskel or Uncle Rico) chucks a long bomb toward the end zone. Can you see it? (Try to think back before this year.) The ball looks like it's about to connect. TOUCHDO--

Wait a minute, what's this? It's two Justice Department officials dropped from F-16 jets, halting the game to deliver an executive order calling for a congressional fact-finding inquiry into whether such a play is constitutional. A Senate panel has published a 1,000-page report that un-

covers whether there is any indication the Founding Fathers would have wanted a stadium with a blue field.

Ridiculous? Perhaps a bit. But so is our best and brightest in Washington trying to get involved in the Bowl Championship Series system. In Washington state, a group of attorneys have launched a political action committee, "Playoff PAC," with the goal to kill the BCS machine. The Senate felt it necessary to hold hearings. Even our commander-in-chief vowed to "throw his weight around a little bit" on the issue. Really?

With a country currently languishing under the weight of two multi-billion-dollar wars and an unforgiving economy, we feel that trying to salvage a college post-season formula that is more broken than a Larry King marriage shouldn't be the top priority. It's good for politicians to show they care about "regular-folk" topics, but let's try to tackle some key issues instead of righting the wrongs of Utah and Boise State.

But Big East football still poses a threat to national morale.

Opinions

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Column

Costly inauguration not unique to Scott

A lot of people have been slugging Gov. Rick Scott for his extravagant inauguration festivities last Tuesday.

They say he's out of touch with the sensibilities of the average Floridian who is struggling in the lean tourist economy we're now forced to survive in.

They say Rick Scott's "coronation" festivities were an example of the kind of fiscal irresponsibility we can expect from the shiny-domed man who is now our state's executive.

To all the people making these claims I say, "right on."

I mean, who could not be cross with a man for spending \$3 million on his own victory celebration?

The obvious question is: Why didn't he spend more?

If Gov. Scott knew absolutely anything about the needs and desires of the people, he would know opulence is the way to the heart of the proletariat.

As any good community organizer knows, the only way to win the respect of the people is to put on a show big enough and flashy enough to dazzle the small minds of the working class long enough for them to forget we're in a depression.

Perhaps Gov. Scott should have taken notes from the great unifier, our president, Barack Obama.

Dwarfing Scott's measly \$3 million, Obama's inauguration cost a stately \$170 million, according to ABC News.

Now here's a guy who really knows how to throw a party.

Not only did Obama use private funds for this little soiree, he used about \$120 million of federal funds to



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make sure this shindig was special.

This probably included both the diamond-studded crown he specifically required after claiming that he was "king of America," and the fact that he made sure that the party was planned by Corey Worthington.

It's really not even that much money when you take out all of the necessary costs.

Consider, for instance, the matching leather jackets he ordered for all the czars.

Then there's the bark collar he got for Hillary Clinton.

Some things you simply can't do without.

Considering President Obama ran on a ticket of connection with the common man and concern for the financial situation of the country when he took office, I can only assume this is how you communicate that you know what you're doing and have the best interests of the people in mind.

With that noted, I hope Rick Scott has the time to really reconsider his whole direction in his upcoming governorship.

He needs to shape up and realize that this opulence and luxury correspond to responsibility and sensitivity. If not, he's in for a rough term.

He didn't even use any state money for his party.

That's bad form.

If we can't expect our elites to spend our money unwisely, who can we trust?

Nate Rushing is second-year political science student.

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Reader response

Today's question: Do politics have a place in college football?

Monday's question: Are you participating in Dance Marathon?

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Letters to the Editor

Alligator should have offered coverage of Arizona shooting

The Alligator seems to have lost its way as a news source. Monday's edition devoted the entire editorial column to criticizing the media response to the tragic shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, but not a single column inch to covering the shooting itself.

Not once did the paper name the shooter, allegedly Jared Lee Loughner, or the six people killed, including federal judge John Roll and 9-year-old Christina Green, or the 13 others wounded.

