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Friends raise money for student's battle

■ BRYNO GAY WAS DIAGNOSED WITH HODGKIN'S LYMPHOMA LAST MONTH AND HIS INSURANCE MAY NOT COVER ALL OF HIS EXPENSES.

By **MORGAN WATKINS**
 Alligator Writer

Just three days after learning he had Hodgkin's lymphoma, 20-year-old UF student Bryno Gay wanted to run in a 5K charity race.

While his friends convinced him to take it easy that day, it was that mindset that prompted Gay's friend and housemate Nico Sayavedra to launch a "Helping Bryno Beat Lymphoma" Facebook group the following week to raise money for Gay and to provide a place for people to provide emotional support for him through comments.

People have donated about \$2,000 since Sayavedra started the Web page on Feb. 8. It has 841 members.

Some donations have come from Gay's friends while others have come from people who didn't know him personally but were touched by his story.

Gay has Stage 3 lymphoma. His fiancée, Tina Diem Tham Nguyen, noticed a lump on his throat last fall, and he had a biopsy in January, Sayavedra said. He was surprised when Gay told him about his diagnosis, partly because Gay had always been dedicated to eating healthy and exercising.

"I was devastated. I ended up giving him a hug and crying, but I was trying not to do that," Sayavedra said. "I wanted to stay strong."

Gay's treatments may cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, but his insurance may not cover all expenses, in which case Gay may have to pay between \$15,000 and \$45,000 for medical treatments, Sayavedra said.

A greater financial strain Gay faces is the need to pay back some of his student grants because he isn't a full-time student this semester, having taken medical leave after his diagnosis. While UF isn't making him pay for his I. Douglas Turner grant, Sayavedra hopes donations will help Gay pay the other

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Special to the Alligator

UF student Bryno Gay, 20, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma on Feb. 2. You can contribute to the cause through donations at helpbrynobeatlymphoma.chipin.com.

Freshman dies on break

By **HANNAH WINSTON**
 Alligator Writer

UF freshman Molly Ammon, 19, was found dead Sunday morning in Pinellas County by friends who were staying with her at a condo for Spring Break.

The cause of death is still unknown, according to Cecilia Barreda, spokeswoman for the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.

She said the investigation into Ammon's death is still ongoing and she could not release any more information.

Barreda said deputies were dispatched to 13910 Gulf Blvd. Apt. 102 in Madeira Beach on Sunday at 10:55 a.m.

The toxicology and medical examiner reports are still pending.

Local News Barreda said the medical examiner's report usually arrives quicker than the toxicology report but that there is no way of knowing when both will be completed.

Ammon was an accounting student from Tampa and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

INTERNATIONAL Expert says no major nuclear threat in Japan

By **MORGAN WATKINS**
 Alligator Writer

The 8.9-magnitude earthquake that rocked Japan Friday left several nuclear power plants unable to cool their reactors, sparking concern about a nuclear crisis in a country that is no stranger to the effects of nuclear radiation.

David Hintenlang, interim chairman of the UF Nuclear and Radiological Engineering Department, doesn't believe the plants' cooling problems will cause

long-term damage to the country or its people.

"You see 'nuclear' [and] it gets big headlines as a nuclear disaster," Hintenlang said. "For the general public, I don't think there's a huge radiological issue for them."

While some workers may be at risk for potential harm either from radiation or, more likely, from structural or mechanical problems, other citizens should remain mostly safe, he said.

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■ Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn (right) will work closely with Gators coach Will Muschamp while installing a new defensive scheme as UF begins spring practice on Wednesday. See Story, Page 14.



Dolphin jumps onto deck of boat, injures woman in South Florida

MARCO ISLAND — A dolphin weighing between 600 and 700 pounds jumped onto the deck of a boat, injuring a woman in South Florida.

Isles of Capri Fire spokesman Keith Perry says a charter boat captain called 911 Sunday afternoon after the dolphin jumped on the boat and landed on one of his passengers.

The woman who was hit by the dol-

phin suffered a sprained ankle.

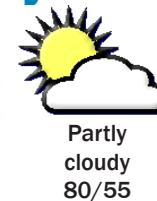
The woman's name was not available.

Officials from the Isles of Capri Fire Department, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Collier County Sheriff's Office used an immobilizing board and a rope to push the dolphin back into the water.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Business Fashion Show

Today, 8 p.m.
Reitz Grand Ballroom
Dressing the part for a job can be just as important as job performance itself. Come out to the Women's History Month Business Fashion Show to celebrate past decades of style for the modern woman and learn how to dress for success. All looks will be inspired by popular decades and can help students learn how to dress professionally for their future careers.

Shuttle Service to the Polls

Today, noon to 5 p.m.
Reitz Union Roundabout
To help increase student turnout in the 2011 Gainesville city elections, Student Government is partnering with Gotcha to provide a shuttle service to precincts 4, 5, 16, and 25. Students who do not know what precinct they should vote at can find out from an SG representative at the pickup location. Elections will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				
PARTLY CLOUDY 80/55	PARTLY CLOUDY 81/52	SUNNY 80/51	SUNNY 81/49	SUNNY 81/53

"Hip-Hop Gender Roles"

Today, 8:30 p.m.
Rinker Hall Room 215
In association with Women's History Month, The Hip-Hop Collective is hosting a discussion on the role of gender in the hip-hop environment.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity's Miss Greek Pageant 2011

Today, 7 p.m.
Phillips Center for Performing Arts
The 16 contestants, representing each of the 16 Panhellenic sororities at UF, will be judged in four categories: personality walk, talent performance, philanthropic address and overall funds raised. Benefitting the American Cancer Society.

