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 in her last 13 games.
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Matt Benson / Alligator

Gainesville firefighter/paramedic Matt Pfoost checks the blood pressure of UF employee Stephanie Bennett-White in Turlington after the building was evacuated because of a chemical spill on Monday afternoon.

Turlington Hall evacuated after chemical spill

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

At 4:45 Monday afternoon, Anastasia Ulanowicz's children's literature class was discussing "Little House on the Prairie" in Turlington Hall Room 2350.

At 4:46 p.m., a loud alarm made Ulanowicz jump.

A chemical spill in the basement of Turlington caused the entire building and the adjoining restaurants to be evacuated.

The building was closed for about an hour while UF Environmental Health and Safety employees cleaned up the spill.

Nader Abo Dya, 35, and Suvendu Biswas, 27, were combining chemical compounds in

Room B115 when one of them dropped five grams of 2-Chloroethyl Isocyanate, a liquid compound that is combustible and moisture-sensitive. The compound's uses range from chemotherapy treatment to the manufacturing of foams, paints and insulation materials, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It can be harmful if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

The two students handling the compound complained of burning eyes and irritated lungs.

University Police Officer Daymon Kizzar was notified of the incident at 4:41 p.m.

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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Markets, restaurants donate supplies to Occupy protesters

► MOST OF THE DONATED FOOD IS ORGANIC, VEGETARIAN AND LOCALLY GROWN.

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Occupy Wall Street movement has rallied to collect about \$300,000 dollars and a storage unit full of donations for New York City protesters. Occupy Gainesville is living off of organic and local food.

Protesters receive daily deliveries of food to their headquarters on Bo Diddley Community Plaza.

"It is mostly the community that's been helping us out," said Chris Sholtz, 34, a member of the movement's media committee.

She said the community's support has made the occupation easier.

"[Occupying] isn't an inconvenience at all," Sholtz said.

Harry's Seafood, Bar & Grille has been donating water and ice. Big Lou's is in charge of donating pizza. The Hare Krishnas have donated vegan meals. Ward's

"As a business owner and an individual, I am here to help in any way I can, whether it is by donating power strips, having arts shows or hosting fundraisers."

Jennifer Vito
 owner of 1982

Supermarket takes care of the organic produce and gave Occupy Gainesville a line of credit.

All donated meals are at least vegetarian, if not vegan.

If meat is served, it is served off to the side and out of the way. Of the food served to the protesters, 80 percent is organic and locally grown, said Francis Bennett, 43, an active member of the organization's food

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Fees committee outlines plan for Reitz renovations

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

Students may have a new Reitz Union without paying separate fees if the UF Board of Trustees approves a recent proposal.

UF's Local Fee Committee recommended Wednesday that renovations and expansion of the Reitz Union be funded by Activity and Service student fees, leftover student fee money and outside funding.

The Activity and Service Fee funds comprise the about \$17 million Student Government budget, and funds student organizations and services such as RecSports, the Reitz Union and the student activities and involvement department.

Student Body Treasurer T.J. Villamil said the committee, which he is a mem-

ber of, raises student fees by 5 percent each year, including the Activity and Service Fee.

That means Activity and Service Fees and Athletic and Health Fees will increase by a total of \$1.51 per credit hour for next year, said interim Vice President of Student Affairs Dave Kratzer. Of that increase, \$0.87 would go toward the Reitz Union renovation project.

The committee also found leftover money from already-collected Activity and Service Fees, and it expects to receive state money and alumni donations, Villamil said. If approved by the board, the committee will use the money for the construction.

Students voted against additional Reitz Union fees in a referendum on the spring 2010 Student Government elections ballot.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Talking Gators Meeting

Today, 5:45 p.m.
Entomology Building, Room 1031
The Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets in Room 1031 of the entomology building, 970 Natural Area Drive, east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. All are welcome to meet members and learn about Toastmasters, which provides a positive atmosphere to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For details, go to toastmasters.org or call 352-870-2267.

Kappa Phi Lambda's Night Fair

Today, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Reitz Union Colonnade
Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. proudly presents its annual Night Fair event, themed "ExplorAsian." This will be a fun-filled, carnival-themed night to explore and celebrate the inspirational accomplishments of people of Asian origin. There will be game booths, prizes and free food all throughout the evening. Get there early for a chance at free Lollipup and raffle drawings from local Gainesville restaurants.

UF Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society Meeting

Wednesday, 7:20 p.m.
Little Hall, Room 101
The Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society is a fantastic way to make friends, get involved in the UF community, discover new research opportunities and further appreciate the vast field of psychology. The guest speaker is Glenn Ashkanazi, a clinical psychologist who will talk about career options and his experience in the field of clinical psychology. Students can come early to the meeting early at 7 p.m. to

FORECAST

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meet some of the officers and munch on some pizza.

Heitor Villa-Lobos and Choros: Modernism, Nationalism and 'Musical Anthropophagy'

Wednesday, 11:45 a.m.
Turlington Hall, Room 3312
Come to the first talk in the graduate student brown bag series sponsored by the Center for European Studies. Learn about the importance of European musical aesthetics to the development of Brazilian art in general from Gabriel Ferraz, a Ph.D. candidate in musicology. Bring a lunch. Snacks and sodas provided. Call 392-8902 for info.

Peace Corps Information Sessions

Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.
HUB International Center
Those who want information about the Peace Corps and are interested in applying are invited to come to one of two information sessions. Attendees will have an opportunity to hear from returned volunteers, ask questions and get face time with our campus recruiter.

Radical About Christ Information Meeting

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
Little Hall, Room 205
Radical About Christ is a new organization that seeks to promote awareness about Christianity through community service, bible discussions, workshops and programs. Free food will be served.

APIA Affairs Forum: Defining and Affirming Asian American Identity

Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Peabody Hall, Room 408
"Defining and Affirming Asian American Identity" is a facilitated discussion with interactive group activities and self-reflection exercises that aims to help students critically assess their own sense of identity and how this identity can lead to leadership skills. Refreshments will be provided.

"What is ... Sustainability!"

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Peabody Hall, Room 411
Come learn money-saving sustainability tips, Jeopardy-style, from community advocates. Attendees could win cool prizes and enjoy plenty of free food. Event is open to the public.

Got something going on?

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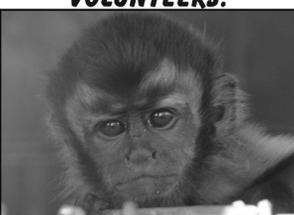
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STATE

Database goes live to curb 'pill mills'

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

After almost 10 years of struggle, the prescription drug database Florida State Sen. Mike Fasano has worked for went live Monday.

The Electronic-Florida Online Reporting of Controlled Substances Evaluation program, known as E-FORCSE, allows physicians and pharmacists to access the prescription drug histories of patients before writing or filling their prescriptions for highly addictive drugs like OxyContin.

"It's a long time coming ... and it's something that should have been done years ago," said Fasano, R-New Port Richey. "Our hope is to save lives.

"Pill mills" are health care facilities that prescribe and dispense controlled substances in ways that are either outside the bounds of standard medical practices or are illegal in the state, according to the program's website.

These programs aim to identify "doctor shoppers" — people who try to get prescriptions for a controlled substance from different health care practitioners. This practice is a felony in Florida, according to the website.

Prescription drugs kill six Floridians per day — five times as many as that are caused by all illegal drugs combined, also according to the website.

Health care practitioners like pharmacists who dispense more addictive drugs such as Vicodin and Xanax must report the event in the database.

Some exceptions do apply, such as when a person provides one of these prescription drugs to a patient in a licensed hospital's emergency room, according to an E-FORCSE fact sheet.

Physicians aren't required to check the database before prescribing controlled substances.

The implementation of the program was delayed by several factors, and it faced opposition from Florida Gov. Rick Scott.