While editorial commentary is a core media function, simply reporting the news is absolutely essential.

The Alligator is a key news source for many students, and this failure to report the news is a betrayal of readers' trust.

Cain Norris
Alligator reader



Reader's proposal for forced abortions not so modest

While Chad Kimes' vision for a brave new world certainly is breathtaking, his call for "forced abortions" is not a modest proposal.

Instead of proposing, "Who should not have children?" (China's policy last time I checked), he proposes, "Whose children should we kill?"

The first "targets" are "obviously those who oppose the policy," Kimes writes.

What do the supporters get?

A complimentary vasectomy?

I would rather listen to the same silly arguments until I die before coming to that.

Josh Nederveld
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Rep. Giffords' shooting brings out our worst

When President Ronald Reagan was shot in March of 1981 he told his surgeon, Dr. Joseph Giordano, a Democrat, "Please tell me you're all Republicans," and he responded, "Today, Mr. President, we're all Republicans."

I first heard about the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords through Facebook. At the time there were very few hard facts. Most of the early reports said that she was killed and about 13 others were wounded.

The facts were: Rep. Giffords was shot, along with several other people; it was at an event she hosted regularly called "Congress on Your Corner" where she would meet with constituents on an individual basis; and Giffords is a Democrat.

In our instantly-updated, mobile, multitasking, we're-all-experts-on-everything world, that last fact meant only one thing on Twitter: the shooter must be a right-wing, tea party extremist. This conclusion was reached very quickly, without any evidence, without even knowing the shooter's name. Even as every political figure from every part of the spectrum made their support and prayers for her recovery known, the unempirical, two-fact based hypothesis on the politics and personality of the shooter became a "fact" of its own on social networks.

Remember, the shooter didn't even have a name at this point.

Eventually the Associated Press found it out: Jared Loughner, or, in keeping with the determination that assassins must have three names: Jared Lee Loughner.

The YouTube channel that may belong to him is odd, to say the least. In his videos he talks about the importance of grammar and literacy — in borderline-incoherent run-on sentences; he wants to run a business around "conscience dreaming"; and he wants to start a new system of currency. His list of favorite books included Orwell's "1984," Huxley's "Brave New World," Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," "Mein Kampf" and "The Communist Manifesto."

Not only does this list show him as more complex than a political slogan, but it begs the question of how Twitter users in say, Tennessee or Illinois can draw conclusions based on only a few facts. There really isn't an easy way to say this, except to say it: we are all suffering from a delusion where we make all the facts we learn try to fit in to our conception of how the world works.

No one wants people to be shot at, but if people are shot and killed, on some level we want the shooter to be something Other. So Jane Fonda blames Glenn Beck, Sarah Pa-

Matthew M. Robare

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lin and Michele Bachmann for Loughner's actions; conservatives say he's insane, or retweet the remarks of Caitie Parker, who knew him in 2007: "As I knew him he was left wing, quite liberal. & oddly obsessed with the 2012 prophecy."

I'm not immune to it, either: I worry about Loughner's apparent support for the gold standard — something heavily associated with my brand of libertarian politics and so I take issue with what I hope was a facetious tweet by blogger Matt Yglesias: "Loughner YouTube indicates the thin line between utter insanity and gold standard advocates."

So I say thank God for Rachel Maddow, who tweeted "There is nothing to be gained from speculating on the motives and affiliations of AZ shooter w/o facts."

As I write this at 7:40 p.m. on the day of the shooting, there still aren't many more facts than there were right afterward. We know here in Amherst that Loughner is in custody; that Giffords' office was vandalized last year; that federal Judge John Roll, who was also killed, received death threats in the past; and counting Roll, six people were murdered.

The flow of rumor has yet to be staunch. In addition to the "Loughner is a Tea Partier" "hypothesis," a number of people on Twitter were saying that if he was a Muslim he would be called a terrorist, but since he's white he's "insane." Some people are calling Loughner a terrorist: Tea Party Nation founder Judson Phillips said in an e-mail posted on The New York Times' "The Caucus" blog, "The shooter has been taken into custody and let's hope he gets the death penalty he so richly deserves . . . No one should be a victim of violence because of their political beliefs . . . we can all be happy that the Congresswoman survived this terrorist attack."

