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IN MEMORIAM

Faculty member remembered for adventurous spirit

JULIA GLUM
 Alligator Writer

Bill Lutttge never introduced himself with his accomplishments, though he had enough to fill a conversation.

At UF, he was Dr. Lutttge, the founding executive director of the McKnight Brain Institute. But out on the trails, he was just FireBall, an enthusiastic hiker eagerly soaking up the outdoors.

Lutttge died Saturday from complications of multiple myeloma, a plasma-cell cancer. He was 67 years old.

Lutttge worked for UF from 1971 to 2004. He started as an assistant professor of neuroscience and rose to lead the department.

He focused on preventing diseases through education.

"His idea wasn't just lab research for research's sake, but lab research in the service of people and patients," said Dr. Mark Gold, the chairman of the College of Medicine's psychiatry department.

In the 1990s, Lutttge spearheaded a proposal for an \$18-million grant that would allow UF to build

a brain and spinal cord research center.

The institute opened in 1998 and brought in departments such as music and engineering. His approach broke down barriers between disciplines, which made the institution notable and its solutions comprehensive.

"He always treasured the fact that the institute is not a building, it's a campus-wide collaboration," said Michaelyn Lutttge, his wife of 47 years.

Lutttge would bound up five stories of stairs, taking them two at a time, to grab Gold from a lab and bring him down to meet someone working in a new way.

"It would be hard to explain to you just what a debt of gratitude everyone in the College of Medicine — and really everyone that's benefited from treatment and discoveries from the McKnight Brain Institute — owe him as the never-say-no and never-say-die leader of the enterprise," Gold said.

When Lutttge retired eight years ago, he left for Georgia to hike the Appalachian Trail. He finished in

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Courtesy photo

Dr. Bill Lutttge poses at the northern end of the Appalachian Trail on the top of Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park in Millinocket, Maine in 2004.

Double Down Live plagued by neighbors' noise complaints

OWNER COULD BE CRIMINALLY CHARGED AFTER THE THIRD VIOLATION.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
 Alligator Writer

Every day Moe Rodriguez goes to work, he worries a police officer will be the first person through the door.

The men in uniform aren't there to break up a drunken brawl. They come to say the three words every bar and club owner dreads: "Turn it down."

Double Down Live, a live music venue and bar in downtown Gainesville, has been getting noise complaints as many as five times a week since January.

Rodriguez, who owns and manages

the business at 210 SW Second Ave, said police will sometimes show up during soundcheck around 5 p.m., before he opens the doors.

GPD Officer Ernest Graham said officers don't measure noise levels until the complaints start to pile up. They usually let businesses off with warnings.

Which is why Rodriguez said he is worried. If he is violating the city's noise ordinance, he will get a warning for the first violation, be fined \$250 for the second violation and be fined \$500 for the third violation, if all occur within one year. After the first three documented violations, the owner can be criminally charged, according to GPD.

"I don't want to be a criminal," Ro-

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Trustees discuss plans to make UF a Top-10 university

ERIN JESTER and JULIA GLUM
 Alligator Staff Writers

UF's Board of Trustees discussed strategies for becoming a Top 10 university during a retreat at Lake Wauburg on Thursday but did not decide on a game plan.

James Duderstadt, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, presented his view of the future of the American public research university.

Sixty-five to 70 percent of research done in the United States happens at public research universities, Duderstadt said. However, states are no longer able or willing to provide financial support for the sustained growth they hope to see in the public university system.

Public universities have also been hampered by the changing relationship between higher education and government, he said. Another issue is competition among universities for the best students, faculty, research grants and ath-

letic facilities, among other things.

"This is a very aggressive competitive environment in which the winner takes all," Duderstadt said of the higher education atmosphere.

One solution he suggested for keeping poorer institutions from falling prey to richer ones is resource-sharing.

Some of the strategies Duderstadt pitched, including seeking alternative funding for research, are already in the works at UF.

A big part of Thursday's discussion focused on how to launch UF into the Top 10 universities in the U.S. with a declining budget.

Earlier this month, the Florida Legislature laid out a budget plan that cut \$36.5 million from UF.

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Black Thought Lecture Series

Today, noon
1510 W University Ave.
How is social capital attainable in communities with low education and income levels? The case of Miami is examined in "Informal Economic Participation as a Measure of Social Capital: Miami as a Case" in this week's Black Thought Lecture Series. Everyone is welcome.

Student Professional

Development Conference

Today, 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Ustler Hall
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
New Physics Building Lobby
Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
New Physics Building Lobby
Join the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a weekend of engineering competitions, speakers and networking opportunities. It will host a Career Expo with representatives from several different companies. All engineering students are welcome. Email asmeuf@gmail.com for more information.

Gay Movie Night - "Lost Everything"

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St.
Brian Brecht is a closeted gay movie star who goes to Miami on a publicity tour. Though journalists watch his every move with hopes to out him, Brian can't help but start a fling with the handsome bartender at the hotel. Meanwhile, Brian's manager arranges for an ambitious starlet to pose as Brian's girlfriend, a televangelist plots a murder with a hit man and hit woman

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and a local art dealer fends off an abusive ex. "Lost Everything" is a thriller about the power of love and deception. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks.

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LOCAL

Gainesville Police still looking for bank robbery suspect

After taking an undisclosed amount of money from PNC Bank on Northwest 13th Street on Wednesday morning, the robber hopped in the passenger's side of a white Chevrolet Tahoe. The car was stopped in a parking lot behind neighboring businesses.

Shortly after the robber took the money from PNC Bank, a dye pack detonated, painting the money, robber and pas-

senger's side of the Tahoe red. Bank employees often strap dye packs to certain dollars in case the bank is robbed.

When someone tries to rob a bank, as the man at PNC did Wednesday, a bank teller is supposed to give him money that was connected to the dye pack. The pack detonates soon after the robber leaves, shooting paint on the robber and the money.

As policy, GPD does not tell the public how much money was stolen during bank robberies because they don't want other potential robbers to know how much cash is kept at particular banks in town, spokeswoman Cpl. Angelina Valuri said Thursday.

The paint renders the money useless, and if it gets on someone's skin, the paint can stay on for days no matter how much you scrub, Valuri said.

Officers are still looking for the robber and the driver of the getaway car. If anyone sees a white Tahoe with red paint on the passenger side, he or she should call 352-334-2494.

— TYLER JETT

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ON CAMPUS

Dance Marathon to feature bone marrow donor registration

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Five minutes.

Accent Speakers Bureau chairman Corey Portnoy said that's how long it took to save his father, who received a bone marrow transplant in May while battling a rare form of cancer.

"Because someone took five minutes out of their life to register, he has a second chance at life," he said.

With the help of Accent, volunteer program Footprints Buddy and Support Program will hold Dance Marrow-Thon, the first bone marrow donor registration drive to be held at Dance Marathon at UF.

Students can register Saturday between 9 p.m. and midnight at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

"I see a lot of kids waiting for bone marrow transplants, and this is a way to get out there and fight for them," said Erica Sokol, president of Footprints.

Footprints, which helps kids and fami-

lies in the Pediatric Oncology/Hematology Unit at Shands, registered 2,277 people in its first three drives.

At Florida State University's DM last month, Footprints registered 824 people in 16 hours.

The goal for Saturday's drive is to register 1,000 people in three hours, Sokol said.

Registration is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 who is in good health, she said. Factors that would make a person ineligible include a history of cancer or a heart attack.

The donor registration process involves completing a consent form and undergoing four cheek swabs.

"Any time between now and when you are not eligible any more at 61, you can be found to be a match," Sokol said. "But the odds are about one in 1,000."

She added that if a match is found, Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation will conduct further testing and will coordinate the actual donation.

Greater Gator Beer Festival to offer unlimited beer samples

JENNA LYONS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Spring Break will get a victory lap at the 16th annual Greater Gator Beer Festival this weekend.

The festival will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Magnolia Parke, 4700 NW 39th Ave.

There will be free, unlimited samples of more than 100 beers, samples from Gainesville restaurants, soft drinks and bottled water, according to the event website.

You must be 21 or older to attend the festival and must bring a photo ID.

Ricki Black, organizer of the event, said people fly and drive across the state to come to the festival. Sometimes, she said, they mark the date on their calendars and call her to confirm it's still on.

"People seem to love it," Black said.

"It's a chance for people to try beers that they have never tried before."

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$25 at floridabeerfestivals.com and general admission will be \$30. "Instant In" tickets are \$40, which will let participants skip the line at 1 p.m. and go straight into the festival.

"It's a party."

Ricki Black
organizer

VIP tickets cost \$50 and provide the perks of an "Instant In" ticket and access to finer food, beers and wines. Black said proceeds from the sales will go to the Helpful Hands Foundation.

For Black, the 16th annual Greater Gator Beer Festival will be like a Sweet 16.

"It's a party," she said. "People really have a good time."