Fasano

Pharmacists have been adding information about prescription drug dispensations for at least the last 45 days before the database was up, Fasano said.

Laura Tipton, pharmacy manager at the UF Student Health Care Center, said pharmacists have been submitting information to the database since Sept. 1. The on-campus pharmacy has not yet started using the database in making prescription decisions, though.

Florida isn't the only state to have a prescription drug monitoring program. Thirty-five other states across the U.S. have similar operations in place.

Student ticket sales still down for Florida-Georgia

► OFFICIALS EXPECT TICKETS TO SELL OUT BY MIDWEEK.

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

Student tickets are still available for the Florida-Georgia game.

The Alligator reported Friday that 500 of the 5,500 student tickets were still available.

As of noon Monday, tickets still were not sold out, said Mark Gajda, assistant athletics director for ticket operations. Gajda said fewer tickets were available Monday than were available Friday, but he declined to give an exact number.

Gajda said he wasn't sure whether tickets had remained on sale for this long in recent years but said having unsold tickets five days after going on

sale is unusual.

Florida-Georgia is considered one of the season's most popular games and biggest rivalries. Tickets usually sell out within a few hours.

"We're attributing it to people not traveling to away football games anymore as they have in previous years," Gajda said.

The sluggish economy and relatively high gas prices may also be to blame for the slow sale, Gajda said.

The game will be in Jacksonville at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and will be broadcast live on CBS. Tickets cost \$40 and can be bought on gatorzone.com.

Tickets should sell out by midweek, Gajda said.

Students who have purchased tickets for the game will be able to collect them next week. Further details will be emailed to students after the sale ends.

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SUSTAINABILITY

New student organization building solar-powered racecar

MAGGIE POWERS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gator Nation will have a solar-powered car to add to its alternative energy collection, thanks to Solar Gators, a new club at UF.

Created this semester by materials science and engineering sophomore Jason Rosen, 19, and mechanical engineering freshman Ben Rosenthal, 18, the club plans to design, build and race a solar-powered car.

The Solar Gators will debut at the Formula Sun Grand Prix race in summer 2013, Rosen said.

After that, Rosen said he hopes the team will progress to the American Solar Challenge, which races across the United States, and eventually race in the World Solar Challenge across the Australian Outback.

Rosen and Rosenthal began racing solar-powered cars together at South Plantation High. Their high school team, the Solar Knights, raced around the Texas Motor Speedway in 2008

and 2009. In 2010, the team raced across the United States from Texas to Colorado. That experience prompted them to start a team at UF.

"I found my passion for alternative energy and the green movement and wanted to bring that to other people," Rosen said.

He said collegiate teams have access to more resources than high school teams.

Solar Gators members are in the process of reaching out to corporations for funding, Rosenthal said.

Rosen said Solar Gators is aiming to raise about \$150,000 in preparation for the race. The group has \$250 so far.

The club has about 30 members, Rosen said,

and is looking to expand. UF students of all majors are encouraged to join.

"There are still opportunities for those who are not in engineering to get involved," Rosenthal said.

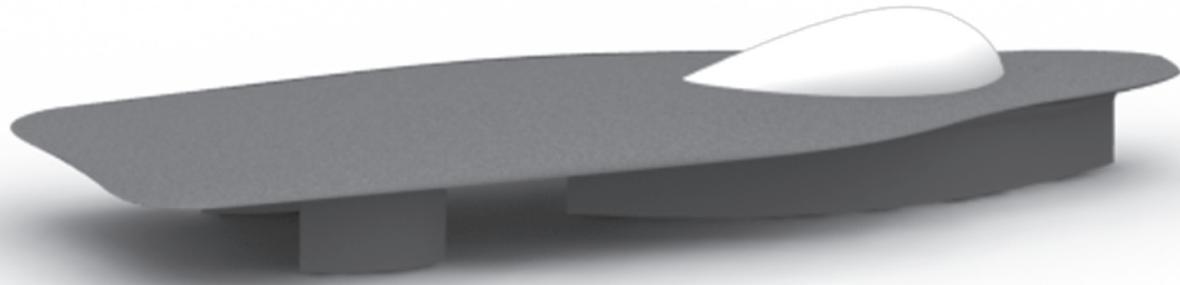
Rosen said the team should be composed of students from multiple majors and back-

grounds because building a solar-powered car is an interdisciplinary task.

The team is currently focusing on the design and marketing phases of the project.

After the logistical tasks are completed, building will begin, he said.

For more information about the Solar Gators, call 352-577-2922, visit solargators.org or email contactus@solargators.org.



Courtesy to the Alligator

The Solar Gators, a new club created by materials science and engineering sophomore Jason Rosen and mechanical engineering freshman Ben Rosenthal, is planning to build this solar-powered car, which will compete in the Formula Sun Grand Prix race in summer 2013.

International lawyer, author to speak at UN Day Thursday

Talk is free, open to the public

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

An international lawyer and author will be the keynote speaker at United Nations Day on Thursday.

About 120 people have signed up to attend Sovaida Ma'ani-Ewing's presentation, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Gainesville Woman's Club, 2809 W University Ave.

Ma'ani-Ewing, an international lawyer, has lived in the United States, England and the Middle East. She was born in Kenya to an Iranian Baha'i family.

She now works as an independent scholar in the field of collective security

and writes about nuclear affairs, said U.N. Program Chair Lisa Renner.

Ma'ani-Ewing will discuss the relevance of the U.N. in the 21st century and how to tackle the challenges of energy security and climate change, Renner said.

She agreed to speak at the U.N. Day event for free after meeting Taraneh Darabi, board president of the United Nations Association's Gainesville chapter, at a Baha'i conference.

There will also be a panel discussion with UF faculty Sadie Sanders, a professor in the College of Health and Human Performance, and Abe Goldman, the acting director of the UF Center for African Studies.

U.N. Day is hosted annually by the United Nations Association Gainesville chapter.

The event is free and open to the public.

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St. Francis House is also in need of frozen turkeys, which can be donated independently to SFH at 413 S. Main St.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. November 2. Bring goods to the Alligator, located at 1105 W. University Ave. to fill out an entry form. Five points required for one entry form. Multiple entries allowed. Turkey donations do not count toward points. Winners will be chosen by random drawing. Winners will be notified Thursday, November 3. Winners will be announced in the November 4 Homecoming edition. Positive ID required to collect winnings. Officers, directors, employees of the Alligator & their family members, or affiliates of the contest are not eligible to enter contest. You do not need to be present to win. Grand prize cash value: \$750. Prizes are non-transferrable. Gratuity and sales tax not included. Prizes must be claimed by November 11, 2011. No purchase necessary to enter.

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Study shows that young adults eat too much salt

BRIANNA KOLOTA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Ramen noodles, frozen pizza and canned foods are staples in a college student's diet, and these foods have one thing in common: high amounts of sodium.

According to a study conducted by the International Food Information Council Foundation, most college-aged individuals are not concerned with how much sodium they consume.

The results of the study, released last month, state that only 22 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds are somewhat concerned about personal sodium intake.

Dietary sodium has received a lot of attention due to its possible effect on blood pressure and the frequency of hypertension in the U.S. population, according to the foundation's October newsletter.

In one day, a healthy person should consume no more than 2,300 milligrams of sodium, which is the equivalent of about one teaspoon of salt.

An American adult consumes about 3,400 milligrams of sodium every day, according to the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

"New incidences of high blood pressure among college students are definitely increasing," said Janis Mena, a registered dietitian at the UF Student Health Care Cen-

ter.

Making meals at home is the first step in controlling sodium intake.

"Nobody needs to eat out every day," she said. "Even having your own turkey sandwich is better than eating fast-food meals."