In a time of extreme uncertainty like this it is important not to latch on to unfounded rumors coming out of Twitter or Facebook, but to remember our reason and concentrate on the facts. Let the unknowns be unknown instead of pretending to know. As a journalist I'm acutely aware that things can be misreported or misunderstood, but that doesn't mean we should make things up wholesale, either.

The day of the shooting we all should have been Democrats, but the way we've been trying to pass off Loughner as coming from the opposite side of the political spectrum as our own says more disturbing things about us than any of his YouTube videos say about him.

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TALLAHASSEE — Two legal groups sued Florida's labor agency Monday, claiming the state failed to raise the state's minimum wage by six cents per hour this year to keep up with inflation.

The lawsuit claimed the Agency for Workforce Innovation violated the Florida Constitution by keeping it at the \$7.25 federal rate, where it was last year, instead of raising it to \$7.31 on Jan. 1.

About 188,000 minimum wage workers could be effected. At stake is up to \$128 this year for a full-time employee working a 40-hour week. If all those the minimum-wage employees worked 40-hour weeks the extra six cents would add up to \$15 million.

"Unlike higher wage-earners, those at the lowest end of the scale tend to spend rather than put away additional earnings, meaning that any added income goes directly

into Florida's economy," Jose Javier Rodriguez of Florida Legal Services said in a statement. "This is not a partisan or political issue. When it comes to our prosperity, it's a 'no-brainer.'"

His organization and the National Employment Law Project filed the lawsuit on behalf of four individual workers and three organizations that represent low-wage employees: the Restaurant Opportunities Center of Miami, WeCount! in Homestead and the Farmworker Association of Florida in Apopka.

Agency spokesman Robby Cunningham said in a statement that the complaint had been received and was being reviewed.

The suit noted seven other states with similar laws increased their minimum wages on New Year's Day. They are Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Montana, Oregon, Vermont and Washington.

The state Supreme Court said in an advisory opinion that Florida's constitutional amendment, which passed in 2004, does not provide

for decreases in minimum wage because of deflation.

Yet, the suit alleges, the agency cut the minimum wage in 2010 to \$7.06 an hour from the previous year's \$7.21 and failed to publicly announce its calculations as required by law.

Florida workers avoided the reduction because Congress passed a minimum wage law requiring \$7.25 per hour.

The suit alleges the agency miscalculated the rate this year as \$7.16 per hour, still below the federal minimum, based on its erroneous \$7.06 rate last year. The plaintiffs contend the agency instead should have calculated this year's state minimum wage off the 2009 state rate.

They said the agency's internal memos acknowledged the Supreme Court's ruling and expressed worries that a decrease would be illegal.