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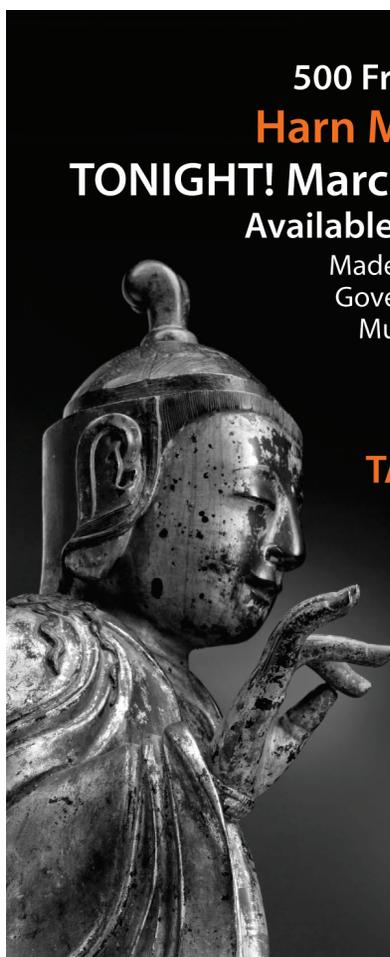
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ON CAMPUS

Career Resource Center to host its first Virtual Career Fair

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Students can discuss jobs and internships at an upcoming career fair without changing out of their pajama pants.

UF's Career Resource Center will offer its first Virtual Career Fair from April 3 to April 5. Registration opened last week, and students and alumni can sign up through the CRC web-

site until the fair ends.

The Virtual Career Fair is hosted through virtual recruiting platform CareerEco and features 22 Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference universities.

Students of all majors are encouraged to upload their resumes as soon as possible because employers are already reviewing them.

After logging in, students will be able to select an employer and enter a chat room with

that employer's representative, as well as other applicants.

"Everything is shifting virtually."

Dana A. McPherson

CRC assistant director

for marketing and communications

Employers can invite students to private chat rooms, and they might ask to video chat.

Collaborating with other schools creates a

wider pool of employers, said Angel Iverson, assistant director for career events with the CRC.

The CRC will host an in-house Virtual Fair Kickoff on April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CRC Library. CRC staff will be available to help navigate the fair.

"Everything is shifting virtually," said Dana A. McPherson, CRC assistant director for marketing and communications.

Double Down Live owner hopes city will change noise requirements

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Rodriguez said. "I just want to run my business and put on good shows."

The venue, a rectangular, white cinder-block building, has been an epicenter for live music in Gainesville. For the last eight years, it was the home of Common Grounds, which brought in both local and national acts, including Less Than Jake, Against Me! and Kenny Chesney.

Before that, the venue was called The Covered Dish, a live music club that opened around 1992, according to the Florida Department of State Division of Corporations.

Double Down Live opened in July and continues to put on concerts of various genres.

In 2008, The Palms Condominiums was built about 200 feet from the concert venue.

Rodriguez, his staff and some downtown business owners said they are baffled as to why people move to an area that is known for its entertainment if they are irritated by noise.

"This is a place that has been known for its concerts for decades," Rodriguez said. "I don't understand why people move down here and expect it not to be noisy."

Lauren Sollaccio moved into a ground-floor condo facing the venue in July. The 26-year-old said she couldn't stand the loud music when she first moved in, but she never called in a complaint.

"It was pretty hellish getting used to it," she said. "But we've only got a year here, so we'll make it through."

The Gainesville noise ordinance states that a noise disturbance must disturb a "reasonable person," exceed 60 decibels — roughly the vol-

ume of a casual conversation — at night and 66 during the day and must be clearly heard at least 200 feet from the "real property line" of the source of the sound.

Usually, GPD will just tell Rodriguez to turn down the music. But the owner has gotten two written

warnings.

The first was in October during an alternative rock concert by Helmet, and the second was at the beginning of March during a concert by folk artist Amy Ray, Rodriguez said.

Officer Graham said people who

continually called in complaints about Common Grounds a few years ago were living in The Palms, but he did not know if the complaints about Double Down Live were from there as well because the callers chose to remain anonymous.

Sollaccio said when she moved in, the realtor told her the next-door venue, then vacant, used to be a bar that played music, but it was closed down and not reopening.

The leasing agents for the condominium complex were not at the office and did not return phone calls.

The only other nearby residential area is two streets south of the building on Southwest Second Place.

Jessica Gilbert, a resident who lives on Southwest Second Place, said she can hear the music from the club late at night, but it doesn't irritate her.

"We moved here to be close to downtown," said the 23-year-old plant molecular breeding graduate student. "We expected the noise."

Rodriguez said he hopes the city will change its noise requirements to ease up on the downtown area.

Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa said she understood Rodriguez's concern.

She said the city will look into amending the ordinance, but a change could anger downtown residents.

"Someone loses either way," she said.

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Local band Janna Pelle and the Half-Steps perform at Double Down Live in September 2011. Since January, the music venue has been receiving noise complaints up to five times a week from neighbors.

Student Body president: Top-10 status not a student priority

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"It's very clear that we're not going to be able to use new revenues to do business as usual," UF President Bernie Machen said.

A bill that would allow UF to charge market-rate tuition, awaiting the governor's approval, was meant to alleviate some of the budget deficit.

Some trustees argued UF wouldn't get enough money fast enough to make a significant impact.

From a student's perspective, said Student Body President Anthony Reynolds, Top-10 status isn't a priority.

"Students coming in are concerned about what they're paying," he said.

It's not until after they graduate that most students become concerned with the reputation of their alma maters.

Reynolds also cautioned the trustees not to overlook the fact that there is a portion of students who would struggle financially at the expense of building up other programs.

The Board of Trustees will meet again today to discuss undergraduate STEM education and future plans for alternative funding.

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Luttge nicknamed 'FireBall' for his favorite candy, brisk walk

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Maine in late September 2004.

Hikers he met along the way nicknamed him FireBall after the candy he liked to eat and the crispness of his walk. His wife, nicknamed Hot Chocolate, followed him in a truck with a trailer, meeting him at predetermined stops for new supplies and good sleep.

The retired couple fell comfortably into this routine, hiking for six to nine months each year. Luttge completed the Pacific Crest Trail and Florida Trail, among others.

When Luttge's wife and their dog, Percy, arrived at their meeting place before him, they would often hike in Luttge's direction to surprise him. But sometimes they chose the wrong one.

"People would have to say, 'Oh, I think I saw this lady, she went the other way,'" she said. "So after a long day's hiking, he would have to

run the other way to find me."

Luttge's love for nature transcended the trails.

"So after a long day's hiking, he would have to run the other way to find me."

Michaelyn Luttge

wife of Bill Luttge

Last Christmas, Luttge and his grandson marked a path through the Luttges' 20-acre property. They made a map and tested their skills with a treasure hunt. He had hoped that someday, he and his grandchildren would travel other trails together.

With them, he wasn't Dr. Luttge, who founded a prestigious research institute, or FireBall, who journeyed through the Appalachian Trail.

He was just Grandpa.

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Some colleges asking students to declare sexual orientation

UF is not included in this movement

EVAN GALIN
Alligator Contributing Writer

Some universities now know students' sexual orientations as soon as they know their names.

A handful of public and private universities are moving toward asking prospective students about their sexual orientations on admission applications. UF is not one of them.

Last year, Elmhurst College, a private school in Illinois, became the first college or university to ask prospective students on their admission applications if they identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender.

Students who answer "yes" are eligible for a diversity scholarship.

The University of California Academic Senate recently proposed asking students about their sexual



Orlando

By identifying students' orienta-

orientations on a document that accepted students must submit before registering.

Both universities consider students' LGBT status valuable demographic information.

tions before they arrive, universities can invite them to participate in LGBT clubs and try to protect them from bullying roommates.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said UF doesn't ask students any questions about sexual orientation before or after admission, and it doesn't plan to.

Lauren B. Hannahs, director of LGBT Affairs at UF, said she sees pros and cons of the effort.

Tracking a university's retention of LGBT students could help the school gauge the success of LGBT

programs, she said. But, counts based on admission documents may not be accurate.

"Many students won't identify [as LGBT] until after they come to college and have that experience," she said.

Although Hannahs doesn't expect UF to make any changes to its application, she thinks it could be a good way to put a school on the map in the LGBT community.

"By putting it on paper, it is an acknowledgement," she said, "and then those students are recognized."

Students march to Tigert Hall to protest tuition hikes

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Writer

A group of about 20 students marched from Turlington Plaza to the steps of Tigert Hall on Thursday to protest tuition hikes.

Organizers from the Gator Student Alliance and Students for a Democratic Society said a new bill, SB 1752, would allow UF and Florida State University to increase tuition by more than the 15-percent yearly increase that is currently allowed.

To qualify for tuition increases, Florida universities must meet 11 of 14 criteria, which include a freshmen retention rate of at least 90 percent, 250 or more doctoral degrees awarded each year and a spot in the top 50 on at least two well-known national public university rankings.

