

Gators center Patric Young said he feels healthy enough to return to the starting lineup Thursday. See story, page 14.



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**Dinosaur Delivery**

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**Home invasion suspects on suicide watch**

► THE PAIR IS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER AND HOME INVASION WITH A WEAPON.

**TYLER JETT**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Two suspects in the home invasion and killing of a 78-year-old Gainesville man are

on suicide watch.

Alachua County Jail guards are closely monitoring Austin M. Jones, 22, and Maranda J. Martin, 22, Sheriff's Office spokesman Art Forgey said Monday.

Under close supervision, the pair aren't allowed to go outside or to bring as many possessions into their cells as other inmates are. Instead of the jail's typical uniform, Jones and Martin must wear paper gowns.

They were charged with attempted murder and home invasion with a weapon after breaking into Paul Quandt's house at 4854 NW 75th Road late at night on Jan. 9.

Quandt died a week later, when he was removed from life support by family members.

Jones and Martin have not been charged with murder because state prosecutors are

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**Local apartment rent may increase next year**

**ALLI LANGLEY and BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**  
 Alligator Writers

Some students and Gainesville residents could pay a little more for apartment living next year.

According to UF's Off Cam-

pus Life office, the average rent decreased over the last several years. However, that trend could be reversing, according to some complexes in town.

The average price a tenant paid for an all-inclusive four-bedroom apartment went from \$580 each

month to \$420 each month over the last eight years, said Nora Kilroy, Off Campus Life director.

A few years ago, the price of renting an apartment in town dropped for two reasons, she said.

The country entered an eco-

nomie recession, she said, and at the same time, several new complexes were built, so supply increased while demand stayed about the same.

The Off Campus Life office collects rent prices from 10 to

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**Students to receive gloves for Sat. game**

**JULIA GLUM**  
 Alligator Writer

Orange and blue face paint? Check.

Foam finger? Check.

Blue medical gloves? Check that one, too.

Thanks to a UF freshman, 500 students will receive blue gloves when the doors open at 11 a.m. for Saturday's men's basketball game against Mississippi State University.

The gloves will amplify the wearers' applause and Gator chomps.

The idea came from Lucas Dolengowski, a 19-year-old telecommunication major and avid sports fan.

*"The Rowdy Reptiles are a great student section, but it is our goal to make the O'Connell Center one of the toughest places to play in the nation."*

Alicia Longworth  
 University Athletic Association  
 spokeswoman

He attended his first Gators basketball game as a student last week, when the Gators beat Louisiana State University.

The audience produced a lot of noise while the team played defense, he noticed, but not when it played offense.

He knew exactly how to improve the spirit in the student section: gloves.

"The Rowdy Reptiles are a great student section, but it is our goal to make the O'Connell Center one of the toughest places to play in the nation," said Alicia Longworth, a spokeswoman for the University Athletic Association, in an email.

If all the students in the lower

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Student Global AIDS Campaign

## General Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Matherly, Room 114

Come learn about fundraising and volunteering opportunities with SGAC, an AIDS education and awareness club that fundraises for global health organizations and serves the Gainesville community. The club covers relevant HIV/AIDS issues at every meeting. To learn more, attend the meeting or visit our group on Facebook at Student Global AIDS Campaign.

## Amnesty International UF

Today, 7:30 p.m.

Matherly, Room 10

The first meeting of Amnesty International will discuss the ways students can get involved in human rights advocacy this semester. Come out to learn about the current issues, Day of Action and other events. The members will also be writing letters for one of Amnesty's Prisoners of Conscience.

## Miss Representation screening

Today, 8 p.m.

Reitz Union Auditorium

Miss Representation is a documentary that explores the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America and challenges the media's limited portrayal of women. Join the Women's Student Association and other campus organizations.

## Radical About Christ Bible Study

Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 101

Radical About Christ is a new organization that seeks to promote awareness about Christianity through community service, Bible discussions, workshops and programs.

## Golden Key's First General Body Meeting

Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Turlington, Room L011

Come out to Golden Key's first meeting to learn about events and opportunities this semester. There will be free pizza, soda, a guest speaker, a presentation from the Princeton Review and a fundraiser at the Gelato Company directly after the meeting.

## The Maya Mystery of 2012: End of Time or Endless Time?

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Reitz Union, Rion Ballroom

For 2012: The Final Year Theme Week, RUB Entertainment presents Susan Milbrath, curator of Latin American art and archaeology at the Florida Museum of Natural History and author of "Star Gods of the Maya: Astronomy in Art, Folklore, and Calendars." She will unravel the mystery surrounding the Mayan calendar and its "end" date of Dec. 21. Learn what the Mayans really had to say about this date and how it relates to their sophisticated in-

tegration of the calendar with astronomy. This event is free and open to the public. For more information about this and other events, become a fan of RUB Entertainment on Facebook.

## City of Gainesville's Arbor Day Celebration

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thomas Center, 302 NE Sixth Ave.

The City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the City Beautification Board and the Thomas Center Associates present a free celebration of Arbor Day. There will be a tour of the Thomas Center Gardens from 11:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. From noon to 1 p.m., Gainesville will celebrate its 28th year as a Tree City USA by planting 56 Magnolia trees at the Thomas Center. Music and light refreshments will be provided at the celebration. For more information visit [cbb.cityof-gainesville.org](http://cbb.cityof-gainesville.org).

## The Marvin Harris 2012 Lecture

Friday, 4 p.m.

Turlington, Room L011

The lecture, entitled The Juridical Hospital: Claiming the Right to Health in Brazilian Courts, is organized by the Department of Anthropology in collaboration with the Center for Latin American Studies. The featured speaker will be João Biehl of Princeton University, professor of anthropology and co-director of the Program in Global Health and Health Policy.

## Theatre Strike Force @ GatorNights

Friday, 9 p.m.

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## Help Heal Haiti Benefit Concert

Sunday, 7 p.m.

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First Assembly of God and Projects for Haiti will be hosting a benefit concert. All proceeds of this event will benefit the March 2012 missions trips. There is an \$8 suggested donation, and refreshments will be available. There will be performances by local artists: Jon Lash, Benji Kuriakose of "Built to Be Broken," Ryan Galloway, David Pegg and more.

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## Twenty-fifth Annual Women's Leadership Conference

Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## NATIONAL

## Alaska woman, 85, uses shovel to fend off moose

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An 85-year-old Alaska woman used a grain shovel to fend off an agitated moose that was stomping her husband.

George Murphy says his wife saved his life.

The Anchorage Daily News says the 82-year-old pilot, who flew for three decades for the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, was hiking with his golden retrievers near the Willow airport Friday. He saw the moose and dove in the snow, but the moose started stomping him.

His wife, Dorothea, who is 5 feet tall and weighs 97 pounds, grabbed a big shovel and hit the moose in the body and head.

She ran for help, and Murphy was rushed by medical helicopter to an Anchorage hospital. Murphy has a gash in his head but otherwise is in good condition.

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# Bicycle bandit arrested after student sets up sting

**TYLER JETT**

Alligator Staff Writer

A UF student recovered his stolen bike Sunday night after coordinating a sting operation with Gainesville Police.

Samuel B. Gause, 22, a chemistry graduate student, realized early Sunday afternoon that his black IRO Angus road bike wasn't where he left it on Southwest Second Avenue two nights before, but after some Internet searching, he found it for sale on Craigslist.