Got something going on?

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Turn in hard copy applications (and a typed resume) to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in 155 Tigert Hall by Monday, March 21 at 4 pm. If you have questions, please see the application for more details or email Dr. Jeanna Mastrodicasa at jmastro@ufl.edu.

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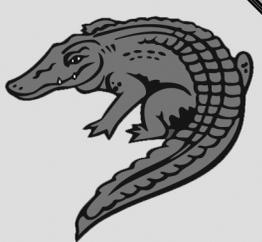
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Journalism dept. names new chair

■ HE WILL START JUNE 1.

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**
Alligator Contributing Writer



Special to the Alligator from the UF College of Journalism and Communications

Wayne Wanta was named the chair of the Department of Journalism in the College of Journalism and Communications. He will start June 1.

Wanta has eight years of newspaper experience, which includes jobs at the Austin American-Statesman, The Albuquerque Journal and The Wisconsin State Journal, as well as 27 years of teaching experience.

Wanta's one shortcoming, Wright said, is his lack of administrative experience.

"He'll find challenges with sched-

uling and making sure every single student who needs a seat in a class to move forward toward graduation gets one," he said.

Ostroff said he'll help ease Wanta into his position, most likely starting with assigning graduate assistants to different classes for the fall semester.

"Once you step down as an administrator, you try to step back and get out of the next guy's way," he said. "It's his department now."

Wanta was not available for comment by press time.

Gainesville elections take place today

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Writer

After all the sign-waving, door-knocking and hand-shaking, election day has finally arrived.

Pam Carpenter, supervisor of elections, said voters should go to their designated precincts to vote. The polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

In the last Commission race, which was in 2009, an at-large seat and the District 1 seat were contested and 20,232 people voted. This accounted for 26.9 percent of registered voters in Gainesville.

Carpenter said there were 73,914 eligible voters in Gainesville as of Monday afternoon.

"I would encourage anyone to vote, especially here at the local level," she said. "The representatives here making decisions at the local level are the ones making the decisions that have the most impact on your life."

With 13 candidates in the race, she hinted at the possibility of run-offs. Her staff has planned for one or more, just in case.

Ozzy Angulo, a candidate in the District 3 race, said voting is essential to the political process.

"That's the most important piece of all of this," he said.

At-large candidate Richard Selwach, however, offered a different take.

"If you don't go out and vote, you're going to get what the other guy voted for."

To find your voting location, go to elections.alachua.fl.us and click on "My Voter Information Page."

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Japan nuclear plants can't be rebuilt

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The impacted power plants must release some radiation-containing gases to relieve pressures in the core, but Hintenlang doesn't expect the emissions to cause long-term damage because winds should sweep most of the gases toward the ocean.

It will probably take a couple weeks to fully cool the reactors and stop the nuclear reactions, but the plants won't be usable again.

The plants are using saltwater to cool the cores, which can cause corrosion. Paired with the structural damage, these problems put the operations in a tough spot.

"Those plants will never operate again unless they rebuild them from the ground up," he said.

Hintenlang said it could take years to fully disassemble the plants.

Despite the country's post-earthquake nuclear problems, he doesn't expect them to make Japanese people leery of nuclear power use.

"I think the Japanese people by and large accept technology and have embraced nuclear power largely because they don't have other options," he said.

Yasuo Uotate, a UF Japanese lecturer from Japan, said in an e-mail interview that he felt many Japanese people were uncomfortable with hav-

ing nuclear power plants in the country but understood its necessity.

"Most Japanese people have never liked having nuclear power plants," he said. "However, some towns couldn't reject having one ... [for] financial and political reasons."

"I believe that compared with people in other nations, Japanese people are more prepared for incidents such as an earthquake and a tsunami."

Yasuo Uotate
UF Japanese Lecturer

Japan's lack of natural resources such as gas and oil also makes nuclear power an important option, Uotate said.

He said he expected the nuclear power plant problems to make Japan more cautious about building new ones, and said stricter guidelines for crisis management at plants should be implemented.

"I believe that compared with people in other nations, Japanese people are more prepared for incidents such as an earthquake and a tsunami," he said. "However, I don't think regular Japanese people are prepared for nuclear power plant problems."

\$3,000 has been raised

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grant costs back.

Gay is facing 12 chemotherapy treatments, spaced two weeks apart. He has already completed two.

Gay is a member of the Southern Scholarship Foundation, a Florida-based group that provides housing for financially needy students. There are five of these houses at UF, and Gay lives with Sayavedra and fourteen other students in one of them.

The organization has been very supportive of Gay, donating 80 percent of the proceeds from their annual "Date and Cake" auction, where they auction a variety of deserts and many students as "dates," to his medical costs. So far, they have raised \$1,100 for Gay.

The SSF is also letting Gay continue to live in the organization house through the fall, although normally the SSF requires that all students living in its houses must be full-time

students.

Gay's friends visit him often when he is at Shands Hospital. His roommate, James Welch, comes to see him almost every day that he's there.

"I love him like a brother, and I wasn't going to let him go through this by himself," Welch said.

The fundraising efforts for Gay have caught the attention of many, including Jamal Sowell, special assistant to UF President Bernie Machen and a former UF student body president. Sowell wants to discuss potential fundraising options for Gay, and Sayavedra hopes to meet with him this week.

With more than \$3,000 raised for Gay in a month-and-a-half, Sayavedra hopes to see that total grow.