If a student chooses to eat convenient processed food, he or she can still limit sodium intake. "I call it the dilution factor," she said. "Add fresh chicken or a head of broccoli to a frozen meal, and make two servings out of one."

"New incidences of high blood pressure among college students are definitely increasing."

Janis Mena

dietitian at the UF Student Health Care Center

This method can cut sodium levels in half.

In addition, eating more fruits and vegetables and using herbs and spices to flavor food are good ways to limit sodium intake.

Katie Riden, 18, a psychology freshman, said students buy convenience foods because they are easy to cook and can be stored for a long time.

"We just want food, and we want it now," Riden said.

"We are too busy studying and doing other things to cook."

UF Model U.N., Human.I.T.Y. host discussion on war in the Congo

► THE EVENT WAS PART OF BREAKING THE SILENCE: CONGO WEEK.

AUDREYANNA LOGUERRE

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Model United Nations and Human.I.T.Y. hosted a simulation of the United Nations Human Rights Council on Monday night to brainstorm solutions to the war in the Congo.

The event was held as part of Breaking the Silence: Congo Week, which is held Oct. 16 to 22.

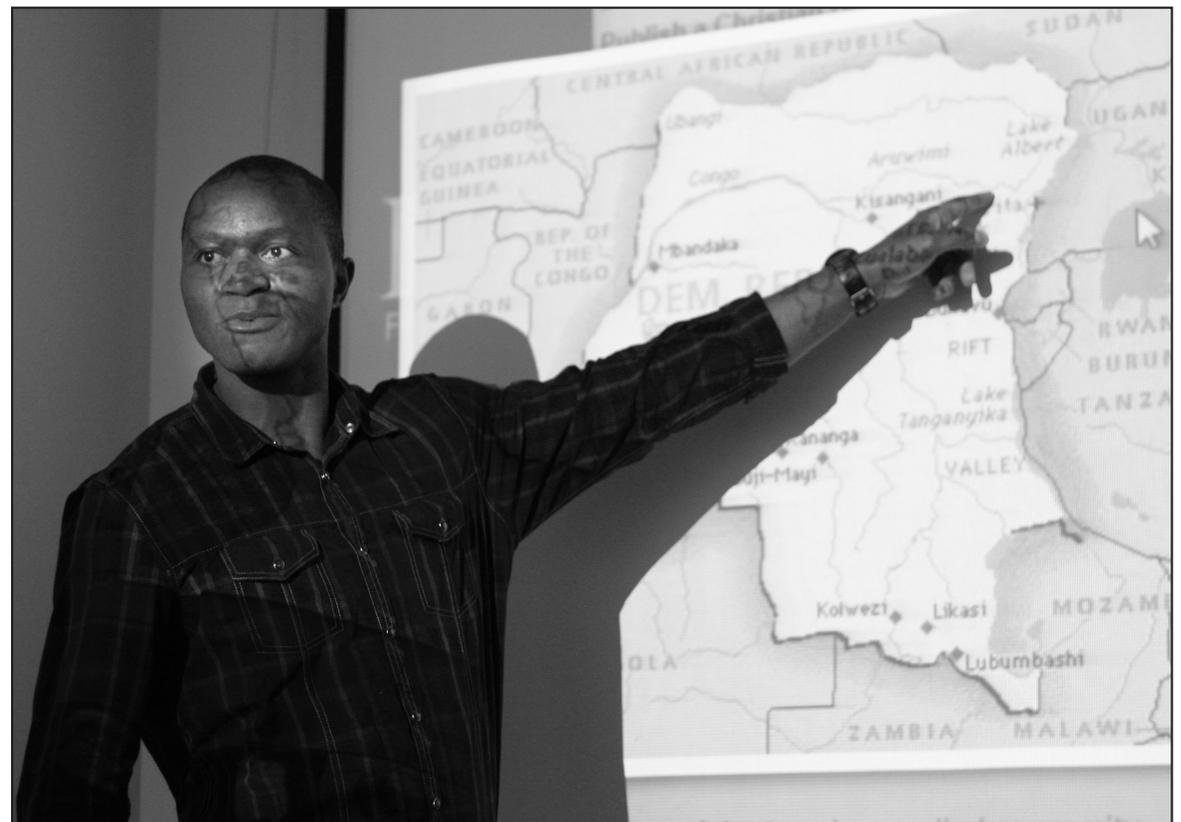
Human.I.T.Y. president Roberta Roberts, 21, a public relations senior, spoke about corruption in Congo, one of the poorest countries in the world. She also spoke about the recent deployment of special U.S. troops to Africa in search of Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army.

"This is going on right now as we speak; this is why we as a body must act now," Roberts said.

UF's Model United Nations Vice President Samantha White, a 20-year-old criminology and political science junior, and Model U.N. director of external affairs Rachel De Leon, a 20-year-old materials science and engineering junior, had everyone sit in a horseshoe as Human Rights Council members to come up with possible solutions.

Last year, first-year sustainable development practice graduate student Tshitshi Kalala, 37, relocated to the United States from Bukavu, Congo, to continue his education. He said he lost loved ones to the war in Congo and started working with universal organizations to help HIV patients and internally displaced people.

"It is time to bring awareness to the war in Congo," Kalala said.



Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Tshitshi Kalala, a 37-year-old Congo native and sustainable development practice graduate student, speaks to about 15 students at Operation Congo STOP!: An Interactive Awareness Forum.

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Editorial

Antiquated Antics Electric chair, firing squad are cruel

Someone needs to remind Florida state Rep. Brad Drake, (R-Eucheeanna) that it's 2011 and not 1800.

It might be hard to give him the message, though, given Drake's affinity for all things antique. Reaching him on a cellphone or via email might be futile.

One has to wonder if Drake believes computers are the work of the devil or that camera phones steal your soul.

How long did it take Drake to draft his latest piece of legislation on his typewriter?

According to his latest bill, Drake believes the best way to rid the state of Florida of all the controversy surrounding lethal injections is to do away with the practice altogether.

No, Drake is not against the death penalty; he just prefers more "traditional" methods.

Not only does Drake want to bring back the electric chair, or "Old Sparky" as he calls it, he wants to give prisoners the option of death by electrocution or, if they are feeling adventurous, death by firing squad.

Gee, the options are so good, how do you pick which one to take?

Instead of a cocktail of drugs, Drake would like to see death row inmates get a "lead cocktail."

Well, that's not entirely true.

According to an interview with the Florida Current, Drake's execution method of choice would be just to "throw them off the Sunshine Skyway bridge and be done with it."

The Eighth Amendment talks about cruel and unusual punishment, not cruel and unusual execution.

All kidding aside, Drake's proposal would put an already problematic system in an even worse state.

Whether one supports it or not, one cannot argue that the death penalty does not deserve great sensitivity and scrutiny by lawmakers and the public.

The system, although there are many appeals processes through which a convicted death row inmate can go, is not always perfect.

As of 2010, 138 death row inmates were found innocent or pardoned in light of new evidence, according to the Death Penalty Information Center.

While not a huge number, given the population of those currently on death row (about 3,250 as of January 2011), even one exception should make proponents and opponents question the ability of our justice system to rightfully determine guilt.

That being said, firing squads, like electrocution, are extremely inefficient. People have survived both, which is a strong reason for ending each practice.

How Drake casually discusses the killing of people should frighten everyone, especially those in his district.

If an executed inmate is later found to be innocent, what recourse is there for politicians like Drake?