"When I first saw the ad and decided I was going to call him, I got a little jittery," Gause said Monday.

He set up a meeting with the bicycle's supposed owner, not revealing that the bike was actually his. Then, Gause called police.

Collin D. Smith, 19, was arrested and charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property by use of the Internet on Sunday night. He did not return a call requesting comment.

Gause said he paid about \$700 for the bicycle, and he checked Craigslist in the off-chance whoever stole it was trying to sell it online. He found an ad: "A great IRO one-speed bike — \$200."

The listing featured Smith's phone number and three pictures of Gause's bike.

He set up a meeting with Smith for 8:30 p.m. at the McDonald's on 1030 E Univer-

sity Ave., and he brought a friend with him in case he needed backup. He called GPD about five minutes before arriving.

"I didn't know who the guy was, whether he was violent or not," Gause said. "It was a little nerve-racking. When we first got there, we couldn't see the cops. I probably shouldn't have done it, but I did."

Smith, who is 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, was charged with battery and burglary last year, according to the Alachua County Clerk of Court.

*"I had to step away and calm myself down before making the call."*

**Samuel B. Gause**  
chemistry graduate student

Gause said he didn't get a good look at Smith because he was trying to appear more interested in the bike than the salesman.

After Gause examined the bike for about 30 seconds, Officer Anton Lipski drove into the parking lot. Smith tried to run away but was caught, according to the arrest report.

Gause usually rides his bike two miles from his Creeks Edge condo to campus every day, but on Monday, he didn't. He needs to buy a new lock.

Still, he's not complaining. "I thought for sure I wasn't getting it back," he said.



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Samuel B. Gause, 22, a chemistry graduate student, poses with his returned bike on Monday night.

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# UF alumnus to walk across country to raise money for orphans

## Funds will help children buy school uniforms

**MOLLY VAZQUEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

He trained for a 70.3 mile Iron Man triathlon, got shoes and clothes for all types of terrain and downloaded audio versions of "War and Peace" and "Pride and Prejudice."

All that's left is to walk 3,475 miles of American soil.

On Jan. 28, UF alumnus Barrett Keene will start walking, stopping in major cities to spread awareness about and raise funds for orphaned and abandoned children.

"The thing is, we have millions of children facing incredible, difficult conditions that we can and should help, and this is how we will do it," Keene said.

Keene's journey, called Go Walk America, will begin in Miami and continue through Atlanta, Nashville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Kan., Denver, Salt Lake City and Sacramento, ending in San Francisco.

While raising awareness for the world's 145 million orphaned and abandoned children, Keene said he also hopes to provide help.

Partnering with The Global Orphan Project, Go Walk America hopes to raise enough funds to buy 25,000 school uniforms to give

to orphans and other children who cannot afford them, he said.

In some communities in Africa and Haiti, children can't go to school unless they have a uniform.

The funds Keene raises, in addition to buying uniforms, will help build sewing factories, which will create jobs, according to Go Walk America's website.

Keene has worked with orphans and aban-



Courtesy to the Alligator

UF alumnus Barrett Keene visits with orphaned children in Croix-des-Bouquet, Haiti, at one of the 15 orphanages supported by The Global Orphan Project.

doned children before. Trips to Panama, Guatemala and Brazil gave him firsthand experience, which, he said, is the most important aspect of helping.

"Get dirty and go visit, then do something about it," Keene said.

To prepare for his journey, Keene walks an average of 10 miles a day. Brooks Running Shoes donated the \$2,500 of gear he will need.

Along the way, friends will take turns driving the support car that follows him.

UF and Cornell University, where Keene is pursuing his doctorate, will track his progress.

"The impact is big, far more reaching than just having clothes to go to school," said Joy Goodwin, UF doctoral student in agricultural education and communications.

Goodwin is the graduate adviser for the Agriculture Communicators and Leaders for Tomorrow club at UF, and she caught wind of Keene's journey through an email from the faculty adviser.

The students in the club will walk alongside Keene from Ocala to Lake City. Keene should reach the area around Feb. 26, she said. Anyone in the area is encouraged to join.

"Barrett kept saying, 'You know it's not about walking across the United States; it's about knowing that you can make a difference,'" Goodwin said.

## Organization to conduct annual survey of homeless today

▶ **LAST YEAR'S SURVEY SHOWED AN INCREASE IN HOMELESSNESS.**

**LORI PERRY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry Inc. will conduct its annual homeless

survey today and Wednesday.

Last year, the survey showed homelessness in the county increased by 38 percent to 1,781 people. About 25 percent were younger than 18.

Theresa Lowe, director of the Gainesville/Alachua County Office on Homelessness, said it is important to get an accurate count of the number of homeless people and

*"They are scared, and they need friends."*

**Arupa Freeman**

Gainesville resident

their needs in order to increase program development and funding.

"We will be going out in the streets and trying to find as many people in Alachua County that are homeless so we can get a count,"

Lowe said.

The numbers are then reported to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Florida Department of Children and Families.

People are homeless if they live in anything other than permanent housing. Some live in homeless shelters, in motels, with other families, on the streets or in the woods,

Lowe said.

The 2011 survey stated 45.1 percent of those surveyed had a high school diploma or GED, 19.5 percent had some college experience and 8.1 percent had a college degree.

Arupa Freeman, Gainesville resident, said someone needs to take into account the homeless.

"They are scared, and they need friends," she said.



Haley Stracher / Alligator Staff

### Abracadabra

Stefan Oswald, 25, performs magic on Turlington Plaza on Monday afternoon. Oswald has been performing on the streets for two years and practicing magic for four. In two days, Oswald is flying to San Francisco to try out for the TV show "America's Got Talent."

## Dinosaur cast moves into Natural History Museum

▶ **THE EXHIBIT COSTS \$4.50 FOR STUDENTS.**

**BRITTANY ANN MORRISEY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Florida Museum of Natural History has a new resident. She stands about 9 feet tall, and it would take a person about 17 steps to walk from her tail to her three horns.

"She" is actually a triceratops horridus skeleton cast that will be a part of the museum's new "Cruisin' the Fossil Freeway" exhibit. The cast exhibit will feature 29 other fossils, 19 color prints and five murals.

There is a debate in the scientific community about whether the triceratops is a separate species or the juvenile of another type of dinosaur, the torosaurus.

The exhibit will feature the

work of artist Ray Troll, who created the murals, and paleontologist Kirk Johnson. It runs from Feb. 4 to Sept. 3. Student tickets cost \$4.50.

The museum's operations coordinator, Kurt Auffenberg, likes to refer to the complete skeleton cast as a "she," although the sex is unknown.

The model was taken from storage and rolled onto a flat-bed truck with the help of nine people Monday. It was then driven about two miles from a warehouse to the museum.

Before this trip, it was in the waiting room of an acute care center in Jacksonville.

Physician and fossil enthusiast Clifford Jeremiah previously owned the cast and gave it to the museum when he retired. However, the model was kept in storage for a couple years because the museum did not have room for her, Auffenberg said.

## AROUND GAINESVILLE

# City program offers discounts for bicyclists

**KELSEY GRENTZER**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

Bicyclists' wallets may be getting a little lighter, and not just because they're saving on gas.