UF and FSU are the only universities that meet the state criteria.

The two campus groups, however, maintain that tuition should stay low.

"We don't have a say in where our money goes," said Robbey Hayes, a 21-year-old SDS organizer and anthropology junior. "This is our way to tell the school and the legislature to stop screwing around

with our tuition."

About 30 people gathered at 1:40 p.m. on Turlington Plaza for the protest. Several students gave speeches through a bullhorn while others cheered and waved signs.

Kayla McCurry, 20, told the group that for every five hours she spends in class, she has to spend 40 hours working to afford the tuition.

"It's not right," the business sophomore said. "I'm falling behind because of tuition increases."

"We don't have a say in where our money goes."

Robbey Hayes

SDS organizer / UF junior

About 20 of the protesters marched down Union Road escorted by representatives from the Division of Student Affairs.

Once they arrived at Tigert Hall, Hayes gave out Gov. Rick Scott's office phone number to get people to urge his office to veto the bill.

"Students are going to raise hell if he doesn't veto it," Chrisley Carpio, a 20-year-old history sophomore, told one of Scott's aides.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jeanna Mastrodicasa met briefly with the group on be-

half of UF President Bernie Machen to hear their complaints. She said although she realizes the students'

concerns, UF has no control of the bill.

"The decision is in the gover-

nor's hands," she said.

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Students for a Democratic Society activist Jarrod Allen, 22, marches to Tigert Hall on Thursday afternoon to protest SB 1752, which would increase tuition.

Volleyball fundraiser to benefit March of Dimes

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Students can raise money for premature babies Saturday during a volleyball fundraiser.

PowerPlay Volleyball will host a volleyball tournament at 9:15 a.m. at Forest Park Fields, 4501 SW 20th Ave., to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Participants can pre-register to play with a team of four people or register Saturday. Players can participate in one of four divisions. Each division is based on skill level.

The tournament will include male teams, female teams and coed teams.

It costs \$25 per player to play in three

of the divisions, said John Babbit, owner of PowerPlay Volleyball and tournament director.

To play in the highest skill level division, called OPEN, participants must pay \$30 per person. It costs more to play in this division because participants are competing for at least \$400, Babbit said. The final prize will be determined by how many teams compete.

Students will get a \$5 discount with a student ID, but the players range in age from about 15 to about 60.

Babbit said he is expecting about 20 to 30 teams to play but said the field can hold about 50 teams.

He said he hopes to raise about \$2,000 for the March of Dimes. This is the second year Babbit has hosted a tournament to benefit the charity.

I'M IN A GLASS CASE OF EMOTION

UF students, professors react to 'Anchorman' sequel announcement

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After eight years, the Channel 4 News Team will assemble once more.

Will Ferrell, clad in his signature maroon suit, announced Wednesday on "Conan" that Paramount Pictures will make "Anchorman 2: The Legend of Ron Burgundy's Return."

The original 2004 film, "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy," is a parody of 1970s broadcast journalism and its day-to-day requirements — with Ferrell's classic quirks thrown in. The movie was nominated in 2005 for several MTV Movie Awards and a People's Choice Award.

UF students and professors expect the on-screen shenanigans to continue in the sequel.

Kenneth Kidd, UF associate professor of English and film expert, said the sequel would be successful if it stays within the same framework as the original but has new and exciting content.

Brianne Wigley, 20-year-old telecommunica-

tion junior and WUFT reporter, said she plans to see the movie and is ready for the inevitable comparisons to her job.

"We don't have newsroom brawls with other stations," she joked. "We don't have as much fun as they do."

Bridget Grogan, associate news director at WUFT-TV, said the only time the first movie is realistic is when Ron Burgundy is tricked into reading something inappropriate from a teleprompter.

"There's a good point to that joke," Grogan said. "Real people in the real world can be tripped up by not being familiar with their script."

Some students were concerned a sub-par sequel would cheapen the original film.

"You just leave it alone if it's great," said Reva Labbe, 20-year-old telecommunication junior.

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Editorial

This week can definitely be summed up in one word: controversy.

Between the Supreme Court hearing oral arguments about the Affordable Health Care Act's individual mandate and the arguments surrounding the Trayvon Martin shooting, people are fired up, to say the least.

So, we ask you to take a minute from your Facebook and Twitter debates to relax for a second by reading this week's OK-to-be-honest-some-of-the-stuff-in-this-editorial-will-probably-still-piss-you-off edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Let's go ahead and get the bad stuff out of the way.

We have to throw a huge let's-calm-down-before-any-needless-violence-occurs **DART** at @KillZimmerman, a Twitter account that believes the killer of Trayvon Martin "Should Be Shot Dead In The Street The Same Way TRAYVON Was."

We cannot believe this person has more than 300 followers. This Twitter account does nothing to help the debate, nor does it bring a shred of justice to Trayvon. Be smart, people.

For completely trashing the First Amendment, we throw a sticks-and-stones **DART** at **Garrett High School** in Indiana. Austin Carroll, a student at the school, was expelled for allegedly posting an expletive on his Twitter account using a school computer. The student, however, says he posted it from home.

Austin was three months from graduating. Are we really going to create a needless high-school dropout because of a cuss word? Let's be adults.

Finally, we toss a you-can-run-but-you-can't-hide **DART** at **Darius D. Phillips**, who fled from police early Wednesday morning after his original arrest only to be caught later that evening.

We're sure that will help his case.

For some good news, we give a sounds-like-a-good-start **LAUREL** to **Apple Inc.**, whose factories in China gave pay increases and reduced hours to those who work on iPad and iPhone assembly lines.

Next up, we absolutely have to give a scotch-sipping-hair-combing-sex-panther-smelling-lamp-loving-trident-wielding-chocolate-squirrel-eating-flute-playing-rainbow-riding-diversifying-afternoon-delighting-news-team-assembling **LAUREL** to the sequel to **Anchorman**, which Ron Burgundy himself announced is in production with Paramount Pictures.

Finally, for some really good news for Gainesville, we give a role-reversal **LAUREL** to **MindTree Limited**, an Indian information technology company that will be moving into the Innovation Hub, bringing 400 jobs with it.

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Have a fun and safe weekend, and be sure to check back next week.

Reader response

Today's question: Will you go see the "Anchorman" sequel?

Thursday's question: Will you buy the Harry Potter e-books?

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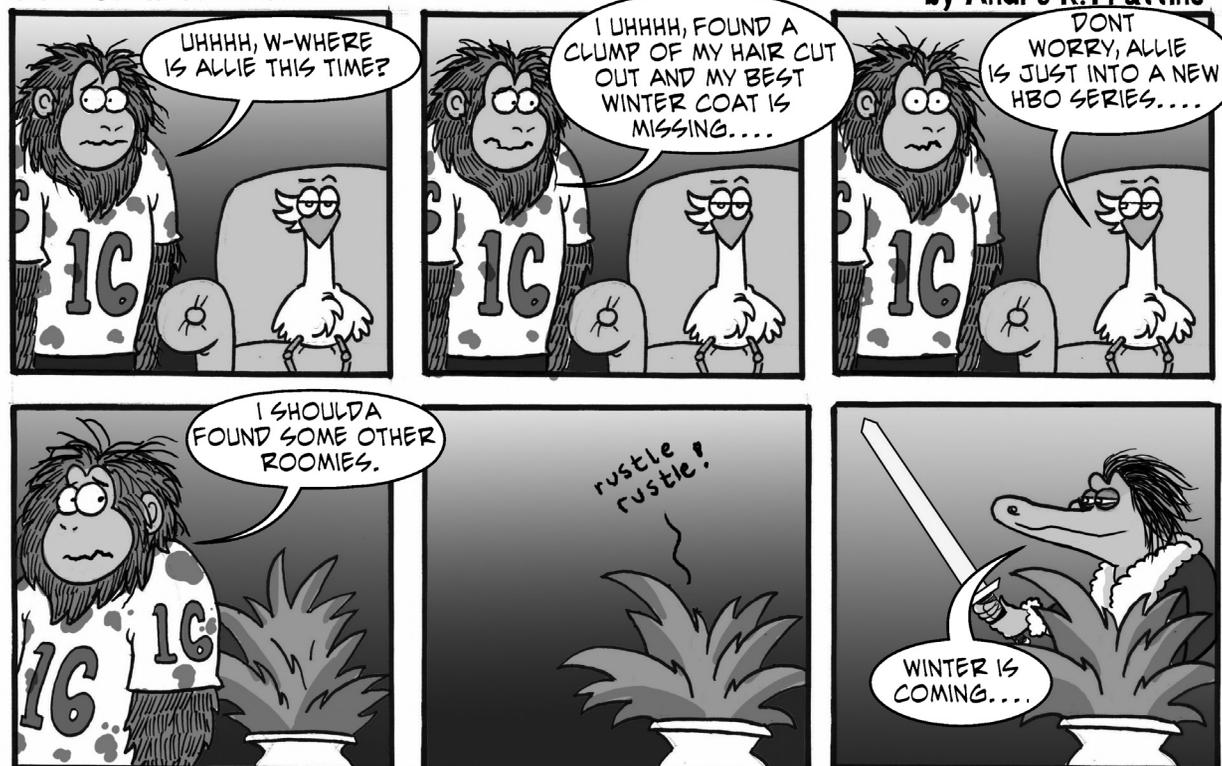
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Column

Organ donations should remain 'opt-in'

On Saturday, former Vice President Dick Cheney underwent heart transplant surgery, prompting debates about whether the organ distribution was fair because Cheney is 71. Some speculated the prestige of the office he once held gave him special treatment, which allowed him to move ahead on the priority list.