Reader response

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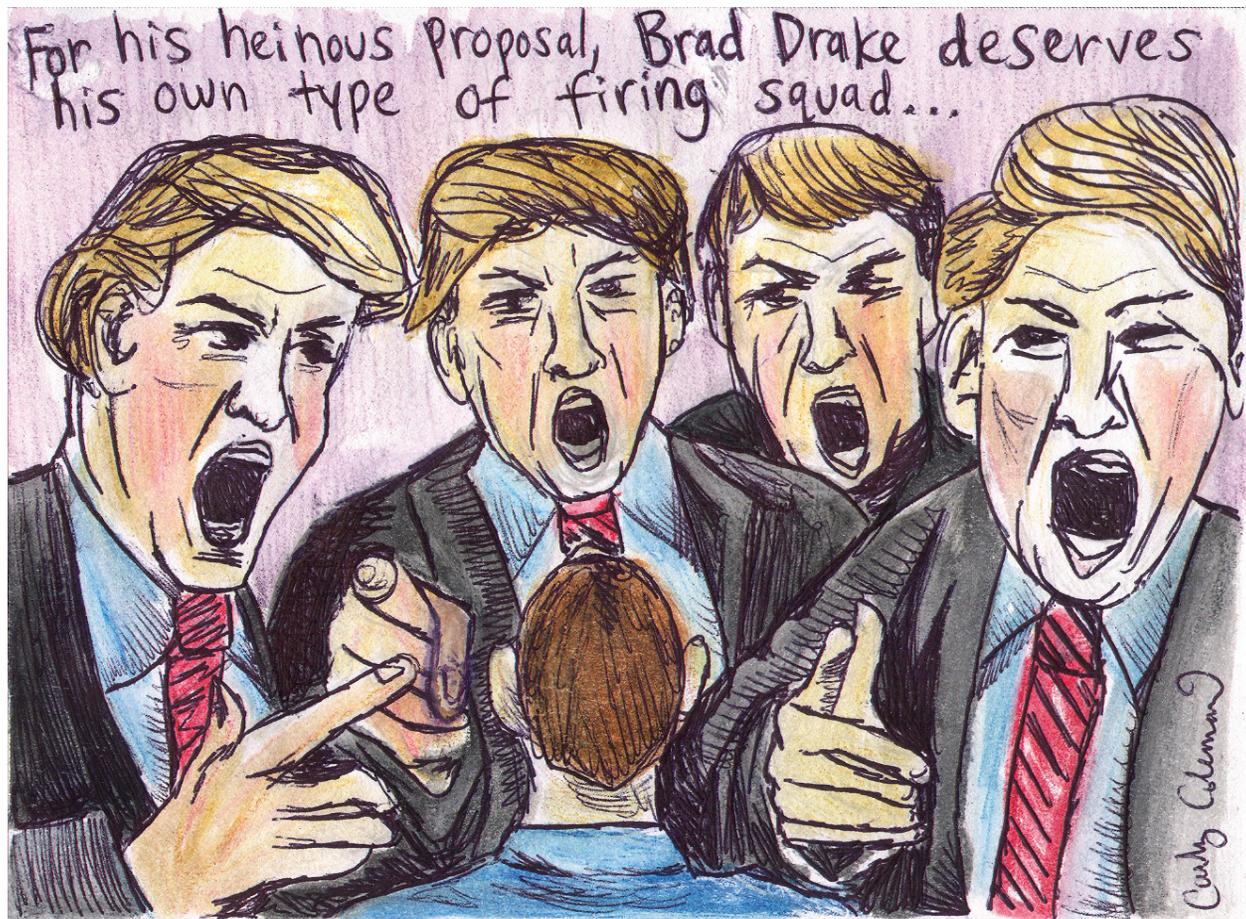
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Column

Campus tours leave out the important stuff

Sometimes, I like to wake up early, get a delicious breakfast from "Not My Dorm Room" and grab a bench outside to do some reading.

This is not every morning. I'm not that much of an adult yet.

But with this new weather in town, it's nice to just sit and relax outside. I might look a little foolish trying to control my papers and food wrappers against the wind, but it's definitely worth it.

However, I keep forgetting that it's campus tour season, when Cicerones take groups around the school to show them what it's like.

I think we're all in on the joke here at UF: the extreme difference between what they tell you on campus tours and the actual reality of life.

Last Friday, I was enjoying one of my bench breakfasts when, all of a sudden, a group of apathetic high school students and their skeptical parents were led in front of me. I was planted near University Auditorium, a stop on the tour.

The Cicerones, ever-perky and slightly quirky, gave the information about the auditorium. One thing they didn't mention — and one of my favorite facts — was that the infamous "Don't Tase Me, Bro!" incident occurred there. When I went on my campus tour, that tidbit was one of the things that stuck out and was much more interesting than whatever stories the tour guides mentioned about the building.

They went on to explain to this group all about Turlington Hall: It's the most confusing building on campus, yadda yadda. From there, they talked about the hustle and bustle of Turlington Plaza.

They explained how busy the plaza gets during the day. They also briefly mentioned the tables of organizations and groups where people will talk to you about their various causes.

One thing was left out, however, when discussing the free speech areas on campus. Now, I understand that we can't just divulge every dirty secret about the real UF, but there are some things I wish I was told before starting my academic career here.



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People need to start warning freshmen about the religious nutjobs and "flying" vultures that inhabit Turlington. It's not pleasant to be screamed at during your first semester about the multitudes of ways that you are definitely going to hell, then walk two steps and be force-fed a flier for an apartment complex that

you will never live in.

I'm just saying that a little warning would have been nice.

Maybe there should be a second campus tour; and I don't mean whatever happens at Preview.

It would tell you to listen to your iPod as you walk through Turlington if you don't want to get harassed. Simultaneously, it would remind you to be polite if you are ever required by a club to do some flying and to not be a dweeb about it. Calmly engage people in conversation. No one likes a Unite hawk.

That tour would explain that absolutely no one calls it "Club West" and that Criser's toe goes un-rubbed.

My tour would tell you not to be "that person" who talks on the phone in your dorm's hallway in the middle of the night. Nothing is that important. Just go to sleep.

It would remind you to please actually use the recycling bins that are now all over campus; there's a reason the trash cans are now labeled "landfill." Of course, it's there to morally blackmail you.

Oh, and Krishna lunch isn't weird. It's cheap and delicious; get over it.

If you're a freshman student reading this, you've probably already noticed how coated in sugar your campus tour was. If you're an old soul like me, then you realized it some time ago. That's the point of those tours, if you ask me. They give UF students a wonderful inside joke with one another.

Sami Main is a journalism junior at UF. Her column appears on Tuesdays.

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

Letter to the Editor

Vote to name UF most vegan-friendly

Energized from a powerhouse internship during the summer of 2010 at the largest animal rights organization in the world, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), I had this crazy idea that I could change the world one plate at a time.

So in July 2010, I began working on changing the way the sixth-largest university in the nation ate every Monday by embarking on a revolutionary Meatless Monday campaign.

My phone bills were enormous those first few months from gathering national endorsements from organizations like the Humane Society and the Earth Day Network. I didn't get much sleep as I worked to collect almost 2,500 petition signatures from Gators who also thought we should revisit the idea of what we eat on Mondays.

And in November 2010, only four months after I began galvanizing support from all of you at the largest land-grant university in the Southeast, UF's Gator Dining Services agreed it wanted to help change the world — one meatless plate at a time.

Sort of.

I was both ecstatic and shocked when I heard UF's food services agreed to discuss my proposal to have a vegetarian menu in its two on-campus dining halls, Gator Corner Dining Center and Broward Dining Hall, on Mondays. Gator Dining Services' sustainability coordinator met with me and unfurled beautiful, new, specific-to-UF Meatless Monday posters and placards to be placed at both dining halls to alert hungry Gators to UF's new commitment to healthy, sustainable and ethical dining.

That was almost a year ago, and that's where we are now. Now it's time to judge.

The first round of voting in PETA's annual most-vegan-friendly college poll ends today. It's up to all of us how we should vote. Before you head to peta2.com to vote, consider this: It's up to all of us, not just the vegan and vegetarian Gators, but it's up to all of us how we should reward our uni-

versity.