The UF Office of Sustainability implemented a citywide program called Bicycle Benefits in 2010 to encourage residents to bike to city restaurants and shops. Program participants can buy a \$5 decal to stick on their bicycle helmets. The decal gives them discounts at participating businesses when shown at checkout.

The Gelato Company and The 8th Ave Bike and Coffee House are the newest additions to the list of Gainesville businesses. Both joined in December.

The Gelato Company offers 25 percent off purchases with a

decal, and The 8th Ave Bike and Coffee House offers 35 percent off bicycle servicing.

Joseph Floyd, a Gainesville resident, said he has saved \$30 through the program over the past two months.

"And as they continue to add new businesses to the lineup, I'm sure the value to me will continue to grow," he said.

Stephanie Sims, the Office of Sustainability implementation coordinator, said there are plenty of other benefits to participating in the program.

"Gainesville is a very bike-friendly community, so we want to definitely encourage people to get out and get active and to avoid using their cars whenever possible to be more sustainable," she said.


*Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff*

Kathleen Bly, 25, cleans the rust off an Italian wheel with steel wool at The 8th Ave Bike and Coffee House, which is participating in the UF Office of Sustainability's Bicycle Benefits program.

# Students celebrate Chinese New Year at Phillips Center

## The Year of the Dragon began Mon.

**ANIAZ MOSHTAGH**
*Alligator Contributing Writer*

Families and students from different cultures celebrated the Chinese New Year with singing, dancing and music on Sunday night.

The Chinese zodiac's Year of the Dragon

began Monday.

On the eve of the holiday, dancers spun umbrellas and waved ribbons, and ballerinas in hot pink and blue tutus glided across the stage at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

About 600 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

Some Chinese New Year traditions include shooting off fireworks at midnight, hanging the Chinese character "fu," which represents good luck and blessings, and eating dinner with family, said Qiushi Li, a philosophy sophomore.

Since he couldn't participate in his family's

Chinese traditions this year, Li celebrated the New Year his own way.

"I went to Bento," he said.

Lesla Boykin, UF residence director, said she likes going to the Chinese New Year celebration because she can interact with people from all cultures.

"It's most important to support each other, especially because it's their most important holiday," she said.

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Editorial

## Touchy TSA

### Airport security showing its absurdity

The Transportation Security Administration might as well be a four-letter word for people who have ever made a trip through the airport.

Recently, the TSA has groped a 6-year-old girl, required a 95-year-old woman with leukemia to remove her adult diaper for a pat down, told a 17-year-old girl that the design of a pistol on her purse was a federal offense and harassed a young man with special needs holding a plastic toy hammer on his way to Disney World.

But what the TSA did on Monday takes the cake for stupidity, incompetence and plain absurdity.

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, the son of the Republican presidential candidate, was passing through a Nashville airport on his way to give a speech at the Right to Life March in Washington, D.C. When he went through a TSA scanner, an alarm sounded and the Senator was told he would need to receive a full-body pat down.

According to Paul, when he refused to continue with the screening process, he was taken to a cubicle where he said he was detained by the TSA.

TSA officials say he was not detained but escorted out of the area by law enforcement. But Paul said when he tried to leave the cubicle, a TSA official yelled, "Do not leave the cubicle!" He was also told that he could not use his cellphone when he tried to make a call, presumably to his staff, letting them know he would be late to his speech.

Paul did not want to have a full-body pat down, asking officials if he could, instead, walk through the machine again. After almost two hours of back-and-forth with officials, Paul said he was allowed to walk through the machine again without any problem.

Paul believes the machine does not just go off when it detects something, but is also being used as a mechanism to randomly pick customers for more in-depth screenings.

If that is the case, what do these random screenings do but create a long, arduous security process that results in more violations of privacy than security risks averted? This is not to say that we advocate any sort of discrimination in the screening process, but surely there must be a more effective way to highlight possible security risks than groping senators and grandmothers.

Also, if Paul's story about being detained by the TSA is correct, are we seriously not allowed to use a cellphone to call our attorneys or families? This seems like an extreme overreach of the TSA's power and a dangerous attack on our rights.

Chances are grandmothers, little children, senators and people with mental disabilities are not going to hijack an airplane. Why does the TSA need to waste resources on searching anyone and everyone?

Airports or individual airlines know more about their security needs than a bureaucracy run out of Washington. Perhaps we should look at creating a more decentralized transportation security system that creates innovative but less intrusive ways to police our skies.

### Reader response

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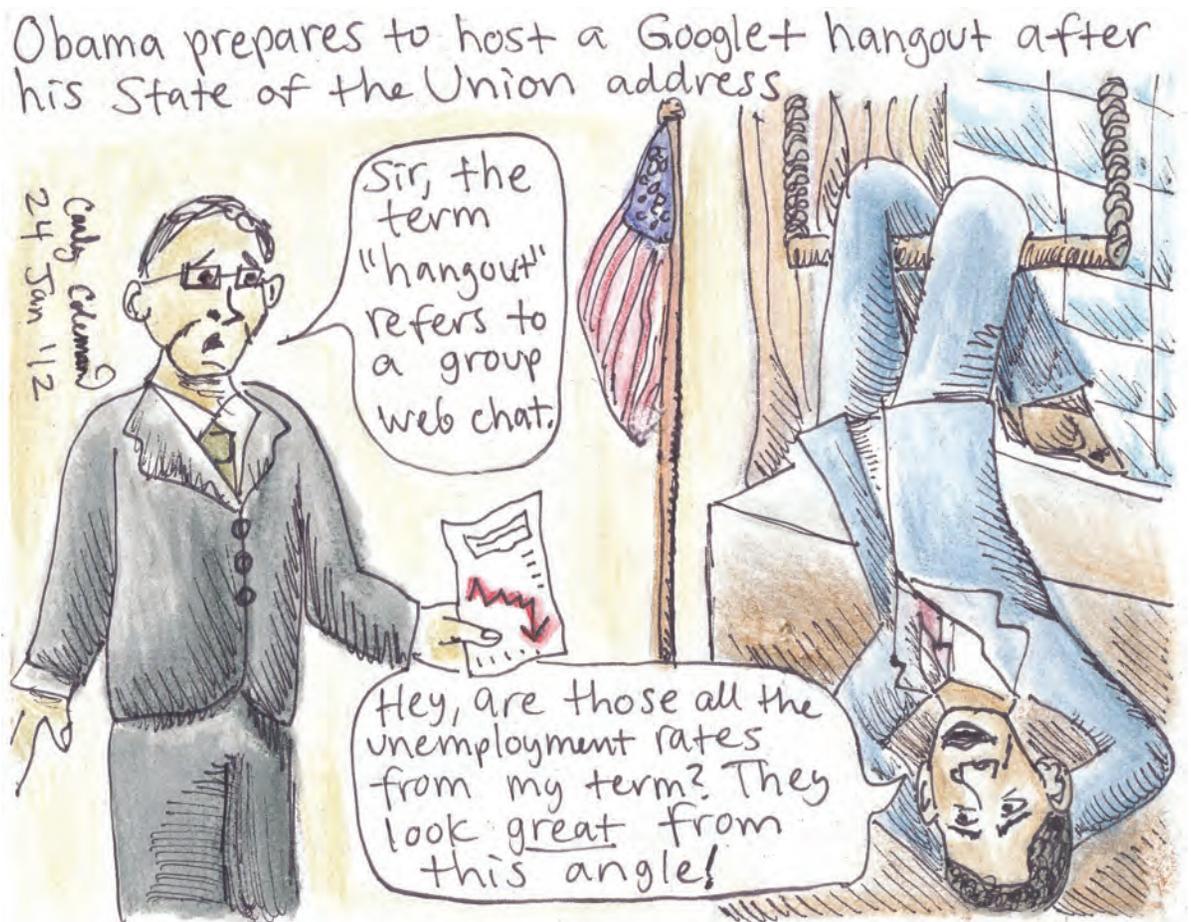
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Column

## Whistle-blowers do not compromise security

Despite former President John F. Kennedy's adage, the sole justification for laws is to benefit and protect the citizens they govern. Each person, valuable within himself, is what our government was created to uphold. Any appeal to the benefit of "the Nation," "the Economy" or "Society" forsakes its aim by failing to support the value of the very individual on which the laws were founded.