Those interested in helping Gay can visit the "Helping Bryno Beat Lymphoma" Facebook page or by donating at helpbrynobeatlymphoma.chipin.com.

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Students bring new non-profit organization to UF

The group will be dedicated to feeding the poor

By **MARISA GOTTESMAN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Three UF students are working to bring the third-largest international relief and development charity in the United States closer to campus.

Since summer, Kayla Cochran, Krista Hadeed and Ashley Quintal have been coordinating, meeting and planning the debut of Students for the Poor at UF.

The student group would represent Food for the Poor, a

national organization that gives more than 96 percent of its profits to feeding the poor and providing emergency relief to citizens of 17 Caribbean and Latin American nations.

On Campus

Students for the Poor will hold its first meeting on March 22 in Little Hall, Room 125. Cochran expects there to be about 30 people in attendance.

Cochran, a sophomore English major and co-founder and secretary of the group, was looking to get involved in a nonprofit organization.

"I was especially interested in a nonprofit that had a big emphasis on Haiti," Cochran said.

SFP is different because it teaches sustainability. The organization is founded on the principle of teaching a man to fish in order to provide for himself, said Hadeed, a junior linguistics major and co-founder and president of group.

Quintal, a sophomore accounting major and another co-founder, said building a tilapia farm overseas is a way the organization can sustainably help the poor.

Cochran said the goal of the first meeting is to present the organization and tell students what they can do to help the poor.

AROUND GAINESVILLE

Patient service seeks drivers

By **JACOB ROMOSER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Barb Thomas is happy to welcome both friends and strangers into her yellow 1976 Ford Maverick.

All of Thomas's passengers have one thing in common: They have been diagnosed with cancer.

Thomas, 57, who fought and won her own battle against the disease five years ago, now helps current cancer patients with their struggle.

She is one of 13 active drivers for the American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program in Alachua County. The program pairs cancer patients who lack transportation with volunteer drivers, who pick up patients from their homes, drive them to their treatment facilities and take them back home once the treatment is over.

"It is an invaluable service for patients who don't have any other way of getting to their treatment," Thomas said.

The program, however, has hit a roadblock.

According to Mel Toran, an area executive director with the American Cancer Society, Road to Recovery's need for volunteers is desperate.

"People are missing their treatments due to lack of transportation," he said.

"It is an invaluable service for patients who don't have any other way of getting to their treatment."

Barb Thomas
volunteer

Toran and Thomas agree that a combination of high gas prices and a struggling economy are to blame for the lack of volunteers.

"Sometimes I drive once a month, sometimes four," Thomas said. "It's a great way to give back after all the help I received while I was in their shoes."

If you're interested in volunteering, call 800-227-2345.

Armed men take iPhone

By **KAT BEIN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Stephon Lewis brought \$650 of his own money when he met the UF student hoping to sell his iPhone 4, but Lewis' friend brought a gun.

Lewis, a 22-year-old UF employee, was contacted a few weeks ago by his lifelong friend Raymond Stephenson about robbing a person on Craigslist of his iPhone, according to a Gainesville Police report.

They responded to the student's online advertisement and agreed to meet him Sunday at Lexington Crossing Apartments, 3700 SW 27th St.

At 9:40 p.m., Lewis met the student at the basketball courts in the complex. Stephenson and another

man walked up to Lewis and the student with handguns and said, "This is a robbery," according to the report.

The two armed men took the phone and the money and ran away.

Lewis told police he was supposed to get his money back from Stephenson later.

Lewis was arrested by 11:40 p.m., and he admitted to police that he had helped

plan the robbery. Text messages confirmed he knew guns would be involved. He is charged with armed robbery.



Lewis

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Editorial

Empathy Lesson

Suggestions for approaching a disaster

Our hearts go out to the nation of Japan, which is coping with a natural disaster combined with a nuclear threat, the likes of which it has never seen. Most of us have witnessed the horrific images of the damage in the wake of this confluence of problems, be it via Internet, television or newspaper.

As we have seen time and again, such events bring out the best in people.

They can also highlight the worst.

We wonder if someone can publish a disaster policy guide to show individuals, businesses and media how to respond to such a scenario.

We're no experts on the topic, but with our experience in catastrophe-related distastefulness, we'd like to volunteer some suggestions.

Suggestion One: Don't crack jokes at the expense of a devastated area. It's both unpalatable and unfunny.

Gilbert Gottfried, who was fired from his voice-over work with Aflac for tweeting terrible tsunami jokes, knows what we mean.

Suggestion Two: Don't try to harness the human urge to help in order to advertise your products, no matter how tempting and goodhearted it may seem to do so.

Microsoft will remember this rule after the scathing response to a Twitter post. The company told people it would donate a dollar for every re-tweet of a post, but the idea came off as a marketing ploy gone completely wrong. It sounded like people had to choose between increasing Bing's popularity or letting Japan go without their help. The relief effort shouldn't come with product placement opportunities.

Suggestion Three: Give it to us straight. If you don't know what's happening, tell us so, but don't make the situation sound worse than it is.

It's a disaster. People are dying and having their worlds dramatically changed.

In the face of such a pervading sense of hopelessness, you shouldn't make people worry more than they need to.

Here, we look to all the news channels that reported on the nuclear situation in Japan before they had confirmation from any officials with the foreign government. We watched CNN cycle through guest after guest, fishing for bits of alarming information unearthed only by stripping away the logical explanations of various experts. Other channels were little better.

Which brings us to Suggestion Four: Be polite.