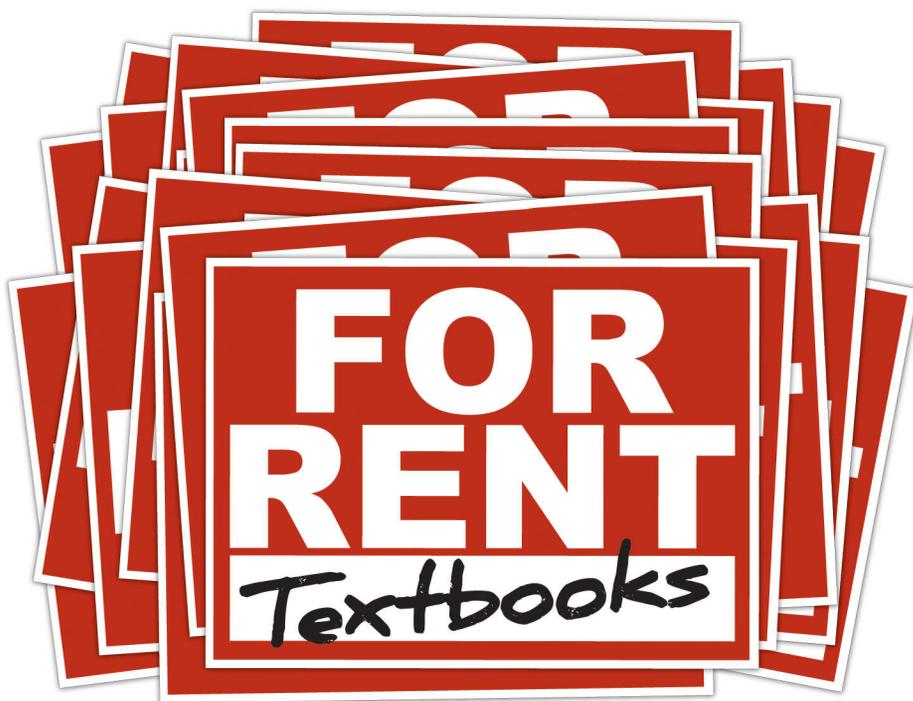
Florida's rates are based on annual changes in the non-seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers in the southern region.



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- 17-Across in the neck
 - 5 Adventurous
 - 10 Domesticated
 - 14 Chase on stage
 - 15 Cat__-tails
 - 16 Wicked
 - 17 See 1-Across
 - 18 Passé keyboard key
 - 20 Bigger photo: Abbr.
 - 21 Extremely, in Essex
 - 22 Horror maven Craven
 - 23 Follower of Mary
 - 25 Sphere
 - 27 Was beaten by
 - 29 Middy energizer
 - 34 K-6
 - 35 Stroll
 - 37 Vowel before omicron
 - 38 Bounty rival
 - 39 Angle irons graphically represented by four sets of black squares in this grid, and by letter formations starting in the four longest answers
 - 41 Picket line crosser
 - 42 Garden site
 - 43 Actor Neeson
 - 44 Finishes the road
 - 45 Got sick again
 - 48 Like some quaint lamps
 - 50 Fair grade
 - 51 German GM subsidiary
 - 52 Workshop sprite
 - 55 Crete-born "View of Toledo" painter
 - 59 Texas ranch initials
 - 62 "I'm afraid this will sound funny"
 - 64 Dublin's land
 - 65 Red Muppet
 - 66 Trace
 - 67 Future atty.'s hurdle
 - 68 Boatload
 - 69 Preminger et al.
 - 70 Eyelid problem
- DOWN**
- 1 Lounging jacket wearer's smoke, maybe
 - 2 Verve
 - 3 Video game difficulty setting
 - 4 Bronze relative
 - 5 Pasadena arena
 - 6 Andean ancient
 - 7 Letter addressees
 - 8 Masseur's challenge
 - 9 Cowardly
 - 10 Business card abbr.
 - 11 Speak bluntly
 - 12 Cats' quarry
 - 13 Benevolent lodgeful
 - 19 Ancient strings
 - 21 NYC subway line named for two boroughs
 - 24 Farmers' publication?
 - 26 Brush component
 - 27 Hyped-up feeling
 - 28 Say "bo's'n," say
 - 29 Scottish pattern
 - 30 Gumbo pod
 - 31 Names on it are off-limits to telemarketers
 - 32 Big name in video games
 - 33 Big name in beer
 - 36 Up to the task
 - 40 Wet ones, so to speak
 - 46 Banana discard
 - 47 Letter Have as a customer
 - 49 Stock mkt. debut
 - 52 Makeup accentuates them
 - 53 Recline lazily
 - 54 Do a slow burn
 - 56 Trot or canter
 - 57 Litter's littlest
 - 58 Kellogg's toaster brand
 - 60 Donkey's protest
 - 61 Ballet leap
 - 63 Sad
 - 64 Ernie of the PGA, to whom this puzzle could be dedicated

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5. Thick and shaggy SUHYB
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Jenkins officially returning to Florida for senior season

■ THE CORNERBACK FIRST POSTED HIS DECISION ON TWITTER.