On Dec. 23, Chinese pro-democratic activist Chen Wei was convicted of "inciting subversion of state power" in communist China. Wei has written a number of essays, exclusively published by foreign websites, that call for political and social freedom in his country. For his activism, he was sentenced to nine years in prison with an additional two years of political rights revoked.

Across the Pacific, a similar case is underway in our constitutional republic. The military officer who presided over the hearing of Pvt. Bradley Manning — the intelligence analyst who supplied tens of thousands of classified documents to the whistle-blowing website WikiLeaks — has recommended Manning face court-martial. With this recommendation, Manning moves one step closer to potential life imprisonment.

It's unclear whether Wei, who insists his actions are protected under the Chinese constitution, did anything technically illegal; however, Manning undoubtedly broke American laws, by adding unauthorized software to a classified computer, among other things. But the relevant question has yet to be asked: At what cost and to what benefit were Manning's acts performed?

Prosecutors have argued that Manning's actions put American security at risk, "aiding the enemy" by indirectly providing al-Qaida with classified documents. Yet many of these documents contained data that compromised American integrity — not security — such as the video of a careless and unsettling helicopter strike that left 11 Afghan citizens dead. With this insight, the acts of Manning and WikiLeaks have an obvious and honorable intent: to counter rampant



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governmental concealment in an effort to promote transparency and the awareness of citizens.

In releasing classified documents, neither Manning nor WikiLeaks intended to support terrorist organizations, just as Wei, in writing anti-communist propaganda, does not intend to

affront the Chinese people. Rather, these whistle-blowers and activists seek to aid the citizens of their respective countries.

They question and undermine the apparent authority, secrecy and unaccountability that their governments exercise. These governments, in prosecuting the individuals who disclose their transgressions, act out of strict self-interest, not the interest of the citizens whom the administration is meant to serve. I recognize and acknowledge Manning's wrongdoings and do not consider him altogether unaccountable. Unfortunately, WikiLeaks temporarily published the identities of a number of Afghan informants, leading to terrorist retaliation.

Yet, despite these failures of foresight, the main costs are primarily associated with the governments and political figures whose integrity has been undercut by the revelation of their misconduct. Their corruption and backroom dealings have been exposed, and they seek to reprimand those who have laid them bare. However, the safety of American citizens has yet to be compromised; no terrorist attacks against U.S. citizens have occurred due to the leakage of classified information. In fact, it's reasonable to say that the increased transparency and heightened consciousness has benefited global citizens immensely. Yet our government still persists with the implication that U.S. citizens are at the service of their country, not vice versa.

Dyllan Furness is a philosophy and English junior at UF. His column appears on Tuesdays.

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

## Guest column

# Columnist wrong for claiming capitalism can cure poverty

While I couldn't really figure out exactly what Travis Hornsby was advocating for or complaining about, the main thrust of his column on Monday — that poor people would be just fine if only the rich were allowed to hang onto their assets in totality — is just plain wrong.

I'm a third year law student at UF, and I'm dedicating my legal career to helping the impoverished gain access to justice. I also went to UF for undergrad and had the pleasure of serving as editor-in-chief of the Alligator in 2009. During my time in charge, I received countless letters stating, "I can't believe the Alligator would run this garbage" and took it personally every time. Don't worry, I'm not criticizing the paper for running this column. I just think it's important for readers to know that Hornsby's claims have no basis in fact.

Poverty is a huge problem in America. The 2010 Census data show us that 46.2 million Americans are in poverty, the highest poverty rate since the government started measuring in the 1950s. Twenty-two percent of American children are growing up in poverty. That's nearly one in four. Over the years, there's been an explosion in corporate growth to accompany the explosion in the poverty rate. It is not the children of hedge-fund managers or venture capitalists who live five to a bedroom in a crumbling inner

city housing project and only get fed when school is in session.

Probably the most rage-provoking claim Hornsby makes for those who, frankly, give a shit about poor people is, "Those demanding living wages for the poor would be happy to know that the vast majority of the impoverished make higher than the minimum wage." This is a bald-faced lie. Hornsby would have realized this had he performed even the most cursory check of any census statistics, and that's pretty ironic since he's a statistics major.

If we look to the poverty guidelines, it's evident that not only the "vast majority" but, in fact, every single person under the poverty line brings home less than the minimum wage. The system is designed that way. The minimum wage is based on the poverty threshold, and those earning less than that wage naturally fall below. The 46.2 million women, men and children poor enough to qualify for government benefits are all living on less than minimum wage. I have no idea where Hornsby got his data to back up his contention, but it is simply not the truth.

But even those lucky enough to be employed in minimum-wage, full-time positions don't earn enough for their families to live on. That's where the idea of a living wage comes from, and it's really a very

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Speaking Out

simple concept. The United States is one of the most affluent countries in the world. Despite that

reality, millions of people here are homeless and hungry without the bare necessities needed to subsist from day to day.

The Poverty Guideline used by the federal and state governments to determine eligibility for public benefits is an absolute, rather than relative, measure. This means that, rather than take into account what people actually need to survive, the government started with an arbitrary number based on a single agency's recommendation in 1964. The process to increase that threshold to account for everyday realities such as inflation and rising costs, along with the process to increase the minimum wage (directly tied to the poverty threshold), is convoluted and almost impossible to navigate.

The government designed it that way. Poor people are not a politically popular group in American society, nor do the poor traditionally wield any significant political power to change their plight. Our democracy is structured in a way that stifles the voices of those at the bottom. The elderly, military veterans and the disabled fare slightly better in having their needs met by the government because they are considered "deserv-

ing" poor. But the others — the 26.2 million people who simply cannot make ends meet in society despite their best efforts — are swept aside. Their needs are ignored by a system that does nothing to alleviate their plight.

In the eyes of the law, corporations are people. They have certain rights and freedoms, and the government can't just step in and change things willy-nilly. Those laws that do exist to curb corporate power, such as the Dodd-Frank Act, came about in the wake of multi-billion-dollar widespread corporate scandal (remember Enron, anybody?). The government has made clear that it lacks the power to end some of the practices Hornsby points to, such as widespread outsourcing and other consequences of globalization that further aggravate the problem of poverty.

But I fail to understand how these practices are necessary consequences of helping the poor. The problem of poverty does not lie in corporate greed as much as the solution can't be found in the alphabet soup of government bureaucracy. The solution lies in the hands of the American people, and until we stand up for each other instead of turning the other cheek, nothing will get any better.