This one's also directed to the media. As we watched the painful discussions the news channels had with nuclear experts, it dawned on us how rude the anchors were. They not only badgered guests with questions but they then misconstrued their words or sought out someone willing to advocate a more outlandish theory.

It's no time for joking, cashing in or misrepresenting information, but rather a time to be upfront and thoughtful. We can only hope people who lose their way after such an unfathomable event — ourselves included — could remember to be empathetic in times like these.

Remember that even if they're on the other side of the world, the victims deserve that much.

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Column

Major selection: security over dreams

My mother recently forwarded me an article that listed some popular college degrees, spotlighting ones the author considered "winners" and "losers." His rankings are not the focus, but rather the article's topic. As a college student, I have many friends who graduated with bachelor's degrees and are putting them to little use at restaurants and retail stores. Understandably, it takes talent, persistence and luck to land any entry-level job, especially in the current market, but should four or more hard years of collegiate work result in jobs also held by high school teens? It seems ridiculous, unfair even, but with some of the degrees many students choose to pursue, they find themselves emotionally satisfied but unable to secure stable employment. For many people this is irrelevant — their ships on collegiate years having sailed — but for those of us still exploring academia, picking majors, minors, internships and the like, it's imperative we make smart choices now. "If you love what you do, you don't work a day in your life." How many times have we heard that one? In theory, it's brilliant. Find something you love, pursue it with all your heart despite the odds, and you'll end up employed with a contented smile on your face. However, I'm a bit of a skeptic and find this a little too sweet to palate. It would be incredible if I could make money designing jewelry or playing professional basketball, but things don't happen that way for everyone. A very small percentage of people are lucky enough to have the resources and opportunities coincide to allow them to work and play simultaneously, but for the rest of us it comes down to practicality. Don't get me wrong, I admire those who follow their passions and have the confidence and drive to achieve their choice of career, but who has a passion for finance, chemistry or accounting? Nobody loves those classes or spends hours dreaming about equity mortgages and market portfolios, but those are the practical skills that will allow graduates an easier job search and stable pay opportunities. More



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and more of the passion-chasers are finding themselves out of luck after college, but four years of hard work and thousands of dollars aren't easily forgotten. It's a fine balance between what you love and what is practical, and college is the time to get serious about the equilibrium.

I'm not trying to knock any degrees here, as they all take talent and dedication to achieve. I just want to point out the inopportune situation some graduates face when they choose a degree out of pure passion and no practicality. As it'll say at the end of this column, my major is finance and, honestly, it kind of sucks. I'll put it on the record I am in this area almost solely for post-collegiate rewards in a job search, and hopefully financial security and job stability. Those are things I've chosen to value, and they reflect in my degree choice. Is it selling out? Maybe, but after years of thinking on it, I've decided it's the smartest choice for me.

As for that article, the author urges the dreamers to keep up their zeal for their studies, preparing themselves for a possible difficult job search, and I'd like to do the same. College is a place to blossom and learn about the world and yourself, but let's not forget why we're here. Eventually, we'll want homes and cars and we'll have kids who need clothes and food. While it may seem distant now, it's closer than we think. Make your collegiate years count. Be social, make connections, learn life skills and, most importantly, leave UF armed with a degree you are proud of and will take you as far as you'd like to go. Twenty years from now, it probably won't really matter what you majored in, but right now, it does.

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UWire Boise State alumna shares account of Japanese earthquake

Aiko Kuromori is a Boise State alumna who lives in Tokyo, Japan. Aiko was at work when the earthquake hit. What follows is her story.

I was at my office when the earthquake struck with a sudden shock that shook my office building. I felt a drop in my stomach as I ducked under the table. The lateral movement changed into a parallel movement. It got stronger and stronger.

I held onto my colleague. I was shaking in fear, hoping it would stop. I was on the 20th floor of my office, and the quake lasted for 10 minutes. It felt like centuries. Other buildings around us were rocking as if they were trees in the wind. The thought of death crossed my mind.

After the first earthquake slowed, we evacuated from that floor to the floor above so we

were all on the same floor. They gave us helmets, and we sat under desks. My co-worker and I held hands. She told me that she was r-happy not to die with a stranger. Then the second big earthquake hit us. We closed our eyes tight and, with sweaty palms, held hands. I noticed that had we ducked underneath a desk next to the window. I mentally prepared myself in case the window shattered. All I could think of was just wanting to be on the ground and not in a skyscraper.

Everybody was safe. We gathered around the TV to find out what had happened. On the screen they showed the Sendai Tsunami. A 30-foot-high wave was eating the city alive. Houses were being washed away. It was as if I was watching the film "Independence Day."

I surrendered myself to Mother Nature. I realized how frail we are in the face of natural disaster. The fear I had experienced was nothing compared to what the people in Miyagi

Aiko Kuromori
UWire

and Sendai were experiencing.

Moments later I saw a huge explosion in the sky. The Cosmo Oil storage facility in Chiba had exploded. The explosion was followed by a fiery red mushroom cloud. I saw it behind the skyscrapers. Trying to comprehend something like that is the weirdest feeling. I went back to my desk and saw the same explosion on the screen. On a different screen there was an enormous whirlpool that was triggered by the earthquake. We finally got the all-clear to leave the building and we got to the ground. It was such a relief to be on the ground. However, we couldn't use our cell phones and the trains were not running. There was a four-hour line at the taxi stand. Some people ended up sleeping at the office or on the ground at the train station.

The next day I went to the store to buy wa-

ter and food, and the shelves were empty. All I got was a ton of chocolate.