As the organizer of the Mondays campaign at UF, I will be the first one to say our dining staff is wonderful. I know most of them personally, and they're all genuinely fantastic people.

And so this is nothing personal, but we can do better.

As Gators, we have to decide: Do we reward UF with a vote as the most vegan-friendly college for creating an extremely extensive vegetarian and vegan dining guide for all restaurants on campus? Or do we vote for one of its competitors because UF's sluggish movement toward a truly Meatless Monday, which has been publicly endorsed by both GatorWell and UF's Office of Sustainability, deserves to be noted?

Do we vote for UF as the most vegan-friendly college in the nation for maintaining at least one vegan station at both dining halls at lunch and dinner, or do we vote for one of its competitors because UF refuses to listen to the nearly 2,500 of you who last year publicly called for a Meatless Monday?

The decision is up to you.

For me, I will be voting in favor of UF and Gator Dining Services. The work being done at UF, while extremely slow, is undoubtedly meaningful. At one of the nation's largest schools, UF has the unique potential to set the course for the rest of the nation by offering a truly Meatless Monday in its two dining halls.

But my vote will be used as more of a call to action. My vote will be used to show UF how much more can be done to ensure we all have the ethical and sustainable dining we deserve.

It was the late Steve Jobs who said, "The ones who are crazy enough to think they can change the world are the ones who do."

Let's be crazy, Gators. Let's help UF change the world. Vote today by 5 p.m. at peta2.com.

Jared Misner
Campaign organizer for
Meat-Free Mondays at UF

Guest column

Testing prevents spread of HIV

Of the more than one million people living with HIV in the U.S., one in five does not know they have it.

As students, we need to educate ourselves and our friends about the disease. People must understand that they are at risk.

Florida ranks third in the nation for the greatest number of people infected with HIV. According to the Florida Department of Health, Alachua County has about 1,000 known cases, 16 percent of which are between the ages of 20 to 29 and 18 percent of which are people over 50 — yes, contrary to what young people like to think, our parents and grandparents are still having sex.

You cannot contract the virus from a handshake, sneeze or kiss. Nor can you get it if your bottom brushes against the toilet seat. But you can get it from sharing needles or having unprotected sex.

As students, we think of ourselves as "responsible adults." But we use our education as a shield to defend our behavior and deflect the HIV "label" onto others.

Don't let education fool you. Members of our UF community are also members of the HIV community. And they should not be stigmatized when many who call themselves "responsible" engage in risky behavior all the time.

"Does education help? Yes, people know [about the virus], but there are underlying issues," said Teresa White, Minority AIDS Coordinator at the Alachua County Department of Health. "You don't have to be promiscuous. They think, 'Just this once,' and then, when you add alcohol or drugs or too much trust, now we have the situation we have."

And if you have or have had another sexually transmitted disease, you are at an even higher risk.

HIV does not discriminate. Heterosexuals account for 31 percent of new infec-

Daniela Abratt
Speaking Out

tions, and women account for 27 percent. Though certain minorities

have higher prevalence rates, the virus infects every ethnic group and race.

"If you are having oral, anal or vaginal sex with multiple people, you are at risk," White said.

It's about adding sexual health to your list of personal values, she said. The stigmas associated with condoms and getting tested should not interfere with caring for your body.

GatorWell provides free and confidential testing, not to mention an assortment of condoms, lubricants and dental dams. There is also free testing every third Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at BODYTECH Tattooing and Piercing on University Avenue downtown.

Sexuality is a sensitive subject, but do not let fear of embarrassment stop you from protecting your health.

"Testing should be a regular part of your sexual health screening," White said. "Somebody who asks you to get tested is a good person. People get offended. They shouldn't."

White has seen an increase in the number of students getting tested because they realize they are at risk.

"Until people can realize that, they'll be in denial," she said.

Two decades ago, an HIV diagnosis was a death sentence, but now it is seen as a chronic disease that is certainly manageable with antiretroviral drugs. The sooner you get tested, the sooner you can receive medication and do your part to prevent transmission.

You want to be truly "responsible?"

Get educated. Speak up. Use a condom. Get tested. Join the fight.

Daniela Abratt is a journalism senior at UF.

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EDUCATION

Proposed FCAT changes could mean fewer A schools in county

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

Elementary and middle school students may have a tougher time passing Florida's favorite standardized test next year.

The Florida Department of Education proposed stricter scoring guidelines for the FCAT exams that would go into effect in 2012. The changes must be approved by the State Board of Education, which is expected to review the changes in December.

The proposed changes follow earlier revisions that went into effect this school year. These revisions changed some of the exams' content and added a new end-of-course exam for high school students in algebra.

The FCAT exams are annual standardized tests in math and reading for students in third grade through 10th grade. There is also an FCAT writing exam, for fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders, and an FCAT science for fifth- and eighth-graders and high school juniors.

Scores are used to make decisions regarding students' course placement, and passing scores are required for high school graduation. The scores are also used to assign public schools A through F grades based on their students' performances. This grade helps dictate the amount of state funding the school will receive — something that may also be impacted by the stricter standards.

Students will still be scored on a scale of 1 to 5, with 3 being satisfactory, but it will take a better performance on the exam to get that 3.

For example, had the proposed grading system been in effect for last year's test, the percentage of third-graders scoring at grade level would have dropped from 78 percent to 56 percent on the math exam and from 72 percent to 57 percent on the reading exam. A similar effect would have been seen for students through seventh grade.

However, the percentage of eighth-grade students scoring at grade level on the reading exam would have remained the same, and

for ninth- and 10th-graders, it would have increased from 48 percent to 55 percent and from 39 percent to 56 percent, respectively.

Dan Boyd, superintendent for the Alachua County School District, said the new grading scale was proposed in an effort to standardize the expectations of students from third through 10th grade.



Boyd

Previously, for 10th-grade students to pass the FCAT reading exam, they would have needed a score that placed them in the 80th percentile in the United States, Boyd said. The 50th percentile would be average.

Boyd said though this may help high school students who struggle to meet graduation requirements, it could have the opposite effect on Alachua County elementary and middle school students.

He said the county is expecting to see an

increase in the number of elementary and middle school students retained, as well as a decrease in the number of A schools in the county.

"It's hard to attain the bar when it keeps moving on us," said Karen Clarke, director of secondary curriculum for Alachua County.

If approved, these changes would accompany the new tests that will be unveiled in 2012, including end-of-course exams in biology and geometry.

In addition to the algebra exam, incoming high school freshmen must now pass geometry and biology exams after they complete these courses to graduate. These exams will constitute 30 percent of their final grades in these courses.

One problem with this system, Clarke said, is some schools in Florida may not have the technology or the money to use the computer-based testing system.

"There's been no funding from the state to increase that infrastructure," she said.

At least seven local businesses have made donations to the cause

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and comfort committee.

He said his goal is to "get the most nutritious and hearty meals to people."

One supporter has been cooking and delivering breakfast and dinner since Wednesday, Sholtz said.

At least seven businesses have donated food or supplies to the movement since the occupation started.

Jennifer Vito, 33, owner of 1982 and a member of Occupy Gainesville, is donating electricity.

"As a business owner and an individual, I am here to help in any way I can, whether it is by donating power strips, having arts shows or hosting fundraisers," she said.

The goal of 1982, a local music bar, runs parallel to what Occupy Gainesville is trying to do, Vito said.

"Already, our mission [is] to be a community space and support the arts," she said. "Already, so much of the community is involved in Occupy Gainesville."

"We're fighting for people's rights. We're pointing out where the little man is getting squashed."

Francis Bennett

member of the organization's food and comfort committee

1982 lets Occupy Gainesville protesters use some of its power strips to power laptops, phone chargers and anything else that makes the occupation easier.

All trash created by the cooking process goes into personal compost piles at the protesters' homes, Bennett said.