*Nicole Safker is a third-year law student at UF.*

## UWire

## Some college degrees may be 'impractical,' but not useless

Last week, Yahoo Education released a story titled "College Majors That Are Useless." I have seen many similar lists based on salary and expected job openings.

I was not particularly surprised by the majors this list named (horticulture, animal science, theater, fashion design and agriculture). However, something about this article got students on Facebook really fired up.

Perhaps it was the use of the word "useless" in the title. Useless? Surely Yahoo isn't endorsing the notion that any college degree can be useless?

It can't be denied that certain areas of expertise yield a higher pay rate than others, but to have a degree of any kind is not only recommended to the millennial generation, it is also becoming increasingly necessary.

I could easily produce a lengthy explanation as to why any of the majors Yahoo listed supply a number of tools usable in any workforce, but I won't insult your intelligence. Any reasonable individual can deduce that a degree in animal science could assist with everyday life in a number of

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UWire

ways.

No, this argument is shallow, and it does not accurately represent the message I wish to send. A diploma is a diploma, and no matter what the

degree is in, the graduate will have obtained skills usable in many environments.

The offense lies not in the idea that any given degree is less practical than another. This is simply a fact. For instance, everything about acting is impractical, but that is arguably a reason to delight in it. This brings me to my point. I believe that practicality is far less urgent than the happiness obtained from chasing your passion. In other words, do you really want to drag yourself to classes you hate in preparation for a job you will despise?

It is hard for many of us to consider placing happiness over frugality. There are times when I wonder if they are one in the same.

Money and employment have been presented as abso-

lute top priorities our entire lives. Many of us have watched our parents put in extra hours to keep the water running, and yeah, being hungry isn't exactly an awesome sensation. Money is comfortable. Most of us are not used to being without money, and such a state would cause discomfort. You would be lying to yourself if you expect to become an instant success at anything, especially in a highly competitive field like acting.

I'm not a mystic. I don't believe in callings. I do, however, believe that everyone was born with a biological aptitude for success in a certain field. Call it what you will, but these talents help define us. They make us the beautifully distinct creatures we are. To deny yourself the chance to live passionately because "it's not practical" is tragic. Have faith in yourself. Even if you don't, believe your biology doesn't lie.

Lose yourself in what you love, and remember that no degree is useless.

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## CITY ELECTIONS

## Organizations giving students free rides for early voting

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Alligator Writer

Students who don't have a car can catch a free ride to vote this week.

Early voting for the Republican Presidential Preference Primary and Gainesville city elections will continue today and run until Saturday. Voters can cast their ballots at the Supervisor of Elections County

Administration Building, the Tower Road Branch Library and the Millhopper Branch Library.

Free rides given by members of Gainesville Students for a Democratic Society will leave from Plaza of the Americas between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today until Friday. Students can sign up at the organization's table on the plaza at any time, said Michela Martinazzi, co-leader of

Gainesville SDS.

Once the club has a group of two or three people, a car will take them downtown to vote and bring them back to the plaza.

UF College Democrats will give free rides to and from downtown on Wednesday and Thursday. One car will be leaving from the Reitz Union parking loop at the start of every class period beginning at 10:40 a.m., said Erin Murphy, president

of the club.

Murphy, a 21-year-old environmental science senior, said she encourages students to sign up beforehand on the organization's website at ufdemocrats.org, but it is not required.

"Students are Gainesville residents," said Martinazzi, a 19-year-old art history sophomore. "They need to care about how the city is taking care of them."

## RUB to feature Florida premiere of documentary on women in media

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Reitz Union Board Entertainment will feature the only Florida premiere of a documentary about the media's portrayal of women.

"Miss Representation" will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Reitz Union Auditorium. UF's Women's Student Association, Student Government and Florida Opportunity Scholars are co-sponsoring the event.

The film is free and open to the public. Doors open at

*"We are trying to make a more central hub for women in the community."*

Kathy Keeter

president of the UF Women's Student Association

7:30 p.m.

Aired on the Oprah Winfrey Network and praised by critics, "Miss Representation" will explore the American media's portrayal of influential women, according to the RUB website.

RUB Entertainment and SG's Women's Affairs Cabi-

net covered the \$325 cost for the rights to the film, said 22-year-old graduate student Sky Georges, who organized the screening with classmates from the Master of Sustainable Development Practice program.

Kathy Keeter, a 20-year-old political science, Spanish and women's studies junior and president of the UF Women's Student Association, said the screening will help bring awareness to some of the issues women face and also project the group's mission.

"We are trying to make a more central hub for women in the community," she said.

## Autopsy results may alter charges

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waiting for an autopsy report from the Medical Examiner's Office.

State Attorney's Office spokesman Spencer Mann said he expects to wait "several days" for the autopsy report, though days could mean weeks or months, he added.

"We are waiting for further information," he said. "We need to get the autopsy report before we move forward with anything."

Martin used to work as a home aide for Quandt, and she knew he owned a safe, according to an arrest report. She and Jones brought rolls of tape, a stun gun and two pistols with them the night of the home invasion.

When Quandt refused to give them the safe's combination, he was beaten, his hands were taped and he was shot with the stun gun. Jones and Martin took the safe with more than \$20,000 worth of gold, silver, firearms, currency and electronics in it and put it in the trunk of Quandt's white Cadillac.

After the pair fled, Quandt used cooking oil to loosen the tape on his hands, and he managed to crawl to his scooter and tell a neighbor what happened before slipping into a coma.

Police arrested Jones after a high-speed chase ended in a three-car crash on Southwest 13th Street shortly after midnight on Jan. 10. Martin turned herself into police later that morning.

## First 500 students will get gloves

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level wear the blue gloves, the arena will sound and look good, she said.

The gloves, which were ordered from a local company, are not latex, Longworth said.

She did not answer an emailed question asking how much the gloves cost.

Dolengowski and his friends lived up two basketball games for their Orlando high school's team by wearing gloves, which made their clapping louder. One of Dolengowski's friends came up with the original idea, and the group pulled on their gloves for the state championship.

Dolengowski decided to bring it with him to UF.

"We had about 50 people doing it in my high school [gym]," he said. "But to have like 500 people do it... That's going to

sound awesome."

At the encouragement of 23-year-old fifth-year electrical and computer engineering student Jake Sillick, who tweets about UF basketball as RowdyTownMayor, Dolengowski contacted UF's promotions department.

"We all agreed it was unique and would give it a try," Longworth said.

Dolengowski isn't the first person to stumble upon this idea.

Utah State University gave gloves to its student section at last season's final men's basketball game.

Still, Dolengowski said he's a little worried that fans won't understand the point.

Dolengowski has used Twitter and Facebook to spread the word to fans who may be skeptical.

"You're not going to bag on it when you hear what it sounds like," he said.

## Residents to pay about \$20 more next year at several local complexes

## APARTMENTS,

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16 apartment complexes every year around Spring Break and then calculates an average rent for the next year, she said. This average doesn't include any incentives offered to new or returning tenants, she said, and after she collects the prices they rarely change.

Kilroy said her office hasn't collected rent data for next year yet. But if rent does increase, it's likely because the cost of maintenance has gone up for the complexes, she said.