When I got home, I heard the news about the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant explosion. The nuclear power plant is 125 miles from where I live. I don't have a TV, so I relied on social media, e-mail and text messaging for information. All sorts of rumors were spreading. I was hearing not to go outside because of the meltdown and to keep windows closed. I stayed inside my apartment all day with my computer trying to get more information. Everybody was worried. Nobody knew what to do or what to expect. The little, everyday things that worried me were no longer important. I am still sitting in my apartment, waiting to take action if needed.

I am concerned for those who are missing and grieve with those who lost loved ones.

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Gators out to avenge 2010 loss to Raiders at home

■ UF FELL 12-11 LAST YEAR TO COLGATE IN OVERTIME.

By **JOHN BOOTHE**
Alligator Writer

For the second time this season, the No. 10 Gators are not only out for a win. They are looking for redemption.

Of Florida's eight losses last year, only two were within four goals or fewer. The first was a 13-11 heartbreaker at the hands of Georgetown. The other? A 12-11

overtime upset by Colgate.

After avenging their loss to the No. 13 Hoyas with a 17-10 victory at home on March 9, the Gators (6-1) have turned their attention to the Raiders (3-3, 1-0).

"We want to beat them more than Georgetown, I feel like, because we lost to them in overtime," sophomore Emily Dohony said Saturday.

"We want to kill them like the score of this game," she added, referring to UF's 19-4 win over Temple.

Colgate will come to Dizney

Stadium today at 6:30 p.m. to face a UF team that has outscored opponents by an average of nine goals through five of its scheduled nine straight home games this season. Florida split its only two road



Lacrosse

games so far, with the next coming April 2 at Penn State. "Last year, it was a home game for them. It was our first year, and we weren't really a good traveling team," Dohony said. "Our heads weren't in the game. This year, we

have our fans, and we have our home field."

The Raiders haven't been keeping attackers away from goal, with 201 shots reaching their goalies this season. This shortcoming plays perfectly into Florida's attack, as UF has outshot its opponent in each game this season.

"Our defense is getting the ball in our attackers' hands, and our attackers are finishing," UF coach Amanda O'Leary said. "It's a combination of both, and they're starting to really come together and blend as a team, which is exactly

what you're wanting to see heading into your conference play."

O'Leary expects Colgate to use an offensive scheme that draws defenders out then dumps the ball within the 8-meter arc, but she said the Raiders might reveal some surprises like Georgetown did with its full-field press.

"Each and every team we play is going to throw something different at us," O'Leary said. "Georgetown threw a very different defense at us ... so we're going to have to play a much better defense as a team versus individual defense."

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Gators look to snap skid vs. 'Noles

FSU has won four straight over UF

By **JESSE SIMONTON**
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While the top-ranked Gators won't admit they have a nemesis, their adversary from Tallahassee has certainly stepped into that role.

The Florida-Florida State baseball rivalry has been particularly one-sided lately, as the Seminoles have won five of the last six meetings — including four straight — and nine of the last 13.

Before No. 1 UF takes on No. 4 FSU tonight at 7 in McKethan Stadium, coach Kevin O'Sullivan will address the team as usual. But he doesn't know exactly how it will go.

"If you guys have any suggestions, I don't know what to say," O'Sullivan said. "We've got to play better."

"Florida State has played better than we have. It's as simple as

that."

Earlier this month, the Seminoles (15-1) captured a 5-3 victory in their annual showdown with the Gators (14-2) in Tampa. In the loss, a familiar issue plagued Florida: its starting pitcher couldn't slow down the FSU lineup.

In its last five losses against FSU, UF's pitching staff has sported a 5.60 ERA, but the starters have been putting the team in deep holes.



Baseball

In the March 1 showdown, senior right-hander Tommy Toledo went just 2.1 innings, allowing three runs and five baserunners.

Highlighted by Anthony DeSclafani's wretched start on March 2, 2010, when he didn't escape the first inning, Florida starters have combined to toss just nine innings with a 15.00 ERA in the five de-

feats.

Tonight, in the second of four meetings this year between the in-state rivals, lefty Alex Panteliadis (1-0, 4.66 ERA) will toe the rubber for his second start of the season.

The junior came on in relief two weeks ago against Florida State, throwing 2.2 innings and allowing two runs.

"We've just got to play better. There's nothing more to it," O'Sullivan said. "We've got to play a whole lot better than we have in the past."

Although the Seminoles ended the Gators' season in last year's College World Series, slugger Preston Tucker said their recent struggles aren't in the players' heads.

"I wouldn't say it's a mental hump," Tucker said. "We need to put things together. We need to perform the way we know we can. We've got a really good team, and I think timely hitting, good pitching and good defense is going to win you ball games."



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Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan, left, said UF must simply play better to halt its current four-game losing streak against FSU.