Cheney's transplant throws the entire way the United States does organ donation into question.

Who should get priority: young or old? Is the system truly equal and equitable? Should organs be harvested from brain-dead patients? These questions may never be agreed upon by a majority of Americans, and they are the tip of the iceberg of a larger problem: the U.S. needs more organ donors.

Organ donation policies are currently left up to the states, although there is some federal legislation to standardize the procedure. Many states, including Florida, have an "opt-in" system where people can choose to be organ donors by putting an indication on their driver's licenses.

Recently, many states have looked into changing their organ donation policies from an "opt-in" to an "opt-out" system. An "opt-out" policy would mean the state presumes you consent to be an organ donor unless you specifically declare otherwise. In 1993, Pennsylvania considered legislation to change their organ donor program to "opt-out." That legislation did not make it past committee hearings. Similar measures were considered in Texas in 2003, Delaware in 2008, New York in 2010 and Colorado in 2011, all of which failed.

Why do states seem to be obsessed with presumed-consent organ donation? The answer: They've looked across the pond to Europe. Spain's "opt-out" system has the highest donor ratio with 34.4 donors per million people. Belgium and Austria's donation rates increased after adopting "opt-out." Italy, Norway and France also have presumed-consent organ donation.

Presumed consent may be the policy in Europe, but it



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should not be the policy in the U.S. Demand for organs is extremely high, and the waiting lists seem to keep growing, but the U.S. has the second-highest donor ratio, with 26.6 donors per million people.

The U.S. needs to increase organ donation to help save lives, but presumed consent is antithetical to liberty. Presumed consent

implies the state owns your body and has a default right to harvest your internal organs.

Because beliefs change incrementally over time, an "opt-out" program could lead to a mandatory donation system, which could, in turn, lead to government centers where people live only to have their organs harvested.

Think that's not plausible? There are indications China has centers with the sole purpose of harvesting tissues and organs from those residing in the centers.

Would presumed consent mean doctors would work less diligently to save lives because they know some good would come from patient death in the form of organ donations?

Others think organ transplants should be put on a market, just as in Iran and India. This idea sounds disheartening and immoral to me.

The way to increase organ donations is not presumed consent or through a market. The system we have in place is better than all the other industrialized countries except one; we should work to improve our system.

Although it doesn't sound like enough, a huge public-awareness campaign over a sustained period of time — similar to the anti-smoking movement — would yield results. Studies show Americans are the most generous people in the world. Trust that if an issue such as organ donation generated enough publicity, Americans would respond.

Chris Ceresa is a math and classics junior at UF. His column appears on Fridays.

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

Guest column

Legal precedent indicates constitutionality of health care bill

Unfortunately, I have to take the Alligator and columnist Travis Hornsby to task for a recent column, "Obamacare may be unconstitutional."

The column is composed entirely of half-truths and faulty analysis.

Although I understand that the role of a columnist is not to produce straight journalism, it is still the role of the editorial staff to remove falsehoods and mere bias masquerading as thought.

The headline really says it all.

The name of the act is the Affordable Health Care Act — not the pejorative "Obamacare."

I won't deny that this is a truly significant case and perhaps the most significant case since *Miranda v. Arizona* (the last of three cases cited in the article).

With the exception of *Brown v. Board of Education*, none of the other cases he mentions were noteworthy until after they were decided.

Hornsby also neglects to mention important cases like *Bush v. Gore* and *Citizens United*.

While these two cases may seem relatively uncontroversial to a newly minted conservative and "outsiders" to the law, for people with legal knowledge and elsewhere on the political perspective, it is neither news nor analysis to point out that politics may play a part in the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

But I suggest that Hornsby be less flippant when he dismisses the third branch of our constitutional system of checks and balances.

He might note, for instance, that although Kennedy's vote is surely up for grabs, it is not the only vote that could swing. And surely he won't be the only justice awake during oral arguments.

"Why should we care what some court says about the law?" Hornsby facetiously asks.

Because, Travis, that court

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is the Supreme Court, created by Article 3 of the Constitution, and it is deciding what the Constitution means.

This may not be as catchy as the "I'm just a bill" song, but it is, I think, important.

When the justices decide this case, they won't be worrying about the billions of dollars in new taxes that "have been hidden" in it. (Especially since it contains tax breaks for small businesses, and since the Congressional Budget Office says that eliminating the act would actually increase deficits in the long run.)

They won't just be making a political decision; they will be making a decision that says something about our Constitution, our republic and the rule of law.

So, "chances seem very good" that SCOTUS will overturn the Affordable Care Act?

That might be true if there weren't years of precedent on Congress's interstate commerce and taxing powers pointing in the exact opposite direction.

Consider one somewhat recent case, authored by Justice Antonin Scalia: *Raich v. Gonzalez*.

To make a long story short, *Raich*, a medicinal marijuana patient in California, grew a small amount of marijuana to help her deal with symptoms from an inoperable brain tumor.

Scalia decided that the federal government did have power, under the commerce clause, to limit her choice of medicine.

The Supreme Court isn't being asked to "create a new power for the federal government."

It is simply being asked to affirm one aspect of the same old power it has been wielding since its inception: The power to limit some choices for the greater good.

Lewis Kirvan is a second year law student at UF.

Guest column

UF policy holds students accountable

I am writing in response to the column titled, "Cheaters lessen value of all University of Florida degrees," published on March 21. First and foremost, the author of this particular column made several accurate statements: Cheating is wrong, and anyone caught cheating deserves to face the appropriate consequences.

But that is precisely the point that needs to be illustrated. The 97 students who were found to have "irrefutably" cheated are being held accountable through the appropriate procedures the university has adopted for these types of situations, as outlined in the Student Conduct Code.

The author of the article claims that the university's administration is indifferent and apathetic toward cheating and that these incidents of cheating are not being referred to the Dean of Students Office and Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution (SCCR).

He goes on to say that "these students will not be expelled. Nor will they be referred to the Dean of Students or the Student Conduct Committee if they admit to cheating. As long as they admit to cheating, they will not even fail the course."

It appears that there has been a misunderstanding about the conduct process. Per university policy, a faculty member may not take any form of academic action against a student for an alleged Honor Code violation without reporting the incident to the Dean of Students Office. Doing so would violate the student's right to due process. While not all 97 students will appear before the Student Conduct Committee, all 97 students have been referred to SCCR and the Dean of Students Office and are going through the conduct process.

First-time Honor Code offenders at UF have the option to resolve the incident with the course instructor through the faculty/student resolution form, and a majority of the 97 implicated students have chosen this option. That is not to say that they are not facing the consequences of violating the Honor Code. They are.

The instructor of the course has recommended that students who admit to cheating receive a 0 percent on the exam and a 5 percent course grade reduction, resulting in 75 percent being the highest possible grade for a student who cheated can earn in the course. Any decisions made by the Student Conduct Committee and Dean of Students Office will heavily weigh the instructor's recommendation, which is consistent with university policy.

Furthermore, any student found responsible for

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violating the Honor Code will have that violation on his or her student records, and all students who are found responsible or admit responsibility will have to report this violation on graduate and professional school applications.