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Will Muschamp has made some big moves in his short time as Florida's coach, but Monday may have been his best day yet.

Cornerback Janoris Jenkins decided to return for his senior season, UF announced Monday morning, despite being projected as a first-round pick in the 2011 NFL Draft by most analysts.

"After careful consideration, I've made a decision to return to school for my senior year," Jenkins said in a statement.

"I spent some time with my family and coach (Will) Muschamp and came to the conclusion it was in my best interest to return to school. Coach Muschamp was very supportive throughout the whole process, regardless of my decision, but he wanted to make sure I had all of the facts. I'm looking forward to working toward my degree, completing my rehab and getting back on the field with my teammates."

Jenkins first made his intention known Sunday night when a Twitter account under his

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Steven H. Keys / Alligator

Junior cornerback Janoris Jenkins announced Monday his decision to return to Florida for his senior season. Jenkins was projected to be a first-round pick in the NFL Draft, but he opted to come back after consulting his family and coach Will Muschamp.

Young finding his way

By **GREG LUCA**
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Somewhere between a relaxing Christmas break and a personal meeting with his coaches, something clicked for Patric Young.

The freshman center, who has underperformed based on his lofty preseason expectations, returned to Gainesville with a renewed focus and commitment, and the results have been noteworthy.

With nagging injuries threatening to limit Vernon Macklin's minutes, the development of Young could be crucial as Florida (12-3, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) traverses the grind of SEC play, which continues tonight at 9 in Knoxville against Tennessee (10-5, 0-1 SEC).

"I feel like I'm learning a lot," Young said. "I'm trusting the coaches a lot more and buying into what they've been telling me, and it's been showing the last few

games."

In UF's three games since the holiday break, Young has averaged 4.3 points and 4.7 rebounds in 18.3 minutes per game.

While those numbers appear modest, they are nearly two points and two rebounds per game higher than what Young averaged in the team's first 12 games, when he played 14.3 minutes per contest.

"I think he came back and realized this is going to be a process for him," coach Billy Donovan said last week. "He's really tried to focus on doing the things that he knows he can do."

When Young arrived on campus, many assumed the 6-foot-9, 245-pound freshman would immediately provide the post presence the Gators lacked in years past.

Those without a close connection to



Basketball

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Gators' hit-or-miss outside shooting not key to season

Let's get one thing out of the way right now: Florida is not a consistently good outside shooting team.

We learned it last year, when the Gators shot 31.3 percent from three-point range but made 50.5 percent of their other field goal attempts en route to an overachieving NCAA Tournament appearance.

We have once again seen them struggle from long range this season, as UF is connecting on 34.4 percent of its shots from beyond the arc but making 51.9 percent of the rest of its shots.

Sure, the Gators will enjoy nights when Kenny Boynton, Erving Walker or Chandler Parsons catch fire and light it up from long range. But after a season and a half of watching the same core group of players, it's safe to say great outside shooting is not in this team's DNA.

The constant with this year's squad — and it was true last season, too — is that Florida can lose on any given night because of its poor shooting but can also win on any given night because of its defense.

Florida coach Billy Donovan has publicly deflected attention from his team's



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on-and-mostly-off outside shooting since last year, instead focusing on the things they can control.

As aggravating as it might be to hear Donovan ignore criticism of his squad's shooting, it has proven

to be the right approach with his players.

"That's the main thing coach Donovan said: Worry about defense, and everything else will come," senior center Vernon Macklin said. "We can't control that, really, and that's been working out for us."

The players often say their shooting struggles are between their ears, and Donovan has sought to remedy that by putting the focus elsewhere.