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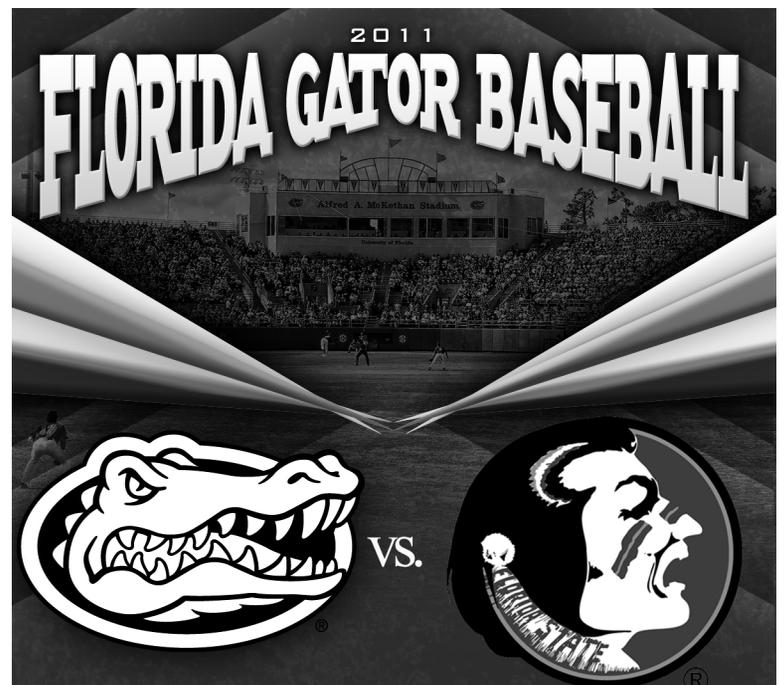
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EGEERM

DOWN

CLUE

- Interior
- Celebrity status
- Cutting implement
- Decorative screen

ANSWER

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TAOSDRM
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9 Big name in restaurant guides
14 Flattop opposite
15 Steady fellow
16 Author Zola
17 Plane or sander
18 Elongated fish
19 Turning point
20 Last leg of a race
23 Nice season?
24 Snail mail need
25 Color in the four-color process
27 Chocolate bar with crisped rice
34 Plug-and-play PC port
37 Borat creator Sacha Baron ___
38 Trapper's gear
39 Sheltered Greek walkway
41 Number-guessing fund-raiser
43 IRS agent
44 False ___
46 Paris's ___ la Paix
48 Ambulance initials
49 Overseas news-gatherers
52 Run or ruin
53 Times spent in prison or in office
57 Dusting aid
59 Very little, in slang
64 Remove from the videotape
66 Cleveland's lake
67 DDE's alma mater
68 Argentine grassland
69 Ole Miss rival
70 Modern Roman, e.g.: Abbr.
71 Take badly?
72 Disappearing slope apparatus
73 Big Board letters

3 Bakery quality
4 Serious
5 Aid's partner
6 Look that may be accompanied by a smirk
7 Shopping news
8 Bounce, as from a bar
9 Gentle winds
10 Porthos, to Athos
11 Abraham, to Lincoln
12 Oodles
13 Place for a beret
21 Risky business, briefly
22 Brutus' 300
26 Bee or Em
28 Fa follower
29 Rose feature
30 Rain more gently
31 Rectangular computer key
32 Stuff (into)
33 Lady birds
34 DoD fliers
35 D-Day target city
36 Monopoly, for one
40 House painter's calculation
42 Dedicated verse
45 Card player's goof
47 Ballpark figs.
50 Letters under a 4
51 Fashion sparkler
54 Out of practice
55 Cass and Michelle, famously
56 Old hat
57 PR specialists, and a word associated with the ends of 20-, 27-, 49- and 59-Across
58 "I smell ___!"
60 Unpaid loan, e.g.
61 Not bright at all
62 Bean town?
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Quinn working with Muschamp to lead UF defense

■ **THE TWO COACHED TOGETHER WITH THE MIAMI DOLPHINS IN 2006.**

By **ADAM BERRY**
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Will Muschamp has made it perfectly clear he doesn't want a coaching staff full of yes men at Florida. But his defensive coordinator has all the makings of a reliable right-hand man, and that suits the new Gators coach just fine.

When Florida's spring football practice opens Wednesday, Dan Quinn will be installing his scheme and calling plays for the Gators, but he will work closely with the defensive-minded Muschamp throughout the process.

"Dan and I worked together before, so that's kind of why we get along so well — we have a philosophical belief in how you play," said Muschamp, who ran Auburn's defense for two years and Texas' for three before taking the job at Florida.

"I plan on him calling it right now as far as what we're doing, but I'm going to be involved. In my role, you play to your strengths, and my strength is on defense, special teams and recruiting."

Quinn joins UF after 10 years in the NFL, having worked with Muschamp on the Miami Dolphins staff in 2005 and most recently as the defensive line coach for the Seattle Seahawks.

The two bonded instantly due to their similar coaching philosophies, and they remained in contact after going their separate ways. Quinn said he would often cross paths with

Muschamp at Auburn and Texas to evaluate potential NFL prospects, spending his down time visiting his former co-worker.

So, when Muschamp said there was an opening for a defensive coordinator on his staff, Quinn's response was never in question.

"[Muschamp] had all the right stuff about him as a coach, and when it came to having the opportunity to work at a place like this, it really was easy for me," Quinn said.

"I had a great experience in the NFL, loved it and made some terrific connections with players, coaches and front-office people, but it was just a new challenge for me and something I was looking forward to doing.

"I don't know if anything can prepare you for being a coordinator in the SEC without having done it, but my experience the last 10 years has prepared me to play in big games and be involved in that way."

Quinn said he hopes to turn the Gators into a "4-3 team with 3-4 principles," and his philosophy falls right between rushing four linemen and all-out blitzing.

He encourages versatility in all his players, something already evident in Ronald Powell's switch to the "Buck" position (a hybrid defensive end who can fall back into zone or defend receivers), Josh Shaw's move from cornerback to safety and Leon Orr's transition from the offen-

sive line to defensive end.

But one consistent aspect of Quinn's defense is its pressure on the quarterback — an emphasis he and Muschamp plan to bring to Florida this season. It may not always show up as sacks in the box score, but he and Muschamp share a focus on "affecting" the quarterback on every play.