"We're fighting for people's rights," Bennett said. "We're pointing out where the little man is getting squashed."



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Occupy Gainesville protesters line University Avenue on Wednesday. The protesters who still occupy Bo Diddley Community Plaza live off organic and local food deliveries.

Classes were canceled, some continued outside

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He arrived on the scene four minutes later and pulled the fire alarm to evacuate the building.

Turlington's old fire alarms, which sound more like the low-pitched buzz of a loud generator than the shrill alarms of newer buildings, confused some students and professors about whether to leave the building or stay put.

"Our professor initially thought we should just stay in class," said Erin Domaracki, an 18-year-old exploratory freshman who was in Geography of Af-

rica when the alarm sounded.

Domaracki and her classmates eventually joined the other students slowly filing down hallways and stairwells to stand outside Turlington.

Some classes were immediately canceled as UPD officers announced the building's closure. Others, like Ulanowicz's class, picked up where they left off on the benches near the University Auditorium.

UPD blocked southbound traffic on Newell Drive for about an hour and a half, causing some bus routes to be diverted.

Union needs structural repairs

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Villamil said being able to fund the project without additional fees was unexpected, but everything has fallen into place.

"Students have been wanting it for a while, and clearly after the referendum, students didn't want to pay a new fee," Villamil said.

Neither Kratzer nor Villamil knew of another school that was able to renovate and expand without charging students additional fees.

Sean Fahy, chairman of the Reitz Union Board of Managers, said the building needs structural and technical repairs. The building opened in 1967.

He said the proposed expansion would provide collaboration areas and lounge space and make student organizations more visible.

"We want to have students discover

themselves in the Union and find that place that is their second home on campus," he said.

Many organizations are currently housed in the building's third floor.

The Reitz Union Board of Managers started a "Make it Reitz" campaign last year and has started a petition. Fahy said about 2,700

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Sean Fahy

chairman of Reitz Union Board of Managers

or 2,800 students have signed the petition so far, and the board knows of about 40 letters of support. The board's goal is to have 5,000 signatures and 100 letters by the time the Board of Trustees reviews the recommendation in December.

HEALTH

Renowned physician to head Shands Hospital for Children

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Alligator Contributing Writer

When Dr. Scott A. Rivkees joins the UF and Shands family, he won't do it alone.

Multiple National Institutes of Health grants, continuous funding from NIH institutes and international recognition as a pediatric expert are among the assets that Rivkees will bring with him.

In January, Rivkees will replace Dr. Richard Bucchiarelli as the head of the UF College of Medicine pediatrics department and as the physician leader at Shands Hospital for Children.

Rivkees is a member of the Yale University School of Medicine staff and sees patients at a private practice. He will take

"One part I'm very excited about is being able to apply academic growth and development and to grow the research base more broadly than I do now."

Dr. Scott A. Rivkees

future head of the UF College of Medicine pediatrics department

more of a leadership role with UF and Shands.

"One part I'm very excited about is being able to apply academic growth and development and to grow the research base more broadly than I do now," he said.

Rivkees graduated from Rutgers University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He also held a faculty position at Harvard Medical School while receiving

his postdoctoral training there and at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is board-certified in pediatrics and pediatric endocrinology.

Perhaps best known for his 2009 discovery of an adverse effect caused by a popular medication for Graves' disease, Rivkees focuses mostly on researching the effects of medications on the mother and fetus during pregnancy.

Rivkees is also the editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Pediatric Endocrinology.

Rivkees noted that medicine is constantly changing and has global impacts.

"In many places, medication is met with dismay," he said. "I was extraordinarily impressed by the leadership of UF and their commitment to make medicine grow."



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A Clean Win

Austin Toth, 18, a mechanical engineering freshman on the Sandmen Mudfest team, washes off after a 5-4 handball victory against Coming in Hot, a squad from Weaver Hall. This was the second day of Mudfest, a tradition that started in 1969 in the Tolbert Area.

Students vow to hold silent protest

► THE GROUP STANDS AGAINST ABORTION.

MARIA GALINDO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Throughout the day, students at about 1,800 schools across the country have pledged to remain silent for the 2011 Pro-Life Day of Silent Solidarity.

"Silent Solidarity is a day we set aside to remain silent in honor of those who were silenced because of abortion," UF Pro-Life Alliance Secretary Joshua Brewer said.

Students will wear red duct tape across their mouths with the word "life" on it or red armbands as part of the daylong, na-

tionwide protest, which is organized by Stand True Ministries and Priests for Life.

The UF Pro-Life Alliance will hold a demonstration today on the Plaza of the Americas at 1 p.m. where members will raise awareness about the 50 million children who have been aborted in the U.S., Brewer said.

"This day of solidarity seeks to raise awareness about the sanctity of life and the importance of human life from conception to human death," said Henry Zmuda, Pro-Life Alliance faculty adviser. "Often our society is one who takes advantage of those who don't have a voice, are weak and can't defend themselves."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Leap of ___
 - 6 Anesthetize
 - 10 Cager O'Neal, to fans
 - 14 Prefix with red
 - 15 Melville novel
 - 16 Ginormous
 - 17 Negro Leagues legend Buck
 - 18 Red planet
 - 19 Mimicked
 - 20 "Go jump in the loch!"
 - 21 SFO posting
 - 23 The other guys
 - 25 Locations of some scenes in 61-/64-/66-Across
 - 28 Creatures of habit?
 - 31 Le Carré character
 - 32 1998 British Open champ Mark
 - 34 E. Coast ocean
 - 36 "Queen of Country" McEntire
 - 38 On topic
 - 40 Song from 61-/64-/66-Across
 - 43 With 54-Across, 61-/64-/66-Across composer
 - 44 Get far ahead of
 - 46 Kazakhstan border sea
 - 47 Hobbyist's buy
 - 48 Big-time brat
 - 50 Alter unfairly
 - 52 Baseball's Sandberg
 - 54 See 43-Across
 - 57 It's spoken in Karachi
 - 59 Equi- equivalent
 - 60 Attempt to win over
 - 61 With 64- and 66-Across, film that premiered in New York City 10/18/1961
 - 64 See 61-Across
 - 66 See 61-Across
 - 68 Freeway off-ramp
 - 69 Lena or Ken of Hollywood
 - 70 In unison
 - 71 Shaped like Hummers
 - 72 Editor's "leave it"
- DOWN**
- 1 "Shrek" princess
 - 2 Chronological records
 - 3 Song from 61-/64-/66-Across
 - 4 Bi- plus one
 - 5 "Roots" writer Alex
 - 6 Polite refusal
 - 7 Thurman of "Gattaca"
 - 8 Comedian known for political humor
 - 9 "Balderdash!"
 - 10 SeaWorld orca
 - 11 Drillmaster's bark
 - 12 Census statistic
 - 13 Proof-ending letters
 - 22 Small, as farms go
 - 24 Win over
 - 26 Watchful ones
 - 27 "Is it soup ___?"
 - 29 Co-star of 61-/64-/66-Across
 - 30 Begin to move
 - 33 Gains again, as trust
 - 35 Watch readout abbr.

- 37 Like the taste of aspirin
- 39 "Excellence is ___ won by training and habituation": Aristotle
- 40 Just ducky
- 41 Conservationist on California's state quarter
- 42 Lacking a solid foundation
- 45 Opposite of post-general
- 49 Get situated
- 51 Day, in Roma
- 53 Off one's trolley
- 55 "What a pity!"
- 56 British poet Alfred
- 58 RAF decorations
- 61 Spider's lair
- 62 Prefix with morph
- 63 HBO's "___ Feet Under"
- 65 Vegas roller
- 67 Chinese menu

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Gators look to Yeguete to fill rebounding void left by seniors



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Florida coach Billy Donovan said sophomore forward Will Yeguete (15) will be key on the boards this season for the Gators, who lost 50.7 percent of their rebounding output from a year ago with the departure of seniors Vernon Macklin, Alex Tyus and Chandler Parsons.