An unexpected byproduct of that mentality has been, ironically, improved shooting. The Gators have hit 46.3 percent

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TEERING OFF WITH ADAM BERRY

■ Three of the first 10 passes in Monday night's BCS title game were picked off. Glad we got that offensive showdown we were all hoping for. ... Les Miles met Monday with Michigan officials about their head coaching vacancy. Hope the grass in Ann Arbor is palatable.

STANDINGS

Southeastern Conference East

1. Georgia	1-0 (12-2)	4. Kentucky	0-1 (12-3)
2. Florida	1-0 (12-3)	5. Vanderbilt	0-1 (11-3)
3. S. Carolina	1-0 (10-4)	6. Tennessee	0-1 (10-5)

ONLINE

■ If you haven't already tuned in, the alligatorSports Podcast made its triumphant return Monday with an all-new episode featuring Adam Berry, Anthony Chiang and Greg Luca. It can be streamed on our site or downloaded on iTunes.

Auburn wins national title on last-second field goal

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GLENDAL, Ariz. — Wes Byrum kicked a 19-yard field goal as time expired, and No. 1 Auburn beat No. 2 Oregon 22-19 to win the BCS national championship Monday night.

Oregon had tied it at 19 with 2:33 left when Darron Thomas connected with Jeff Maehl on a tying two-point conversion after LaMichael James scored on a shovel pass.

Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton and Auburn came right back with a 73-yard drive, with freshman Michael Dyer making the key plays. First, he rolled over an Oregon tackler and, with most of the players thinking the play was over around midfield, scooted another 30 yards to the 23.

A play later, Dyer went through the middle for 16 to the 1.

After Newton was pushed back a yard, Byrum came on with two seconds left to kick the winner and give Auburn its first national championship since 1957 and the Southeastern Conference's fifth in a row.

Newton's passing and a goal line stand helped Auburn build a 19-11 lead over Oregon after three quarters. The former Florida quarterback threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter, and Nick Fairley and the Auburn defense made the biggest play in the third quarter at

the University of Phoenix Stadium.

Auburn led 16-11 at halftime as the Tigers rolled up 258 yards in the second and picked up right where they left off at the start of the third.

The Tigers drove into the red zone, but stalled and settled for Byrum's 28-yard field goal to make it 19-11.

Oregon had its best chance to score on its second possession of the third quarter, using a fake punt in its own territory to keep the ball and a 43-yard pass from Darron Thomas to Lavasier Tuinei, who made a juggling catch, to get down to the Auburn 3.

The first Oregon run went backwards, but the next two left Oregon at the 1 facing fourth down.

Thomas handed to Kenjon Barner, but he didn't get close to the goal line, with a throng of Auburn defenders stacking him up for no gain.

Oregon started the scoring with a 26-yard field goal by Rob Beard on the second play of the second quarter, then Newton and the Tigers put together their first sustained drive to take the lead.

Newton gave a slight pumpfake to freeze a defender and hit Kodi Burns in the middle of the field. Burns, the former quarterback bumped to receiver when Newton

arrived before this season, leaped into the end zone for a 35-yard score and a 7-3 lead with 12:00 left in the second quarter.

The Ducks struck right back. Backed up to his own 7, Thomas sailed a deep ball down the middle for Maehl, who went 81 yards to the Auburn 12. It was the longest play from scrimmage in the 13-year history of the BCS championship game and the Ducks' ninth play this season of more than 60 yards.