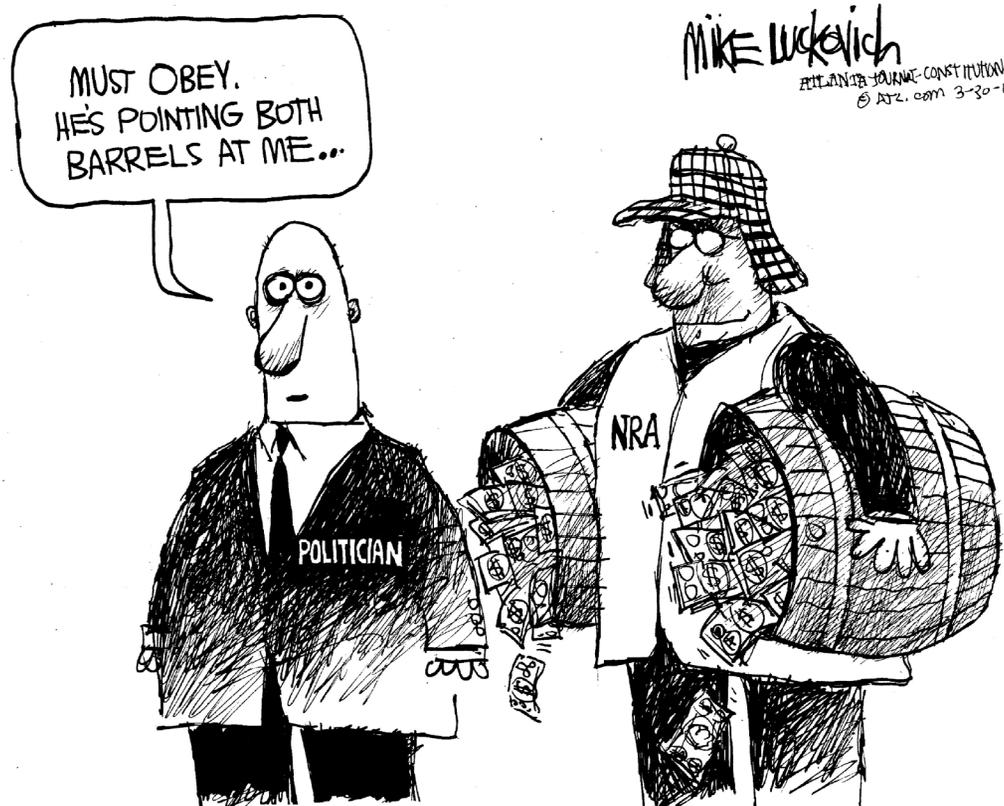
As stated on the SCCR website, "Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution is dedicated to encouraging responsible community conduct, educating the UF and Gainesville community, and implementing disciplinary action in situations where violations of the Student Conduct Code have occurred...Through the disciplinary process, it is our aim to help students understand the impact their behavior has on the global community and to assist them with making future decisions that lead to personal and professional success" (This can be found at www.dso.ufl.edu./sccr).

The students, faculty and staff members who serve on the Student Conduct Committee take their responsibility to uphold the Student Conduct Code very seriously and volunteer a significant amount of their time to ensure that students are given a fair resolution for any alleged violation of university policy.

In honoring the educational and restorative philosophy of the student conduct process at UF, expulsion is considered a last-resort consequence for a violation of university policy. Careful consideration is given to both an individual's intent and his or her impact on others and the community when making decisions regarding a student's future at UF. The decision-making body must also weigh the intent and the impact of each sanction given to a student. While some may think that expulsion is the easy answer to academic misconduct, the impact of that sanction on an individual's future reaches much farther than UF and has the potential to impact that individual for the rest of his or her life.

If you still feel UF could do more in dealing with Honor Code and Conduct Code violations, you may contact the Dean of Students Office for more information about the Student Conduct Committee or myself, at saahilpa@dso.ufl.edu, about the Honor Code Administration. I strongly encourage you to join the Student Conduct Committee and/or the Student Honor Code Administration through which you can take a larger part in the Student Conduct processes of the university and ensure that your voice is heard.

Saahil Panikar is the executive director of the Student Honor Code Administration at UF.



Sudanese 'Lost Boy' works to bring health care clinics to homeland

CHRISTY HANBYUL NA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Jacob Atem remembers the day his parents were killed.

He was taking care of the cattle in the field with his cousin when he saw smoke rising from his village. Enemy troops killed his parents, and his sister became a slave to an Arab Sudanese family. Atem was 6 years old.

After walking barefoot for months, suffering dehydration and malnutrition and watching thousands of other children die along the way, Atem found refuge in Ethiopia and was eventually sent to America by a non-profit organization.

Atem is one of the more than 20,000 "Lost Boys of Sudan," a group of children who were orphaned and displaced during the Second Sudanese Civil War. He co-founded the Southern Sudan Health Care Organization, a nonprofit organization, with another survivor, Lual Deng.

"What we went through, people should never go through," said Atem, a 26-year-old Ph.D. student in health services research and management and policy at UF.

The organization's goal is to make Sudan safer by providing health care services to people in

South Sudan. Atem said his long-term goal is to create a health clinic in Sudan that will become a model for the rest of the world to follow.

He said his education at UF will help him establish the clinic in Sudan and give him training to run the health clinic and make it sustainable.

SSHCO built its first health clinic in Maar, a village in southern Sudan, in 2011.

"What we went through, people should never go through."

Jacob Atem
Ph.D. student

Chad Papa, a 22-year-old environmental science senior and president of UF's chapter of Invisible Children, said Atem's organization is a huge step forward.

"Having no health care to having health care is really a big milestone in Sudan," Papa said.

Although the organization reached its initial goal to build a center in Sudan, Atem needs more funding to sustain the clinic.

Challenges include staffing the clinic as well as paying for utilities and getting medical sup-

plies.

SSHCO is looking for volunteers and donations to raise funds to send medical equipment, including scalpels and syringes, to the clinic. Atem is also looking for students who want to understand the issues behind the political conflicts in Sudan and Africa.

Gainesville resident Peter G. Roode, a Pittsburgh-born retired surgeon who briefly lived in Sudan as a child, recently heard about Atem's story and contacted him. Roode is following him to Sudan in a few weeks to perform surgeries and help Atem at the new clinic.

Sixty years ago, Roode's father was in Sudan and a man from the woods offered to help him get by in an unfamiliar land. Now, Roode hopes to help Atem in his journey.

"I'm a brother to Jacob," Roode said. "Even if we have different skin colors."

"People call us 'the lost boys of Sudan,' but we're not really lost," Atem said. "We're finding our way to a better world of hope."

For more information or to donate to the Southern Sudan Health Care Organization, visit www.sshco.org.



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Call Mike 352-665-7316 Pets OK. 4-12-12-20-2

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2BR/2BA w Study, Screened porch, end unit (Rockwood Villas) \$750/m, close to UF, I-75, shopping and bus; partially furnished, W/D, 904.874.5774 5-24-12-30-2

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1 BR Apartment close to UF. 116 NW 7th Ter. \$495/mth. Also Downtown Studio Apt. 216 SW 3rd Ave. \$325/mth. Call 870-2760. 4-3-12-10-2

Charming 3BR/2BA home. CLOSE TO UF & SHANDS. Fenced in backyard. W/D, D/W, Garage, Wood flooring. Pets allowed. Move in Aug 1. \$1,600/mo. Call 813-767-6629. 4-4-12-10-2

2BR/1BA, Central A/C, Mobile home on shady lot. On busline. Laundry room, No pets. From \$345 - \$420/mo. Incl water. 1st MONTH FREE RENT. Vacant lots available 4546 NW 13th St. Call 376-5887 4-25-24-2

Close to UF. 3BR/2BA, 119 NW 11th St; 3BR/1BA, 1022 NW 4th Ave. Cent A/C, W/D hook-ups. No pets. \$1700/mo. AND 2BR/1BA, 912 SW 6th Ave. \$700/mo. All from Aug 16th - 1 year lease. Call 359-1508 4-5-10-2

*****5 BEDROOM HOUSE*****
Walk to class! Pool. 2 living rooms. Game room. Lots of parking.
Call 561-866-8234 for further info. 3-30-12-5-2

3/2 1,500 sq. ft., 1.1 acre lot, 2 car gar. Built in '05; Meadows on the Prairie. Off Archer Rd, 6 mi. W of I75. 10-15 min. to UF; 15-20 min. to SFC. \$600/mo. Master BR, \$550/mo. other rooms. All utils incl 727-224-5847 4-25-12-23-2

Campus Edge 2360 SW Archer #618 2BR/2BA SS appliances + W/D, \$1200/mo incl Internet & Cable! Pool & Fitness ctr. Call 901-581-0135 Walk to class, Shands on busline 5-31-12-28-2

Avail Aug 1. Need 4 students Poolside 4BR/4BA Countryside Condo. Commute UF/SFC, 2 bus rts, furn common area, W/D, Unfurn BRs, \$365ea w/util cap, BR furn avail. \$200 dep.Text/ph 386-233-0011, ph 386-676-9703, Nukken1@aol.com 4-20-12-19-2

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Great houses 3br/2ba & 5br/3ba and quite 2br/2ba all on RTS bus line, close to shopping and UF. full serv & HS internet 4-5-7-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

3BR/2BA HOUSE, near UF, VA, Shands. 3627 SW 15th St. across from I-Hop. Fenced large backyard, fireplace. Available \$850/mo. Prefer students or professionals 327-2931 or 376-6183. 1BR/BA Suite Also Avail \$375/mo 4-3-12-5-2

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2BR/1.5BA TOWNHOUSE OVERLOOKING A LARGE POND. Located west of Campus Credit Union on County Road 20, Millrun Subdivision. Clean & neat. \$700/mo. Call 352-871-7801 pfitz100@yahoo.com 4-12-12-10-2

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3 Subleases

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1 bed/bath in a 4/4 for end April-end July at the University Club Apts.\$424/month inclusive. Offering a \$200.00 cash bonus, and split subleasing fees. Females only. Please email: subleasingmyaptpforsummer@aol.com 4-3-5-3

Jefferson 2nd Summer A/B Sublease
Female preferred- 1bd&bth in a 4x4 Close to downtown & campus (863)-224-6224 rachelahunt@ufl.edu 4-6-12-5-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!