At Looking Glass Apartments, rent will increase by about 3 percent next year, said co-owner Clay Kallman. Rent prices stayed the same for a few years after the recession began, he said, but last year the prices returned to their normal yearly increase.

Kallman said because Looking Glass is locally and family-owned, the company can respond more quickly to changes in the market.

"We don't see the same kind of swings as other complexes," he said.

Complexes also differ in what they include with rent. Some offer combinations of utilities, cable, Internet, furniture and parking.

At The Courtyards, residents signing new leases could pay \$20 more each month than this year's rate, said leasing consultant Natalia Neira. And at Royal Village, tenants will pay \$16 to \$20 more each month than what they pay now, said community assistant David Barrientos.

Two bedrooms at 2nd Avenue Centre, formerly known as Jefferson 2nd Avenue, will cost \$20 more each month, said assistant manager Lauren Schaffer. This increase fits with current trends, she said.

The four-bedroom apartments there will cost about \$70 more. Schaffer said this increase is more than usual because the complex wanted to be more competitive with others in the area.

At University House, the average price tenants currently pay for a two-bedroom is \$655 each month, while four-bedroom apartments cost \$524 each month, said community manager Christina Emanuele.

The market is recovering and rent prices are stabilizing, she said, so she doesn't expect rent to change much for next year.

Trimark Properties, which owns 23 apartment complexes in the Sorority Row area according to its website, declined to comment.



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Annual rent increases are common among Gainesville apartment complexes, including The Courtyards, 1231 SW Third Ave., where residents could pay \$20 more than this year.

# Anthropology major still attracting pupils

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Gov. Rick Scott questioned in October why taxpayers' money should go to educate anthropologists when no jobs are available for them. This semester, that money will be used to educate nearly the same amount of anthropology majors at UF as last semester.

There are 643 registered anthropology majors this semester. At the beginning of the fall semester, there were 668, and in Spring 2011, there were 655.

"To have a difference of 12 students [from Spring 2011 to Spring 2012], is not significant or particularly worrying," said Susan deFrance, interim chair

of the department of anthropology.

The slight decrease could be attributed to increased major requirements, deFrance said. Students are now required to maintain a 2.5 GPA. They previously needed a 2.0.

Overall, enrollment in courses in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has gone down, so this decline in anthropology is consistent with the college, said Albert Matheny, the associate dean for student affairs.

Allysha Winburn, an anthropology graduate student and human osteology teaching associate, said she isn't concerned about the slight drop in anthropology majors.

"If anything, I think my students are more excited than ever," she said.



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## The Wall Will Fall

Shaina Rosenau, a 20-year-old chemical engineering senior, places a brick painted with the word "Beefy" to form a wall on the Plaza of the Americas as part of IRHA's Writing on the Wall project. The wall will be torn down by students on Friday as a symbolic breaking of stereotypes.

## ON CAMPUS

# Journalism college to offer multimedia master's program

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UF's College of Journalism and Communications announced Thursday that a new master's program will start taking students during Summer B.

The Master of Arts degree in mass communication with an emphasis on multimedia journalism is designed to teach graduate students how to work in a new age of communications.

"We try to get ahead of the curve in many different areas," said Wayne Wanta, journalism department chairman. "We teach communication skills used in different fields."

The journalism school already has 200 stu-

dents in its 11 graduate programs, according to the college website. The master's programs are each focused on either research or practical experience. This new program is a practical program, Wanta said.

"This made a lot of sense. It's our philosophy, but this is the first real application of it," said Johanna Cleary, associate professor in the department of telecommunication. "News organizations expect journalists to be multifaceted with their skills."

Cleary and journalism professor Cory Armstrong created the new program's curriculum.

The college is also building a convergence newsroom, which is scheduled to be completed by Fall 2012.

About 10 to 20 students are expected to

start the master's program this summer, Cleary said. They are scheduled to graduate in spring of 2014.

*"I don't think you can say you're a successful journalist by just being able to write."*

**Katherine Kallergis**  
UF sophomore

Katherine Kallergis, a 19-year-old journalism sophomore, said she likes the idea of the program.

"I don't think you can say you're a successful journalist by just being able to write," she said.

Kallergis, who said she is considering grad-

uate school, said she believes students need to learn how to work for different platforms.

"It's not an option," she said.

Cleary said the college will pay about \$20,000 for the program. However, the technology and supplies that money covers will also be used by undergraduate students. The students in the program will also use equipment from the convergence newsroom.

Cleary said there is no exact figure for how much the new program costs, but it will be able to pay for itself in a short amount of time. That time will depend on the number of students who enroll in the program in the next few years, she said.

The deadline to apply for the program is Feb. 15.

## New therapy may treat form of blindness

### UF profs helped develop treatment

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UF researchers have developed a new gene therapy that could be used to treat a form of blindness.

The condition, called X-linked retinitis pigmentosa, is passed from mother to son and gradually deteriorates a person's vision. The genetic defect appears early in life, so even though affected children are often born with sight, they progressively lose their vision.

To battle the condition, researchers developed a technique that involves replacing a faulty gene in the eye with a working copy that supplies a necessary protein to light-sensitive cells, which enables the eye to function, said study co-author Dr. William Hauswirth, a UF ophthalmology professor.

"The treatment has a promise to fundamentally change their lives," Hauswirth said. "It's hoped that they can restore a significant por-

tion of their vision and live their life in a much more functional way."

While women carry the trait, which affects about 10,000 people nationwide, they aren't affected as often as males are, he said. He said less than one percent of the patients are women.

UF researchers worked with colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania to clone a working copy of the affected gene inside a virus, which served as a vehicle to transport the gene to the eye.



Hauswirth

The treatment cured dogs that had the disease. The injected genes made their way only to the afflicted area of the eye.

Dr. Alfred Lewin, who is also a UF ophthalmology professor and co-author of the study, said learning how to treat the condition could help doctors discover new treatments for common conditions.

"We're working on the rare diseases that are genetically understood," Lewin said, "but if we can develop the technology with this disease, we might be able to come up with treatments for more common diseases."

## Exhibit shows students importance of agriculture

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Students walking by the Hub today can learn about where the clothes on their backs and the food on their plates came from.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., visitors can walk through Monsanto's America's Farmers Mobile Experience, an exhibit explaining today's farming practices and technology.

The exhibit is free and takes about 10 minutes to walk through.

Charlotte Emerson, director of student development and recruitment for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, said UF didn't pay anything to bring Monsanto's exhibit to campus.

The exhibit opened Monday and attracted about 400 people within the first five hours, said Kera Rolan-

do, a spokeswoman for Monsanto, a company that promotes, develops and educates people about sustainable farming practices.

"It's very important whenever we come to a college setting that students know how important agriculture is," she said.

Today's agriculture struggles to meet the demands of a growing human population, which is predicted to reach 9.6 billion by 2050, she said.

Microbiology sophomore Anjali Shrestha, 19, said she learned about sustainable farming at the exhibit.

"A lot of people on campus don't realize where their food comes from or the importance of what farmers do," she said. "They just go to the grocery store and buy something cheap but don't realize the work that was put into it."

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## Donovan questions SEC scheduling; Young injury update



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Florida center Patric Young said the injured ankle that has limited his minutes recently is healthy enough for him to return to the starting lineup Thursday night against Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.