Team replacing top three rebounders from 2010-11

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At first, it looked to coach Billy Donovan that sophomore Will Yeguete had enjoyed too many pastries this summer while playing abroad for the French national team.

But after the Gators' opening weekend of practice, Yeguete's play, not his conditioning, drew his coach's attention.

"I really thought Casey Prather and Will Yeguete, in terms of understanding what we need from them, [have] been really good," Donovan said.

Yeguete, a 222-pound forward, was listed with Prather, Scottie Wilbekin and Cody Larson as Donovan's four key players heading into this year. In order for Florida to be successful, Donovan said it's a necessity for the group to go after loose balls, defend better and be strong rebounders — Yeguete's specialties.

The Gators lost 50.7 percent of their rebounding output from last season following the departures of center Vernon Macklin and forwards Alex Tyus and Chandler Parsons.

"Will continues to be a guy that's going to have to help us on the backboard, rebounding-wise,"

Donovan said. "I said it on the first day: One of my concerns was losing Chandler, Vernon and Alex. We lost a lot of rebounding, and we have to be scrappier on the glass."

After playing just 7.1 minutes per game with Florida last year, the 6-foot-7 Yeguete enjoyed a stand-out stint as a starter on France's U20 team at the FIBA European Championships. In nine games during July, he averaged 6.2 points and hauled in a team-high 5.6 boards.

"Whatever Coach D wants me to do, I will do it," Yeguete said. "It's

not always going to be the same as it was this summer, but as long as I can help my team and be productive, that's all that matters."

Though he played sparingly for the Gators as a freshman, Yeguete was efficient. He snagged a rebound every 2.7 minutes he was on the floor — the best average on the team.

Sophomore Patric Young, a 6-foot-9 center, said Yeguete is also the toughest defender during practice due to his length and physicality.

"It's just anger," Yeguete said. "Just wanting to get it. You
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UF Basketball

Jaeckel playing best volleyball of her career in senior season

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The decision came from Kristy Jaeckel's family before she ever stepped on campus.

Knowing their daughter would be starting college at a young age due to her late birthday, the Jaeckels suggested Florida redshirt the 6-foot-2 outside hitter.

"We're getting the payback, the dividends from the decision her family made during the recruiting process," UF volleyball coach Mary Wise said. "Kristy, now in her fifth year, is in the best shape of her life."

Called "Grandma" by teammates, Jaeckel has seen a number of changes over the

years. When she first arrived on campus, the Littleton, Colo., native was excited but unsure. Now she's in a stretch where she has recorded double-digit kills in 13 straight games.



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"Being here, you get kind of star-struck," Jaeckel said. "You're surrounded by so many All-American players. ... It took me a while to adapt to this level of volleyball and the school and working out and just the overall schedule."

Teammates and coaches agree the red-shirt senior is currently playing the best
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Florida seeking offseason cure for second-half woes

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Halftime often marked a shift for Florida last season but rarely in the right direction.

In 15 losses, the Gators surrendered five double-digit leads and were outscored by an average of 8.7 points in the second half.

"It's a terrible lesson to learn," senior guard Jordan Jones said. "But

(it's) almost something that you need to learn, so that it doesn't happen in the future."

Florida did a lot of learning during the 2010-11 campaign, adjusting to an up-tempo style while adding six new players to the fold.

Part of that learning process involved an increased focus on endurance and late-game mentality, significant factors in the Gators' post-

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Florida coach Will Muschamp (left) put freshman quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel in an unfair position against Auburn. See Column, Page 16.

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UF SOCCER

No. 11 Gators struggling to finish goal-scoring opportunities

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Scoring chances were easy to come by for the Gators last weekend.

Goals, on the other hand, were not so simple.

During a two-game weekend road trip through the Magnolia State in which the Gators defeated Ole Miss and fell to Mississippi State, Florida was dominant in every aspect of the game but one: finishing.

In a 2-0 win Friday night, No. 11 Florida outshot Ole Miss 16-3.

While freshman midfielder Havana Solaun scored a goal in each half, coach Becky Burleigh felt the Gators were not efficient and should have converted more chances.

The struggles were more evident Sunday against Mississippi State, as Florida could not find the back of the net while taking 16 more shots.

The Bulldogs, who scored in the opening minute, escaped with the win.

After the early goal, the Bulldogs played conservatively and kept several players behind the

ball.

Burleigh said the Gators did a good job of infiltrating the defense, but they could not score.



Burleigh

Burleigh attributed the inability to convert scoring chances to general execution and a lack of awareness around the net.

In situations where the opposing keeper gives up a rebound that is controlled by the Florida offense, Burleigh would like to

see her players take the time to make a pass to the side for an easy tap-in, rather than shooting as soon as they control the rebound.

After last weekend's struggles, Burleigh said finishing will be a focus this week in practice.

"Ultimately, the psychological part of finishing is something where you work on your mechanics to make it so you don't have to think when you are facing an opportunity," she said.

Making the correct runs, playing good services and setting teammates up were some of the

areas Burleigh mentioned as points of emphasis as the team prepares to take on Arkansas on Thursday night.

Senior midfielder Sarah Chapman said players need to put themselves in the right mindset to finish.

Added Burleigh: "We need to be able to take care of teams no matter what the circumstances, no matter how many people they put behind the ball. Right now, we do that sometimes, but not all the time, and that's not good enough for us to be where we want to be."

Jaeckel has 188 kills in last 13 games

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volleyball of her life. Filling a vital role as both a frontcourt attacker and a middle-back defender, Jaeckel has picked up 188 kills, 98 digs and hit .327 during the current 13-game stretch. She was also honored as AVCA National Player of the Week on Oct. 4.

"She's just on fire," junior middle blocker Betsy Smith said. "Everything she touches turns to gold."

Part of a five-deep senior class, Jaeckel, who recorded her 1,000th career kill earlier this season, complements other frontcourt veterans like Kelly Murphy, Cassandra Anderson and Stephanie Ferrell.

But according to Wise, Jaeckel has improved the most since arriving at Florida.

"I'm not sure we've ever had a player who is this good at paying attention to the details," Wise said.

Wise has repeatedly credited Jaeckel's improvements over the years to work ethic. She said Jaeckel didn't come in as the most gifted athlete, but her dedication to getting better has been contagious for young players.

"She's always looking out for me and telling me what I need to do," freshman defensive specialist Madison Monserez said. "She's really nurturing for everyone, but at the same time, she lets us know we need to get down to business



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Florida senior Kristy Jaeckel is on a tear the last 13 games with 188 kills, 98 digs and a .327 hitting percentage.

and finish games."

Monserez also credited Jaeckel with helping her adjust to the middle-back position and college life.

In her five years at Florida, Jaeckel has seen the same ending to every season — a loss in the NCAA Regional Semifinals. Now 18 games into her final collegiate

campaign, she is focused on not letting that happen again.

"I said I wanted to leave my senior year with no regrets, and at this point what we've accomplished is pretty awesome and pretty special," Jaeckel said. "We've left some things out here, but it's nothing we can't improve on before the end of the season."

Yeguete adds depth to Florida's frontcourt

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know how you're going to help your team and you know you're going to need this possession or need this rebound, so it's just a mindset that you have to have."

During Florida's media day, Donovan made it clear he wasn't expecting much offensively from Yeguete, who had the second-fewest field goals among the squad's regulars last season. Instead, Donovan wants him to be opportunistic with his chances.

Unlike the productivity Florida loses on the glass, the Gators return their top two scorers in guards Kenny Boynton and Erving Walker.