Roommate Matching HERE
Oxford Manor 377-2777
The Landings 336-3838
The Laurels 335-4455
Greenwich Green 372-8100
Hidden Lake 374-3866
4-25-72-4

4 Roommates

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Frances 352-375-8787 Rent Florida Realty 9-28-12-85-4

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BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 4-25-12-72-6

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by Linda Thistle

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BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 4-25-12-72-6

7 Computers

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 4-25-12-23-7

WOW! New Samsung 46" HDTV-\$98. Free Info: Send 4 FC Stamps to Dover, PO Box 15465, Ches, VA 23328 3-30-4-7

8 Electronics

Sell your old stereo, cell phone, and more in the Electronics Section of the Alligator Classifieds. 373-FIND

9 Bicycles

In the market for a new set of wheels or just looking to add a second to that collection? Want personalized handlebars or a fitted seat? Check in the Alligator Classifieds

10 For Sale

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GOATS FOR SALE
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Guitars and Musical Instruments New, Used and Factory Refurbished Check Us Out Before You Buy!! Leonardo's Music, Micanopy, FL 352-450-0928 Leonardos302.com 4-25-11-99-10

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98 CADILLAC CATERA \$3999
 00 BUICK CENTURY \$3900
 98 CHRYSLER SBRING \$3900
 01 MITS MIRAGE \$3900
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Worship Guide

Baptist
First Baptist Church of Gainesville
 Sunday services: 8:30am early worship and 11am morning worship. 14105 NW 39th Avenue. Gainesville, FL 32606. www.fcbgainesville.com

Christian & Missionary Alliance
New Life Community Chapel
 New Life Community Chapel Westside Park Rec. Center Sundays at 10:30 AM www.newlifecommunitychapel.org phone:(352)214-4462

Episcopal
Chapel of the Incarnation
 All are welcome! 1522 W University Ave. Communion: 5:30pm Thur. & Sun. ufchapelhouse.com for more info. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida.

Jewish
Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center
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Lutheran
Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
 1700 NW 34th St. Gainesville, FL 32653 Phone: 352-376-9940 Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. You are always welcome!

Methodist
Gator Wesley Center
 United Methodist Campus Min. www.gatorwesley.com Worship - Sundays @ 11:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm 1380 W. University Ave.
Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church
 "Commit thy way unto the Lord" Worship Services Sundays-9am

Methodist
 Sunday School-11:00am Bible Study Tues. - Noon & 6pm 630 NW 2nd St Gainesville, Fla 32601 352-372-4872 Rev. Geraldine McClellan, Pastor Transportation Available

Non-Denominational
Trinity United Methodist Church
 COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11am. Worship: Sundays at 8:15, 9:40 & 11am. Contemporary Service: Fridays at 6:35 pm. 376-6615 | TrinityGNV.org Facebook.com/TrinityGNV
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 Sundays: 10:00am Coffee/donuts, 10:30am Worship. Pastor Teacher: Dr. Richard Parker A church committed to enabling believers to mature in Christ and to make Him known to all peoples...with a focus on expository Bible teaching. Small group studies for college students. Check out our website for directions and events: www.thechapelgainesville.com

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 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:55am College Ministry Trajectory Wednesday Nights: 7:30pm - Discipleship Studies, recreational activities, Missions and Evangelism! "Set the Trajectory of Your Life on Christ." College Cafe: Free Homecooked meal after 10:55am Service.

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12 Autos

02 SATURN \$3900
 98 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3900
 98 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$4900
 02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$5900
 352-338-1999 4-25-72-12

99 ACURA INTEGRA \$2999
 95 CHEVY CAMERO \$2500
 98 HONDA ACCORD \$3900
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 04 CHEVY ASTRO \$6999
 05 CHEVY IMPALA \$7999
 07 CHEVY COBALT \$8999
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06 PT CRUISER \$7999
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 05 DODGE DURANGO \$9999
 04 KIA SORENTO \$9999
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06 SATURN ION \$7999
 03 HONDA CRV \$8999
 05 GMC SIERRA \$9999
 05 FORD F150 \$10,999
 352-375-9090 4-25-65-12

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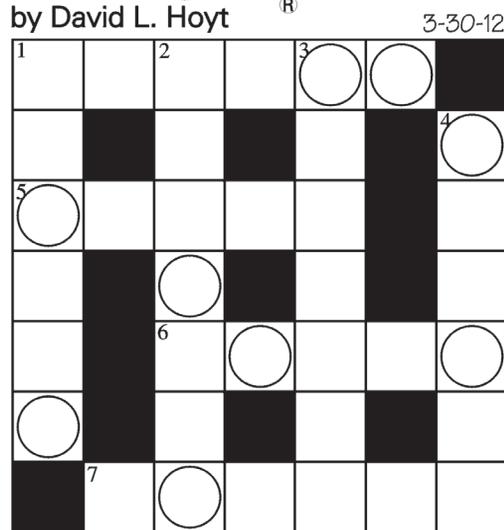
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1. Spiritual teacher	HUDDAB
5. Bad	UFALW
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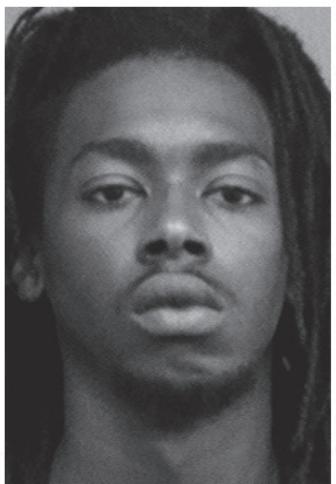
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- 1 Legendary kicker
 - 5 Go slowly
 - 9 Start to strip?
 - 13 Neural transmitter
 - 14 Old carrier
 - 16 Count (on)
 - 17 Actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like racing groups?
 - 19 Fifty-fifty
 - 20 In the wrong way
 - 21 On a cargo ship, say
 - 23 Mink cousin
 - 24 Actor/flutist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a crook?
 - 28 Jodie Foster title role
 - 31 First apartment, perhaps
 - 32 TV host/singer roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a vital sign?
 - 37 Begins a concert tour
 - 38 Flamenco shout
 - 39 Cyberspace giant
 - 41 Waikiki wreath
 - 42 Digestion-related commercial prefix
 - 45 Actress/comic roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an auto safety feature?
 - 48 Youth who flew too near the sun
 - 50 Appointment
 - 51 Actress/cartoonist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an airport employee?
 - 54 Frankfurt's state
 - 58 Winningest NFL coach
 - 59 Resentful
 - 60 Former efl
 - 63 Screenwriter/actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an old announcer?
 - 65 Track
 - 66 Net business
 - 67 "Sesame Street" giggler
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Get a life?
 - 3 Game you usually lose
 - 4 3-Down player, e.g.
 - 5 Nimble
 - 6 Seine filler
 - 7 30-ton computer
 - 8 Ristorante offering
 - 9 Invent
 - 10 Gun
 - 11 Stein filler
 - 12 MD for women
 - 15 Desert rises
 - 18 Work the party, in a way
 - 22 Opposite of exo-
 - 25 "A Passage to India" heroine
 - 26 Montana, once
 - 27 Respectful response
 - 29 Not clerical
 - 30 Alibi provider, sometimes
 - 32 Pueblo people
 - 33 Smart guy?

- 34 Make good on
- 35 However, briefly
- 36 Blabbed
- 40 Plug end?
- 43 Railroad crossing
- 44 "That hurt my feelings!"
- 46 Code of conduct
- 47 Visibly furious
- 49 Cook on the range
- 52 Conspires
- 53 Poke, kitten-style
- 55 Elegance
- 56 Note next to a red F, maybe
- 57 Miscue
- 59 Circular road
- 60 Frothy traditional beverage
- 61 "___ of Destruction": 1965 protest song
- 62 Pallid
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END OF GREGULATION

Gators get some much-deserved Top 10 love

Saturday's loss to Louisville left a sour taste in every Florida fan's mouth, but here's a chance to cleanse your palate.

Sure, a second consecutive 11-point collapse in the final nine minutes of an Elite Eight game is disappointing, but look at the bright side. The team ranked No. 8 in the preseason matched expectations and this group was a joy to watch.

And since the Gators are 0-5 against this year's Final Four, that trip to New Orleans probably wouldn't have been a whole lot of fun for them anyway.

Plus, there were a ton of highlight-reel plays along the way that somehow did not find a spot on a certain network's coveted list.

Let's take a look at our Top 10, and be sure to check out alligatorSports.org for links to the video clips.



Greg Luca
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10. **Patric Young's alley-oop against Ar-**

kansas. The Gators were already up 23, but that doesn't make this play any less impressive. Erving Walker drove baseline and flipped it to Young for a thunderous slam that left the backboard shaking.