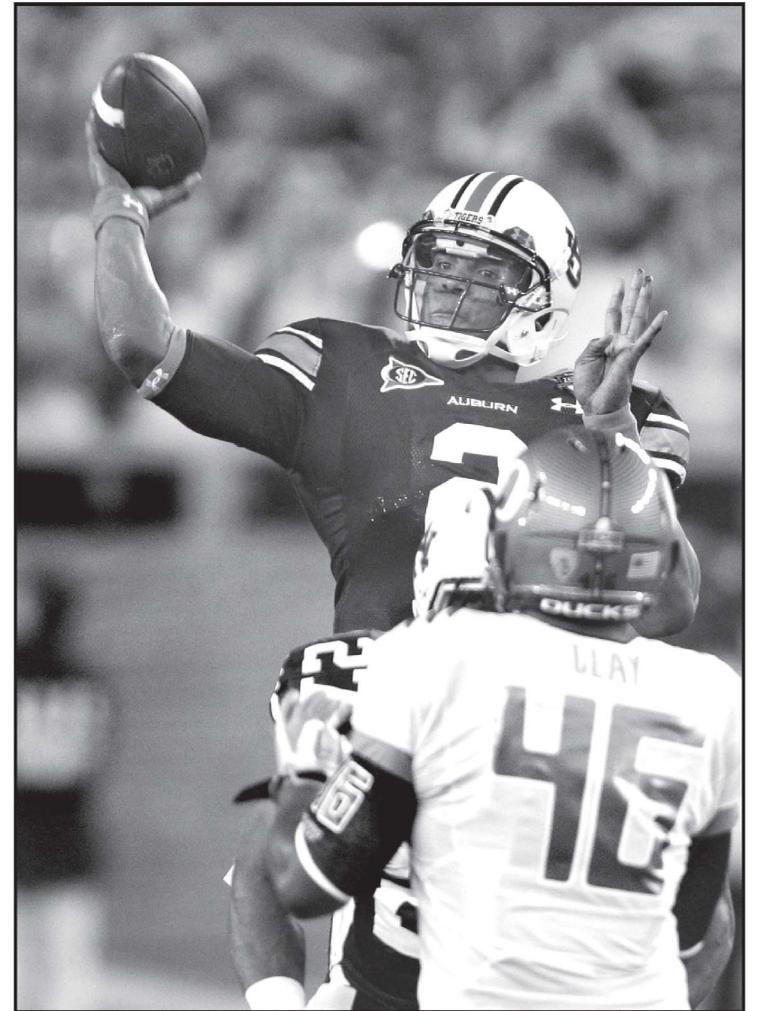
Three plays later, Thomas hooked up with James, the nation's leading rusher, on a screen pass that worked to perfection for an 8-yard touchdown. Instead of kicking the extra point, Oregon faked it with holder Jackson Rice pitching to kicker Beard, who dived in for the two-point conversion to make it 11-7.

The four-play, 93-yard drive took all of 57 seconds, typical for the fast-paced Ducks.

Auburn marched right back down, going 68 yards in 15 plays before facing fourth-and-goal at the 1.

Coach Gene Chizik went for it, stacking the backfield with potential blockers for his 250-pound quarterback. But Newton faked the run and floated a pass to running back Eric Smith, who was open in the end zone.

The pass was a bit short and Smith let it slip through his arms to the turf as he slipped down.



AP Photo

Auburn's Cam Newton throws a pass during the first half of the BCS National Championship Game on Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

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Meeting with Donovan, assistants proves beneficial

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the team assumed he would have no difficulty adjusting to the physicality of the college game and that he would provide a low-post scoring presence right off the bat, regardless of the fact that he was making a major jump in competition and was never a scoring threat in high school.

"I think there was a frustration point for Patric going through November and into the month of December where he wanted to do so well so bad that he got down on himself," Donovan said. "He got frustrated with himself, and it really led to him not getting better at the rate that he needed to get better, and his attitude was really preventing that."

Young admits his mindset wasn't always what he needed it to be, and he was guilty of listening to the wrong people on many occasions.

He also acknowledges that all of the hype and expectations surrounding the start of his career got to his head and made things more difficult than they needed to be.

"(I was) putting a lot of pressure on myself to perform, which is probably the worst thing I could do," Young said.

All that began to change when Young met with Donovan and assistant coaches Larry Shyatt and Rob Lanier to discuss his development.

The coaches seemed to sense something was wrong with the freshman, prompting them to request a private meeting to converse about Young's attitude, outlook and goals going forward.