Junior Mike Rosario and freshman Bradley Beal are also lauded for their shooting ability.



Donovan

"That is enough scoring," Donovan said.

"We don't need more scoring. What we need is those guys to also defend and rebound and do the little things. Casey and Will and Scottie and Cody, they can add depth and an element to our team that can be very, very helpful."

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New strength and conditioning coach helping Florida focus

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halftime woes.

"Some games — and I'm guilty of it — I let fatigue take over," senior guard Deana Allen said.

To help address the problem, coach Amanda Butler hired new strength and conditioning coordinator Rich Jacobs in the offseason.

Since arriving in July, Jacobs has impressed his players, prompting Jones to call this offseason the "most focused" of her Florida career.

"He's taken us to a much different level," sophomore guard Jattera Bonds said.

"He's gotten us much stronger and faster and mentally tougher.

"We've done some things we never expected we could have done last summer."

Jacobs utilized Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the squad's summer training, conducting a variety of workouts in the facility.

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Activities in The Swamp included a snake drill that had the players ascend the steps by running between each row and an exercise Bonds referred to as "Gator Mountains."

The latter workout required players to run up the steps of the stadium while carrying a teammate.

"You're dying and you have a teammate in your ear saying, 'Don't drop me. Let's do it. You got it,'" Jones said. "So, it's definitely a team-building activity, and it's a confidence-builder."

Bonds, who carried Jones, said Jacobs tried to match the players based on size, but not everyone was so lucky with their pairing.

A laughing Bonds recounted how freshman guard Carlie Needles, who is 5-foot-6, had to deal with the "long legs" of 6-foot-1 senior forward Ndidi Madu.

"Going into that, we were like, 'You're crazy. There's no way,'" Jones said. "But we found a way through and we pushed through it."

Underperforming in the second half ultimately served as the death knell for Florida's NCAA Tournament aspirations last season.

However, the Gators return 10 players who have those mistakes committed to memory and have fueled what Jones calls a "sense of urgency."

"We're ready," she said. "Last year, we were trying to sneak up on people, and this year we want people to be like, 'Hey, that's Florida, who's returning everyone.' We're ready for that challenge."

THE TOM GREEN SHOW

Unfair situation gave Brissett, Driskel no chance to succeed

They say life is not fair. Saturday night in Jordan Hare Stadium was a prime example of why it isn't; just look at Florida freshman quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel.

Neither signal-caller was put in a fair position against Auburn on the road.

Neither one stood a chance of succeeding, so forgive them for their mediocre performances.

"The more reps and the more turns those young men'll get, they're going to be really good football players," coach Will Muschamp said. "I'm excited about both of them. We just need to continue to move forward. ... That's the reality of it, but that's part of the game."

With redshirt senior John Brantley sidelined with an ankle injury the last two games, Florida's coaches have handled the quarterback situation about as poorly as they could have.

Since Florida's first loss, the line has been the same from the Gators' coaches and players: Brissett and Driskel are splitting reps in practice — not always evenly, but close enough.

Muschamp declined to name a starter all week, and it wasn't until Friday, the day the team left for Auburn, that he announced Brissett would get the start.

By not making an executive decision earlier in the week, Muschamp put Brissett and Driskel behind the eight-ball, and the numbers showed it.

Brissett was 5-of-10 passing for 45 yards and an interception in the first half before he was benched for Driskel.

"We just weren't moving the

ball effectively enough," Muschamp said. "We felt like we needed a change."

The Gators made a change, but the results were largely the same. Driskel completed half his passes (9 of 18) for just 75 yards and no touchdowns as the offense continued to sputter.

Both freshmen failed to get into a steady rhythm against the Southeastern Conference's worst passing defense (222 yards per game). They both struggled to move the ball, and they clearly weren't on the same page as their receivers.



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On Florida's second play from scrimmage Brissett underthrew Deonte Thompson

an easy touchdown. He also slightly overthrew a fourth-down pass late in the game to Thompson, who had to leap for the ball as it went through his outstretched hands.

The errant passes against Auburn were easy throws if the quarterbacks were given a chance to develop a rapport with the receivers.

But neither Brissett nor Driskel has been given that chance.

Backups rarely take reps with the first team, and when the two were elevated on the depth chart due to Brantley's injury, they were

sharing reps.

That makes it just as difficult to build a connection with receivers, learn their tendencies, learn how they break on routes and learn how long it takes them to get from point A to point B.

"Playing a true freshman quarterback in this league is difficult," Muschamp said.

He's right; it is difficult, especially when that quarterback isn't given a fair shake with a full week of first-team reps.

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HEISMAN WATCH



1. ▲ Andrew Luck, Stanford quarterback (18 points): 180.6 passer rating, 1,719 passing yards, 71.3 completion percentage, 18 passing touchdowns, 3 interceptions; 60 rushing yards, 4.6 yards per carry, 1 rushing touchdown; 1 reception, 13 yards.



Luck continued to show why he is considered the No. 1 prospect in college football with another stellar performance during the weekend. Although his first pass of the game was intercepted, Luck completed 23 of 36 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns. All four scores came in the second half, as Stanford beat Washington State 44-14.

3. ▲ Trent Richardson, Alabama running back (12): 912 rushing yards, 6.9 yards per carry, 15 rushing touchdowns; 15 receptions, 179 yards, 1 touchdown.



Richardson climbed up our poll after another career day, this time against Ole Miss. He carried the ball 17 times for 183 yards and four touchdowns, including a remarkable 76-yard score that made the rounds on the highlight shows, as No. 2 Alabama cruised to a 52-7 win in Oxford, Miss.

2. ▲ Russell Wilson, Wisconsin quarterback (17): 210.9 passer rating, 1,557 passing yards, 74.2 completion percentage, 14 passing touchdowns, 1 interception; 182 rushing yards, 7.6 yards per carry, 2 rushing touchdowns; 1 reception, 25 yards, 1 touchdown.



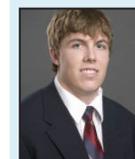
Wilson had pedestrian passing numbers in Wisconsin's 59-7 win against Indiana. He was 12 of 17 for 166 yards and a score, but he also hauled in a 25-yard touchdown reception on a pass from running back Montee Ball. Quarterbacks catching touchdowns always earn points in our book.

4. ▼ Robert Griffin III, Baylor quarterback (6): 205.7 passer rating, 1,950 passing yards, 78 completion percentage, 22 passing touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 295 rushing yards, 4.1 yards per carry, 2 rushing touchdowns; 1 reception, 15 yards.



RG3 takes a hit in our poll because his Bears fell, 55-28, to Texas A&M and he threw his second interception of the season. Still, he completed 28 of 40 passes for a school-record 430 yards and three touchdowns. Baylor might be fading, but RG3's numbers are going to keep him in this race.

5. ▲ Kellen Moore, Boise State quarterback (5): 179.7 passer rating, 1,729 passing yards, 75.9 completion percentage, 21 touchdowns, 4 interceptions.



Moore makes his debut in our poll after being a staple in the Heisman race last season.

Moore was the model of efficiency in Boise State's 63-13 win Saturday. He went 26 of 30 for 338 yards and four scores as the Broncos improved to 6-0 on the year and debuted at No. 5 in the BCS rankings. Welcome to the debate, Kellen.

Greg Luca:

1. Russell Wilson
2. Andrew Luck
3. Trent Richardson
4. Kellen Moore
5. Robert Griffin III

Tyler Jett:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Russell Wilson
3. Kellen Moore
4. Trent Richardson
5. Robert Griffin III

Tom Green:

1. Russell Wilson
2. Andrew Luck
3. Trent Richardson
4. Robert Griffin III
5. Sammy Watkins, Clemson

Matt Watts:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Trent Richardson
3. Russell Wilson
4. Robert Griffin III
5. Tyrann Mathieu, LSU

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