9. **Mike Rosario's behind-the-back pass against Kentucky.** Rosario provided a highlight from Florida's disastrous trip to Rupp Arena by pump-faking Kyle Wiltjer, driving and finding Young with a no-look, behind-the-back pass for an easy two. This play might have been higher on the list if Anthony Davis hadn't swatted Rosario's 3-point attempt about four seconds beforehand.

8. **Patric Young's alley-oop dunk against Louisville.** I'm sure nobody wants to hear about Louisville anymore, but this play is worth revisiting. Young and Walker operate the pick and roll to perfection, and Walker's slightly errant pass only adds to the aesthetic value. The distance the ball covers as Young tomahawks it forward is pretty insane.

7. **Kenny Boynton's and-1 layup against Arkansas.** Boynton drove around a defender, leapt into Arkansas' Hunter Mickelson, absorbed contact, switched hands in mid-air and scooped home the

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Notebook: Hines making switch to running back

► **PURIFOY BATTLING FOR JOB AT CORNERBACK; MUSCHAMP, QUINN WANT MORE OUT OF BOSTIC AND JENKINS.**

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

Throughout Omarius Hines' career, coaches have opined about getting him the ball more.

After two years at wide receiver, however, the touches came at a crawling, 1.31 reception-per-game pace. Last season, they trickled into Hines' hands even slower when he was moved to tight end.

Now, as a redshirt senior, Hines is trying his hand at running back in offensive coordinator Brent Pease's first spring at the helm of Florida's offense.

While Hines said he played running back only sparingly in high school, he has impressed both coach Will Muschamp and Pease in the Gators' early practices.

"He's such a gifted athlete, it's kind of learning different spots of where he's going to be," Pease said. "He's got that ability now. He's natural. ... He's got a lot of abilities knowing his hands and his explosion just running the ball — his physical attributes."

Hines said his most recent position switch came from frustration with his lack of playing time.

After redshirting, he caught 41 passes for 559 yards and just two touchdowns in three seasons. He also has carried the ball 13 times for 164 yards and two scores, with his longest rush coming in 2010 against Tennessee on a 36-yard fake punt.

"You come to a place like this expecting to play a lot, and when you don't play you get kind of down or whatever," Hines said. "But the coaches have been keeping my head up and letting me know, just be patient and that's what I've been doing."

The 6-foot-2, 223-pound Hines gives UF added depth at the running back position after the departures of Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps. Though the Gators have tailbacks Mike Gillislee and Mack Brown returning,



Courtesy of UF Communications

After struggling to find his way onto the field during his first three seasons, Omarius Hines, seen running during a recent practice, is making the switch to running back.

Florida's staff has also converted former safety Chris "Juice" Johnson to play in the backfield.

Purifoy battling: Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said sophomore cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy is making strides in the competition to start alongside Marcus Roberson.

"He really came on and played some (late last season), and all the way through the bowl preparations is when you really see the guy break through," Quinn said. "That

game, he played a bunch. So going into the offseason we were saying, 'Alright, now the light's gone on,' so to speak, for him."

Coming off a 27-tackle season with one forced fumble as a freshman, Purifoy has dealt with a sprained right shoulder for the last 10 days but has continued to practice.

Purifoy is mainly competing with juniors Jaylen Watkins and Cody Riggs — last year's starter opposite Roberson — for play-

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BASEBALL

Whitson still out as Florida heads to Ole Miss

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

Karsten Whitson won't take the mound for the Gators this weekend.

It's nothing new.

The right-hander from Chipley hasn't pitched in a game in more than a month. Whitson entered his sophomore season looking for a marquee year, but now he will once again be watching from the dugout when No. 1 Florida (23-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) takes on No. 16 Ole Miss (18-7, 3-3 SEC) in a three-game series beginning to-

night at 7:30 at Oxford-University Stadium.

"Obviously he'll be on a pitch count, but he's ready," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said more than a week ago. "We've been very careful with it, but he looks great and he feels great."



O'Sullivan

The plans were for Whitson to either start in Tuesday's win against Florida State or this weekend against Ole Miss. He was not made available to the local media after the an-

nouncement came Thursday that Whitson would once again sit out against the Rebels. However, O'Sullivan did speak with Kendall Rogers, managing editor of baseball scouting service Perfect Game.

According to Rogers, O'Sullivan said Whitson continues to look "great" in bullpen sessions but that he'd like to see one or two more sessions before starting him. O'Sullivan told Rogers he was hoping for a return next week but does not want to rush Whitson.

The last time fans saw Whitson he was a

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Quotable

"Been eating Chipotle. ... Yeah, a lot of Chipotle. Some McDonalds."

Jon Bostic. UF linebacker (on looking bigger during spring)

Leonard officially charged

According to the Tampa Bay Times, the Gainesville State Attorney's Office has filed a charge of simple battery against A.C. Leonard. Should he face further punishment? [Vote at alligatorSports.org](http://www.alligatorSports.org).

Online content

Check out alligatorSports.org for coverage of the Gators second day at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sprinter Graham leading Gators relay charge at first outdoor event

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When coach Mike Holloway tells freshman sprinter Hugh Graham that he will be competing against the defending national champion, Graham doesn't flinch.

For Graham, it's just another day at practice.

"I get better by practicing with Tony (McQuay) and guys like him," Graham said.

Graham came to Florida after becoming the 2011 FHSAA Class 4A State runner-up in the 400m with the time of 46.72 — .28 seconds slower than his personal best.

In high school, Graham was also part of the 2011 Miami Herald All-Dade Track and

Field First Team in the 100m and 4x400m in addition to the 400m.

As a freshman at UF, Graham placed fourth at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championship in the 400m and the was part of a fourth-place 4x400m relay team. He was also able to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship in the 400m.

"It was a big change as far as the competition and the attention," Graham said. "In high school, I was able to run hard when I wanted to run hard, but in college it's a whole other level."

As Graham heads to his first outdoor meet this weekend at the 85th Annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, he's excited to see what he can ac-

complish.

The Texas Relays is the first outdoor meet of the season for many of Florida's top track and field athletes. Holloway said the Gators are ready to see where they stand among the other teams.



Holloway

"It gives us a chance to see some of the competition from the southwest and from the west coast at this meet," Holloway said. "It's always been a meet we've been able to go to and gauge where we're at in our training. We're going to open up in our relays this weekend with the men and women's [4x100m] and [4x400m]."

Although Florida has come close to an outdoor national title the last three years, it hasn't won one yet. But Holloway said he is ready for his teams to show everyone at this meet what they're capable of this year.

The meet opened up Wednesday with sophomore Brittany Harrell competing in the first day of the heptathlon. She finished Thursday in second place with a personal record and automatically qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

"The thing that people don't understand is we've done very well indoors, but we're an outdoor program, so we feel better about being outdoors," Holloway said. "We're a lot more comfortable outdoors than we are indoors."

Caquatto fighting through pain to help UF

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Throughout the past six months, Mackenzie Caquatto's ankles have been on a roller-coaster ride.

Caquatto, a sophomore, has struggled with severe pain from a bilateral ankle sprain she suffered in September during the final selection camp for the 2011 U.S. world team. She sprained and tore ligaments in both of her ankles after landing short on a double-pike dismount on balance beam.

The ankle injuries held her out for four months and have hampered her progress on multiple events. As an uneven bars and beam special-

ist her freshman year, she has been limited to only eight appearances on bars this season.

"I know she's in a tremendous amount of pain," coach Rhonda Faehn said. "They're hurting, they're bruised and they're sore. She's just tough."

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Rhonda Faehn
UF coach

When Caquatto returned on bars in late January, she made an immediate impact, winning four straight titles from Jan. 27 to Feb. 17 and av-

eraging a 9.92 within that span.

Then, UF experimented with Caquatto on beam exhibitions against Auburn and Georgia. But the result wasn't too promising.

"If she would take a short landing on beam, she would re-aggravate it all over again," Faehn said. "That's why we decided we're going to shut down the beam and focus on letting her heal."

Due to the pounding from beam dismounts, Caquatto experienced a reoccurrence of intense discomfort in her ankles and sat out Florida's final regular-season home meet against Utah on March 16.

The week before, she received platelet-rich plasma injections in her ankles in hopes of healing them quickly before the postseason.

"She was just having so much pain that we really just felt with the trainers and the doctors that [the PRP injection therapy] was something she'd be able to benefit from," Faehn said. "We opted to do it to see if it helps take some of the inflammation away and ease her pain a little bit."

The therapy proved to be effective as Caquatto bounced back at the Southeastern Conference Championships the next weekend. In an under-the-radar performance, she posted an impressive 9.9 on bars after hitting most of her handstands and sticking her dismount.

Caquatto, who only practiced two bars dismounts leading up to the competition, tied for second place behind only UF sophomore Alaina Johnson (9.925).

"I did one of my best bars routines this season," Caquatto said. "After my ankles, it's especially that much better because it's been a hard and long process coming back."