"Will and I see football a lot in the same way," Quinn said. "That connection is what brought me here."



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Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn speaks to the media during the UF's spring practice preview press conference Monday in the South End Zone meeting room in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Quinn will call UF's plays, but coach Will Muschamp will be highly involved on defense.

UF MEN'S BASKETBALL

Gators taking No. 2 NCAA Tournament seed in stride

By **GREG LUCA**
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Even before the NCAA Tournament selection show came to a close, the Gators were facing criticism for receiving a No. 2 seed.

ESPN's Doug Gottlieb called them the tournament's "most overseeded" team, while Charles Barkley said Florida was overrated.

Even some of UF's players were surprised by the decision.

"The two seed kind of shocked me," senior forward Chandler Parsons said. "But I think we deserve it. I'm happy with it."

With the exception of Sunday's 70-54 loss to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference Tournament finals, the Gators closed the season as hot as any team in the nation.

But early season losses to Jacksonville and UCF were significant blemishes on an otherwise-strong resume, and many assumed they would keep Florida off the No. 2 line.

"I had a feeling we were going to be a

three seed, honestly," Parsons said.



Parsons

Although projected as a three by most prognosticators, coach Billy Donovan said Florida's No. 7 nonconference strength of schedule and 11 wins over RPI top-50 teams were enough to push the Gators over the top.

SEC Commissioner and former member of the NCAA Tournament Se-

lection Committee Mike Slive advised Donovan that scheduling a difficult nonconference slate would be critical, and the committee is less concerned with how a team performs in the conference portion of its season.

"I wasn't necessarily surprised by it," Donovan said. "We probably got rewarded for the whole body of work of what happened during the course of the season."

Although many Florida players felt it

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ONLINE

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Gators earn WNIT bid, to face UMBC

By **MATT WATTS**
Alligator Writer

The Florida women's basketball team will finish its season exactly where it began: in the National Invitation Tournament.

After being left out of the NCAA Tournament discussion, Florida (18-14) will host Maryland Baltimore County (20-11) on Friday in the O'Connell Center in the first round of the Women's NIT.

Only four Southeastern Conference teams (Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Georgia) were selected to participate in the Big Dance and, for the second straight year, the Gators were left at home.

UF has been to three NITs and only one NCAA Tournament in coach Amanda Butler's four years as head coach.

Following the loss to Tennessee in the SEC Tournament, Butler said she felt her team had done enough to be considered for the field of 64.

The Gators won four of their last five games to close out the season. Florida notched quality wins over Tournament teams Georgia, Vanderbilt and Central Florida. UF lost by one point to DePaul and by two points to Florida State, both No. 3 seeds in the Tournament.

UF, ranked No. 50 in RPI according to realltime.com, finished eighth in the SEC with an 8-10 record and played the 11th-toughest schedule in the nation.

But eight losses in 10 games late in the SEC schedule, as well as losses to Brown and Hampton, likely did in the Gators' chances.

South Carolina received the SEC's automatic bid for the NIT and Florida was one of four at-large teams selected from the conference. The SEC had just two teams in the NIT last season.

UMBC won the regular-season American East championship and earned an automatic bid to WNIT. The ticket prices and tip-off time have yet to be determined.



Women's Basketball

Smith suspended after DUI charge

■ THE SENIOR WAS ARRESTED LATE SUNDAY NIGHT.

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Florida senior center fielder Bryson Smith has been suspended following his arrest late Sunday on a charge of driving under the influence.

"I am aware of the charges against our baseball student-athlete and we take these very seriously," UF coach Kevin

O'Sullivan said in a statement Monday. Smith was stopped by a Gainesville Police Department officer at 11:50 p.m. at 1600 NW 23rd St after the officer witnessed Smith make two wide turns and drift into the curb on NW 16th Avenue.

When the officer performed the traffic stop, he observed Smith swaying while standing outside of the car, according to the arrest report. He also noted Smith's

eyes were bloodshot and glassy, and there was a smell of alcohol coming from his breath.

While standing with the officer, Smith urinated himself, according to the report. He said he only drank one beer and was picking up a group of friends from 101 Cantina.

Smith was then arrested and transported to the Alachua County Jail, where he refused to give a breath sample to the officer and was booked at 1 a.m. Monday morning.

Smith has since been released from the jail.



Smith

Parsons, Donovan reel in AP awards

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didn't make a difference where they were seeded, the No. 2 spot may have both positive and negative effects on the team's postseason.

While the higher seed is meant to give UF an easier path to the Sweet 16, it also puts a target on the Gators' backs.

"We're going to get every team's best shot because we are the two seed and a lot of people have stuff to say about that," sophomore guard Kenny Boynton said. "What it's going to come down to is who wants to win the most."

Parsons said what experts think about their seed is insignificant, and Florida is only focused on its next opponent.

Boynton took a different approach, saying his team can be inspired by the criticism.

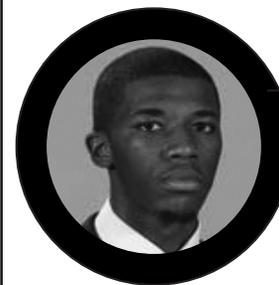
"We're going to use the most motivation we can," Boynton said. "They don't feel like we're a two, so we'll show them."

PARSONS, DONOVAN WIN AP AWARDS: After winning the SEC Player and Coach of the Year Awards from the conference's coaches last week, Chandler Parsons and Billy Donovan completed a season sweep by garnering the same accolades from The Associated Press.