### ► GATORS AGAIN RANKED AMONG NATION'S TOP 15.

**JOHN BOOTHE**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Even before coming to college, most of the Gators tried to build up a tolerance for playing games on short rest.

Junior center Patric Young said he once had six AAU games in one day during high school. Sophomore guard Scottie Wilbekin's most in a 24-hour period is four.

Still, running through a marathon-like day of summer league doesn't really compare to the gauntlet most Southeastern Conference teams have experienced since the league's TV deal with ESPN went into effect two years ago. There are now SEC games on ESPN five days per week, which creates scheduling concerns.

"It's different, because in AAU the games are a little bit shorter, and the defense isn't as good," Young said. "You really don't have to play defense in AAU, just get in that zone and sit in the back."

UF coach Billy Donovan spoke Monday on the inconsistent SEC scheduling process that has Florida and Ole Miss playing two games in three days multiple times, while other teams like Auburn, Kentucky and LSU escape the regular season without ever having to play on one day of rest.

"My problem with it is if you want to get more teams in the NCAA tournament and you want

to do more with your non-conference schedule, our league should not put teams at a disadvantage competitively," Donovan said.

The Gators will begin two consecutive weeks of Thursday-Saturday games when they travel to play the Rebels at 7 p.m. on Thursday and then return home Saturday to take on Mississippi State at 1:30 p.m.

Next week, Florida plays two home games against South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

"I heard the argument, 'Well, it's like that in the NCAA tournament. You've got to play Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday.' Great, but so does the other team you're playing against. You know?" Donovan said. "That's where we've got to try to figure out a better way to make it work."

**Young Injury:** After being left out of the starting lineup for the first time this season against South Carolina and LSU, the 6-foot-9 Young wanted to clear the air Monday that the tendinitis in his right ankle didn't ruin another one of his streaks.

"I've never had a sprained ankle before," Young said. "I don't know; that's God watching over me and protecting me from harm."

While tendinitis does not qualify as an ankle sprain, the injury has still cut into his playing time recently. After a season-low 13-minute showing against the Gamecocks, Young played 24 minutes Saturday against LSU. He averaged

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Seasoned Gators still losing close conference games

**JOE MORGAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Experience was supposed to help push the Gators over the top.

Returning 10 players and five seniors from last year's 20-win squad, Florida was prepared to compete for its first Southeastern Conference crown in school history, at least on paper.

However, in order to make a run at the top spot in the SEC, the Gators had to overcome their main problem from last season: losing close games.

Florida had nine defeats by single digits during the 2010-11 campaign, including five blown double-digit leads in the

second half.

*"We can't have an NCAA Tournament bid taken away from us this year."*

**Jordan Jones**  
redshirt senior guard

"We were an NCAA Tournament team last year if you take away the games we just blew," redshirt senior guard Jordan Jones said during the preseason.

"We can't have an NCAA Tournament bid taken away from us this year. It's our last chance, so I think with five seniors, it gets the message across to the entire

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## Florida picks up 20th commit

### STAFF REPORT

Florida added to its 2012 class Monday with the commitment of three-star defensive end Alex McCalister.

The 6-foot-7, 212-pound end has been told by coaches that he will line up at the Buck linebacker position currently played by Ronald Powell. McCalister is the second Buck candidate to commit in the past week, joining Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas defensive end Bryan Cox Jr.

Florida pursued the position heavily after losing four-star end Jordan Jenkins to a Georgia oral commitment on Jan. 9.

Out of Clemmons (N.C.) West Forsyth, McCalister is also the fourth recruit from the state of North Carolina to commit to UF. Special teams coach D.J. Durkin was

instrumental in recruiting McCalister, as well as five-star lineman D.J. Humphries, five-star defensive end Jonathan Bullard and linebacker Rhaheim Ledbetter.



McCalister

Florida now has seven commitments from defensive linemen.

Muschamp's first full class is ranked No. 4 nationally by Rivals.com.

With several players already enrolled, Florida can sign more than the maximum 25 in this class by counting early enrollees toward the 2011 class.

Oral commitments are nonbinding until a national letter of intent is signed on or after National Signing Day on Feb. 1



### Quotable

*"He makes the effort to go to the glass. There's a lot of guys that could be good rebounders, but they don't make the effort."*

**Billy Donovan**, UF coach  
(on former player and current NBA forward Chandler Parsons)

### Parsons Contributing for Houston

Rockets rookie forward Chandler Parsons has made an early impact after being drafted in the second round from UF. He is fourth on the team in rebounds and has already been featured on SportsCenter's Top Plays multiple times to start the season.

### Orr Update

According to the Tampa Bay Times, defensive tackle Leon Orr has agreed to deferred prosecution on marijuana-related charges and will pay a fine or perform community service.

## MEN'S TENNIS

## Florida displays depth during weekend victory against Baylor

ELI MARGER

Alligator Writer

When Florida defeated Baylor on Sunday, there was plenty of praise to go around.

From a comeback win by Frank Carleton to the straight-set clincher by Florent Diep, the No. 8 Gators played hard-fought matches against a fellow top-10 team.

However, one of the most impressive victories of the afternoon came from Billy Federhofer, a junior from Miami who played sixth in the Gators' singles rotation.

While his teammates played competitive matches, Federhofer dismantled his opponent, taking down Baylor's Kike Grangeiro 6-0, 6-1. The victory gave Florida a 2-0 lead,

confidence and momentum.

"For Billy to get off the court so quick, so impressively, took a lot of pressure off of the other guys and was a huge factor in the match," Florida coach Andy Jackson said.

In last year's match against the Bears, which the Gators won 5-2, Federhofer took the loss against Grangeiro. The Baylor senior beat Federhofer 1-6, 7-6 (3), 1-0 (10-7). Grangeiro, who was ranked as high as No. 88 last year, posed little challenge in this year's match.

"That kid had a very good season for Baylor last year," Jackson said. "All the matches could have gone either way except for the match at six."

Jackson raved about Federhofer, noting that to get a win from the No. 6 spot was a

major testament to the team's depth.

"Michael Alford and Andrew Butz and Billy were guys that I considered playing at six," he said.

"All three guys being in contention like that makes us feel pretty good about our depth."

For the Gators, having Federhofer, Alford, and Butz available in that sixth slot will be crucial this season.

Alford, a sophomore from Tampa, has already claimed his first singles title of the spring, winning the consolation bracket at the SEC Indoor Championships in Lexington, Ky. on Jan. 15.

A Vero Beach native, Butz turned in an

impressive fall season, going 12-4 including a win over New Mexico's No. 81 Jadon Phillips.

Butz and Federhofer both also played doubles against Baylor. Butz paired with junior Bob van Overbeek to win their match 8-5. Federhofer and senior Nassim Slilam also dispatched their opponents 8-5.

The flexibility of eight viable options will be a major asset to the Gators with the season just beginning and the possibility of slumps and injuries always looming.

Looking to continue their strong start, Federhofer and the Gators will host the ITA Kick-Off event this weekend at Linder Stadium. They will face New Mexico on Saturday morning at 10, and will face the winner between Miami and Wake Forest on Sunday.



Federhofer

## UF looking for help after Hillier's transfer

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Following the lacrosse program's successful sophomore season, the Gators were looking forward to 100-percent continuity in their starting lineup.

They will have to settle for 11 out of 12.