Faehn said Caquatto would only see bars again when No. 1 Florida heads to the NCAA Regional on April 7 in the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C.

After being named to the All-SEC Gymnastics Second Team, her first SEC yearly honor, Caquatto will enter next Saturday's meet with her head held high.

"She's just a fighter," Faehn said. "She's not going to let [her ankle injuries] affect her mentally. She's pushing through and making the absolute best of the situation."

Rankings, accolades not deterring Will, UF from reaching goals

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In the minutes after Sunday's win against Mississippi, Allie Will walked into the conference room of the Ring Tennis Complex to field questions from the media.

The junior has gone through the routine dozens of times, answering questions with ease. Then, something caught her off-guard. How, she was asked, did she feel about winning her 100th match as a Gator?

"That's great news," she said, clearly surprised. "I've had a lot of good matches, and I haven't lost a match (at home) so I'm happy that I was able to get to 100 wins and hopefully I'll have a few more before the year is over."

For the nation's top-ranked singles player on the nation's second-ranked team, accolades and accomplishments are nothing new. All year long, when asked about a list of items ranging from the team's 103-match home win streak to her recently attained No. 1 singles ranking, Will had an almost identical response — she was just trying to get better. Her coach, Roland Thornqvist, echoed that sentiment.

"She obviously likes to win, but this year, she's worked really, really hard," he said. "She was a tremendous worker the first two years, but she's putting in twice the work this year. Huge appetite for the game and for getting better, and I think you're seeing it in her game."

As skilled as Will is, improvements at this stage in the season are minimal. She is

Florida's best player in almost every area of the game. Aside from being a tremendous natural athlete, Will has a lethal backhand, a powerful serve and a forehand that Thornqvist said she takes for granted. Still, she sincerely believes there is plenty of work to be done.

"For me, it's just about playing the way I do in practice in a real match," she said. "I've been working on hitting my serve a little bit more. It's about moving my feet, trying to get to the net, and trying to be as aggressive as I can."

Her attitude and hunger for continued improvement have rubbed off on her teammates.



Will

Throughout this season, the defending national champions have seen improvements in singles and doubles.

Even after the Gators lost to Stanford last month, Thornqvist saw the team's mentality change. That, he said, started with Will.

When Florida takes the court against Auburn today at 1 p.m., Will's hard work will be put to the test in search of her 101st win. Thornqvist said that as much as the team doesn't talk about numbers, this is one worth noting.

"Allie winning 100 matches in her junior year is pretty amazing," he said. "I don't know if I've ever been around that before. We don't really talk about numbers or rankings or anything like that really, but this one you have to acknowledge."



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Mackenzie Caquatto sticks a dismount in a quad meet Jan. 27. She rebounded from ankle pain to post 9.9 on bars at the SEC Championship.

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lefty, high-arcing layup, all before returning to the ground.

6. Casey Prather's alley-oop finish against Marquette. Boynton threw the lob from two steps inside the half-court line and Prather did the rest. He caught the ball facing midcourt before somehow starting a spin in midair to finish facing the basket. He made it look much, much easier than it probably was.

5. Brad Beal's dunk on South Carolina's Damente Harris. With Florida up by six and four minutes remaining, Beal's finish provided the dagger. Walker found Beal cutting to the basket and the freshman took two steps, jumped, stiff-armed Harris and powered home the jam. It was flat-out mean.

4. Young's follow-up slam against Mississippi State. It's criminal that this play isn't on YouTube. After Walker missed a transition three, Young couldn't have asked for a better rebound. He out-jumped Rodney Hood, gathered the ball and threw it home in one fluid, flawless motion.

3. Beal's dunk on Moussa Gueye of Alabama. With the game already in hand, Beal split a trap — cough, double dribble, cough — and delivered the same stiff-arm and posterization combo he hit Harris with. It was even meaner than the first. Sure, he and Young were T'd up for their celebration afterward, but it was worth it. "BOW TO YOUR SENSE!"

2. Casey Prather's dunk on Wiltjer in the SEC Tournament. After a ho-hum season, this dunk put Prather on the map. Walker drove the lane and found a trailing Prather. The sophomore took one dribble, jumped about 18 feet in the air and slammed it on a helpless Wiltjer. The only thing better than the dunk was Boynton's celebration.

1. Patric Young's block and finish against FSU. Bernard James thought he had a wide-open dunk from the baseline, but Young had other ideas. Young came flying down the lane and, using only his left hand, ripped the ball right out of James' grasp, reeling it in and coming down in bounds. On the ensuing possession, Yeguete claimed an offensive rebound and found Young for the uncontested two-handed slam, a double-feature more than worthy of the No. 1 spot.

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Purifoy battling for starting cornerback job

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ing time.

"Purifoy has really improved from Day 1 when I met him," Watkins said. "He's starting to understand the defense. He's starting to make plays on the ball, he's real physical. He's trying to get strips. He's out there doing what he needs to do."

Defensive playmakers: Despite ending last season as two of Florida's three top tacklers, linebackers Jon Bostic and Jelani Jenkins are being challenged to produce even more on defense.

While Muschamp described both players' performances as

solid so far in spring practice, he wants to see more big plays out of the pair. UF tied for 112th nationally last season in turnovers forced, leaving room for improvement in Quinn's second season coaching the defense.



Purifoy

"We are really counting on these linebackers to really make some plays," Quinn said. "To be in coverage and get a batted ball or an interception, that kind of production is what we're talking about. ... Both of those guys have the explosiveness to create big plays."

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No concrete answers for Whitson's absence

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shell of his former self. In a Feb. 26 start against William & Mary, O'Sullivan pulled Whitson in the first inning after just 13 pitches and two outs.

"You could tell he wasn't feeling his best," O'Sullivan said after the game. "You'll see early-season stuff where the arm just doesn't bounce back as quickly as you want. I'm sure he's going to be fine."

But after that weekend, each week added to the mystery of when Whitson would really come back. The reasons for his absence were never entirely clear.

After a promising freshman campaign, Whitson missed a majority of pitching time in the fall with a groin injury. He began spring bullpen workouts earlier than the other pitchers and appeared ready to go during an impressive outing in his final preseason scrimmage.

O'Sullivan explained the contrast from a scrimmage in which Whitson threw in the mid-90s to the outing against William & Mary, when Whitson was clocked in the mid-80s, by saying arms just aren't always consistent at the start of the year.

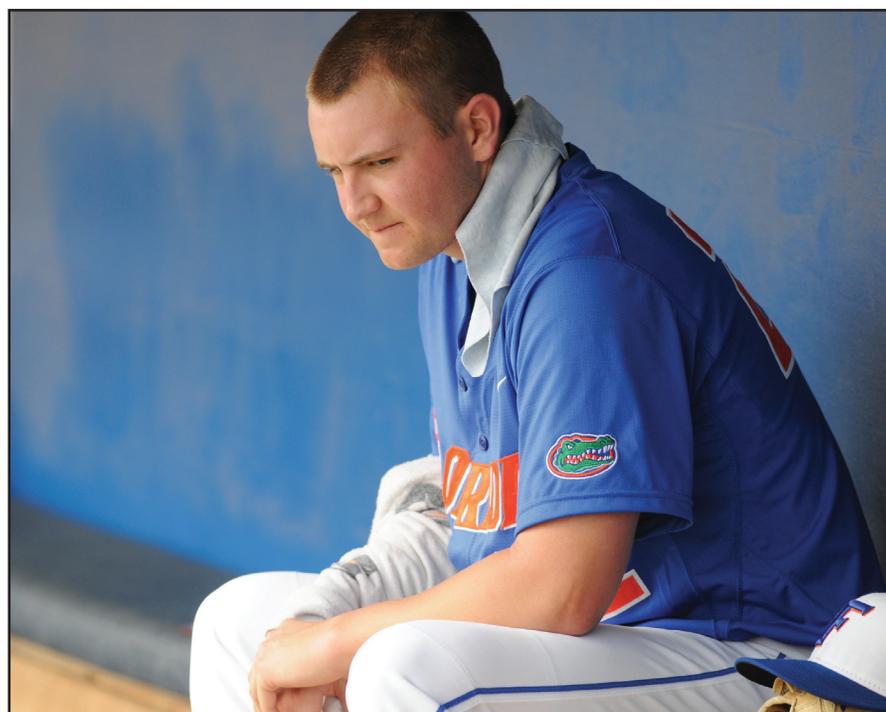
"It happens a lot and you see that in spring training with big-league pitchers and it's just one of those things," O'Sullivan said. "The most important thing is structurally it's fine. He's in great spirits and I know he wants to be out there, but once again, it's not going to be

until he's 110 percent."

Heading into the season, Whitson was excited to eliminate the restraints that were on him as a freshman. He was look-

ing forward to extending his pitch counts and going further into games.

Now he just looks to be on the field again, whenever that may be.



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Starter Karsten Whitson sits in the Gators' dugout following a game against USF last season. Whitson has not pitched since an abbreviated outing on Feb. 26.

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