"They just helped me, talked me through it," Young said. "We were in there for a while, just (discussing) what I need to do and what I should focus on, trying to keep the game simple for me."

If Young can continue to approach his opportunities with the right attitude and commitment, Donovan believes he can find a prominent and consistent role in the Florida lineup.

"He can rebound, he can defend, he can be physical," Donovan said. "As long as he continues to do those things, he's going to help our team."

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of their three-point attempts in the last three games, all of which have been impressive wins.

"You miss a shot, and now all of a sudden, you're living in that play. And you come down the floor on the next play, and it affects something else. Now, that play has beat you twice," Donovan said. "You have to have a short-term memory in competition. You've got to be able to move forward

to the next play."

While the lingering effects of poor shooting have often been detrimental to the team, the worst thing that can happen to Florida is actually believing it has become a great shooting team.

There's a difference between shooting with confidence, as Donovan encourages, and thinking they are capable of outshooting teams.

That has happened at times the past two years, most memorably at Vanderbilt last season and against then-No. 4 Ohio State on

What To Watch For

1. Which Tennessee team will show up?

The Volunteers have been wildly inconsistent all season, scoring victories over powerhouses Pittsburgh and Villanova just days before falling to Oakland and Charlotte in consecutive games. The Gators enter tonight's game prepared for the worst, having studied game film from Pitt and Nova, when the Volunteers shot 50.5 percent from the field and 48.1 percent from three-point range.

2. Playing without Pearl

Tonight will be the Volunteers' second game without coach Bruce Pearl on the sideline as he serves his eight-game suspension for violating NCAA regulations and misleading investigators. In the first contest without him, UT dropped its SEC opener 68-65 to Arkansas. The Volunteers' teamwork suffered without their leader on the bench, as they recorded only 11 assists against 18 turnovers. Florida coach Billy Donovan downplayed the effect losing Pearl would have, as the Tennessee staff has been together for some time. Still, senior Vernon Macklin said it would be "pretty tough," while freshman center Patric Young said he "couldn't imagine that."

3. Defending the Volunteers

UT junior guard Scotty Hopson and freshman forward Tobias Harris are each averaging more than 15 points per game and have demonstrated their ability to score from anywhere on the floor. Donovan noted that the Volunteers are as deep and well-rounded as any team the Gators will play this year, with the ability to bring long, athletic players off the bench and score from the paint and the perimeter. "They're a team that presents a lot of different challenges for you on the defensive end of the floor," Donovan said.

4. Winning at Thompson-Boling Arena

The Gators haven't won a game in Knoxville since Feb. 12, 2005, when they notched an 84-73 victory. The team dropped last year's road contest 61-60. Donovan noted that a key in road games is to take care of the ball and limit turnovers, which will be especially difficult against a strong UT defense known for its length, quickness and athleticism.

Returning CB will anchor 2011 defense

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name posted, "Gator Nation I'm back..." That tweet was confirmed to be accurate early Monday morning.

The rising senior, who was ranked by ESPN draft expert Todd McShay as the No. 11 overall player in this year's draft class, will return to a young secondary that will need to replace strong safety Ahmad Black, who led the team with five interceptions this season, and possibly free safety Will Hill, who is rumored to be leaning toward entering the NFL Draft.

Jenkins will be expected to help anchor a defense under the instruction of new UF defensive coordinator Dan Quinn, who has coached in the NFL for 10 seasons.

"I'm excited that Janoris has made a decision to come back to school," Muschamp said. "I would have supported him in whatever decision he made, but I commend him for making a mature decision. It would have been real easy for Janoris to make an emotional choice and leave early, but with our contacts in the NFL, we were able to assist him in understanding his draft status and he made an educated decision that will be beneficial to him in the long term."

This season, Jenkins played in all 12 of UF's regular-season games before missing the Gators' matchup against Penn State in the Outback Bowl after undergoing shoulder surgery.

Jenkins played almost the entire year with a torn labrum, and he can now rehab the injury before next season.

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