In December, junior midfielder Janine Hillier transferred to Stony Brook in New York, citing a desire to be closer to home as the impetus for the move.

A native of Farmingdale, N.Y., the move allows Hillier to return to Long Island and play for her sister, Kim, who is a first-year assistant on the Stony Brook staff.

"She wanted to get closer to home," said UF head coach Amanda O'Leary. "You always want your players to be happy, and that's something she felt like she needed to do, and if that made her happy, then great for her."

After making her decision to transfer, Hillier released a statement in which she made it clear she was leaving UF on good terms.

"I am extremely thankful and honored to have been a part of a great program led by the top coaches in the country," she said in the statement. "I also am grateful to have had the opportunity to play with some of the best players in the country as well. I wish the team all the best of luck in the world!"

Hillier was part of the program's inaugural top-ranked recruiting class in 2009 that included 24 players. She was the team's fourth-leading scorer as a sophomore last season with 34 goals and six assists and was second on the team with 35 draw controls. Her play earned her American Lacrosse Conference Second Team honors.

"Janine was a fantastic player," O'Leary said. "I think our program will move on, and we have moved on."

The Gators' incoming recruiting class was ranked third-best in the nation, according to Inside Lacrosse Magazine, and O'Leary said some of the new players will be counted on to replace Hillier's production.

"We have some fantastic freshmen who have really stepped up," O'Leary said. "Nicole Graziano. Nora Barry. And Shannon Gilroy is just coming off a knee injury ... and she's done a really nice job of stepping in."

Gabi Wiegand, a junior transfer from Richmond, is another player O'Leary said will help fill the void left by Hillier. O'Leary said all of the players have the physical and technical skills to have an immediate impact.

"They are really speedy, and they're quick, and they have good shot selection," she said.

The starting lineup has not yet been set, and there is still open competition in practice.

According to O'Leary, their performances Thursday in the Gators' exhibition against England will help in determining the starting lineup for the regular season opener against North Carolina on Feb. 11.

## Butler: Seniors must 'take over this season'

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team."

While the Gators have been able to maintain late leads this season, their struggles in tight games continue.

Last season's problem was starting well and finishing poorly, but Florida's biggest flaw this season has been stumbling out of the gate.

"(The problems) aren't coming in the late-game situations, they're coming earlier in the game," coach Amanda Butler said. "In late-game (scenarios), we're putting ourselves back in position to win."

First-half offensive woes have crippled the Gators throughout the 2011-12 season, particularly in SEC play.

In four league losses, Florida

has averaged 20.25 points and 13 turnovers in the first half.

Conversely, the Gators have posted average marks of 34 points and 6.3 giveaways before halftime in three SEC victories.

"Offensively, we just can't give the ball back; our defense is playing as well as it possibly can," Butler said. "You've got to put the ball in the hole and get the reward for playing such tough, stingy defense."

Butler notes that duplicating game pressure in practice is difficult, so she seeks other methods of combating Florida's issues in tight contests.

"We work on special situations where we have the lead and we work on — in five minutes — of keeping that lead," senior guard Deana Allen said.

"Sometimes, we go for five minutes where we're down and we try to catch back up. It's still something that we're trying to perfect and get good at."

One issue that has plagued Florida throughout this season has been inconsistent production from its senior class.

Jones ranks second on the team with 12.6 points per game, and Allen is the Gators' second-leading rebounder, pulling down 5.9 boards per contest.

However, the rest of the group has left something to be desired.

Center Azania Stewart and guard Lanita Bartley both saw their production dip once SEC play began and have lost their starting roles.

Forward Ndidi Madu has shown flashes of brilliance since replacing Stewart, but her overall performance has been inconsistent as well.

"The seniors are sitting in a different place than anyone else on the team," Butler said. "Those guys have got to take over this season."

Meanwhile, other players have stepped up to fill the leadership void.

Junior forward Jennifer George leads the team with 13.5 points and 9.8 rebounds while sophomore guard Jaterra Bonds ranks third in scoring with 9.4 points per contest.

But when George struggles like she did in the LSU game and Bonds shoots as poorly as she did against Michigan, Florida needs the reinforcements of a solid senior corps.

Reaching the Big Dance is something the Gators aspire to accomplish, but Butler says they need to regain their confidence in order to move forward.

"The seniors really have got to push harder, find another level of intensity, find another level of performance, and demand that from their teammates," Butler said.

"If they collectively make that decision to just really dig in ... then you'll see some close wins as opposed to some close losses."

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Coach Amanda Butler said the team's seniors have to step up after several close losses have put their NCAA Tourney hopes in jeopardy.

# Florida moves up to No. 14 in newest Associated Press poll

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32 minutes in both of Florida's previous SEC games.

"I think he's fine now. I don't expect him to miss practice. He's not complaining of anything. It could flare up," Donovan said.

"There may be some discomfort in his foot, but certainly we're never going to put any player in a position where they could further hurt themselves by being out on the court."

Young said he feels ready to get back in the Gators' starting lineup ahead of Thursday's away game, but the decision will ultimately be made by Donovan.

With sophomore forward Will Yeguete starting in his place the last two weeks, Young said the one thing he has missed the most has been taking the opening tip — a responsibility that has been delegated to junior forward Erik Murphy.

"Murph looks kind of awkward when he's out there doing it; I'm not going to lie," Young said. "I don't think he knows how to stand the right way."

**Moving on up:** Fresh off a 76-64 home win against LSU, the Gators climbed three spots to No. 14 in this week's AP Top 25 poll.

As one of three SEC teams currently ranked, Florida (15-4, 3-1 SEC) had previously tumbled down to No. 19 after opening

league play with a loss to Tennessee but has rebounded in the last two weeks with three straight SEC wins.

Mississippi State (16-4, 3-2 SEC), who UF plays on Saturday, checked in at No. 18, while No. 1 Kentucky (19-1, 5-0 SEC) assumed the

top spot in the poll after No. 2 Syracuse lost its first game of the season to Notre Dame.

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### Erik Murphy, F, Jr. (3 points)

> 15 points, 6-7 shooting, three rebounds, block, steal

▶ On a poor night from behind the arc for the Gators, Murphy gave his team a lift on 3-of-4 shooting on 3-pointers. LSU's zone defense shut down



UF guards Erving Walker and Kenny Boynton, who were a combined 1 of 10 from three, but didn't have an answer for Murphy's deceptive range.

## HOT SHOTS

SEC Week 2: LSU

### Brad Beal, G, Fr. (2 points)



> 11 points, 4-8 shooting, eight rebounds, block, steal  
 ▶ Florida's do-it-all freshman continued to fill the stat sheet with a near double-double performance against the Tigers. Beal led the Gators in rebounding for the second time in three games and has scored 11 or more points in each of the Gators' last three SEC wins.

### Erving Walker, PG, Sr. (1 point)

> 12 points, 3-9 shooting, three assists, rebound, steal

▶ While Walker struggled with his shot until the final four minutes Saturday, he came up big down the stretch for Florida. The 5-foot-8 senior scored eight of his 12 points in the last 3:45 of the game to help ensure a 12-point UF win.



### STANDINGS:

**T-1.** Brad Beal (3 points); Erik Murphy; Patric Young **2.** Kenny Boynton (2 points) **3.** Erving Walker (1 point)

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