Guard Erving Walker was also honored, earning a spot on the AP's All-SEC second team.

"I'm honored to be noticed for what I do out there: playing unselfish, playing team ball," Parsons said. "I couldn't do it without my teammates and my coaches, so it's just a huge blessing for me."

HOT SHOTS



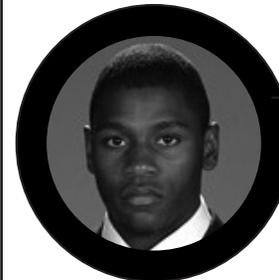
1. Kenny Boynton

Boynton captured the top spot in the latest edition of our rankings after scoring a team-high 87 points over the past two weeks. The sophomore guard hit 43.6 percent of his threes after making just 31.1 percent previously. He also led the Gators with seven steals and posted a team-best 17-to-7 assist-to-turnover ratio.



2. Chandler Parsons, Sr.

Parsons checks in at No. 2 after leading the Gators with 44 rebounds over the five-game stretch. The senior forward was incredibly consistent on the glass, grabbing at least seven boards in each contest. Parsons also displayed his signature versatility, finishing in Florida's top three in points (69), assists (12), steals (four) and blocks (two).



3. Erving Walker, Jr.

Despite poor performances against Kentucky and at Vanderbilt, Walker claimed the final spot in our rankings. Although he scored below his season average, the junior guard had an efficient two weeks at the point, posting a team-leading 18 assists. The 5-foot-8 Walker was also an unexpected factor on the glass with 12 rebounds, only four fewer than 6-foot-10 senior center Vernon Macklin.

STANDINGS

T-1. Kenny Boynton	_____	14 points
T-1. Chandler Parsons	_____	14 points
3. Erving Walker	_____	13 points
4. Vernon Macklin	_____	6 points
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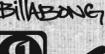
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Muschamp defends UF's closed practices

■ FLORIDA'S FIRST SPRING SESSION IS ON WEDNESDAY.

By **ANTHONY CHIANG**

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One of Will Muschamp's first decisions as Florida's head coach has been met with disapproval from the fans. But he isn't letting that bother him.

Since the team announced last Wednesday that spring practices were going to be closed to the public and media, it has been a popular topic of discussion among those interested in the Gators.

"I have got to make a decision that I think is best for the program and what's about winning football games and doing it the right way," Muschamp said. "Unfortunately, in my position when you do make decisions, you affect a whole lot of people, and there are always going to be people that don't like the decision being made."

Muschamp is already distancing himself from Urban Meyer, as Meyer never closed spring practices during his tenure at Florida.

The Gators will begin practice Wednesday, culminating April 9 with the Orange and Blue game, which will be open to the public.

"We need to concentrate on us right now," Muschamp said. "We

need to get better and continue to develop the identity of what we want to be as a football team on both sides of the ball and on special teams."

POSITION CHANGES: As expected, the quarterback position is going to look a little different next season.

Trey Burton and Jordan Reed, who both saw time in the shotgun last year, are moving away from that spot.

Muschamp announced Monday that Reed will become a full-time tight end. Burton will focus on lining up out wide and in the backfield in a versatile position termed F-21.



Football

Also, Leon Orr has moved from offensive line to defensive tackle, and Gerald Christian will play linebacker next season, along with a little bit of fullback and tight end, his original position, in short-yardage situations.

INJURIES: Florida will be missing some players during spring practice.

Cornerback Janoris Jenkins (shoulder), running back Mike Blakely (shoulder) and linebacker Neiron Ball (congenital syndrome) will all be absent from UF's practices due to injury. Running back Jeff Demps will also stay off the field as he spends the semester running for the track and field team.

Before the Gators begin their 2011 spring practice season on Wednesday, take a first look at UF's initial depth chart. It omits players missing or limited in the spring due to injuries or other athletic commitments, coach Will Muschamp said Monday.

Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis explained the chart's details, particularly the F-21, F-12 and F-11 positions. The first number refers to how many players line up in the backfield, while the second shows the number of tight ends. For example: When Deonte Thompson is the F-11, UF will line up one running back, one tight end and three receivers.

"Instead of giving you some bogus depth chart that doesn't really tell you anything and just lines up with two wide receivers, we figured we would give you ... what we are thinking," Weis said.

Depth Chart

OFFENSE

WR (X)	Frankie Hammond Jr.	Stephen Alli, Quinton Dunbar
WR (Z)	Omarus Hines	Andre Debose
TE	Jordan Reed	A.C. Leonard
F-21	Trey Burton	
F-12	Michael McFarland	Josh Postell
F-11	Deonte Thompson	Solomon Patton, Robert Clark
HB	Chris Rainey	Mike Gillislee, Mack Brown
QB	John Brantley	Tyler Murphy, Jeff Driskel
LT	Chaz Green	Kyle Koehne
LG	Jonotthan Harrison	Cole Gilliam
C	Sam Robey	Nick Alajajian
RG	Jon Halapio	William Steinmann
RT	Xavier Nixon	Ian Silberman

DEFENSE

Buck	Ronald Powell	Lerentee McCray, Lynden Trail
DT	Sharrif Floyd	Earl Okine
DT	Dominique Easley	Leon Orr
DE	William Green	Chris Martin, Clay Burton
Sam	Gerald Christian	Gideon Ajagbe
Mike	Jonathan Bostic	Michael Taylor
Will	Jelani Jenkins	Dee Finley, Darrin Kitchens
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